

home market to consume them and bar His successor is A. Lawrence, ex-Liber-Watch each month. Laurier last night and with Hon. Mr. Fisher the night previous. owers, it is believed to indicate CONTEMPT OF COURT. A COMMON DANGER. ourselves from foreign market purchase." the Turkish commander-in-chief. total value of \$1,500 GIVEN FREE al member of Manitobo legislature fo: Mr. Maxwell made one of the finest m Pasha, is again concentrating his Morden. during 1897. orations ever delivered in the Canadian Austrian Manufacturers Fear the Am-A SUCCESSFUL TRIP. Sydney Newspapers Fined for Improper Toronto, May 14.-Geo. E. Tuckett & prepartory to making an attack TO OBTAIN THEM. For rules and to erican Tariff. Comment on Butler's Trial main Greek stronghold. Son are making a big bluff by threatenparliament last night on the conduct of Capt. Yates of the Central American ull particulars see Saturday issue of this paper, or apply by post card to the opposition talking about dismissals ing to close down their factory because Petersburg, May 14 .- A most im-London, May 15 .- According to a dis-Vienna, May 14 .- At a large conven-Line Returns From Ottawa. and spoils system, when they kept the t the tariff provisions affecting their in-KINC, Victoria, Agent for Sunlight Scap ant semi-official announcement was patch to the Times from Melbourne all spoils system in 'existence the eighteen years they were in office. tion of Austrian manufacturers held They think the howl their emdustry, here to-day. In substance, in well Capt. Yates, who has been to Ottawa loyees will raise at their threatened ac four of the daily newspapers of Sydney here yesterday it was resolved to call TS-"The Best Popular Life of He ned Russian quarters, the belief in the interest of the Central American Ottawa, May 15 .- The government ion will have the effect of frightening have been fined £100 each for contemp. upon the government to undertake to I have ever seen," writes Lord bout "Queen Victoria." Sales nted; easy to make five dollars commission; outit free to canwrites is that it will be difficult, if not Steamship Line, proposed to be establishgovernment into remodeling the tar- of court, consisting of improper comment has concluded arrangements with the conclude international agreements with e to prevent the forces of the ed by Messrs. F. C. Davidge & Co., reunon the trial of Frank Butler, the Aus-Grand Trunk rallway for running Inter- European powers with a view of "efff to suit their demands. Turkey from continuing the turned home last evening, much pleased of Thessaly after peace be- with the reception he met with at the Toronto, May 14 .- Alfred Jury, the tralian bush murderer, which is now Bradley-Garretson Co. colonial trains into Montreal. fectually meeting the cou mon danger 'o George Riley has gone to St. Cathrines new Dominion immigration agent at pending. European economy arising from the proand Greece has been con- hands of the ministers and the eastern Liverpool, left the city this morning on his way west. TED-Men and women who can work talking and writing six hours daily, six days a week, and will be content ten dollars weekly. Address New hibitive tariff policy of the United This is a semi-official intima-trach possibly only a balloon in Ottawa until Mr. E. E. Sheppard FRASER RIVER RISING. with his family for England. He will The diamond jubilee contingent wil! States." lough possibly only a balloon mobilize at Quebec on the 27th nst. sail on the Parisian from Montreal. Likely to be an Overflow if Hot Weather had acepted the position of commission dollars weekly. Brantford, Ont. The government has concluded ar. If sick headache is misery, what are Cart-er's Little Liver Pills if they will positively vey for running Intercolonial trains in-to Montreal. The government has concluded arthat Russia may not be oper to ascertain the prospects of a trade the permanent administration. Continues. ON THE CONGO ED-Industrious persons of either with good character and common d education, can obtain employment we months in this community. S. M. being established between Central Am-erica and British Columbia. Mr. Shepannexation, of Thessaly to the Sode Creek, May 15 .- Weather very Rev. Mr. Sjoblom Tells of Awful Atroempire. to Montreal. and easy to take. pard will be here in about two weeks, warm, river rising fast. Lillooet, May 15.—Weather very hot, Mr. Henderson, of Halton, gives nojuarters of the Turkish Army in cities Committed. gathering what information he can on VICTORIA CONSULSHIP. Toronto, Ont. tice of a Bill to prohibit the export of Pharsalos, May 14:-The con-London, May 13 .- A representative of his way west. After visiting the coast river steadily rising. pork produced from hogs fed on Ameriof Turkish troops at Trikhala the Associated Press to-day had an in-terview with Rev. Mr. Sjoblom, of the Yale, May 15 .- The water in the Fracities he will go south. Tacoma's City Treasurer Declines to Ar-FARM FOR SALE. valamba, northwest of Trikhala, to can corn. ser has risen rapidly during the past few days. It is now within a few feet of the The people of the east are beginning to Prof. Magallum, of Toronto, one of the cept the Position. places fourteen battalions are American Baptist mission in the Upper realize that their welfare depends upon res, on Vancouver Island, 2 miles ncar; good house, barn and small splendid water; ten acres cleared, local secretaries for the reception of the s, is intended to baffle the posthe development of the west, and they Congo, who has just returned to Lonpoint that portends an overflow at Chil-British Association, is here arranging for Tocoma, May 14 .- W. J. Sternberg. are giving their support to schemes that vival of insurgent incursions into den. Ho said: the visit of members of the association liwack. city treasurer, has refused the appoint-"When I left in February matters in chopped. JOHN DEVINE, Duncan. Deserters from the Greek will bring this about, including the esto the Pacific coast. He says the C.P.R. ment of consul to Victoria, B. C., offer the Upper Congo were as bad as cver Domokos who have reached BY THE QUEEN'S HAND. tablishment of the steamship line to ed to him by President McKinley. The have given a very good rate to the coast. only three battalions of Greek | Central America. At present the minwith the commission which the King of A deputation of gentlemen interested reason he gives for refusing the appoint isters are very busy, but Capt. Yates Belgians appointed to enquire into the atrocities committed. The victims being Farmers, Market Gardeners, etc. d two field pieces are at Domo-Majesty to Start the Electric in the repatriation of the 100th regiment Her ment is that he promised to give his supwaited on Lord Aberdeen to ask him to forward petitions to the Prince of believes that before another session they this be true it would appear Works at Lachine Rapids. port to W. A. Worden, United States natives, the commission has had almost the Greek advance guard re- | will have devised many schemes to benecommissioner at this place, who is an applicant for the position. Steruberg is no result. The officials are indisposed Wales. The governor-general said he would gladly do so, and thought the mo-Montreal, May 14 .- Arrangements are HE VICTORIA CHEMICAL CO., Ltd., Domokos, and the main body fit the west. o act on missionary evidence, and only being perfected by which Queen Vicer Wharf, Victoria, offer fertilizers at troops has retreated on Laan applicant for the position of Japanese DURRANT'S PETITION. few cases of barbarity were punished. ment opportune to express loyalty and toria wil start the electrical works of the oly on Thermopylae. consulate, and promised to throw his following prices, in ton lots: The iniquitous rubber traffic continues. Hydraulic and Land Company at La-chine Rapids on or about Jubilee day. patriotism, which was the mainspring of strength to Worden if the lattert would May 14. (6 p.m.)-A brief dis-Governor Budd Asked to Pardon the Noto-When the natives are unable to obtain, eceived here late this afternoon support him for that position. the petitioners. rubber, the state troops burn the vilrious Prisoner. In answer to a communication asking Arta says that a bloody engage-This will be done by means of the At-It leaked out last night that Sternberg lages, murder the natives, and cut off Sacramento. Cal., May 13.-Governor their hands, which are afterwards smok-Budd has received the formal petition for ed and sent to the state officials. Part ton at Windsor Castle. lantic cable, the Queen touching the but-him to confirm or contradict the state-ment that he had asked the Canadiar recommended the name of Worden for the Victoria consulate, which is worth has been in progress since early Superphosphate 116c. Iler quantities at slight advance ning, near Griboro, between the government to allow him and his comek and Turkish forces. Both sides the pardon of Theodore Durrant, await- of the natives of the Equatorsville dis-\$3,000 per annum, doing so because he had promised so to do, in the face of an ained heavy losses. Gribor is on the A WAIL FROM IRELAND. LAND REGISTRY ACT. pany to govern the Canadian gold-fields the pardon of theodore Durant, and ing execution at San Quentin prison for the marder of Minnle Williams and Blanche Lamont. He protests his entire innocence, refers to testimony intending to establish it, and asks for a pardon, or at establish it, and asks for a pardon, or at in the Yukon district, the Duke of Teck replied as, follows: "Do not belong to almost centain defeat for the consulate to Filipiada Fears That Erin Will be Flooded With the Matter of an Application for 2 ustantinople, May 14.-The Turkish te Japan. any company; am interested in the Brit-Duplicate of Certificate of Title to 'Cheap Canadian Goods." nument, in reply to the note of the sadors of the powers, offering meish Yukon Chartered Company; asked Part (21 acres) of Lot 25, Cowiehan London, May 14 -- James Roche, the some members of the Canadian governleast a commutation of sentence in such wise as will permit a further investigabetween Turkey and Greece, ake District. he Sultan will be in a position to BROKE THE RECORD. ice is hereby given that it is my in-Irish Nationalist M.P., has given notion to be made to ascertain who may be and who is the true criminal. The pe-tition will be heard by the Governor Frimediation after the great Bairtice of motion to call attention to the DURRANT'S HOPE. the first publication bereof, to issue plicate of Certificate of Title to John tival, which began yesterday and The S.S. Lucania's Remarkable Passage Canadian tariff proposals, in addition to a Sunday night. raising the question as to how far the treaties with France and Belgium can Across the Atlantic, Says Real Murderer Is Found--Peculiar day morning. Tait to the above lands, dated the July, 1891, and numbered 12316a. steamship Lucania, Capt. McKay, which learned Mr. Roche opposes the Canadian tariff Queenstown, May 15 .- The Cunard line Confession. "Not Exactly Right." The Best Remedy for Rheumatiam. S. Y. WOOTTON, From the Fairhaven, N.Y., Register, Mr. James Rowland, of this village, sands of people are in this con General San Francisco, May 14 .- Theodore left New York on the 8th, clearing Registrar They are not sick and yet they Durrant, through his attorneys, asked Governor Budd to-day to pardon him on proposals on the ground that they will d Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., May states that for twenty-five years his means exactly well. A single Sandy Hook lightship at 11:55 a.m. on "create unfair competition with Irish Hood's Sarsaparilla will do wife had been a sufferer from rheumacheap and inferior Canadian produce." the ground that the real murderer of that day, arrived here at 7:32 a.m., after tism. A few nights ago she was in such world of good. It would tone a passage of five days, fourteen hours PIERCY & CO. pain that she was nearly crazy. She Mrs. Chas. Smith. of Jimes. Ohio. writes: his grime. I have used every remedy for sick headache. I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but not been hoaxed, nor is it their purpose Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more to hupose upon the executive. They inmach. create an appetite, purify and fifty-four minutes, during which the ich the blood and give wonderful sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but distance steamed was 2939 knots. This and vitality. Now is the time to he had read of Chamberlain's Pain WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, and makes the best time on record, 21.80 Balm and instead of going for the phy--CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS HOOD'S PILLS cure nauses, sick ed a bottle of it. His wife did not apsist that in the person of John Rosen-berg, a convict at San Quentin prison, knots per hour, for that distance. Dur ing two days' steaming the Lucania MINERS' OUTFITS A SPECIALTY prove of Mr. Rowland's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the Balm ache, indigestion, bilionsness. All maintained an average speed of 221-3 they have discovered the man who guilty of the herrors of Emanuel churc CASTORIA Iggists. 25c knots per hour. able to go to sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or a pain and finds that it always gives relief. He says that no medicine which she had ever used did her as much good. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-toria and Vancouver. thoroughly and in an hour's time was John Rosenberg has made a sworn confession before a notary public, in the For Infants and Children. presence of several witnesses, that he killed Blanche Lamont, at the instizaof the payment of \$700 for his bloody nd healthruines BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., N lictoria, B. C. work. It is with this sensation that the Purest and Best for mable and Dairy Alstation, Never cakes.

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QUARANTINE.

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the opposite direction; and friends of Victorians will feel much inclined to good government will hope to see this proposal carried out." laugh at the assertion that "the department of agriculture will make a great

mistake if it supposes the complaints concerning the quarantine have any conthe Winnipeg Tribune says: "There nection with that gentleman's (Dr. Duncan be no doubt that at least ninety can's) dismissal from office." It is very per cent. of the people who purchase well understood that there would have been no complaints from Col. Prior if there had been no dismissif." There is sociated with such enterprises. Public not the slightest doubt in any person's men, especially those of prominence, mind that the gallant colonel's motives should therefore hestand before lending were entirely partisan. There is a note- their names to spurious enterprises, worthy discrepancy between Dr. Watt's in fact to any enterprise the stability of critics at Ottawa and the local newspa- which is not established. To lend their per critic. The former insist that Dr. names, especially for a consideration, Wett has not been strict enough, while when the enterprise is not known to be the latter wants an investigation to find sound is corrupt. The present speculawhether he has not been too strict-"to tive fever in gold mining stocks has see if needless obstacles are not being thrown the door wide open for the prac- Crosby, of Port Simpson, and Rev. J. placed in the way of commerce" is its tice of such abuses as we are aluding to. P. Bowell was re-elected secretary. way of putting the matter. The Colon- It is safe to say that the vast majoriay ist and its party friends at Ottawa should of people who have invested money in mitted on the conference re-asembling in consult together and agree on some com- such stocks on the strength of well nion ground of attack. In the meantime known public names and without comit is to be noted that outside of a few Diete investigation on their own part, partisan "soreheads" no word of com- are doomed to lose what they have so plaint is to be heard. If there were any- invested. No one should invest a dollar thing radically wrong this would not be without consulting some engineer who

the case. "COMPETITIVE POINTS."

the names of respected public men who Quoting the paragraph which recently appeared in the Times with reference to really know little or nothing about the the freight rates charged by the C. P. R Lona fides of the representations to which between Victoria and Asheroft, the Van their names are attached." couver World kindly furnishes the infor-The Globe: "There is no danger of mation that "Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster and Nanaimo being compatitive, or common, points, transportation rates, whether for freight or passengers, are much cheaper than they are from points where there is no competition." We hasten to assure the World that we had some knowledge of the difference between competitive and non-competitive points, but we are, nevertheless, grateful for its volunteering the information in so polite and gentlemanly a fashion. We bave also to remark that though our railway policy." Vancouver contemporary may feel able to excuse the "great national highway-"man's" prohibitive rates on the plea ad- the high protection and cheap dollar men. sent); T. D. Pearson, Supt., R. Whitvanced, they are so greatly in excess in this country may, if they will, learn tington, M. A., B. Sc; 26. Sapperton, to bilities. of the ordinary monopolist's grab as :0 something from the financial statement be supplied; 27. West End, R. Wilkih- Rev. D. Miller enquired as to the acof the ordinary monopolists state. The submitted to the House of Commons yes- Son; 25. Chinese Mission, Westmission, Westm and its abilities well deserve more than a mere passing mention. The World is an equally clever artist in its own 365,000. The national debt has been re- Sumas, to be supplied; 33. Chilliwack, ine, for it gravely informs its duced \$37,420,000 during the year. The J. H. White; 34. Cheam, one to be sent, ine, for it gravely informs its foreign trade was \$3,690,000,000, an in- [G. A. C.); 35. Indian Misson, W. H. Barraclough, B.A. Joseph Hall, princithe routs from Ashcroft to Cari- crease of 5 per cent. And the chancellor pal of the Coqueetza Institute, by perboo and condemns the route from the of the Exchequer dwelt upon "the increased mission of w the conference, principal C. coast to Cariboo. Inasmuch as there prosperfy shown by this statement." Eng. M. College. would seem to be no promise of profit land has free trade and the gold standard. Kamloops District .-- 36.Kamloopse Jno. in wilful lying on this subject, we must Her working people receive higher wages Calvert; 38, Nicola, James Hicks: 39. suppose that our Vancouver friend is than are paid in any protectionist country. Calvert; 55, Micola, James Hicks) 55. merely a victim of its own tricky-imagination: Under the circumstances we competes successfully with the cheaper la- Wood; 42. Golden, G. A. Smith; 42. Enlather than find fault.

TUPPERIAN RAGE.

Sir Charles, Tupper and his followers tariffs or cheap dollars. England without & Kootenay District. 48. Rossland, C. and intelligible appreciation of the posi-tor of affairs. As he spoke for the other quired to finance the college as a going Johnson, S. M. Okell, in the house have wasted a good deal either, and without one-quarter out nate- Ladner (D. D. Birks); 49. Trail, one to side, and as it is before all else desiraof time this session in declaration over ral advantages, does better than we do. the dismissals from the civil service. To any person who does not know the The Chiliwack Progress says: "Last Fri- Sanford, A.B. 53, New Desver (one to record of these gentlemen it might ap-pear that there are behind their show the poll, a large crowd was standing upon one to be sent. J. Cascade CPy, to be of indignation some real patriotism and the streets discussing the prospects of the supplied; 56. Lardeau, to be supplied. regard for the country's interests. Those rival candiates, when a slight altercation Simpson. District -57 Fort. Simpson, familiar with the history of the success familiar with the history of the succession of t know that the thiss and lury of the ensued Mr. Thompson fell, breaking his latte Islands, B. C. Freeman; 62. Upper it a well verified fact that the late gov. leg between the knee and the ankle. The Skeena, W. H. Pierce: 63. Hug-wil-get, ernment did aft it could to make partis- Injured man was carried to Dr. Hender- J. C. Spencer; 64: Kit-ze-guilca, to ans out of civil servants; an applicant son's office, where the limb was set." Let for any position must in order to succeed in the line of enterprise. It not be said that Chillwack is backward the subchisteries of dr. stadely. and many who had positions were told Several "Conservative "papers have almost in so many words that they must drawn from the Quebec and Novo Scorequest. keep on working for the parts. Victoria tin elections the moral that their party people have had very good exemplification, is very much in need of repair. For Conlege tions of the Tory methods in this line. rervatives who have comerte this con- This was finally disposed of, leaving over Sir Charles Tupper and his followers, clusion there must be much discourage- until the discussion of the main quesundwisery well that if they were in the ment in the fact that there is no sign of tion certain, shuses affecting the cou-Laurier government's place they would the work being undertaken, cause dismissing by the score, for every one that has been ordered by it. What FORECASTS A HOT SUMMER. they can hope to gaia by the hypocri-Douglass Archibald, who was form tical display they are making it is hard ly employed in India in the British to conceive, for they must feel that the meteorological service and who visited peoplet know how atterty hollow their San Francisco recently on route to the pretensions are. Mr. Blair described the East, where he is now located, forecasts change. Tupperian bluster very aptly when he another hot summer for the northern said the Tory leader was bent on killing What hemisphere, great masses of ice in the Atlantic indicating an early polar spring. hemisphere, great masses of ice in the with articlery every fly he saw. What The abnormal heat is attributed by him nonsense to spend hours and hours of to solar conditions, which he represents barfinitent's time in discussing the dis- have been unsettled since the maximum missaf of men who have either shown period of sun spots in 1893. difemielves to be incompetent or to be sot affected by partisanship that they eri gould not be trusted !. Even the abolition of a useless office excites Tupper question of ways and means. He as a red rag does a bull, because it means one less Tory office-holder. Surely some more effective battle cry did not see any better prospect for the one less Tory office-holder. Made and Merit Mainteins the confidence future than in the past. The conference more effective battle cry was already burdened and he could not of the people in Hood's Sarseparilis, If a tran this of civil service dismissals will advocate its continuance. medicine cures you when sick; if it makes Mr. David Spencer took a different ad strengthened his argument by a rebe hecessary to give the Tupperite party wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond a chince of regaining lost ground. The all question that medicine possesses merit. Winnipeg " Freek Press! discussing the ference to a very hopeful expression . . HO from the sick-room of Rev. Coverdale Watson concerning the college. Mr. S. Okell, of Victoria, came for-ward also in defence of the college. He spoke with fervor, referred to the good matter from an independent standpoint asays "One rof the tresults of the dis-gussion, so far, is a positive declaration from ministers at the head of the leading spending departments that all their dismissals have been and shall be dic-tated by the exigencies of the public because it cures, not once or twice or a already done and finaly condensed "his. plea in a simple illustration of figures to show that the college would be selfhundred times, but in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it cures, absolutely, permanently, when all others fail to do any good whatever. We repeat service and not of mere party patronage. supporting. It is a good result, even if in its actual working, party prejudice more or less unconscionally affects the actions of the unconscionative allegessenthes actions of the ministenens of these surgeounds is and their judgment managements and their judgment management to have loganings, india yor, of their prefs ... It was the same with their prefscassors. But the same with their predecessors. But there is at present no indication that the Sarsaparilla American spoils system is going to prematil in Canada The proposal of the overiment to appoint a cirl service Hood's Pills billouspess, indigestion, commission which will take the patronreflection they like kin.

CONFERENCE.

Commenting on the refusal of Sir Henri Joly in refusing "passive shares" Representative Body of the Methodist Church in Session at

age into its hands, shows a tendency in

the speculator has the most unbounded

autitivision son Continuance of of

the College.

Vancouver.

Vancouver, May 14 .-- Yesterday morning the Methodist annual conference orened here, with Rev. C. Ladner in the chair. The balloting for president resulted in the election of Rev. Thomas Folowing is first batch of stations subthe . afternoon: Victoria District.-1. Metropolitan

church, J. C. Speer (one to be sent); 2. J. F. Betts, (C. Bryant, Supt.); Victoria West, J. P. Hicks; 4. Chinese Mission, Chan Sing Kai: 5. Indians, East Coast of Vancouver Island (Victoria), C. M. knows the property and in whose report Tate; 6. Saanich (Sidney), J. P. Bowell; T. Cowichan and Salt Spring Island confidence. We very much fear that (Duncans); J. W. Winslow (one to be there are scores of prospectuses bearing sent); S. Nanaimo, Central, T. W. Hall: 9. Nanaimo, Haliburton street, J. D. P. Kuox; 10. Nanaimo Chinese, to be supplied (T.C.T.); 11. Wellington, C. H. M. Sutherland; 12. Union, William Hicks; 13. Nitinat, W. J. Stone; S. Wilkinson to be sent to Wesley College.

live Canadian manufacturers of mining Homer street, C. S. Eby, D. D.; machinery suffering through the tariff. 15. Vancouver, Princess street, W. W. They will be relieved of the expense of Baer; 16. Vancouver, Mount Pleasant, lobbying at Obtawa for special favors, A. E. Green; 17. Chinese Mission, inand the cost of their material will be cluding Richmond, to be supplied; 18. greatly reduced. They will be forced to W. D. Misener; 19. Howe Sound, to be furnish cheaper machinery to the miners supplied; 20. Maple Ridge, A. K. Sharp; on account of the chances of competi- 21. Mission City, A. N. Miller; 22. tion, but will be able to do so. On some Agassiz and Hot Springs, to be suption, but will be able to do so. On some of the long haufs westward the traffic sent; 24. Cape Mudge and lumber will not bear as high a freight rate, and camps, one to be sent (R. J. W.); R. J. that will be adjusted in accordance with Irwin left without a station at his own Fleanest. Westminster District .- 25. New West-

The New York World observes: "Both minster Central, C. Watson, (one to be terday. The balance account in the Brit- ner, E. Robson; 30. Cloverdale, "to be ish budget shows a surplus revenue of \$12,- supplied; 31. Langley, E. Manual; 32. (G. A. C.); 35. Indian Mision, W. H.

in Europe. Without tariff barriers, she one to be sent; 41, Revelstoke, J. A. bor of France, Germany and Italy, and Supth: 44; Vernon, S. J. Thompsoff, 45 Increases her enormous expert trade. It. Supeli 14; vernont ov a. Thomas and the Shinikadoes not appear that a panacea for lack of meen (Fairview), one to be sent; 47. prosperity is to be found either in high Cariboo, one to be sent

he sent: 50. Nelson, Geo. H. Morden

future of the province, and referred to the development subsequent upon the building of railways. He delighted the brothers by telling them the suprised expression of a saloon-keeper in Rossland, who was struck with the proportion of the church then in course of erection there: "Well, these Methodists beat the devil." To which Dr. Potts made answer sotto voce, "That's our business." The sentiment unanimously prevailed. It consequent of the financial depression was decided to continue the discussion and the Fraser floods coming in the in open meeting at might in the charge, as the best and mest interesting educational meeting possible. At the evening session the discussion

was continued in the presence of a large audience, among whom were many lad-Rev. Mr. White went over some of

the ground evovered in the afternoon. Rev. Mr. Green was glad that the conference began to feel their responsibility for the college... Mr. Curtis referred to the record which the college had established, by which they might judge, and financially, explained that he would expect ministers of the conference to give their signatures to paper which could be negotiated in the same way as cash. Rev. J. P. Bowell secretary of the conference, spoke on behalf of the domestic missionaries and the difficulties in the way from their standpoint, as increased financial burdens thrown on the circuit meant that the money eventually came out of the missionary. There was something of the dramatic in the way he wound up his appeal, so as to lay emphasis on this point; nevertheless he would stand for the college continuing. mr. E. Nicholle (Vancouver) did not Vancouver District .-- 14. Vancouver, realize before that the conference as a

whole was responsible, but in view of this admitted that his mind had undergone a change in favor of the college continuing. Rev. T. W. Hall referred to the time

when he was one along with Rev Coverdale Watson in crying halt at the beginning five years ago, although his objections then were but slightly considered. He fallied, however, to the side of the college, but expressed himself that nothing else than a "desperate efwould avail. fort" Mr. Gouge, of Nanaimo,

some of the difficulties from the point of view of the officials of the quartering boards with churches alread strained

tual amount required to be raised to meet immediate claims, whether \$5,000 or only half that sum as afterwards stated. Rev. Dr. Eby referred to the plain,

matter of fact, arithmetical side, which he strongly insisted must be considered by practical men in a practical way, before allowing themeselves to be swayed by their feelings. Rev. J. A. Wood spoke a brief word

on behalf of the brethren of the interior mission fields, pledging both fields and the assessments that were made of them. Rev. W. W. Bear contested the right of power of ministers to make any such pledges or bind their quarterly boards beforehand. Following Rev. Mr. Baer Dr. Wilson took the floor and made the speech of the evening, going over the ground, step by

step, in order to arrive at an intelligent.

college, and he pleaded with all his to consider any application favorably, heart on behalf of the college. and if they did not there would be an Rev. C. Ladner spoke hopefully of the expression of Methodist feeling which the foreign missionaries was would be manifested in no uncertain dealt with, and similar unanimity pre-What might be very well called the this case being an assessment of manner. second speech of the evening, and in cent. on the missionaries' salaries.

some sense on a par with the first, was the speech of Professor Whittington. rose to say words which were hi He spoke directly from the college stan i comium on the spirit manifested point; referring to the history of the in-Conference, and to link history stitution; to the promise of a bright fu-ture as at the time bade fair; touched tory, and the present with the pas on his owi personal burden-bearings Dr. Potts referred to in other ences at other times, and the he the ministers in giving their midst of the brightest expectations; renotes, which acts of heroism the Conference were now committed privilege of repeating. He paid ferred to the circumstances connected with his resignation, and in other ways shed light on many points, well clearing deserved compliment to the laymen the ground as he went along. He had B. C. Conference in speaking e his own travelling expense from freely, considering the burden East; had received the last year Rev. Dr. Potts announced that borne his own travelling expense from only \$160 salary. What was wanted be able in inform Mr. Masser was evidently more enthusiasm and B. C. Conference were thorough comething more. He could enter into ed to carry on the college. Agita

the feelings of the domestic missionaries this case, as well as in others, wa than stagnation, and the full in view of incurring further responsibihty, when their salary was in several | the action of the Conference cases only \$500 or less. Nevertheless, seen in all the years to come and notwithstanding, he stood solidly for after a very lucid statement of the case the college, whether he was inside or was sure, would rally to the side out, and his sentiments were well ex-pressed in the sentence that it would be would be well to take the assessme lasting shame to give the college up. hand on the circuits at the earliest The resolution referred to above was haid on the table to be taken up again the drawing up of the necessary this morning, when Rev, Dr. Eby is to and some little time would be ta

speak on the motion. At 10:30 the conference adjourned. Vancouver, May 15 .- The distinguishing feature of the morning session yes instalments. Mr. Curtis spoke in terday was the fraternal visit of the of the appointment of a treas delegates from the Seattle Conference of the M. E. Church, and the highly mteresting interchange of Christian courtesies between the conference and themselves. The names of the honored huethren are: Rev. Dr. Harrington. Rev. E. M. Randell and Mr. E. C. Blain. The following letter from Bishop Cranston was also read:

ount assessable for the superan to the Rev. Dr. Carman and the memfund in this year's returns, and on bers of the British Columbia Confer-Indian and foreign missions in the ence of the Methodist Church. ference, 3 per cent. of the amount Dear Fathers and Brethren:-We ceived for salary: each minister arve commissioned our beloved brethren, probationer to take the responsibilit Revs. Dr. Harrington and E. M. Ran- paying these amounts to the treasure dell and Mr. E. Blaine to convey to you the college board during the cur fraternal greetings and to ask your year in four equal instalments, by sympathy and assistance in securing the of 3, 6, 9, and 12 4th session of the 4th International Ep the first of June. of 3. 6, 9, and 12 months, dating wonth League convention to meet in Se-The financial question being attle in 1899.

(Sgd.) BISHOP CRASTON. M. E. Church. New Whatcom, May 13th, 1897.

The position of Columbia college was tington was the next issue to it he first business of the afternoon, Rev. with. When it was made clear t Dr. Eby taking up the discussion. He acceptance of the resignation impli raised the important points, as to what no sense a want of confidence, the was contempated by (a) the forward was taken, and was virtually unanim movements, spoken of by Dr. Potts as A resolution was introduced expre recessary to secure the promised financi- appreciation of the services rendered al help from Mr. Massey and (b) mereiy Professor Whittington and of his un bolding the fort. Mr. Ourths followed by stating the am- lege. This was very warmly carried cume the church would require to raise and the session adjourned. to carry on the college.

Mr. Nicholls called attention to the ne- other matters of detail were dealt with cessuty of having by-laws for the govern- and the new board of directors for C ing of the directors and limiting the umbia College elected. men to do their full share, and pay all powers of the board. Other brethren The committee was as follows also spake on various phases of the matter.

A communication was read, making a White, Joseph Hall, J. F. Betts. very good suggestion to commemorate Green, C. M., Tate, J. P. jubilee of the Queen, by raising funds for the college. Various routine work occupied most of the affernoon. Before rising, the com-

Wilson, M.A. M.D.; Wells, D. Rosson, M mittee appointed to bring in a report ris, MA.; S Gough, D. S. Curtis, covering the question of what was re- Morris, J. Tuttle, T. R. Pearson concerna reported the nesult of their G. R. Ashwell, E. Nicolls.

When this was decided, Rev. Mr. P. The Drawing Room Last the Most Bri Since 1887. nishing new sources of inspiration The Queen's Return to L Pestivities Mapped He paid the Jubilee

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All that remained now to be don.

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The full resolution, which includes

action of the conference, is as follow Moved by Rev. Dr. Eby, seconded

Rev. T. Neville, that on circuits and

college fund be 10 per cent, of the

mestic missions the assessment f

of payment. ' It was decided

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The Sultan of Turkey as Emperor of Germanyand Sporting Note

LONDON NEWS

BY THE

London, May 15 .- The few Queen Victoria passed in great impetus to the rowds which assembled Majesty drove out ex records in point of numbers. seems remarkably well an greatest interest in the prep ng made to celebrate her

Her Majesty's outings w fined to drives in the park open landau with postillions on either side of her carriag lown the Thames embankme the city; and through Trafal Haymarket and other street frequented. During the drive ore dark specacles.

The drawing-room on Tu Buckingham Palace was the attended and most brillian ueen held since 1887. Con stom for years past, Que only received members atic corps, but remained our receiving the general Americans presented, elight, were personally rec meen, and Her Majesty w racious to Mrs. Hay, wife States ambassador, C liss Hay.

The festivities n.apped out of by the appointment of a com (Rev. Joseph Hall, Messrs. Curtis ee have now received Cunningham) to draw up necessar anction. They will begi 20th, the date of Her Mai pers, the resignation of Professor on to the throne sixty yea religious service at Fic or, the site of the maus the memory of the Pri and the Queen's mother, the ess of Kent. The Qucen a will be present. wing, June 21st the conr fish devotion in connection with the semi-state to London. here will be a banquet a alace. in honor of the On re-assembling in the afte This will be followed by embers of the diplomatio pecial envoys. On Tuesday royal procession through London will be the great Ministers-Revs. T. Crosby, C. day, and will be followe ner. T. W. Hall, J. C. Speer. ningtion at night. On Wedn there will be a garden uckingham Palace to which Robson, C. Watson and C. S. Eby have been invited. The cour Laymen Jas. Cunningham., Ho day, June 24; will move in indsor. Troops will line ddington station. Her ave the train at Slough and in escort of life guards by Windsor, taking this rout enable the boys at Eton The conference adjourned at receive Her Majesty. ere will be another royal be logical Union was due to be me at Windsor Castle, and ay there will take place a n Spithead, which the Que ttend. much to the regret especially as Her Majesty the Duke of Connaught's troops at Aldershot on June The Sultan of Turkey is n be the taking up of studies on lines by various members of the Emperor William of German er of telegrams and as a pa Abdul Hamid sent a dispate dent Faure expressing sy There was a hearty yote of thanks the families of the victims of bazaer fire, and the Sultan structed Edhem Pasha, the 7 appreciation in support of which Dr. Potts said a few words. mander in Thessaly, to ta cers for the next year are as President of the Theological care of the works of antiqui . S. Dhy D.D.; secretary, Rev. Jas. and prevent his soldiers from Hicks: lecturer, Professor Whitting A vote of condolence, with Mrs. Phil damage to them. The Turk was further instructed to of Montreal, the late president of valuable articles immediate nuseum at Constantinople. inion, was adopted by the meeting There was an intering adjournmentlow the college board of ndirector of Turkey will send his son. Selim Effendf to represent I Queen's jubile. If His Maj received, made reference to the fac out this intention it is more there will be some exciting so Rev. W. F. Hollinrake, B.A., o Hamilton conference had been inv the procession through the London. Liberal newspaper the chair of the college of It is als ous at the suggestion. and ported that the bond covering Mr Chronicle protests against th tion of the Queen's peaceful was on motion resolved that the presence of a represent mittee be appointed to draw up b murderer." for the governance of the director Neither the Aitsa nor the committee consisting of Rev. E. I will sail in the earlier regattal Messrs, Nicolls, Cunningham and William's Meteor will be the The conference adjourned at "ntative of the big boats. meet again at 9 a.m. on Monda The sensation of the week THE SPIDER GROWING ircles has been the wonder ayed by the Indian Prince at Lords on Thursday, wh It is pointed out in Nature that 0 runs against some of the s in England. He was at nine host in the ideal country in four hours and twenty m all of us seek but none of us The Prince of Wales has ring the week. His visit to one at Hawarden with the ales and Princess Victoria tracted much approved com sit of Prince of Wales to ited in a tumult among th ights occurring between "gowns," many of both



(one to be sent); 51, Kaslo, G. H. Procase to summarize a few of his remarks. is as follows: enthusiastic expressions made in confer-ence. Next he administered severe strictures on the moral right of the conference accepting the late Mr. Massey's cenerous gife, (which was given condisupplied; 65. Kit-a-maat, C. H. Baley; tionally), when the conditions had not been fulfilled. He asked whether the 66. Bella Coola, Thos. Neville; 67. Glad Tidings Mission, to be supplied; 68. conference had not broken faith. Japanese Mission, to be supplied. R. B. spoke in appreciative terms o. the high Beavis left without a station at his own chools of the province, which militated against the proposition of a coffege. They could not expect the legislature to The reading of the report of the colgrant a degree-conferring power. board was dealt with clause thy was in sympathy with what was called Christian education, but was the proy-inge at present prepared for a college? Having thus cleared the ground he said e did not want to stand in the way of templated action ' of the the conference. he college, and as circumstances were -Rev. Joseph Hall introduced the resoludid not think they should let go with tion around which the discussion was to they had, and bye and bye there would continuance of the Columbian Gollege, New Westminster. He saw no reason sponsibility and feeling of diffidence. As to the question as to whether the why the policy of the conference should A resolution at this point recommending the adoption of rules limiting the time to be allowed for discussion was brought forward, but the sense of the majority was in favor of an entirely unrestricted discussion. Rev. J. F. Betts took the floor as the out and out advocate of the continuance of the college. He pleaded for it earnestly and eloquently. Mr: Jessop, of Victoria, followed on

college should continue, he maintained college should first pay its. cebts before any question of further expense should be considered. The conferr.ce was bound to see to this as honorable nen, whether the college continued or rot. As to the field for a constituency, 75 per cent, of the population was com-pused of the cities, and in the cities were the high schools. He asked whether. It was wise to accept the suggested ican of \$7,000 to consolidate the indebtedness. Finally, having said all there was to be said practically and critically, concerning the college, putting his points particularly well, he came to the queslon of questions, what was to be done? It suggested an addition to the resolun (which, was afterwards moved at ton (which, was arterwards moved at his request as amended) covering the case from his stand point as follows. That the college be continued (which was the original resolution on which the dis-russion turned) under such a policy as shall not involve and further that intry, but shall retain to the conference the legislative authority it now possesses under its charter. inder its chafter. Rev. Mr. Betts took objection to the

randous remarks of the previous speaker, and was accorded by file the chair right to reply. As to the college having been Rex. Dr. Eby rose to say that while his sympathies were on the side of the college, he must know bôtore he could wote intelligently just actually how, mat-ters stood financially. They. E. Robson explained in realy the figures given in the seport, referred in realy the finantial stringents of the state of the whole financial difficulties to the sources of income and the cost of running the institution. On behalf of the institution he was perfectly satisfied invested by Methodists in mines, there must be some resources available worth.

ble that the fullest expression on all work, and some additional discussion sides should be heard, it is well in his followed. The grist of recommendations at which the annual lecture of in

Les vent back to the interention, of the increasing up ficits reported year by year, in spite of enthusiastic expressions made in confer-ence. Next he administered severe efficience and for ministered for ministeres and for ministered severe efficience what was fell. One result is like the consideration of the increasing up ficits reported year by year, in spite of enthusiastic expressions made in confer-ence. Next he administered severe efficience and for ministered severe efficience what was fell. One result is like the taking up of studies on smount paid for ministers" salaries; (b) 8 per cont, of the amount assessed for ence, Mr. Cleaver kindly indica superannuation fund. This together few of the list of books to be yould cover the sum required, leaving small balance over. Before taking finincial action on the report, a resolu-He tion to the effect that the college be continued was carried; the question of ways and means being haid over till the next session.

One or two additional particulars require to be mentioned. Tuesday after. noon is reserved for a discussion on the state of the work of the convention. The evening service, at which there was a full attendance, was opened by

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the president, Rev. T. Crosby, at 8 p.m.. praver being offered by Rev. Rr. Potts It was the occasion of the public recep tion into full connection of four brethproceed committing the conference to the be a need for the college. Again and ren, Rev. A. M. Stanford, B.A., (trans-conthinance of the Columbian College, again he expressed his sense of the re- ferred from the Nova Scotia Conferferred from the Nova Scotia Confer-ence), Rev. E. Moody, Rev. James Hicks and Rev. Robert Wilkinson. At this morning's session when the minutes were disposed of, the Rev. Dr. Carman took the chair, and the Columbia College discussion was again taken

up. The discussion turned on the question of the incidence of taxation. The plan proposed on Friday for raising the money (\$2,350) required to be provided dur ing the year to run the college, was an assessment of 2 per cent. on ministers' salaries, and 8 per cent. on the amount ssessable for superannuation fund. Anciber alternative submitted in the ses-sion on Saturday morning was a uniform cobwebs and dust, this outward tax of ten per cent, on the amount as fille sign is taken as conv It was decided to consider the Foreign record, that the trust may sessable for superannuation fund. Missions in the Conference, and the as- placed. A bulletin (No. 7) sessment in that case separately.

The discussion canvassed the question on all sides, the greater part of the Con-ference (including speakers on previous) department of agriculture France and Pennsylvania has recently sprung up, w days) speaking on one phase or another, of the farming of spiders for there was a very general sense of unani- of stocking wine cellars, and mity, not only, as negards the continuance ing almost immediate coating of the onlege, but the method of raising the means. Many of the laymen spoke the appearance of great age. ncouragingly in the morning sessions. Ity is carried on in a little

following in the wake of Mr. Geo. O. Buchanan, of Kasio, who arrived on the second day of the Conference. Mr. is and Nephila plumipes are rai

arrested and fined. The Duke of Marlborough ected chancellor of the eague

The largest sum ever paid ondon will be given to Pade one performance at Queen's ing the present season. He offered Patti to sing three s concert.

The date for the first pro Arthur Sullivan's ballet has been definitely fixed May 25. The title of the "Victoria and Merrie Engl tage scenery is most elabora Vessrs. Sotheby will offer fo ing the season an original may Lord Nelson's autobiography supplied it to John McArthur It was used in McArthur an work on Nelson, published



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ister of commerce, Herr Brefeld, warning him against sending objects to the ble the boys at Eton public school MAR NAW ceive"Her Majesty. On Friday Turkey has made have had an impre conference adjourned at the hour ch the annual lecture of the Theo-Union was due to be delivered. time the ball was faced until the call on the Stock Exchange here. Prices neve Philadelphia museum. They argue that will be another royal banquet, this The people of Union are greatly exin view of the Dingley bill, Americans of time, and had it not been for the fallen in all departments, revelling a Tehr Windsor Castle, and on Saturgood defence game of the Vancouver Germany's Naval Scheme-Cowardly Lted over a rich discovery of native merely wish to imitate German models. that political complications of a serious Cleaver, M.A., was the lecturer. will take place a naval review team they would have beaten them even copper within a couple of miles from the The steerage rates from Settin to New Frenchmen-Another Irish character may supervene. spithead, which the Queen will not say that his lecture, which he en city. Some workmen were engaged 'n worse than they did. Those who manmuch to the regret of the navy, York have been raised to 1,230 marks. Footsteps of Inspiration St. Petersburg, May 17.-The newspapers delive Land Commission. aged to get the ball betwen the flags Miss Edith Danquart, an American Going some work on the waterworks, as Her Majesty will attend was without notes, was a worth, of this city protest vigorously against, the for Vancouver were McGuire and Wilgovenness, committed suicide at Weisand while blasting out some of the eock and a source of edification and of Connaught's review of badens on Wednesday, by shooting her-self through the head. The motive for "excessive and unaccountable" conditions they accidently came across a well de which Turkey demands as the price liams, while C. Peele, Lusier and Ryall ght, is but a poor expres at Aldershot on June 29th." was felt. One result is likely Sultan of Turkey is now rivalling did the scoring for New Westminster, fined ledge of native copper. Before peace with Greece. The Novo Vremya long every available piece of land in says that in the case of Turkey's insistence London, May 15 .- There is a chorus of her self-destruction is supposed to be the taking up of studies on sin Peele scoring three goals. William of Germany as a sendfailure of a bank in America where sh by various members of the confer Mr. Cleaver kindly indicating denunciations from the Liberal and Nagrams and as a patron of irts. NEXT MONDAY'S MATCH. tionalist press at the announcementthe vicinity was staked out. A sample the powers will have to take practical meakept her savings. amid sent a dispatch to Presi-It has been decided to hold the senior made yesterday evening by the Chief Paris, May 15 .- There are indications of the rock was brought down by the sures. f the list of books to be read. expressing sympathy with Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Balfour, that of the possibility of serious trouble belacrosse match, Victoria vs. Vancouver, steamer City of Nanaimo. It is a piece London, May 17.-Official of the Greek of the victims of the charity re was a hearty vote of thanks and tween France and Morocco, owing to the at the Caledonia Park on Monday next royal commission will be appointed to of porphyritic rock, and carried a large legation to-day received a dispatch from iation in support of which Rev. nd the Sultan has now ininquire into the workings of the Irish incursions of Morocco tribesmen into Alat 3 o'clock. Vancouver will strengthen Potts said a few words, The offim Pasha, the Turkish com-(uankity of red oxide of copper. Native) Athens officially announcing the cessation gerian territory. These Moors, it apland commission. The members of the Thessaly, to take especial their team to try and redeem themfor the next year are as follows dent of the Theological Union. Rev Thessaly, to take especial their team to try and redeem them-works of antiquity of Greece selves after their defeat at Westminster opposition accuse the government of pears, recently revolted against the au-bic soldiers from doing any on Saturday last. Victoria will also making an attempt to intimidate the thority of the governor of Odida, a town copper is plainly to be seen standing out of hostilities throughout Epirus. in lumps from the rock. The copper is Eoy D.D.; secretary, Rev. Jas. P s: lecturer. Professor Whittington his soldiers from doing any on Saturday last. Victoria will also hard, and in all probability gold or silver sub-commissioners against reducing near the French frontier, and on Tues-**OUEBEC'S** them. The Turkish general place a strong team in the field, rents, and declare that the new commisday the insurgents attempted to seize the will be found associated. The rock will of condolence, with Mrs. Phillip instructed to dispatch all sion is appointed solely in the landlords' Algerian village. The latest news from was adopted by the meeting. icles immediately to be easily concentrated, as the copper is the CRICKET. interest, and that it will be expected to the scene of the disturbance is that a Constantinople. The Sultan in good shape to be saved. _sually VICTORIA WINS. column of the French cavalry is being recommend relief for the landlords. when finds of copper are made the metal will send his son, Mehemmed. e was an intering action urnment massed on the frontier of Morocco, and It is reported that the British cruiser The Victoria Cricket Club defeated a the college board of directors. Likely That Flynn Will Resign This is tound in large and admost solid blocks," ndi to represent him at the owerful, said to be the largest cruiser two companies of Zomaves and a numer ilee. If His Majesty carries their report The report whe team from H.M.S. Comus on Saturday and it is all but impossible to work at Week and Marchand be Sent in the world, will shortly be sent on a full power run to New York and back. of Tirafileurs, with several field pleces, made reference to the fact that Itention it is more than likely afternoon at the Caledonia grounds by profitably when the metal is found in have been ordered to hold themselves in for to form a Cabinet. W. F. Hollinrake, B.A., of the be some exciting scenes luring a score of 96 as against 54 by the sailthat condition. If a shot is put in it emulation of the run of the United readiness to leave Oran, the port of ton conference had been invited ion through the streets of ors. Victoria winning the toss elected goes off as if it were placed in a cannon gezia nearest Morocco. A rumor is also in circulation to the effect that a squad-States craiser Columbia. Liberal newspapers are for- to take the field, and the visitors went without breaking up the surrounding ore. hair of the college , it is also The parliamentary committee which d that the bond covering Mr. Massuggestion, and the Daily The only way to deal with it would be ron of Arabian cavelry on the French to the wickets. With the exception of has been inquiring into the Transvaal to saw it out in large blocks, which to Premier-Elect Finds the Selection of loan had been signed. protests against the "desecra-Law, who played first-class cricket, and raid is expected to conclude the first fronteer service, has been surprised by was on motion resolved that a who scored 17 runs, not out, and A. C. part of its inquiry during the course of Fellowes, who was not retired until he two more sittings, when an interim report say the least, would be somewhat expen-Queen's neaceful festival by the Moors near Maghenta, who fired seva Treasurer a Rather Difbe appointed to draw up by-laws sive. But in the matter of this find at of a representative of a two more sittings, when an interim report eral volleys at them, putting 30 hors de ficult Problem. the governance of the directors, th mion, the ore is different; it is in good had scored 16, the bowling was too may be submitted. The members of the much for them. The bowling of Gooch, committee hope to finish the whole incombat. The commander of the Arabian amittee consisting of Rev. E. Rob shape to prove a paying concern to those the Ailsa nor the Britannia cavalry was wounded. ssrs, Nicolls, Cunningham and Harris the earlier regatta. ' Emperor who have located claims. Druex, May 15 .- The remains of the for Victoria, was very good. He got six quiry this session. conference adjourned at 7:30 Meteor will be the sole repre-Mr. Wm. Dalby, who has just return At the annual meeting of the Iron and late Duchess d'Alencon, one of the vicwickets for 19 runs. Tye took two wick-Montreal, May 17 .- It is understood that ed from Union, where he has staked out again at 9 a.m. on Monday. of the big boats. tims of the Paris charity bazaar fire, ar-Steel Institute this week American comets for one run and L. C. Barff two for several claims, says that the woods are the Quebec ministry will resign this week, ensation of the week in sporting raved here to-day, accompanied by 250 petition was one of the chief points of 15. Victoria, on going to the wicket. THE SPIDER-GROWING full of prospectors, who are staking has been the wonderful cricker. relatives and friends, including the Duchdiscussion. President Pritchard Martin and Marchand will be immediately sent for showed that they were badly in need ciaims in all directions. He brought d by the Indian Prince Ranjitsinh-INDUSTRY. ess d'Orleans, the Comtesse de Paris. Lords on Thursday, when he made of practice. The highest score was made spoke of the enormous output of the to form a cabinet. The Liberal leader has down several samples, "which are now and other members of the house of Oceading American steel works and pointis pointed out in Nature that "when being assayed at the government assay uns against some of the best bowl- by Hon. C. E. Pooley, who after a good been in close consultation for some days leans. The Austrian, Spanish and Brite host in the ideal country inn, which of us seek but none of us find, brings ed out that the Americans were out-disinnings of 23 runs, was caught and flice. An assay of one of the samples England. He was at the wicker with his most prominent followers, and the tancing the British in the uses of steel. ish ambassadors also accompnied the reur hours and twenty minutes. made on Saturday, gives very good rebowled by Crowlery, and J. B. Ashley, nuns. The body was met at the railroad The majority of the newspapers, led cabinet slate is understood to be almost botle of crusted wine covered with sults; besides having 13 per cent. of na-Prince of Wales has been busy who was caught and bowled by Luard, sttion by the clergy and the municipal completed. The most difficult problem y the Times, are favorable to Lord bs and dust, this outward and vistive copper it ran as high as \$30 to the the week. His visit to Mr. Glad- (after getting 27 runs placed on the authorities, who escorted the casket to Dunraven's motion, made in the house of ten in gold. That the find is an immenat Hawarden with the Princess of board opposite his name. The bowling sign is taken as convincing facing Marchand is whom to select for the the magnificently decorated Chapel Roy ords yesterday evening, asking for an of age. We grieve to have to sely rich one, may easily be seen-in fact and Princess Victoria on Monday of the sailors was good. Luard took five There was a requiem mass celebratord that the trust may now be mis-ced. A bulletin (No. 7) of the diris-of entomology of the United States treasurership. For this important position inquiry into the stories of contagious : will soon speak for ieself, for it is d much approved comment. The wickets for 32, while Keen put down 3 ed, after which the remains were placed diseases among the soldiers of the Brit-ish army in India and the effect upon the population of India. The Archbishop of in the cabinet there are three aspirants-Prince of Wales to Oxford re- for 20. understood that development work will in the crypt, where only the French princes were admitted. in a tumult among the students. be at once begun. G. W. Stephens and Robert Bickerdike, of tment of agriculture says that it occurring between the "towns" Montreal, and Shehyn, of Quebec. THE GUN. Canterbury (who has a seat in the house "So you are engaged in relief work am-ong the flood victims?" To the Editor: "It is capital we want "Yes, I spent some time doing what I in this country." The man on the street WANTED-OAPITAL. ce and Pennsylvania an industri-recently sprung up, which consist owns," many of hoth parties he of lords), while urging attention to the moral side of the question, admitted the Stephens would make a good treasurer, 24TH SHOOT. sted and fined. farming of spiders for the purpos A special meeting of the Victoria Gun but unfortunately, he is not persona grata Duke of Marlborough has been ecessity for an inquiry. The Earl of will be held at the club rooms ould do to make their lot more endur- has repeated that statement so often Club orking wine cellars, and thus chancellor of the Primrose with the French-Canadian members of the Onslow, parliamentary secretary for the Indian office, asked Lord Dunraven, who "And is the suffering as great as the Tuesday (to-morrow) evening to consider almost immediate coating of that it is getting a bit hackneyed, and I legislature. Shehyn was the treasurer in appearance of great age. This indu rgest sum ever paid a pinnist. the arrangemnts for the 24th May shoot. "Even greater. The destitution of some song." Those patriotic individuals, who would like him to "sing me another s also a Conservative, not to press the As a team from Vancouver is expected the Mercier regime, and did not make a will be given to Paderowski for motion, as the government thought the carried on in a little French all those who are interested in trapgreat success of the province's finances. of these of these people is simply not to be des-cribed in words. Our relief steamer went try's resources and "work the oracle" ormance at Queen's Hall durnew measures which would be immedin the department of Loire. Philadelphia, where Epeira vi sbooting are requested to attend and exresent season. He will receive Bickerdike appears to be the most likely iately taken, based upon a draft of the mlgni to the rescue of four Arkanass men who had been for three days on the roof of a partially submerged barn without a drink." press their views in regards to the proneas. A similar fee has been cantonment regulations from the viceperson for the position. He, is one of and Nephila plumipes are raised Patti to sing three songs at a gramme. roy of Iulia, the Earl of Elgin, would Montreal's leading business men and exge quantities and sold to wine m concert. tion up on the question of labor. The most likely attain the object desired. The debate will be resumed on Monday. A few morning ago Mrs. Onime, who be-lieves in keeping Lent very strictly, was shocked by her son Johnnie, who was look-ing over, the paper at the breakfast table. "Jeewillkins!" exclaimed the sound repdate for the first production of ants at the rate of \$10 per president of the Board of Trade. He is a is application of entomology to indus Mrs. Newed-Was I nervous, dear, dur- white workmen of this province are not rthor Sullivan's ballet at Albaman uneducated class, and while they ful-The inquiry into the fire at the charity ing the ceremony? Miss Spitegirl-Well, a trifle at first, darlman of sound training and experience, and is one which will not be highly con been definitely fixed for Tuesbazaar, Paris, on May 4th last, has been ly recegnize the rights of capital, they should make a capable treasurer. Bicker-May 25. The title of the production ing, but not after William had said yes. followed with the most keen interest in recognize also that only under certain ictoria and Merrie England." The dike, however, is not yet confirmed in his robate. ristocratic circles at the French capita "What is it, Johnnie?" Johnnie then read a short article about how the tame bear of a traveling Italian showman killed b's master, and, after de Lady shopper-I want to get something suitable for a boy of 10 years. Salesman-Slipper counter down in secditions can it do them much good, patient was his Lenten D cenery is most elaborate: seat, and that may interfere with the, ar-As any man could hope to make it. Dright have kept his fortitude Huf-Raster bills not come to shake This has been especially the case with whatever it may do for that ever-insrs. Sotheby will offer for salendar the evidence throwing light upon the creasing army of small men with big rangements. season an original manuscript of Nelson's autobiography. Nelson cowardly conduct of many of the men 'mines." and mining propositions-ready ond alsie, turn to your right. don't find them reflecting on the dark aide of things." ""No; the dark side doesn't give them the kind of reflection they like." The examining judge, Mr. Bertules, minfor exploitation with "active" and "pass-ive" shares. They tell us about the wealthy copitalist and cheap Chinese vouring his legs, hid awa/ the trunk and intellectual development for next day. "What!" gasped Mrs. Chaffle, "not in ied it to John McArthur in 1790. "Tpctor. do you think that my sou "How do you stand on the irrepressible financial question, Chumpley?" "Sorry, old man, but I can't spare you a cent to-day." utely investigated the circumstances, and sincerely wish he had, madam-Was used in McArthur and Clarke's it is assorted that the names of several FL on Nelson, published ten years Lent?" "Yes, and on Friday, too." men guilty of brutal cowardice are labor all in one breath, without being known and that they will never again

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Sir Charles Dilke Expresses His Views | Trial of the First Point Ellice Bridge Case Going on in on the Proposed Peace Vancouver. Negotiations.

TURKEY'S DEMANDS GORDON VS. THE CITY

Chief Justice Davie's Rulings-The Resumption of Offensive Operations in Epirus Complicates the Evidence Relating to the Bridge. Situation

London, May 14 .- The apparently authentic statement that Turkey intends to demand the ceding of the Greek fleet as an essential condition of peace is eagerly discussed here, both by the press It is contended that if and politicians. Turkoy gets the Greek ships it is equivolent to handing them over to Russia. thus upsetting the balance of naval power in the Mediterranean.

Sir Charles Dilke said to a World reporter who saw hin, it the house of commons: "If Turkey gets the Greek fleet it will be a tantamout to geting its value in money from Greece, thus further embarrassing her, but with no corresponding naval advantage to Turkey, for the Sultan will allow the ships to go to ruin in three or four years, when they will be of no further use to any "I am intensly Hellenophile and hate

will undergo by reason of the Turkish of action on the part of the Consolidated exaction. Railway Co. for breach of contract to

subjugation of Greece I regard as ruinous, especially damaging to British inter-Greece is the only country in eastern Europe in complete sympathy with our western ideas of civilization and progress, and the only one which will at all likely to assist England in eastern complications.

gallantly inspired struggle and, as I have said, the moral effect of her failure is certain to make itself felt injuriously in future d 'opments of the eastern question.

A correspondent of the Times at Athens says: "The resumption of offensive operation in Epirus greatly complicates the situation, and tends to hamper the negotiations for peace. The evident intention of the Greek commander is to capture the Turkish positions there in order to show that they have been dethat the costs of the action hitherto and feated.'

In an interview to-day M. Ralli, the premier, repeated his statement that umanitarian motives are responsible for the advances in Epirus, but he did not deny the advantages which might be hoped for from the capture of Prevessa graph and the occupation of adjoining Turk-

ish territory. "We are still at war," he said "and until an armstice is concluded Greece retains her liberty of action. We can not allow our captivity to be confined to Thessaly where the Turks are preponderant The powers have hindered us from acting in Crete, but Greece cannot be barred everywhere nor compelled to restrict her operation to a limited area. Wei have done our best to obtain an armstice, and nntil it is accorded we must act where and when we can. If we have not already prosecuted the war at warious points and a mong the islands the Aegan, it is only because we have tak into consideration the sufferings to which the Greek population might-

e sfiltileted. The government apparently thinks that nstead

position to say whether the evidence was relevant against either defendant. duced. There were two 150 foot trusses in the bridge. One of them collapsed. The bridge remained under government control until the extension of the city

mission of such evidence.

of the reach of the sun and might decay

quicker than they otherwise would. The

effect of breaking the floor would be to

throw the lateral sway rods together

and the effect of this would be to throw

the vertical posts out of position and

Mr. Cassidy objected to the evidence.

Mr. McPhillips also objected on the

ground that the Consolidated Railway

Company could not be responsible for

Continuing, witness heard that one of

overhanling, which should take place

once a year. A superintendent attended

the construction of the bridge to see

that the work was carried out according

of a bridge the usual way was to bore

augur. It would not require boring to

years. The size of the floor beams were

12X18 inches and their length was 18

feet. Two ore three holes; would be

bored in each. In the construction of

would average about one inch in dia-

Cross-examined-by Mr. Cassidy: Wit-

nes had control of bridges under commis-

sioner of lands and works. He was the

engineer. When the bridge was taken

over by the city he did not know of any

correspondence about its qualifications.

Certain of the floor beams were taken

out, not by the government, in 1892 and

others substituted. The new floor

beams were supported differently. The

meter.

test it more than once in six or seven

capacity of the bridge was 1,000 pounds

This included the sidewalk on one

what happened to another company.

Vancouver, May 13.-The first case when the city took it over. When the arising out of the Point Ellice bridge tramway company started to run over it disaster to be brought to trial came up vesterday afternoon before Chief Justice Davie and a special jury-the case of Gordon vs. the Corporation of the City of Victoria and Consolidated Railway Messrs. Chas. Wilson, Q.C., and Lind-

ley Crease appeared for the plaunuff; Messrs. Robt. Cassidy and C. Dubois Mason for the City of Victoria; and Messrs. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., E. P. Davis, Q.C., and A. E. McPhillips for the Consolidated Railway Co. Mr. L. G. McPhillips formally object ed to the joinder of the parties detend- cause the collapse of the bridge. ant so that the objection might be on the face of the proceedings in any appeal which might be made. His contention was that the claims could not be joined-

even think of the suffering Greece for the cause of action showed a cause carry passengers and a cause of action, gainst the city for nonfeasance or mis-thorough inspection would be a consider "The moral effect on Europe of the

Mr. Cassidy said that he desired to amend the statement of defence by striking out paragraph 2 as it denied something that should not be denied. there must have been a beartless was familiar with the strain sheet. The

"She, has failed disastrously in her Mr. Cassidy also, wished to strike out per lineal foot with a factor of safety arageiph 63 to 10 Mr. Wilson, for the plaintiff, also ask side. The construction of the additioned for certain amendments in the state al sidewalk would make very little difment of claiment One of these was that ference in the strain on the bridge. To

the Point Ellice bridge was the property ascertain the conditions of the timbers of the City of Victoria. Mr. Cassidy asked to amend his de a small hole with a quarter or half inch ence further, denying that the bridge was ever owned by the Oity of Victoria. His Lordship said he would grant the withdrawal of paragraph 2 on the terms

the day's costs be the plaintiff's costs in the cause in any event. Atter some further discussion, the Chief Justice said he thought that Mr. Cassidy ought to advise his clients to accept the terms and strike out the para-

> The following jury was selected: Henry Darling, G Drysdale, R Robertson, G. E. Trorey, A. A. Boak, J. W Burnett, W. D. Muir and A. E. Lees. Mr. Burnett was chosen foreman. In selecting the jury no one was chal-

nged Mr. Charles Wilson, in his address. said that it was with considerable difficulty that he opened a case of the importance of this one, and he felt the greatest responsibility. The jury had een called in Vancouver, as it would be by no means an easy thing to ask be by no means an easy thing to ask this was an improvement. I move and every first away. He know the rece, a very the weakening caused by the boring and conductor, and had some conversation gineer Veitch in '91 and told him about with the weakening caused by the boring and conductor, and had some conversation gineer Veitch in '91 and told him about with the weakening caused by the boring and with him. He said he wouldn't take any it. The ter produced and identified. Witpractically sitting as judges in their own the borings.

case. The contest was some thing of a Cross-examined by Mr. L. G. McPhil- lected between Johnson street and the A bridge of the class of this one could triangular duel. The plaintiff made a claim against two defendants. Each of connect a road to the country. The these are ready to admit that the other legislature gave a tramway company was the blamable party, but each defender permission to run cars over it. As far ed itself, so that all the facts would as he knew the bridge was in perfect have to be proven by the plaintiff. The order when taken over by the city. Prior plaintiff sued on behalf of berself and to handing over the bridge to the city three children, aged 20, 14 and 9 years witness had repeatedly crossed by car respectively. The bridge was constructed in 1885 by the provincial government and had never notices any oscillation or boat-house. They were about in the different sections, when if one section and was not at that time in the city particle out of plumb. Witnes did not on the right side, and the witness was down. limits. In 1891 the city applied for leave particle out of plumb. Witness on the hight shot, and the window. Witness Cross-examined by Mr. Cassidy-me think he ever crossed on any of the big thrown out of the window. Witness Cross-examined by Mr. Cassidy-me to be backed as if it could got Mr. Gordon's body out of the car did not think much of the design of the to extend the corporation limits, which was granted, and at the end of that year the bridge was included in the bear a good weight. corporation limits. Subsequently When the witnes was asked . if the the city took control and assumed the bridge was inside the city, Mr. Cassidy ren out of the car. management of the bridge. The life of said that Mr. Mason had told him that timbers were from six to seven, eight the statute which changed the boundary. nine years. Later on one of the heav of the city did not include this bridge. cars, the same one possibly as went through on May 26 last, broke through Mr. Wilson read the section of the statute, and Mr. Gore answered that the the bridge in consequence of some tim wood. bridge was in the city as described by bers breaking. The attention of the corthose limits. poration authorities had been called to the oscillation and dangerous condition When the case was resumed this of the bridge. Alterations were made to accomodate the heavy tramcars, morning, F. Yorke, stevedore, gave evidence as to weight of car, estimating which alterations it would be contended weight at 20,000 pounds, and W. S. were only in the way of ordinary re-Gore said the government did not conpair, but he thought the jury would find that the work was something of reconstruction. That reconstruction was, Mr. T. Harman, a diver, stated that Gor- to a square bar would be to bring the the floor breaking. Wilson contended, so inefficient as to asdon had moved to the rear of the car strain on the lower cord links which To Mr. Crease-He only examined it sist materially in making the disaster. when the accident happened. There were would increase the strain on the upper In this case vindictive damages could 97 fares collected besides a large num- cord which would throw it out of line not be given, but purely pecuniary damper of transfers. and then the whole thing would go. The ages. Mr. Gordon, who had been killed, H. P. Bell, civil engineer, gave expert factor of safety when the bridge was had been earning \$125 per month. His estimony. The factor of safety when constructed was about 41, but at the widow received \$5.000 on an accident the bridge was built was 41. If the factime of the accident he thought it would policy, and \$1,300 insurance from the tor of safety was 1, the bridge was as like. be reduced to 12. This referred to the A. O. U. W. This was very inadequate ly to fall as to stand. The bridge was not carrying of ordinary travel and one 20-His Lordship referred to Mr. Wilson's designed for the purpose it was put to ton car If it had only a factor of 1

S00 odd. Mr. McPhillips objected to this evidence as it could make no matter to the Lindley Crease appeared for the plain- as it was in this case, no cars should examination. boundary in 1891. When in the hands of the government the bridge was examined yearly. It was in good condition they used small cars, the capacity of the bridge was sufficient for these and their loads. When the car company took it over it was comparatively new, and that was needed was to look after the ought to last about 7 to 10 or 12 years. partly submerged, and after some men charge on condition it should not be

The floor beams being covered were out got on it and the sidewalk, it was wholly used under water. The trucks were found the next day. The net weight of No. 1 orything about this, but had asked the truck was 4.550 pounds; No. 2 weighed question in the usual course of cross-ex-1.580 pounds, and No. 3 4,705 pounds. The bridge irons were found massed up together. Witness noticed some of the had been employed by the city to get floor beams. He never examined the this information he hardly thought that timber in the floor beams. He couldn't - Mr. Cassidy was entitled to get it from swear whether he saw any broken. All him without paying for it. the upper cords were broken. Two bug- Mr. Davis-If my learned friend gies and one horse were drawn from the trinks we are going to get the informa-wreckage. Some of the iron had parted from for him he is mistaken. at the welcs. One of the iron stirrups which may have passed around a beam witness.

was also broken. Crease continuing, Mr. Bell was cross-exam-Crease continuing, Mr. Bell was cross-exam-crease continuing, Mr. Bell was cross-exam-Cross-examined by Mr. Davis-Witness sheets

His lordship expressed the opinion should have been brought to the court. Mr. Gore, recalled, was further cross- the trial. examined by Mr. Cassidy. The bridge was built by the provincial government.

government ceased to interest itself in repairs, the city assumed control of it. the bridge holes were bored through for If the government had considered it their lateral rods and stirrups. These holes property, they would have looked after

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was a professional diver. He was on the car that went through the bridge. It was present to answer this question. mas No. 16. It stopped at Campbell's corner, and 400 or 500 people were waiting there to get on. Mr. Gordon got on the car there, one of the first. Witness knew Mr. Gordon well. After sitting a eral times in 1891. It looked to him short time Mr. Gordon gave his seat to hanger instead of passing through the a lady and stood six feet from the rear floor beam was supported with a stirrup end of the car. The car was crammed. going around it. In strength he thought . Witness did not see or hear anyone this was an improvement. It would save turned away. He knew Mr. Pete, a to be. He wrote a letter to City Enmore passengers. The fares were col-

the San Francisco Bridge Co., at \$11,- 'sumed before 'Chief Justice Davie and 'weigh 40,000 pounds. He didn't remem- 'as a private individual. An engine r ber what a small car weighed. When he had made anything like a proper exa special jury. Messrs Charles Wilson, Q.C., and the track was on one side of the bridge, amination, must have seen that dence as it could make no matter to the Jompany he represented. Mr. Cassidy also objected to the ad-mission of such evidence. Lindley Crease appeared for the plain- as it was its this case, no cars should bring was out of plaino. Lindley Crease appeared for the plain- as it was its this case, no cars should bring was out of plaino. Lindley Crease appeared for the plain- as it was its this case, no cars should bring was out of plaino. Lindley Crease appeared for the plain-as it was its this case, no cars should bring was out of plaino. Lindley Crease appeared for the plain-as it was its this case, no cars should bring was out of plaino. Lindley Crease appeared for the plain-as it was its this case, no cars should bring was out of plaino. Lindley Crease appeared for the plain-as it was its this case, no cars should bring was out of plaino. Lindley Crease appeared for the plain-bring was able to bring was whether would not collapse the bridge. He gave ablifts of the bridge dring away whether evidence to that effort at the in gave His Lordship said he was not in a E. P. Davis, Q.C., and A. E. McPhil- ability of the bridge giving away whether evidence to that effect at the inquestion of the bridge giving away whether evidence to that effect at the inquestion of the bridge giving away whether evidence to that effect at the inquestion of the bridge giving away whether evidence to that effect at the inquestion of the bridge giving away whether evidence to that effect at the inquestion of the bridge giving away whether evidence to that effect at the inquestion of the bridge giving away whether evidence to that effect at the inquestion of the bridge giving away whether evidence to that effect at the inquestion of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence to the province of the bridge giving away whether evidence evidence of the bridge giving away whet E. P. Davis, Q.C., and A. E. art information of the floor was laid diagonally or any oth-lips for the Consolidated Railway Co. Mr. Cassidy said that he wished to er way. He thought the method of Mr. Lockwood's evidence at the inquestion of the floor base of the inquestion of the i Continuing, witness identified specifi- recall Mr. Gore to ask certain questions fastening the hangers to the floor beams and now throught that that the effect cations and plans for the bridge as pro- on matters which were brought out in by stirrups was better than by a yoke the breaking of a floor beam might can Mr. McPhillips' cross-examination. His fastening by boring holes through the the collapse of the structure, Mr. McPhillips' cross-examination. riss fastering of toting notes through the compact of the structure. lordship said he would allow the fullest beam. He first saw the broken section Capt. William Grant was the of a certain floor beam at the Indian re-

M. Yorke was nest called and examinen, the unservice hanger and that was of victoria end. He had lived there for by Mr. Crease. He lived in Victoria and only one broken hanger and that was of years, and often noticed the bridge. was a stevedore. He helped to rescue a toke hanger. He had formed an opinthe bodies of persons in the bridge dis-ion as to the direct cause of the accident About two years previous to the accid aster. The weight of the car-was 19,847 and regarding what part of the bridge he saw one day that the sills were pounds, including trucks. The roof, gave way. Witness continued that he ing way after a week's rain. The which was chopped off, trolley, cushions had made a report for the city of Vic- sills were rotten, and the trestle was and dash-board were not included in toria after sixty days' work and the rethese figures he estimated these at 250 port had not been received, and he did to 300 pounds, bringing the total to not think he ought to give all that inabout 20,000 pounds. Thes car, when formation for nothing. He added that iron work. Wood in a bridge like this he reached there after the accident, was the report was withdrawn without wards, he thought, he made anot Mr. Cassidy said that he did not know

informed the authorities. He had amination. His lordship said that if the witness

'The gestion was not answered by the Continuing, Mr. Bell was cross-exam-

whole piece of iron with the stirrup was of 5 mentioned. He said in illustration about 48 inches long. There were no that if a bridge having a carrying cappieces attached to the stirrup. Witness acity of 10 tons with a factor of safety was at the bridge with the coroner's jury, of 5 a weight of 50 tons would bring it The pieces of wreckage are still at he to its bursting point. It was absolutely mething that should not be denied; that the work was carried out according and precision and specifications. Witness garbage wharf at Victoria, at the foot impossible to figure the capacity of the six or seven years. He was in a generative without examining the strain mostly cars had run over the bridge for the last of Earle street. bridge without examining the strain

described several other pieces of iron he To Mr. Wilson-Having the upper team of horses created a greater vibra-saw which had been broken where they cords in different pieces was not good tion than anything moving smoothly practice in building bridges.

Mr. McPhillips objected to this evidence as he had never been served with It was his duty to look after it. The a copy and was not present at and government, to his knowledge, never didn't take part in the examination. He conveyed the bridge to the city. The also had another objection. Mr. Cassidy also objected to this evithe bridge, and as the city effected some dence being taken against the city. Court then adjourned until 2 o'clock, when the objection would be decided.

To Mr. Wilson-The bridge was on ination of Mr. Wilmot depended on ernment control. the highway hetween Victoria and Esqui- whether he was an officer of the corporation.

Thomas Harman, sworn, said that he

bridge was out of plumb.

witness. He resided in Victoria Mr. Gore not being present, Francis serve. Witness was not on the scene of lived near Point Ellice bridge, on M. Yorke was first called and examined, the disaster until the 28th. He saw Victoria end. He had lived there for never formed any idea of its ing way. Witness potified James B one of the aldermen. They got a tractor to jack-screw it up and repai Orce afterwards, about 10 months aft complaint. When horses were gallon on it and a car running at the same tim the vibration was so great, that be to stop walking while on the bridge II

> tramcars with trailers going over bridge. At the time of the accident was standing at the end of his what He saw the car go through the bridg The car was pretty well along the spi The structure tumbled up the Gorg Witness never saw two closed cars of the bridge at once

Cross-examined by Mr. Cassidy-Wit-ness first noticed the car on the span The span gave way ahead of the car a the Esquimalt end of the span. Another single car was only a little way in from There was, a large number of persons of the bridge. On the same day a car and a trailer passed over the bridge. Cross-examined by Mr. Davis-Tram cars had run over the bridge for the las position to observe the bridge. thought that irregular motion like

along. When a car was alone on Mr. Wilson then proposed to put in bridge he noticed hardly any vibration that as these bars were procurable they the statements of City Engineer Wilmot but when a team came along the vib on his examination for discovery before tion commenced. E. A. Wilnot, city engineer of

toria, being next called, said that he way appointed by the council. His dutie were partially defined by by-law. H salary was not fixed by by-law, but wa constantly changed by vote of the concil. His duties were generally to after all public work, to superintend examine the condition of it. He was rectly under the orders of the council. Upon resming at 2 p.m. the chief just Cross-examined by Mr. Cassidy-H tice said the admittance of the examdid not look after any work under gov-

Mr. Davis asked for permission The examination of another witness ross-examine the witness general though his lordship might tell the ju was proceeded with until Mr. Wilmot not to take any of the testimony of witness in consideration as against Theo. P. West, sworn, said he was tram company. a contractor and had built the E. & N.

Railway bridge across Victoria harbor. Mr. Cassidy pressed the contention He passed over Point Ellice bridge sevthat the depositions of Mr. Wilmot taken for discovery, which Mr. Wilson propos very unsafe as it was out of line, out ed to put in, were not admissible as er of plumb and vibrated considerably. The dence against the city of Victoria. upper cord was somewhat out of line. Mr. Crease then read the deposition The vibration was greater than it ought Mr. Wilmot. It stated that between 1592 and 1895 the oPint Ellice bridge was re-planked, and repairs were man under the trestle work. He examin ness never received any reply to this. | the bridge, but not the iron work. He had 'ascertained by shaking the lips: The bridge was originally built to bridge. At the time of the accident he very easily is put out of line. The life whether they were tight. In 1892 thought there were 97 fares on the reg- of Douglas fir well cared for would be of the floor beams gave way and



Down.

New York, May 13.-Th ee the Vitascope pictures ent Carson mill at the exp iven here Saturday night oul that Manager Brady h sisted occurred. it it

Fitzsimmons has stated th ach punch was accomplished hand feint and a "left shift due respect to Mr. Fitzsim be stated that he is mistake tures as as clean cut as so a and they speak louder than When the knockout came sliding forward in a knock-i shuffle. He had grown stru sixth round and was on the Suddenly Corbett lunges (left. Then there is troub mons ducks to the right. In ouy can see Corbett's left of iron over Fitzsia

houlder. Here is where the solar The left lead has le tomach comparatively ung simmons steps quickly form Corbett's arm over his show bow. Then he hoks his he pit of Conbett's stoma seen toppling forward uth. His right hand rea His right knee follow helpless.

As Corbett sinks to the flo minons looming over him, the picture the long left ustralian swing back, the ard in a shift upper cut oint of Corbett's jaw. As tarts it seems that Fitzsin hat he is doing. He ap th all his might to hold th

ut it lands, however. Corbett's right glove is en he catches it. Fitzsin turned to the spectators. es show the sweep of th ainly. The referee sta men, at a distance

There is an agreement hters that when one of other shall retire to a di Corbett is down. s not retire until he h lifornian a wallop in the latter's glove is touchin does not seem to do mu nocks the Californian's e about two feet. Then alizes what he has done way to the required distan

ght comes to an end. Dan Lynch, the manage barkey, said: "Why, its a s day. Now I guess that lieve me when I say that harkey. The blow on Ce plain as the nose on s hit after he had falle n the stornach punch have said all I car

foul," said Manager Brad;

to ask, however, how a

just what effect this blow

ult of the fight. We are

eak for themselves All

ake a fuss about it.

of retaiding the armistice. This calcula tion may prove to be correct, but it is more likely that Turkey will cease upon it as an excuse for delaying the armistice, and will deal a crushing blow in Thessaly.

Paris, May 14 .- It is believed here there is no doubt that Germany is urging moderation upon the Sultan of Turkey." The powers, it is semi-officially intimated. not intend to press Greece to surrender her fleet as payment of the war indemnity which Turkey will probademand . Greece in this respect, it bly added, will be allowed full liberty. The nowers are trying to make arrangements to enable Greece to meet the demands of Turkey without injury to the previous creditors of Greece.

St. Petersburg, May 14 .- Following upon the intimation that Russia would not be opposed to the administration of Thessaly by Turkey, it became known semi-officially this evening that the di plomats were greatly concerned at the news recently received from Bulgaria. During the past week much agitation against Turkey has been reported among the people in Bulgaria and in the Bulgarian army, and fears are expressed that the popular feeling thus aroused may force the hands of the government of Bulgaria.

How many people are ashamed to go into company on account of a foul-smelling breath, caused from catarrh or cold in the head? If they would study their own interests they would soon have to support those left. sweet breath like their neighbors. There is one sure cure for catarrh and that is Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Give one case in Vancouver. He said he himself blow through the blower and you get was a Victoria ratepayer, though in a immediate relief. Price, including

small way.

blower, 25 cents. Mr. Wilson and the other learned counsel waived all objection to His The Alaska Commercial Company are Lordship sitting in the case. building a stern wheel steamer at San Mrs. Mina Elizabeth Gordon, widow Francisco to run on the Yukon river. The of the deceased J. B. Gordon, was the new steamer will be built in sections and first witness. She resided in Vancouput together at St. Michaels, to which ver. She had two sons and a stepson. point her machinery has already been One son was 14 years old and the oth-er 9. Mr. Gordon was 48 years old sent. The new steamer, which will be 75 feet long and 20 feet wide and will have a draught of five feet, was designed expressly for the purpose for which she is to be used. She will connect with the ocean steamers at St. Michaels and an increase in salary. Witness had no however declined. call at the various Yukon points between other support than her husband. She that port and Forty Mile



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it would be just as liable to fall lown mention for the reason of hearing the on Map 26. He thought that the truss on Map 26. He thought that the truss of the bridge was too high. The panels as stand up, but if the factor of safety were 4 the bridge would be five times were 18 feet 9 inches long, and good for as liable to stand up as fall down. The as liable to stand up as fail down. The bridge would be deteriorated by reason of the constant passage of very heavy dinary traffic on one panel-40,000 or the constant passage of very mavy cars and loads. It was not designed for pounds. It was unsafe to allow any such cars to run across. Witness de 20th May last. The hangers had no such clined to answer what was in his opin. factor of safety as 8, which was the facion, the direct cause of the accident. His tor for hangers in good practice when report had been made to the city and a heavy car went over the bridge. The the report was not received. He would | laying of the floor of the bridge diagonwhen he was killed. He had been earn- not give it now for the city. ally, as it was, had a tendency to

ing \$125 per month. He was in Brad- The Chief Justice sustained the wit- crease the stability of the bridge. street's service, He had been with ness. The railway, company, though, ting the floor through while it. street's service. He had been with ness. The railway company, though, ting the floor through would diminish it them for 17 years. He had hoped for could ask. Counsel for the railway, to some extent, but not greatly. The panels, the interval between two vertical

Theodore West, bridge contractor, had posts, were long for a bridge of that noticed the Point Ellice bridge out of class. The panels as they stood were got \$5,000 by an accident insurnace policy and \$1,300 from the A. O. U. W. plumb before the accident. He wrote to good for 700 pounds per foot. The pan-Witness had no profession, and before her marriage took care of her brothers els were each 18 feet 9 inches long. Each the city engineer in 1891 re dangerous condition of the bridge. The top chord panel was thus good for about 64 Cross-examined by Mr. Cassidy: Mr. fordon was killed instantly. Her step-

A car whose truck extended 13 eing in different sections, if one section would rest on one of these panels, and broke the whole would go down. The disaster was caused by a floor beam or pounds on the right hand truss and 10.000 pounds on the left hand truss

for the Seattle Trunk Company. The insurance was in favor of witness. Captain W. Grant stated that in 1894 the track being on the right side of the To Mr. Wilson: Witness saw the he noticed the mudsills were rotten and tridge. Instead of this it should only To Mr. Wilson: Witness saw the the trestles were giving way and the carry 18% times 700 or 13,200 pounds dead body of her husband after his bridge settling down. He notified the Regarding the cord links he that stepson had only earned his own living council and the matter was attended to. vould have been better if a pin had bee Ten months before the accident , he put through the centre at the end of the since his father's death. Wm. St. Clair Gore, deputy commis- again notified the city council of the panel. sioner of lands and works, said he had great vibration of the bridge.

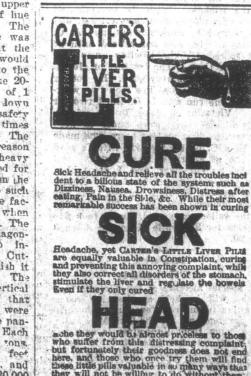
stoner of lands and works, shu le had occupied the position of deputy commis-sioner since 1802. hefore that he was surveyor-general. The Point Ellice bridge was built for the government by , Cross-examined by Mr. Cassidy-Wit

ister. Mr. Gordon was holding a strap about 10 years. A bridge would be fair then. They stopped once or twice, takbloke through ly safe until that time. The bridge was by the ing on or letting off passengers. This exposed to the southwest and the cars for the hanger. To examine the br was about 2 o'clock, and they were going running on the upper side and the spans he would bore holes in the wood. Fr to the review at Macaulay Point. When the car went through the bridge, witness idea that the bridge was dangerous. He could see the top of Captain Grant's also objected to the top cord being in other defect. Witnes never saw it a centre of the first span. The car struck broke the whole structure would go all vehicles crossing should not go fast

about three-quarters of an hour after- bridge. Referring to his letter to the wards. Witness pulled women and child- city engineer, the piers were out of perpendicular. The flooring was put on Cross-examined by Mr. McPhillips- straight apparently. The span also slant- on the ground that it was a confident

The first sound he heard was a sharp ed up the Gorge. By closer inspection twang, which sounded something like afterwards he found that only one co!the breaking of a ship's main-yard. The umn of the pier leaned up the Gorge. sound, he thought, was not of breaking Cross-examined by Mr. McPhillips-

Henry P. Bell, sworn, said he had fol- while. He came to Victoria. He built lowed the profession of a civil engineer the other bridge in '88. He disagreed for the last 35 years. He had examined with Mr. Gore who said that the bridge car, and that a piece of the beam the Point Ellice bridge subsequent to the was not out of plumb in 1891. To the cisaster. Witness described the bridge general observer the bridge would appear to the jury, the parts which were wood plumb and might even pass an engineer or dry rot, most of them rendered in and which were iron. The effect of the as it did in Mr. Gore's case. The bridge safe for heavy traffic. vey the bridge by deed to the city, but breaking of one of the vertical bars near was repaired in some way. The cause simply ceased to have control over it. the point where it changed from a round of the accidently was undoubtedly from



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leaning slightly that way gave him the inspection it would be impossible certain if the iron bars were sound. Th bridge had been closed for repairs on-There had been a by-law in force that er than a walk. The street cars we faster than a horse would walk, but did not think the by-law applied to ca The admission of Mr. Wilmot's repu to the city concerning the Point Elli bridge was objected to by Mr. Cassid

and privileged communication. The report was allowed to be put Mr. Crease then read the letter from Mr. Wilmot to the city council. He had been a contractor for a good June 15th, 1892, stating that beam in the Point Ellice bridge broken, the cause being a heavy tran rotten, There were eight floor be which were more or less affected by

> Mr. Crease also read another let between the same parties, datd July 2 1892, which stated that the nine fl beams had been replaced, the floor ing renewed, some new trestles had be put in, besides minor repairs. The tran way company had laid down string of 10x12 inches under each rail the wh length of the bridge. The cost of pairs and renewals was \$1,0-0, exc.

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water being lodged in the

sive of what had been done by the tra ompany. Resuming the reading of desposit of Mr. Wilmot, the latter said that w lasted for various lengths of time (wood, not especially exposed would 10 to 15 years. He had recommend that iron bars be put in instead wooden ones. Wintess never calcu he strength of the bruge. His renendation was not acted upon. beam broke in 1892 because th got in at its ends and decayed ness did not know the weight cans before the late accident. sidered that the wooden beau

pienty strong enough after the a in 1892. The substitution of the irons, m all the new beams, excel was not necessarily an improveboring the beams if these holes painted with water proof paint. neavy car was the direct cause late accident. In his opinion from he had seen of the bridge, it was meant to carry as much as 19,000 He didn't know which part gave awa first. The tramway company could have found ont if the bridge was stru-enough for the cars. The running of car would not make as much vibration as a team. He saw one weld in t Is the bane of se mile y lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our bills ours it while others do not. "Attracts Litrics Liven Pills are very small and very easy to take." One or two pill, make does. They are strictly vigetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gents action please all who use them. In vills at 2° const the for \$1. Sold everywhere, or set to y nail destrie HODGINE On Mar Tak Iron work which was not perfect. Continuing Mr. Mason's examination of Mr. Wilmot, was read. None of t

nine beams put in in 1892 broke in accident last May. The object of PU ting in the stimup instead of having nly be the hanger through a hole in the beau was only to keep out the moisture.

His Lordship then instructed the jury that they were to take Mr. Wilmot's evidence for what it was worth against

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other try at Fitzsimmons "The Corbett men are a ads." said Martin Julian hat Fitzsimmons may have uld not have killed a fly serious somebody wo at the ringside. I have a tures and I know nothing THE TURF. AT KEMPTON PAL London, May 14 .- Mr. Le e.ung. Chon Kima, won th

ar-old plate of 3.000 sor rereigns to be the winner ark spring (jubilee) 1897 Among the starters y

esford stable's chestunt , which was unplaced. GREAT JUBILEE ST London, May 15 .- Clawd ucker's six-year-old brown he handicap of 3,000 nth year Kempton Park stakes, at the Kempton 1 meeting to-day.

FROM COOK INL

schooner Stella Erland Arr attle-Northern Ne

Seattle, May 14.-The and arrived from Cook Inlet ng at 4:30 o'clock. She ma om Saldovia Bay to Seattle ys, and had a fine trip. et she brings the news of ving passed through the is ching Sunrise City and ar Six-Mile everybody is aths, except a klootchman, ported this winter. The plenty to eat, but the en small. Very little in ing has been accomplis winter, but since March one claim on Canyon cree work. The weather has very little snow is report The Erland brings no tidi ee men who were report ist after the arrival of the ottcher, C. A. Blackstone dolinque were the men. cok to cross the portage to am Sound, and it now tran hey may have never reache on this side. The memb rland's crew are of the o ere are many chances that still alive. They may be vith Indians on the shore of am Sound, and it is possible have fallen in with a band and for Copper river and P. Weston, who was one of oloyers, thinks that the la ope of the men'e safety On the way up the Erla through a storm on March 23. probably the same hurrica recked the Gen. Sighin.



rivate individual. An engineer, if made anything like a proper exwas out of plumb.

Ir. Cassidy-His first impression at the breaking of a floor beam not collapse the bridge. He gave to that effect at the inquest. nged his opinion after he heard ockwood's evidence at the inquest. w throught that that the effect of aking of a floor beam might cause apse of the structure.

William Grant was the next He resided in Victoria, and ear Point Ellice bridge, on the end. He had lived there for 10 and often noticed the bridge. He ormed any idea of its safety. wo years previous to the acciden one day that the sills were giv after a week's rain. The mud rotten, and the trestle was giv-Witness notified James Baker, he aldermen. They got a cono jack-screw it up and repair it. erwards, about 10 months afterhe thought, he made another When horses were galloping d a car running at the same time, ration was so great that he had walking while on the bridge. He the authorities. He had scen s with trailers going over the At the time of the accident he anding at the end of his wharf. the car go through the bridge was pretty well along the span. tructure tumbled up the Gorge. never saw two closed cars on lge at once

examined by Mr. Cassidy—Wit-rat noticed the car on the span. in gave way ahead of the car at nimalt end of the span. Another ar was only a little way in front. as a large number of persons on ge. On the same day a car and passed over the bridge.

examined by Mr. Davis-Tram-l run over the bridge for the last even years. He was in a good to observe the bridge. He that irregular motion like a horses created a greater vibranan anything moving smoothly When a car was alone on the e noticed hardly any vibration, n a team came along the vibra-

Wilnot, city engineer of Vicng next called, said that he was by the council. His duties ally defined by by-law. His as not fixed by by-law, but was changed by vote of the counduties were generally to look public work, to superintend and the condition of it. He was dinder the orders of the council. examined by Mr. Cassidy-He look after any work under gov-

Davis asked for permission to amine the witness generally, his lordship might tell the jury take any of the testimony of this in consideration as against the mpany

lassidy pressed the contention e depositions of Mr. Wilmot taken sovery, which Mr. Wilson proposut in, were not admissible as evigainst the city of Victoria.

rease then read the deposition of mot. It stated that between nd 1895 the oPint Ellice bridge lanked, and repairs were made he trestle work. He examined dge, but not the iron work. He certained by shaking the bars they were tight. In 1892 one floor beams gave way and a car

was farther north and probably only en-BLOW countered the weakest and of the storm, but she had enough of it to make things look vary dubious for a while. The Erland, though, is a lucky boat. She has encountered all sorts of storms, and has Men Claim. the That several times been supposed to be lost, Corbett Kintiscope Pictures Show tut she always returns in safety. On this trip there have been many ugly rua Foul. mors afloat, but none proved true. When the Albion was at the Inlet she sighted a schooner lying at anchor in Saldovia harbor, and she reported that it must have been the Erland. Such Fitzsimmons Depicted in the Act of Striking Corbett When has proven true. The crew of the Erland saw the Albion pass. The school-Down. er Alexandria is reported safe at Saldovia by the Erland. The Alexandria belonged to the same line as the Siglin,

but they parted company in the storm, The Erland saw no wreckage of no New York, May 13 .- Those who will the Vitascope pictures of the ree kind on the way back. The loss of the Carson mill at the exposition to be. Siglin was conceeded when she left the here Saturday night will see the , corth, but a constant lookout for wreckthat Manager Brady has always inage failed to reveal anything. The Er-land will go to West Seattle next for slight repairs. She is now at anchor near the Brighton boathense. ed occurred. Fitzsimmons has stated that the stompunch was accomplished with a right and feint and a "left shift." With all e respect to Mr. Fitzsimmons, it may stated that he is mistaken. The pic-In the San Francisco Co. and G. es as as clean cut as so many cameos . Williams vs. Hon. Joseph Martin, E. D. Martin and bank of British North Am-

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

and Frost in France.

they speak louder than words. When the knockout came, Corbett was when the knockout calls steed sort of He had grown strong since the shuffle. He had grown strong since the sixth round and was on the aggressive. Suddenly Corbett lunges out with his left. Then there is trouble. Fitzsinns ducks to the right. In the pictures can see Corbett's left arm like a of iron over Fitzsimmon's left ilder.

lere is where the solar plexus comes The left lead has left Corbett's ch comparatively unguarded. Fitz-W. J. Taylor contra. ins steps quickly forward, sliding 's arm over his shoulder to the Then he hoks his left fist into Corbett's stomach. Corbett

oppling forward with open His right hand reaches for the His right knee follows. He seems elpless. Corbett sinks to the floor with Fitzlooming over him, one may see

picture the long left arm of the an swing back, then come forshift upper cut for the left Corbett's jaw. As the blow during the night. seems that Fitzsimons realizes s doing. He appears to try might to hold the blow back. ds hosvever. 's right glove is on the floor catches it. Fitzsimmons' back crops of vines, fruit and veg to the spectators, but the pic- The amount of damage in the

w the sweep of the glove very ment of Yonne is estimated at \$4,000,-The referee stands beyond 000. The inhabitants are in consternamen. at a distance of about six tion.

is an agreement between the The grizzly, discolored, and unthat when one of them is down | couth beard can be made to appear inr shall retire to a distance of ten viting by Buckingham's Dye, which col-Corbett is down. Fitzsimmons ors an even brown or black; may be apt retire until he has given the plied at home. nian a wallop in the jaw while

er's glove is touching the floor. NEW COMPANIES. seem to do much harm. It the Californian's head to one Two Victoria Companies Haye Large t two feet. Then Fitzsimnions Capitals. what he has done. He steps This week has brought forth twentythe required distance and the two new companies which have just es to an end. given notice of incorporation. Four of Lynch, the manager of Tom the new companies have their headquartsaid: "Why, its a foul as plain ers in this city, and as regards capitali-Now I guess that people will zation, two of them are record breakers. e when I say that Fitz. foulel One, the B. C. Gold Fields Mining and The blow on Corbett's jaw is Milling Company, is capitalized in the as the nose on your face. H. modest sum of \$20,000,000. The comafter he had fallen to the floor pany, as stated, is formed for the obthe stomach punch." ject of carying on the business of mines have said all I care to say about and metallurgists, and to acquire mine said Manager Brady. "I would and work or substan ask, however, how anybody can ces, precious stones and in fact every-what effect this blow had on the thing else in sight. Another Victoria the fight. We are not going to concern with a similar purpose is the fuss about it. The pictures British Northwestern Development Comthemselves. All we want is pany. This company's capital is placed ry at Fitzsimmons." at \$10,000,000. The other two Victoria orbett men are a lot of sore mpanies are the Meyers' Flat Gold aid Martin Julian. "Any foul Mining Company, with a capital of \$100,-000, and the Thistle Gold Mining Comamons may have committed t have killed a fly. If it had pany, with a capital of \$350,000. The complete list is as follows: us somebody would have seen Argentine Gold Mining Co., Spokane; ringside. I have not seen the \$1,000,000. nd I know nothing about it." B. C. Electric Tramway Co., England; £250.000 THE TURF. B. C. Gold Fields Gold Mining and T KEMPTON PARK. Milling Co., Wictoria; \$20,000,000. y 14 .- Mr. Lebaudy's bay British Northwestern Development Co. Kina, won the royal two-Victoria; \$10,000,000. f 3,000 sovereigns, 2,400 Climax Gold Mining Co., Spokane; he the winner, at Kempton \$1,000,000. (jubilee) 1897, meeting to Corinth Mines, England; £100,000. the starters was Lorillard Crow's Nest Pass Mining Co., Fort ble's chestunt colt Lasping Steele; \$75,000. was unplaced. Diamond Hill Mines, Vancouver; \$1, UNT JUBILEE STAKES. 000.000. Globe Mining Co., Kaslo; \$1,000,000. May 15 .- Clawd, Martin D. Kamloops Printing and Publishing Co., x-vear-old brown horse, won Kamloops; \$10,000. of 3,000 sovereigns, ele-Legal Tender Mining and Development empton Park great jubilee o. of Slocan, Rossland; \$1,000,000. Kempton Park spring Meyers' Flat Gold Mining Co., Vicria: \$100.000. New Fraser River Gold Mines, Eng-ROM COOK INLET. nd; £75.000. New York-Slocan Mining & Concen-trating Co., Spokane; \$500,000. Stella Erland Arrives at Se le-Northern News. Red Star Mining and Development Co., New estminster; \$250,000. May 14.-The Stella Er-Robinson Mining Co., Spokane; \$1,ved from Cook Inlet this morn-000.000. 4:30 o'clock. She made the run Sheriff Mining Co., Spokane; \$1,000,-Saldovia Bay to Seattle in thirteen 000. and had a fine trip. From the Slocan Reciprocity ining Co., Spokane; she brings the news of the winter, \$1,000,000. ig passed through the ice blockade, Thistle Gold Mining Co., Victoria; ng Sunrise City and arriving here. \$350.000. -Mile everybody is well. No Tom Payne Consolidated Mining Co., except a klootchman, have been Rossland; \$1,000,000. this winter. The whites have Tulameen Mining Co., Ottawa; \$20,nty to eat, but the variety has 000. Very little in the way of Yankee Girl Mining Co., Kaslo; \$1,has been accomplished during 000,000. ·通知 水 并 当 ter, but since March the owners laim on Canyon creek have be Throat Trouble Cured. The weather has been mild used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed "I little snow is reported. Turpentine for severe throat and Erland brings no tidings of the trouble." writes Mrs. Hopkins, of 254 n who were reported missing Bathurst street, Toronto. 'It proved most effective. I regard it as one of the best household remedies there is. It the arrival of the Albion. G. C. A. Blackstone and J. W. were the men. They underis easy and pleasant to take and drives ross the portage to Bruce Wilout the cold with surprising celerity." and, and it now transpires that have never reached tide wa-The Westfield, Ind, News prints the his side. The members of the following in regard to an old resident of crew are of the opinion that that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the L.N.A.& C. Ry, here, says: 'I have used Chamber-lains Colic, Chofers and Diarrhoea many chances that the mea alive. They may be encamped ans on the shore of Prince Wilnd, and it is possible they may Remedy for ten years or longer-am n with a band of Indians never without it in my family. I con-sider it the best remedy of the kind manufactured. I take pleasure in recom-mending it." It is a specific for all r Copper river and gone along. Weston, who was one of Bottcher's ers, thinks that the latter is the the way up the Erland - passed. bowel disorders. rough a storm on March 23, which was bably the same hurricane which recked the Gen. Siglin. The Erland

Prof. Arthur Barnard, of Nashville, and his Wonderful Flying Machine.

Thousands Witness a Successful Test-A Description of the New

Airship: Air y Council meconomy that are found ats he made with Bondenser Nashville, Tenn., May 7. Thousands of people, speechless with amazement, stood and stared at the strange-looking airship upon which the latest, greatest and least boastful of all the army of air navigators soared up from the Centennial Exposition grounds, and, rising rising higher and higher as the wonder:

ing multitude watched him, vanished out of sight and left them all dumbfounded. The man who sailed away into the blue is Prof. Arthur Barnard. He is physical instructor of the Nashville Young Men's Christian Association, and besides having a masterly faculty for

erica, an application is to-day being heard by Mr. Justice Walkem, to dismechanical invention is as muscular as a lion and as plucky as a bull terrier. There has been incredible tales told solve an indunction granted by Judge Form, restraining the defendants, Marabout Nashville and the surrounding tins from in any way dealing or interfer-ing with the San Francisco mineral country for months concerning the flying powers of Barnard's machine. Nobody claim. The company made detault judgbelieved them fully. He had wrought in ment on account of purchase money and subsequently the Martins obtained a consecret at the thing, and experimented in lonely spots far from any human habita-

veyance, and the deeds are in the bank TION But great as was the doubt of his abili of B. N. A., the restraining order providing that they shall not be handed ty to make the hing fly with him, not a over. Archer Martin for the motion and soul doubted that he had the sand to try

The announcement that he would make the ascent to day brought a multitude this the Spanish government will not of people to the Exposition grounds grant. COLD WEATHER IN EUROPE. Storms in England, Snow in Scotland from all over the surrounding country.

The officers were there in full force, and London, May 13 .- Very severe storms all the invited agaitaries climbed with have prevailed over the countries of them into a specially constructed stand Berkshire, Lincolnshire and Hereford-to watch the flight of the modern Dae-dalus.

heavy snows and hail storms, and the The machine was placed in an encoloweather has been as cold as during the r onth of November. There was a sharp frost in this city and inland counties with meddlesome hands to "make its" relationship. wheels go round." In the throng were half a dozen rival inventors from Bal-Paris, May 13 .- A dispatch from Auxtimore, Philadelphia, Chicago and other erre, the centre of the wine growing

cities, who have models of flying madistrict, department of Yonne, says there was a general sudden frost last night and the night before, destroying the chines of their own filed in the patent office at Washington City, and who scoffed at Barnard's quiet declaration crops of vines, fruit and vegetables. that his machine would go when and where and how he wanted it to and come back the same way. The ship is made of alunium, and

s built on telescopic lines. The prow, sharp as a needle, has

steel cap. Six giant fans, like mighty wings, swing at the sides of the monster. Their frames are of steel and the webs filmy oiled skli. On each side are three broad flanged

motors, and far astern two similar bu: much larger ones. From stem to stern inderneath the fabric, stretches a steelribbed keel. It is with this that the ship balanced as it journeys through the

air. All through the morning the crowd had waited on the sunshine. At 11 o'clock Prof. Barnard told the management that he was ready, and the party voyagers who were to accompany him cam . out and took their places in the A deafening cheer went up from 10,000 throats when, after pottering for a time with the machinery and taking a final look over everything to see that was in ship-shape, the master took off

NOW MAN CAN FLY THE CUBAN QUESTION A Statement from Insurgent General Gomez to the American People. Confident of Success and Able to Continue the War for Tears Yet .bobsoligit. as New York, May 14 .- The correspondent of the New York Journal has just returned from a visit to General Gomez and other Cuban leaders in Cuba, and is the bearer of the following statement by General Gomez to the American people: "Your correspondent, now in our camp, has requested of me a statement of the attitude of the Cuban republic on certain questions likely to assume more or less importance when our struggle for

liberty shall have concluded. "The question of our acceptance of the autonomous terms offered by Spain bas already been ably answered by our distinguished representative in the United States, Mr. Estrada Palma. Neither the terms of autonomy nor the act of offering them is worthy of serious consideration on the part of the Cubans who have become familiar with the treachery and duplicity of Spain and the worthessness of her promise.

"We do not believe we shall ever have to call a special convention to consider the framing of a peace treaty with Spain, Only a concession of absolute in ependence will be regarded as a sufficient basis for treaty negotiations and

"It is difficult to discuss without em barrassment the question of our attitude

toward any proposition looking to the annexation of Cuba to the United States in the event of our ultimate victory, as there has developed in the United States a strong anti-annexation sentiment be fore the Cubans have indicated in the slightest degree any desire for this closer

"Among the men now battling for Cuba's freedom there is a strong senti-

either country ine favor of annexation strong enough to warrant the hope of the pltimate union of our two countries in the relationship contemplated.

"Any proposition from Spain looking to the granting of our independence unon the payment to the Spanish governnent of a sum large enough to cover the menses of the war will be rejected by he Cuban republic. We can wrest our independence from Spain with our swords without incumbering our new republic with an enormous war debt,

"In this communication I, wish again call the attention of our civilized world to the warfare conducted by General Wevler now in command of the Spanish forces in our island.

"The horrors of far off. Armenia are. not as deserving of the attention of the American general congress as the Lararous and atrocious of this



ment against annexation to the United States, although our feelings towards your country are of the friendliest and most symathetic character. We are fighting for absolute freedom not only from Spain, but from any government "We will stand ready to form with the United States any alliance calculated to mutually strengthen our two counries, commercially or otherwise, but I lo not believe there is a sentiment in

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There were six passengers in the vesmultitude they waved flags and ng that followed the monster in its rising uld have been heard for miles.

Everybody stood from under, for not ten persons in the whole crowd had any prought but that in a minute the ship doomed to disappointment.

The control of the ship was perfect. After rising horizontally for perhaps a 100 feet the sharp prow of the cigarhaped monster was pointed up into the

like a bumble bee's, and the ship was fast flitting out of sight. distinguished. The ship looked merely

like a giant Perfecto, with fuzzy wings supplies recently landed by Roloff reach on it. And the crowd, craning faces al- him." most pale with excitement up into the

sunlit sky, was still as death. From time to time the speed was lackened, then increased again, to show little descents were made after each of

which the beak of the thing would be lifted heaven-ward and the strange ourney upward and onward resumed. Smaller and finer it grew to the gaze the thunder-struck thousands, until at last it was a mere elongated speck

against the blue, and then vanished away to the southwest of the city. Three miles further on Prof. Barnard and his fellow travellers steered their

westward they descended to terra firms, tion from a reliable source. On the and at the ittle village of Pomona took

ville.

SUNDAY CARS WILL RUN.

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Toronto, May 15 .- Parts of wards 5 and 1, and the lower part of ward 3 all give a majority for the Sunday cars and is now 1,100 ahead.

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That is what Edwards & Parker, merchants of Plains, Ga., say of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, for rheumstism, lame cablegrams sent to every consular offi- to this point. But Heuce represents the back, deep seated and muscular pains. Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic- his districts by telegranh at once. toria and Vancouver.

M. GOMEZ." The above statement was banded to the correspondent by General Gomez at his headquarters on the feld. The correspondent says: "I reached him with comparative ease after having left the Spanish lines. Dur-

ing the five days I remained in camp sel, besides the inventor, and as with with General Gomez I found him and his the multitude they waved flags and oble to continue the war in their fashion handkerchiefs over the rail. The cheer- for several years to come. His inactivity has been severely criticized by those unfamiliar with the conditions under which in finds it necessary to fight.

"Should he enter upon an aggressive campaign attacking the Spaniards rewould come down and spread itself in pratedly, he would soon, exhaust the wreck and ruin on the ground. They small amount of ammunition at his command and would be left absolutely without defense other than that afforded by

retreat to near by forests. "As indicated to me in an interview with him, he will hold the plan of La air and then the speed was increased. Reforma, his present headquarters, until The big wings and drives were fluttering such time as a plentiful supply of ammunition enables him to renew the mag-nificent campaign inaugurated by Ma-Up, and still up. The men's faces ceo and himself a half year ago. At present, however, he will remain quiet, ceo and himself a half year ago. At acting only upon the defensive until the

"He will then, according to the information furnished me in camp begin a countermarch upon Havana with all the orces in the province of Santa Clara and how complete was the subjection of the to the eastward up to the gates of Haship to the will of its skipper. Time vana. By this means he will refute in and again the course was changed, and a most startling manner the statements of Weyler that the three provinces of Havana, Matanzas and Santa Clara have teen pacified."

This may be the final struggle of the

New York, May 14.—A dispatch to the The cabinet met an hour earlier than World from Madrid says: Some of the usual to-day. The Cuban situation was Madrid newspapers comment with anxiety regarding the mission of W. J. Cal-houn in Cuba and the declaration of Senator Foraker concerning the inten-tion of President McKinley to reserve congress on Monday. Whether one will marvellous craft earthward and at 2:17 tion of President McKinley to reserve passed over the town of Humbolt, at an expression of opinion on Cuban afan attitude of about 500 feet. To the fairs until he receives explicit informa-

other hand it is said in official circles in in a cargo of strawberries for Nash- Madrid that the Spanish minister in Washington reports that the relations returned from captivity in Abyssinia has

between the United States and the published a book, in which he describes Spanish government were never more the kindnes of the Abyssinian women cordial or the disposition of the American with the deepest gratitude. It is pleacordial or the disposition of the American government more friendly. Washington, D. C., May 14.—Presi-dent McKinley has under earnest con-sideration, the advisability of sending a recease to congress next week on the Cuban question. He is inclined to sug gest that measures be adouted to relieve the distribution of the American residents the distress among American residents been lovely, if young. Some of them in Cistia. The message, if it goes in will he sketches with an enthusiasm sufbe entirely pacific. ficient for Venus herself. The criticism In order to have facts on which to preof Major Gamerra's book does not refer dicate the message, McKinley has had

cablecrams sent to every consular off-cer in Onha saking each to give event information of the status of affauts their beauty, and here the Italian bears For sale by all druggists. Langley & information of the status of affairs in him out to the fullest. The very first Tt was understood fo-day by some Abyssinian woman Major Gamerra met members of the senate committee on for-

relations that this information no shoes, and he suffered terribly. The would be communicated to the senate, girl took off her head-dress of white linbut whether it will be accompanied by en, cut it in two, and bandaged his a measure recommending action was yet | wounded feet-it was no small sacrifice to humanity, for white linen is a trea-The prospects are that considerable op- sure in those parts. There was one woposition may develop in the senate to the man, old and ugly, who devoted herself to the group of prisoners, among whom Senator Burrow, of Michigan, said "othe author was numbered. She not only day: "Distribution of relief is almost imposnursed and tended them, but did her best to cheer them up by shouting Agari. sille and the scheme is thoroughly inin their ears when they seemed unusualpracticable. How is the citizenship of people asking relief to be determined. ly despondent. Agari is Abyssinian for Italy. It was an artless form of conand must there be an investigation of the solation, but goodwill is everything in such a case. We hear without surprise citizenship of every starving woman and child who asks relief? We will be prethat these kindly and estimable women vented taking care of American inter-ests and cannot relieve distress, even in and badly treated by their male kindit is in suffering that they have learned insurgent hospitals. We shall simply be helping Spain feed her hungry people." compassion. At the same time. Bruce gives the idea that they are not so an-

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the City of Victoria, but not in any way

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hennes the transway company. Willes יושא דעו שנאיו עושבי אינאי געיניגע culeu, me was super meyerior in varof June, 1892, which contained by-law tor.a. the was on nock bay bridge of a mig between the roast Lince bridge 163, on page 714. ally violorial when the car which weat

Mr. Cassidy objected to the admission of this. It had been brought before the through the drauge passed by. The car ccurt, he said, that the bridge was on a Was neavily lowded. He was entering the 10.nt bluce bridge when the car navigable arm of the sea, which, with every construction thereon, was in the Was county bedand nim. 'Ine mist ne sole dominion of the federal government. heard was a crash and the horse _ad and the legislature had no power is Ler fore left on the solar part of the hand it over to the city. His lordship said he didn't think tit

bridge, but the buggy went back alle down. There was one ventice abead able several behind mint. Witness never was ultra vires and its admission was Mr. Wilson pat in swidence the Ga-zette of Line, 1889, which contained bymade a thorough inspection of the bradge, but some at recessinty. He memoried law No. 174. He also put in the Ga-rette of June 6th, 1889, containing byto Mr. Wilmot that the bringe slouid be examined. Mr. Cox. pooked after the bridge. He suggested to the forlaw No. 168, giving the original contract man of the budge carpenters that is soon as they got through at the James Bay bridge they could come to the Rock Bay and Point Ellice bridges. subject to later objections. Cross-examined by Mr. Cassidy-When

Mr. Wilsor then sought to put in the he was on the span he heard the car resolution of the council before mentionstrike the bridge on the Victoria side. ed.

He was of the opinion that the span m Mr. Cassidy renewed bis objection. falling off the column tilted to the south saying that it was done seeking to cast the imputation from the conduct of the as it went down. There were people hanging on the car all around when he council that the bridge was theirs in all passed it on Bock Bay Bridge. The car which went in front of him, that was off the bridge at the Esquimalt end, was also heavily loaded. He thought probably the car behind him was going five or six miles an hour. He didn't anticipate any danger or he would be t respects, and they could do with it as that the bridge belonged to the government.

The admission of the resolution was allowed. It stated that the city en anticipate any danger or he would not have been there. He was inspector of the bridge since April, 1896. gineer's suggestion having been received, tenders were to be called for the pur-chase of the old lumber. Cross-examined by Mr. Davis-It was Mr. W. J. Dowler, city clerk of Vic-

nothing unusual to see a car filled. He oria, sworn, identified the report of the had discovered nothing which would council for the year 1892. make it dangerous for this car. He had Mr. Wilson wished to put this had bridges under his observation all containing the street committee's re-port. The gist of this report was that

his life To Mr. Wilson-He was not a bridge an accident had been narrowly averted. engineer, and his inspection would only be by looking over the bridge. a heavy car having broken a beam. Eight other of the beams were unsafe. The This morning plaintiff's counsel finishwork needed to be done was the renewing

ed their case, having put in the B. C. of nine cross-beams, renewing the floor. Gazettes, municipal reports and the re-solution of the council, the latter swora and putting some posts in the trestle approach. This was admitted. to by city clerk Dowler, to prove the Mr. Wilson also put in the council re-port of 1895, identified by Mr. Dowler,

city ownership of the bridge. J. W. Prescott and S. Henderson were containing the city corponter's state called as insurance experts, and stated ment that the Point Ellice bridge was in good condition. This was allowed. At this morning's sitting the evidence that \$20,000 odd would insure a life annuity of \$1,500 a year at the age of 48,

Mr. Gordon's age. A. J. Smith, chairman of the bridge for the plaintiff being all in, Mr. Cassidy, or the city of Victoria, submitted that committee of 1891, tok! of the committhe plaintiff had made no case on which tee's report on the bridge, and stated to go to the jury, and should be non-suited. It was settled law, said Mr. that the advice as to the fixing the bridge was set aside in favor of the city engin-Cassidy, that there was no liability on eer's, which when carried out was not the part of a municipal corporation for sufficient to insure the safety of the neglect to maintain and keep in repair bridge. He did not go over the bridge and safe, condition public works which cn May last, as he knew it was unsafe vere within its control unless the statue F. J. Richards deposed at the the city had in express terms indicated liability. taking over the bridge, stating that the exist and had moreover given a prireason the city had gone no further than tightening the nuts of the bridge in 1891 vale right of action. There was nothing of that kind in this case. in face of the committee's report, was His Lordship-I quite agree with you. because the city and tramway company hat there is no liability for nonfeasance, were then engaged in a controversy as but there is responsibility for misfeas-ance in the direct acts on the part of

F: J. Peate, conductor of the 21-fated the corporation. I have a very decided car, deposed that there were 120 people opinion that there was misfeasance, on the car, though the seating capacity which should go to the jury. was only 40. Mr Cassidy argued that there was no

to maintenance

H. Gibson, tramway inspetor, deposed evidence in the nature of misfeasance that before the action there were no ne-It only arose where the thing alleged to strictions as to the number of passenbe misfeasance was developed upon some power of the corporation. The bridge in R. McIntosh, contractor, took question was out of the power of the seven rotten floor beams in 1892. He

surmised that the rest were good. I ficer, and at the conclusion of the inthey did it voluntarily, and if any fate-payer had chosen he could have placed in W.J. Pendray's monthly wrapper cold and men of the battalion on the splendid an injunction on the work on it prohibit-Vancouver, May 15-At yesterday's sitting of the court in the trial of the Point Ellice bridge case Mr. Wilson said. in W. J. Pendray's monthly wrapper cold and new of the battanes of the saturation of the spinning provided in the spinning of the battanes of the spinning emphatically and unhesitatingly insuited every human being in the city of Nanai-banes Wachter, of 136 Yates street. The inspection at the drill in the did not believe the charge pre-manded for the inspection at the drill in the did not believe the charge pre-inminary movements they marched in the grant of the provided in the did not believe the charge pre-ferred against the people by Mr. arc-lieut.-Governor-in-Council for the incorry an injunction on the work on it prohibithe proposed to put in the deposition of ing the expending of municipal funds in Mr. McKilligan on the examination bethat way. Mr. Crease then read the deposition His Lordship-I have a decided opinfore the registrar for discovery. ion that the bridge was within the limits and under the control of the municipal for discovery of Mr. J. B. McKil poration into a city municipality of the mete and belts newly pipe-clayed, to Mr. McGregor right here that the citi-The court instructed the jury that this town of Cumberland in Nelson district, Beacon Hill, where the various evolu- zens of Nanaimo will testify to that fact. ity at the time of the improvement or reevidence was only receivable against the pairs done by the city or under its ad-Comox. tram company. thority. 1. 34 at 1. Mr. Crease, continuing, said Mr. Mess -At the residence of the bride's par and others that Mr. McGregor is equally Mr. Cassidy was of the opinion that the -The marriage took place yesterday at Killigan was manager of the Consolidatprovincial legislature had no right to Montreal of W. G. Nelson, of Cowichan, ad Railway Co. in Victoria. He was deal with a bridge which stood wholly to Miss Carrie Mortimer, who has just consulted in matters of policy, but the on navigable water and the foreshore come out from England to marry the superintendent had full charge of traffig. thereof. man of her choice. the fortunes of Mr. Aaron Parfitt and matters. He was not in any sense in au-Miss Laura Matthew. Many of the and they are not very commendable. friends of the bride and bridegroom Now, then, I come next to the ger His Lordship-I shall not undertake to thority over the superintendent. He knew in a general way the steps which Mr. W. Blewett yesterday evening ; decide any such point in your favor on this application. The court will not unreceived a telegram from his brother ar. wer present by invitation at the wedwere taken to handle the traffic of the nouncing that a body of native copper and free gold had been struck on the dertake to declare statutes and by-laws Miss Jennie Matthew, a sister of ding. 26th of May last. The full complement ultra vires unless forced to do so by the the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and aof cars was out. Mr. Barnard was pres-Raven property, at Texada. clearest constitutional evidence and corident of the company at one time. He brother, Mr. S. Matthew, supported the tainly would not so hold on a mere apwas not connected with the tram camgroom. At the conclusion of the cere--It is unofficially announced that Mr. plication for non-suit. pany in 1892 and only heard about the R. Hall has been appointed to represent Mr. Casidy: There is no evidence to accident in that year. Since the late the Dominion Government on the Songconnect the corporation with any legal accident the conductors and motoneers. hees Reserve Commission, vice Hon, P. habilty in connection with the disaster. reported to the superintendent. They O'Reilly. Mr. D. R. Harris is the comtheir new home on Chatham street. His Lordship: I wil overrule the objecran the big cars down to Esquimalt betions with full leave to renew them, on . missioner for the provincial government. -The body of Captain Arthur Scroggs shall speak with all that sincerity with fore the 26th of May. When they inany ground in which you disclaim liacreased the weight of the cars going -Hon. T. M. Daly, minister of the inwill not be allowed to remain at the on the motion for judgment. bilty. over the bridge no action was taken to terior in the late Conservative governmorgue in New York, nor will it be Mr. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., moved for soo whether it would hear that weight. ment, and Richard Armstrong, give no-, buried in the potter's field, for although a non-sult on behalf of the Consolidated He thought the bridge was safe. tice in the current issue of the Gazette Mrs. Scroggs somehow or other failed Railway Company. There- were inbeing the company's bridge they did not that they have made application to be to arrange for the shipment of the body. general, to make me contribute a five disputed facts to show, he said, that the look after repairs. He had no doubt of called to the bar of British Columbia. to England, it will be sent on the next Consolidated Railway Company became the stability of the bridge. He was at Both applicants are now residents of steamer leaving for Southampton. When connected with the Victoria Electric the power house on the 26th of May. Rossland. Mrs. Scroggs sailed she seemingly mis-Several cars went over the bridge on Railway and the bridge on the 1st of understod the arrangements necessary -There is one man in Victoria who that day. The cars were not overloaded May, 1896, previous to the, accident. would rather pay a fine for riding a bi- to reship the body at New York, and in the sense that they themselves were The Consolidated Railway Campany sailed under the impression that the cycle on the sidewalk than be nearly masafe as they could carry all who could was a statutory body, authorized to use body of her husband was on the steamget aboard jolted to death in trying to ride over the this bridge, which had been built by the er. The details of the finding of the Mr. Wilson then asked Mr. Cassidy to rough streets which abound in this city. government to connect two highways, body and of it's being taken to the produce a resolution of the Victoria city This morning this gentleman paid his which later became two streets of the morgue as published in the Eastern council dated June 20th, 1892. third fine of \$5, and all in less than a City of Victoria. He would not refer to press, came to the notice of Mrs. Mr. Cassidy said he thought this should the question of which-the government year. Scroggs, of Stamford, Conn., a sister-inte out in in the usual way. or the city-owned the bridge at the -This evening an entertainment will law of Mrs. Arthur Scroggs, and that be given in A.O.U.W. hall under the lady at once went to New York and Mr. Wilson-Very well. I understand time of the accident. The bridge did my friend refuses to produce it. not belong to the Consolidated Railway | direction of Mr. St. Clair. The pro- arranged for the forwarding of the body Mr. Wilson then asked for the produc-Company, and it was not alleged or argramme arranged for the occasion is as tion of a letter from City Engineer Wilon the next steamer. gued that they had control over it. They follows: Songs by Messrs, Munro, Gormot to the corporation, dated June 29th, had the right to use the bridge appardon, Williams, Ives and Johnston; a -The attorney-general has received a 1692. ently under the city. For years before recitation by Miss A. D. Cameron, or-Mr. Cassidy produced this letter, but letter from John Duff, the British conthe accident the bridge had been used in chestral music under Mr. Wickens. objected to its being put in, on the sul at Gothenburg, making inquiries for sical drill, Indian club sewinging, pitch the same way this company used it, grounds that it was a privileged comone Johann Anton Matisson, or Matis-son, a Swede. The letter stated that as similar cars with similar loads had been and toss, Greek games, and the laughmunication from a professional adviser able farce, "Not So Easily Fooled." The run over it. The question was: "Is of the city to itself, and that it could Mattison has not been heard from since object of the entertainment is to provide that bridge a part of our appliances? If thus not be put in evidence against the he came to British Columbia from Wina safe bathing place for children. city. He also objected to the suggestion it is what are our responsibilities?" It and subject matter related to as some- had been held out to the railway comnipeg in April, 1890, his friends thought -The Japanese training ship Hiyli is him dead and would like to receive any thing neither within the power or duty pany that the bridge was safe for them. information as to his whereabouts if expected to arrive here early next month. of the corporation to remedy the matters The bridge, he submitted, was not a remaining for several days, afterwards alive, and if dead as to how he came complained of. part of the company's appliances, and proceeding to Vancouver and then to to his death. No definite information The letter was allowed and read by that they were not liable for it. Rethe Sound. Japanese Consul Mill Saito, can be obtained, but Mr. E. J. Thain Mr. Crease. It called attention to the garding the number of people on the of Tacoma, from which place news of ef the attorney-general's department has of Tacoma, from which place news of the proposed visit was received, has of-ficially notified the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce of the coming of the vessel. The Hiyli is an old man-of-war, long in the Japanese naval service. She car-ries about 30 young naval cadets. Tech-nically spectra and in the second seco loaded car, the company were no more responfect that tramcars and heavily wagons still crossed Point Ellice bridge, sible for that if they thought the bridge although that structure was declared onwas safe than if the car was on any safe for traffic at a meeting of the coun 1 street in the city. cind on June 15th, 1892. If the bridge was not at once closed for traffic continu-ed Mr. Wilmot, a serious accident was In support of his contention Mr. Mc-Phillips cited the case of Birmingham vs. Rochester City and Railway Company, nically speaking she is an ironclad cor-vette, like her sister ship, the Kongo. liable to occur at any moment, as the 32 North Eastern Reporter, pp. 995 in tridge was in a very dangerous condithe appeal court of the state of New From Monday's Daily. and has a displacement of 2.800 tons. -Supt. Hussey will be home from San The engines are 2.50 horse power, and Francisco to-morrow. It is presumed and has a displacement of 2,800 tons. York. The case was very similar to the Mr. Wilson then asked for another let-Air. W ison then asked for abother let-ter, dated July 20th, 1892. Mr. Cassidy objected on the additional ground that it contained a suggestion by the city engineer to deal with property which didn't belong to them. The letter was allowed and read by Mr. Creese. It suggested that the old floor of the bridge be sold by auction, present one, the action being for dam-The engines are 2.00 norse power, and the belt of armor is about four and a half inches thick. The armament con-sists of 11 Krupp guns. capable of throwing steel shells of 124 pounds. Francisco to-morrow. It is presumed that he has left Constable Huson. of Rossland, in the Bay City to prosecute Johnson and Black for taking the goods stolen from Challoner. Mitchell & Spring into the United States. ages sustained by one of the plaintiffs while riding In a car of the defendant

as it was not useful for city purposes. court of appeal, he was entitled to a non- has ben reduced to 3 per cent. per an-Mr Wilson then asked to be allowed to put in the R. C. Gazette of the 30th num. snit.

Mr. Wilson, for the plaintiff, said that the case Mr. McPhillips cited might be distinguished from the present case in that it contained no suggestion of an ago seems to have commenced operaoverloaded car. Here a joint wrong was alleged, improper construction by the corporation and overloading the car by the tramway company. He referred to sections 12 and 16 of chapter 63 of the provincial acts of 1894, which appeared, other things, he decamped with the eggs to subject the Consolidated Railway efform a setting her. Company to the supervision of the corporation, and the main question Was whether the car, was overloaded. of the council: "That the water commis-His Lordship-If the car had broken

sioner be instructed to commence at down I might grant you that. once the work necessary for the comple-Mr. Wilson contended that while the between the city and the company, and tramway company might not be responanother giving an amendment to that sible for more latent defect they must by-law. These documents were put in, satisfy themselves that the bridge was reasonably safe. servoir arc to be finished."

His Lordship-There was nothing manifestly unsafe about this bridge. Mr. Wilson suggested that one ques-

tion to the jury might well be whether or not the car was overloaded. If the jury found that the railway company Finn, of the Fifth Regiment Band; for contributed to the disaster, that would pleased, while it was quite evident be a distinct finding of hability. His Lordship, addressing Mr. McPhillips-The hest thing is to allow you to renew the argument on the motion for indgment

Mr: Cassidy said he wished to ask the indulgence of the Court to allow the evidence of the other defendants, the railway company, to be taken before that for the City of Victoria. He was not ready to proceed at once; having not had time to examine his evidence.

His Lordship said that since Mr. Cassidy had told him that the brief for the City had been put in his hands only a night or two before the trial, it looked to him as if the policy of the city was to "let her rip." If they were not liable menced as soon as possible. for non-feasance regarding the bridge. it seemed to him that they were with respect to the trial. He was astonished

to know how readily Mr. Carrisy had become familiar with the circumstances of Mr. Cassidy intimated that he wished

to consult his clients regarding the re-port which Mr. Bell compiled for the council, and the contents of which he had refused to give in evilence unless he was first paid for it. Mr. Cassidy said, that he had been instructed that Mr. Church."

this, he would be forced to give evidence of it.

til 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

BRIEF LOCALS. OTERE

in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -The Victoria District Fruitgrowers's tallon of the Fifth Regiment, C.A., Association has chosen Mr. E. Wilson, Lieut, Col. Peters was the inspecting of the second second

unanimous decision of the judges in the ' bank, the rate of interest on deposits roam in the park, was let off on paying [the citizens of Nanaimo, and they the costs of court, \$4, he explaining that. the ones that must deal with i he had to drive his cows along Cook JUSTICE street, which opens into the park, to get Nanaimos May 15.

to his pasture. His boys, however, and -The burglar who made things so interesting over James Bay a short time Ellowed the cows to wander off the road and feed while driving them to the field.

tions again: When those living at Mrs. -Donald McDonald, one of the earliest Brown's residence had retired a few nights ago an unknown thief made his settlers on the Saanich peninsula, who first came to the province as early as apearance on the premises and after 1859, died yesterday morning. Desensed was a native of Ferntosh, Ross-shire, breaking a bicycle and destroying several Scotland, and was 72 years of age. He spent a number of years in Cariboo, being one of the fist to rush to the then -Mayor Redfern will recommend the following resolution at the next meeting newly discovered gold fields. "A widow.

two sons and five daughters survive him The funeral will take place at 2 to-morrow from his late residence at Sagnich

tion of the reservoir at Beaver Lake. -There was a short meeting of the and that a special meeting of the council Benchers this morning, when the result be called for the purpose of considering how the slopes and bottoms of the reof the recent examinations was declared. Messrs. P. E. Wilson, of Nelson, A. E. Galt. of Rossland and E. J. Dea -A report will be presented by the con, of Vancouver, were called and admitted, and they were afterwards prepark committee at the next meeting of sented to the Fall Court and took the the City Council recommending that arrangements be made with Bandmaster usual oaths. Hon. D. M. Eberts, at-

torney-general, presented them to the

court. fiften concerts to be given at Beacon Hill park during the summer months, -Hon T. Nosse, Japanese consul at Vancouver, is in the city. The primary object of Mr. Nosse's visit is to meet Count Ito, who is a passenger on the Empress of Japan, due to-morrow from

the Orient, the Count being on his way | San Francisco in March, 1896, the to London to represent the Emperor at the Jubilee celebration. While here Mr. Nosse is making inquiries as to the Six present whereabouts of Mr. Charles her. As the case was not confested Gabriel, who some years ago kept a the evidence, was clear the trial Japanes bagaar. While here Mr/ Gab. soon over and his lordship made the riel did considerable for the Japanese der as asked." After six months the Bishop & Sherbourne, \$530. The lowest crew of the ship Tiger, which was tenderer, John Coughlan, was awarded wrecked off the coast. The crew made the contract, and the work will be comtheir year to Victoria, there being few settlements on the West Coast then, ar-

riving here in a destitute condition and -On Wednesday evening, May 19th, with yery little clothing. There was not the first annual meeting of the Baptist single Japanese resident here then. Preachers' Association will be held in with the exception of a boy adopted by Calvary church. Revds. R: W. Trotter, Mr. Gabriel while in Japan. Mr. Gab-P. H. McEwen, Messrs, D. Spragge, W. riel-took charge of the shipwrecked Marchant, A. J. Pineo, O. H. Cogswell, crew and atended to their wants. To J. Haynes and A. Huggitt will take part thank him for this on behalf of the cap- ternoon. On the 6th April last Moun in the meeting. Members of kindred tain of the ill-fated tiger is why Mr. societies are heartily invited. Topics Nosse wishes to locate Mr. Gabriel. The for discussion are: "The Local Preacher, dying wish of the captain was that Mr. his call to the work; why needed." "Duty as Evangelist," 'Place, in the Gabriel should be located and again last 777 deer hides in their raw sta thanked for his kindness to the crew.

NANAIMO'S CASE.

-The suite of Marquis Ito, who is on his way to Victoria on the Empress of India, consists of only three people, the To the Editor: If you will allow me pace in your valuable paper I will say Marquis Kiddo, a chamberlain, and two few words in relation to the proposed clerks. Sir Ernest M. Satow, Her Mahange of the municipal bill, which was jesty's minister to the court of Tokio, prought up at the instance of Dr. Walis also expected by the incoming, Empress of India. It is said that Sir William C. Van Horne wil send his private car out to Vancouver to convey the distinguished party across the Dominion, The government at Ottawa may also wille trouble we have had here in Namai pears for the append and F. B. Grecory e send a representative to meet the party mo with our magistrate and policemen and it is not for me to say who is right

or wrong in this matter, but I will say! TOTAL A SMALL ONE A very large throng gathered at Beacon Hill this afternoon to witness sideration it was the duty of every member to give us the relief we were asking I the annual inspection of the First Batand which entirely and distinctly belongs to us. Mr. McGregor, whose special duty it was to support this, because it was in his district where the difficulty arose, we find not only opposed it, but emphatically and unhesitatingly insulted

The Bon Diable Mining now a well defined ledge Lillie Maria Matthews Granted wide on their claim, and dit Divorce from Her Husband. feel satisfied with the R. J. Matthews. rock they are getting ou A. H. Craven has two E 6543 the Blue Jay shaft; they sze down aboi 15 feet. The rock looks Appeal in the Strouss Case Being is every reason to belie Heard Before Hon Mr claim will develop into a Justice Walkem. at an early date. A larger crop of potat roots has ben put in this out the Okanagan Missi has ever been the case be ing demand for Okanag the Kootenay towns havi farmers to largely incre age in these crops. We had the pleasure seeing a piece of rock Iron Cap claim, on Ok which for richness will with any specimen found The rock is siliceous in carrier copper and iron piece in question carried pure gold about the size and was taken from t depth of eleven feet. T owned by Messrs. H. Kn Nelson, and is situated Okanagan Landing. A meeting was held on in Cameron's Hall in e the Creamery Associatio of the meeting was to ple the ensuing year, the pi tees who were appointe three months having resi lowing gentlemen were Armstrong, W. T. Shatfe cardo and E. J. Tronson, Palmer, Salmon Arm; R. Hunter for defendants. The appeal in the Strauss cases came Springs; R. Munson, Oka and G. R. Lawes, Ende sociation is now on a good ficient amount of stock ha scribed to warrant the di making arrangements to s it is probable that in th

with intent to export the same or them to be exported or carried ou the limits of this province contrar the Game Protection Act and ple "not guilty," but admitted having in his possession the hides with inte export the same, and upon hearing evidence the information was dismi on the ground that in the absence of kem a few days ago. It might be well express provision in the statute casin for me at the outset to say that there upon the defendant the burden of procould be no case in which I could take a ing lawful possession, it was not prove greater interest. We must remember by the prosecution that the skins that this proposition was the result of a not lawfully held. George E. Powell an

> Catches Made by the Schooners Sealing Off the Coast This Spring. Real TO ATOMA DIAST Steamer Umatilla Loading Oriental

Freight-Two Chinamen To Be Deported.

An unofficial report, which can differ

season.

Total, 4,487.

There were three vesses

Mary Ellen, 300;

209; Sapphire, 98; Ainoko,

57; Teresa, 53; Arietis, 155; Octo, 192;

Two Chinamen arrived by, the steamer

Kingston on Sunday night, and since

office. They came over from the Orien

on the C. P. R. Empress of Japan, and

after leaving the Empress they wet

There their troubles began; the official

at that city refused to admit them.

sent them back to Victoria. They

go to Vancouver on the Charmer to

row morning and be held there until

Finpress of India, due from the Or

to-morrow, returns, when they will sent back to China.

ever the Sound to Port Townset

City of San Diego, 64; Enterprise,

E. B. Marvin, 220; Dora Sieward,



Vernon New

The divorce case of Matthews Matthews was heard before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning and an order nisi for divorce was granted the petitioner Lillie Maria Matthews applied divorce from her husband. Robert Ja Matthews, a barber and tailor of Dout las street. Mr. Fell appeared for petitioner. Adultery and cruelty we the grounds on which the divorce asked for and the adultery of the band with Annie Tranter, a ta and the subsequent birth of a c

DIVORCE GRANTED

orce will be made absolute. The p were married here in December, 1896 the Rev. M. L. Rugg, and have here ever since. They have no children The full court this afternoon dismisse the defendant's motion in Koksijah the Queen for an extension of time for appealing from the judgment in the case AE. Irving for plaintiffs and Gorden

on before Mr. Justice Walkem this af Strauss was tried before Magistrat Macrae with having unlawfully had his possession at Victoria on 30th Ma few weeks business will,

and around Rock creek. neighborhood nas not yet pected, many discoveries milling propositions have taken up. A few days ago a go raade up on the main Kett Rock creek, by some sent up on a prospecting

some parties at Greenwo exact location of the find disclosed, but some fair ore have been exhibit taken from the ledge, which about six feet wide. Away up the main Ket ledges of copper sulphide to exist, and much afte paid this summer to the Those familiar with the co the ledges existing in cated are nothing more of

extensions of, or rather ore as are found on the Okanagan lake at Can that as soon as the tre understood, they will be cated right across the cou to the Similkameen.

Bell got \$750, His Lurdship stated that if it were found that Mr. Bell had been paid for After considerable discussion. His Lordship said that it was of the highest importance that the defence of the city should be put in in this action, he was disposed to grant "Mr. Cassidy" the indifference asked for. The case was therefore adjourned un-

Gleasings of thy shu Provincial News

orporation. If the corperation meddled to act as their manager.

ten to be given on Sunday afternoons and five on Friday evenings, the first concert to take place on Sunday, May -The tenders submitted for erection of a shed in the grounds of the city market building were opened yes-terday by the market committee, Ald. Vigelius, Harrison and Kinsman. tenders were received: M. Humber, \$518; S. W. Bodley, \$535; John Coughlan, \$465; C. M. Cookson, \$518 and

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tions were very creditably gone through. at the next provincial election, if he dare to contest it again. This charge

ents; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Matthew, on Thursday evening, Rev. P. H. McEwen if he ever dare to set foot on a public very little from the official report, of the spring catches of the schooners engaged performed the ceremony which united patform again. We have been watching in sealing on this coast, places th his tactics of late with no little curiosity, total catch at 4,487, the smallest in years. This small catch is accounted for by the Now, then, I come next to the gentle very rough weather encountered during man who succeeded in defeating the the shove and inserting one in its place. lost, the Maud S. and Sapphire, the latmaking it compulsory for us to pay a ter being burned, two of the best reasonable salary to all police officers. schooners of the fleet, and the Osprey, a without giving us any consideration in smaller vessel. Here are the vessels and the matter whatever. All that we are the catches up to April 30th, the clos mony a wedding supper was served, then | called upon to do is to foot the bill and after receiving the congratulations of submit to the powers that be. This is of the season: Pioneer, 602: Mary Taylor, 379; Triumph, 209; their friends the happy couple left for something that L as one of the citizens of Nanaimo, do not intend doing without 407; C. D. Rand, 302; A. I. Alger, 640; raising the strongest objections, and I Zillah May, 162; Penelope, 119; Beatrice, 158; Minnie, 80; Ocean Belle, 167; Fawn,

which the mind of man can communicat. with itself. I deny the right of any man or number of men of any state, and es pecially Mr. McGregor and the attorney cent piece to anything over which I am denied any control. I positively deny the right of the Herod of authority to step in between us and our right to con- then they have been held in the ticktrol our own affairs when we have to pay

for it. Such an amendment as that proposed by Mr. Eberts, the attorneygeneral, is an insult to the human soul and I care no more for it than I would for the growl of a wild beast, And let me say right here that while

I am bitterly opposed to this outrageous interference, which has always charactcrized the administration of this depotic government, I claim it is one of the best things ever manufactured for the over-throw of this Mongolian government.

This will as surely happen as we are The British ship British Yeoman goes hving men. If Mr. McGregor should up to Vancouver to-morrow m have the impudence and audacity to try where she will discharge the balance his hand again we intend to elect him to her cargo. After unloading, which will stay at home in his store to sell collars take about ten days, she goes and neckties. Now to the point: I am not a man Kingdom. As soon as she lea that believes in force On the contrary, outer wharf the British ship I always like to be reasonable, but it wil take her berth and discharge her seems to me that in this panticular case cargo consigned to this city. reason is entirely out of the question, so

that it is essential that we meet them Captain Whitelaw's band of wreck on their own grounds and oppose then with their own weapon-force. To put this thing to a test, which I think will ers are hard at work removing that oh eyesore to Victorians, the wreck of the old collier San Pedro. On Saturday afternoon several shots were fired, some of them throwing up a large volume water to a beight of nearly fifty feel The hull is being removed in sections. The steamer Umatilla is at the out wharf loading 1,100 tons of Orienta freight, which arrived on the N. P. tending this course, but we should en-deavor to call the attention of Mr. Mcsteamship Olympia, in trensit for Sau

Gregor and the attorney-general to the Francisco. The Umatilla will return to fact that we of Nanaimo have a little the Sound before proceeding to San ract that we or runnamo have a lattle whilf of freedom and independence left yet, and that we do not propose to let either of the above named gentlemen. temper with it. These men are deter-Francisco. to. Mr. McPhillips held that if this decision was good law, and it was the local Dominion government savings is done from Challoner. Mitchell & Spring into the United States. -H. Smith, charged in the police court this morning with allowing his cows to is done from Challoner. Mitchell & Spring into the United States. -H. Smith, charged in the police court this morning with allowing his cows to is done from Challoner. Mitchell & Spring into the United States. -H. Smith, charged in the police court this morning with allowing his cows to is done from Challoner. Mitchell & Spring into the United States. -H. Smith, charged in the police court is and capt. Todd reported that he had but is done from Challoner. Mitchell & Spring into the United States. -H. Smith, charged in the police court is and capt. Todd reported that he had but is antiments of an overruling majority of The sealing schooner Minnie has re

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has been made, as a I known, discovered a few ledge of good copper sul which assays running as cent, copier and \$300 in bas been obranied. Al-creek and the west face of the ground has been prett but on the top and upon a good field for prospect Many prospectors are p to the Singlkaneen secti and so far they have been fui See 34 See

· CAMP. M'KINS

Midway Advan Quite a number of good? been made here lately in lying to the south of the ng the valley of the Rock creek. The claims pretty much in a bunch. f one ledge of ore, with the in touch. A few of the cl and the names of the lo follows: Accident, R. Mc Eastern, T. McDonnell Frank; Defender, ... McD J. C. Haas: No. 4, C. J. I glaims are situated near w leading to Anarchist mor the south fork of 'Rock' quartz is of a free-niffing Tying on the surface a su galena and a little iron should, upon development, Mr. H. Cameron has a as work on the extension oy, and already a shaft deep has been sunk, and which, as it progresses, is th ledge at a considerable gither the property looks

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Mr. Atkins, of the Frend has made arrangements fo ecillewaet to come up and to the Bend at the end If it is thought advisable at the head of the canyon o and make that he starting nre trips. Captain Troup ter himself. The new G.P.R. botel is the builders. Mr. Tompk

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VERNON. Vernon News.

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appeal in the Strauss cases came re Mr. Justice Walkem this af On the 6th April last Mauric was tried before Magistrate with having unlawfully bad in ssion at Victoria on 30th March deer hides in their raw staie ent to export the same or cause be exported or carried out of nits of this province contrary co ame Protection Act and pleaded uilty." but admitted having had session the hides with intent to the same, and upon hearing the ce the information was dismissed ground that in the absence of any provision in the statute custing defendant the burden of provful possession, it was not proved secution that the skins fully held. George E. Powell an for the appeal and F. B. Gregory

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British Columbia.

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satisfied with the nature of the rock they are getting out.I A. H. Craven has two men at work on the blue of the rock looks well, and there every reason to believe that this daim will develop into a dividend payer

a early date. A larger crop of potatoes and other as has ben put in this year throughthe Okanagan Mission valley than 100 foot level. is ever been the case before, the growing demand for Okanagan produce in the Kootenay towns having induced the armers to largely increase their acrein these crops. We had the pleasure on Monday of seeing a piece of rock taken from the on Monday. Iron Cap claim, on Okanagan Lake, Instructions were received yesterday which for richness will bear comparison from the comptroller of customs at Otwith any specimen found in this district. tawa to put a customs Inspector on the

The rock is siliceous in character and Red Mountain train, between Northport carrier copper and iron pyrites. The and Rossland, so that baggage can be piece in question carried a specimen of inspected en soute to Rossland. This pure gold about the size of a split pea, will do away with the nuisance of keepnd was taken from the shaft at a ing passengers locked up in the coaches depth of eleven feet. The Iron Cap is after the train arrives, until the inspecowned by Messrs. H. Knight and N. P. tor looks through the hand baggage. Nelson, and is situated almost opposite The salary of the new officer will be Okanagan Landing. A meeting was held on Monday night paid by the Red Mountain railway. President McLaeghlin, of the Rossland Cameron's Hall in connection with board of trade was instrumental in Creamery Association. The object bringing this reform about. the meeting was to elect directors for The crosscut on the Monte Christo is the ensuing year, the provisional trus-still being run; but it will probably be tees who were appointed for the first abandoned to day or to-morrow and the three months having resigned. The foldrill taken back to the clear ore in the wing gentlemen were elected: W. J. footwall. A drift will then be started Armstrong, W. T. Shatford, W. C. Rion the ore and continued indefinitely. ardo and E. J. Tronson, Vernon; A. J. The clean ore is fully as wide as the Palmer, Salmon Arm; R. Dickson, Blue tunnel, if not wider, and ore will there-Springs; R. Munson, Okanagan Mission, R. Lawes, Enderby. The as-

n is now on a good footing, a sufits exoct value. nt amount of stock having been sub-'Superintendent McGuire, of the' City ribed to warrant the directors at once of Spokane, received detailed Instrucmaking arrangements to start work, and, tions yesterday to close down the mine is probable that in the course of a and proceed to the Lardeau country to ew weeks business will be commenced.

MIDWAY, Midway Advance. Many new locations are being made on and around Rock creek, and as the

orhood nas not yet been half prosmany discoveries will no doubt made. Some very promising freebe discontinued. milling propositions have recently been A few days ago a good strike was the Board of Trade to-night, at which port as follows:

have been exhibited which were

from the ledge, which is said to be the Board of Trade on the advantages lime, cement and brick. six feet wide. way up the main Kettle river large point in Canada. His andience was com- gated by the Liberal government that the machinery which would be used in the construction will be mines here, who, of course, agreed with the construction and operation of a edges existing in the locality indi- be at once taken to petition the Domini ted are nothing more or less than the ion government to place a heavy export tensions of, or rather the same veins duty on ores. Mr. Wedekind had the au-

ore as an found on the west side of dacity to insinuate that Canada dare. hagan lake at Camp, Hewitt, and rot put in export duty on ores. It as soon as the trand of the veins is Rossland Miner. stood, they will be traced and lo-Similkameen. sold 5,000 shares in that country during the past month, and are oreparing to establish an agency there. FAIRVIEW. 16100 Midway Advance. meh who recently came over ndary creek have discovered a milling quartz camp on the too untain to the east of Keremeos he ledges, age from two to five men who recently came over Boundary creek have discovered a milling quartz camp on the top-The ledges age from two to five, der the shaft so that the noraise can bo, b, and nearly all the ore pans, started and the connection made. These good results being obtained has been more or less ore in the fact of thod in some instances. The this tunnel for several days, and Man-site. ager Pfunder believes he has struck the 6. texture that found in this cre chube opened in the shaft above. Two men went out yesterday morning. per belt another new strike made, as a party, now not sovered a few, days ago a od copper subfille ore, from the party in a single shot and opened a the result of the south of We submit under the above findings of submit as fugh as 50 per avs running as high as 50 per. r and \$300 in gold per ton Along Keremeos ment than is now contemplated. Unfortained. e west face of the mountain. Thas been pretty freely staked, three locations covering the same ground. top and upon the west slope r prospectors still remains. "ospectors are paying attention infilkaneen section this spring,

tractor, went down to Vancouver yes- Bayles and J. E. McNall, of Spokane, | few weeks ago is in a flourishing condi- have given returns of from \$27 to \$278 terday to hurry more lumber up. the mineral claims Bob Ingersoll, Come In view of the rapid crumbling away by Chance, Capital Prize and Timberof the bank opposite the schoolhouse and line, on White Grouse Mountain. The the great danger that communication agreement of sale was dated in Decemshould be cut off by the destruction of ber last.

George S. Wallis of Ontario, has deedthat portion of Third street, Mr. Graham has put a party of men on clearing ed to George D. Wallis and Edward E. the cross street just west of the Meth-King as "jointenants and not as tenants odist church up to Second street, in common," an undivided three-quarwhich will have to be the road before ters interest in the mineral claims Sent 3008 very long. de lasti lo svinu Globe and Anticiline, located 15 miles

A. H. Craven has two men at work on about with of the shown about with a strike bar alight that an in-the Blue Jay shaft; they are down about for the was reported last alight that an in-the Blue Jay shaft; they are down about for the shown about the bar about the bar and the shown was in Kaslo on Monportant strike has been made on the day last, and more confidant than ever White Bear. This is not surprising, concerning the district in which he has since there has been a most favorable shown his faith by his works from the showing in the west drift for several very beginning. He has been doing dedays. There were strong indications of velopment work during the winter at proximity to an ore body. The drift is the Best, and has a very large ore body the one started some time ago from the blocked out. As soon as the snow disappears he will continue the McGuigan The east shaft on the Great West. Creek wagon road to the Best basin, ern was pumped out yesterday morning and when this work is completed the and the timbering of the shaft has be- Best will enter the list of shipping gun. Skids are being put in for the mines, and once there, as Mr. Hughes bucket to run on, and it is expected that remarks, "it will be to stay," with a a drill will be put to work at the bottom steady monthly output.

C. F. Caldwell, for the West Kootenay Mining Company, has bonded the mineral claim Kootenay Lake, formerly belonging to what is known as the Steamboat Garg, and situated on the east side of Kootenav lake about 11 miles below Pilot Bay, to Messrs. Dab-ney & Parker. of Rossland, who have already commenced work on the pro-perty by way of development. The terms for the bend have not yet been announced.

TRAIL

The refinery at the Trail smelter is eing nuched and unless something unlooked for happens it will be done next month. There is still a week's work on the Stony Creek bridge of the Trail-Robson road, and until it is done no tracklaving will be undertaken. The rails are not yet on the way. There was a largely attended meeting fore be knocked down very rapidly. A of the Rossland Liberal Association at carload will be shipped in order to get the office of J. B. Johnson & Co. last evening, to hear the report of the spec ial committee appointed last Friday to look into the matter of the Le Roi's proposed smelter. The report was upan imously adopted and it was resolved that take charge of some of the Lillooet Gold a topy of the report be sent with the endorsement of the association to each Field Company's properties there. The member of the Dominion cabiner and showing in the winze was so favorable that copies be sent to the press for owhwhen the work was supended last week lication. The report of the committee is that Mr. McGuire concluded to do as follows:

few day's work on the City of Spokane before leaving. If nothing is found in To the Rossland Liberal Association: The report of the committee appoint the next 10 feet, work on the claim will ed to investigate and report on the dutiable materials which enter into the con-Rossland, May 13 .- At a meeting of struction of a smelter beg leave to re-

de up on the main Kettle river, above many alien mine owners were present by 1. We find the chief materials which Rock creek, by some men who were invitation, it was made plain that the enter into the construction and operation p on a prospecting epedition b; Le Roi Company has about decided to of a smelting or matting plant to be the parties at Greenwood City. The build its smelter at Northport, Wash., machinery itself which is by far the exact location of the find is not as yet four miles south of the boundary line. largest and most expensive item in its ed, but some fair speciments of E. H. Widekind, who at one time had construction and operation, and the timcharge of the Trail smelter, addressed ber dressed and undressed, shingles,

of Northport as a smelter site over any 2. We find by the recent tariff promulthis summer to their exploration. him. There is intense indignation in smelting, matting and refining plant of this summer to there exploration. There is interest in the final steps will the kind which the Le Rol Mining Coming Fadden brought in some rock which be. Lake from New Denver. pany proposes to erect for the reduction The clause in the tariff being as follows: nag ourposis, and also all materials

tion, having had some new members ad-ded every meeting since their organiza-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Palmer returned from Victoria to-day. Mrs. Hill left here yesterday to visit friends in Vancouver, B. C., and Fairhaven, Wash. 000 Dr. C. A. Elliott has been very busy since he located here; we harly know

how we got along without a doctor so uping. go . Did tood is and ing

di to SLOCAN CHTE: guodus animon (Slocance Plobeers) a sources The Australia, two and a half miles,

and the Richmond, four miles up Springer Creek, have been abonded by McGerry & Woolery. They intend to put a force of men to work on both claims. George Roberts and Bert Pearson last

week refused \$3,000 cash for the Silver Bryan, a prospect that they own on The Finch company's mining property Bryan, a prospect that they own on Twelve Mile. The offer was made by J. A. Johnston, of Sandon. The surface assays show \$7 in gold in 14 onnces in silver. The owners will work the ground themselves this summer. Mr. McCune purchased the Lexington,

Polly and Sunnyside Fraction claims from David Sutherland and Thomas Montgomery, the consideration named in the bill of sale being \$20,000, and will incorporate the properties under the name of the Lexington Mining Company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,-McGerry & Woolery have bonded the

Pacific and Gladstone properties on Springer Creek, from Alexander Stewart, John McKinnon, Melcher Johnson and Fred Brennerman, for \$30,000. These claims are four miles from town and are now accessible for summer development work, which will be continned. These claims are believed to have

the leads of the Lily B. and the Arlington groups. Mr. W. M. Brasch, the owner of the Pioneer group of mines, on Lemon Creek, is awaiting the disappearance of the snow to take in a force of men and an outfit of tools and provisions to his claims to do some extensive work this summer. Gold predominates in the ground owned by Mr. Brasch, one assay, made by Dr. W. E. Everts, of Tacoma, showing \$2,202.80 in gold and 20 ounces

in silver. An effort will be made during coming summer to build a road to the mines and if this is successful, shipments of ore will be made from the Pioneer group and other mines in the immediate vicinity. (Slocan City News.) Lemon Creek properties are becoming

nuch sought after by prospective purchasers. A bond of \$50,000 on a claim and a fraction is about to be consummated. J. E. Tattersall goes up Springer

Creek the first of next week to run a tunnel into the Violet, which joins the Chapleau. Assays from the Violet run as high as \$3,000 in gold to the ton, and Mr. Tattersall has been offered a large bond, but he proposes to find out its

true worth himself. sashing a si A rather startling rumor was prevathat gold had been discovered on Twelve. Mile Creek. In tracing the rumor the

News man gleaned the fact that a prospector interested with Rogers & Mcsaid, came from a claim which he had



Ottawa, May 9 .- The general opinion company under the name of the Ashis that parliament is within a month of prorogation. The opposition is faircroft Gold Mining Company has been incorporated with a capitalization of 100,ly demoralized and will be glad to get shares of a par value of 25 cents, away from here as soon as possible. and with headquarters at Asheroft. The Dr. Montag ie has already taken flight trustees for the first three months are F. S. Reynolds, H. L. Roberts and Herand gone to British columbia with a bert Okneellor of North Bend. The first view of doing something in the way of work undertaken by this company will (sold disging. The doctor is not likely be opening up some hydraulic "ground is do much hard work, but his name as be opening up some hydraulic "ground 19 do much hard, work, but his name as near Reefers on the Fraser fiver. This can ex-minister of the crown may assist sompany has over 3000 feet of fiver in furthering the interests of some comfront and an average depth of the ground pany in disposing of its shares. Some is 600 feet of what undoubtedly is the members of the present government have been approached with a view of ac-J. Ruddolph with a gang of men has cepting stock for the use of their names.

started operations near Gladwin with a A letter of this character was sent to Sir Henri Joly, but he at once declined. will be sold by Deputy Sheriff Suther-There a number of railway bills before

parliament in which British Columbia is Near John McKay's ranch opposite interested. Two of them, as already Gladwin, a mountain of mineral, prinstated in the telegraphic dispatches have cipally copper, was struck a few weeks been held over until the policy of the ago and returns from rock sent away government on the Crow's Nest Pass give from \$10 to \$12. About fourteen road is announced. One of these is an act respecting the Columbia & Kootenay Railway and Navigation Company. This company, which, it ought to be said, is wholly controlled by the Canadian Paci-His claims are at Foster's bar, about fie, asks power to build a railway between some point on its present line be-twen Nelson and Robson on the south, and Revelstoke on the north, together with such brach or branches of that This is on account of the exceptionally railway or its main line, as are from time to time authorized by the Governor in Council, not exceeding in any one case the length of thirty miles. The company also asks power to extend its rallway from any point at or near Nelson, thence easterly to a point at or near Queen's Bay, thence easterly and southerly to some point on Kootenay Lake, and westerly or southwesterly and westerly from Robson to a point on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway at or near Hope, in the Fraser valley. Ex-Judge Clarke, who was present at the committee when this bill

came up, admitted that it was really the Canadian Pacific that was making the application. This drew forth the remark from Mr. Blair that it would be very much better if the Canadian Pacific came there in their own

name and not in the name of another company. But the minister of railways objected to granting the charter until such time as a decision had been reached regarding the Crow's Nest Pass, and therefore the bill was allowed to stand.

Another bill which was allowed to stand over awaiting the announcement on the Crow's Nest Pass is an act respecting the Trail Creek & Columbia Railway Company. In addition to those two bills the Alberta Railway & Coal Company's bill, which applies for a charter through the pass, was also kept back for the same reason.

An act to incorporate the British Yukon Chartered Company is also before parliament. Full reference has been made to this company already, but as a good deal has been said and written over the idea that the company wants to govern the whole Yukon country, it may be of interest to give the exact wording of this clause, which is as foltows:

"The company may enter into agreements with the government of Canada fer the performance of postal and police service, and other services, or any of them, or for the performance of such other duties of administration as may timber. The ledge was at the be imposed upon it by any such agreement, with the said government for compensation for such services by rovalty-upon precious metals mined in the Yukon territory of Canada; or for such other consideration as may from time to time be agreed upon. The company may Kevenre Mining Company, did Stat also enter into agreements with the government of the province of British Columbia for the performance of any services for the said government, and upon such consideration as may from time to time be agreed upon." It is not likely that this clause will pass in its present shape. after Dr. Landerkin has charge of a bill respecting the British Columbia Southern railway. This bill brings the local charber and material for the erection of Ar. F. J. Bitancourt's new residence at Vestivius Bay, which will commence the worths, was launched, and in tow building on or most the list June. She had also a lot of imper etc. for Mr. Scovell, of Gances Harbor, who is about building on the basis of of the Bunter was taken around to ing tonches that will make her Queen ing tonches that will make her Queen the company to extend its line from its. the company to extend its. the company to ext or over the eastern houndary of British. Columbia into the district of Alberta. thence in an easterly direction to Macleod, or to a point on the Macleod & Calgary railway, and thence easterly to Another rich strike has been made Lethbridge: Power is also asked to on Perry creek, about half a mile from lease the road to the Canadian Pacific Railway. SLABTOWN: BARNARD AGAIN FLIES Inventor of the Airship Travels From Nashville to Madison. Nashville, Tenn., May 15,-After much lifficulty in getting off yesterday at 7 "clock, Prof. Barnard attempted another woyage with his airship. It sailed aloft rapidly, and as Prof. Barnard vigorously worked the bicycle pedals of his propelling and steering atachments, the airship turned around several times, but was drifting with the wind. It passed over the centennial grounds, floated rapidly over the city at a high North Assay returns give from estable \$20 in gold. J. E. Hardman, of Montreal, who bonded some property on Perry Creek list fall, is on his way to Steele with a portable stamp mill, which will be used for testing ore in the vicinity of Perry Creek. In a northeasterly direction, and passed out of sight in the gathering twilight. At 7:45 o'clock the machine landed near Madison, about twelve miles east of this city. Prof. Baruard says of this trial trip: "I, find that I can manipulate the ma-

claims were recorded last week and development work is being done by Miles Silverthorn. Wm. Shannon, representing Vancouver people, recorded several claims last week. half way between Lytton and Lilloost," and reports from his assays are \$32. There has been more gold brought into Lytton this season than ever before.

ASHCROFT.

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old bed of the Fraser river.

land on June 1st.

wash accused of murder, the jury re-turned a yerdict of not guilty. It is probable that the Blue Bird mine on Harrison Lake will ship about 40 tons of ore by the transfer, which left hr for Harrison Laks on Saturday morning In the district court Saturday morning before Captain Pittendrigh, a man named H. Brophy was charged with as-

saulting Purdy, a brakeman on the C.P. R. The magistrate sentenced the prisoner to six month's imprisonment with a fine of \$100 or six months' additional imprisonment, as the assault was evidently committed with the intent of doing serious bodily injury, which, if carried out, might have been the means of causing serious accident to the train.

NEW DENVER. The Ledge. great rush is being made for Wil-

son Creek. Late discoveries made in that vicinity are of the most encouraging nature. The Dalhousie and Whycocomagh. Ten Mile properties, have been bonded ent on the streets this week to the effect again for \$35,000, Geo. B. D. Turner

being the buyer. Claims carrying gold are being staked on Six Mile Creek and other parts of the district on the opposite side of the

of its ores to be wholly free of duty. staked on Twelve Mile, about three lower Eight Mile creek during the past quarters of a mile from Slocan Lake, week. Telluride of gold is reported to "Machinery of a class exclusively used As the result of a "new hat" bet on have been found on one of them.

low water. VANCOUVER. Louis Uzman, a Mexican strolling musician, was found dead in bed at the Dougall House. It was found that the cause of death was internal hemorrage from a ruptured blood vesel. NEW WESTMINSTER. In the case of Tenas George, the Si-

mofficial report, which can differ ttle from the official report, of the catches of the schooners engaged ing on this coast, places the atch at 4,487, the smallest in years. mall catch is accounted for by the ough weather encountered during There were three vessel ne Maud S. and Sapphire, the lating burned, two of the best ers of the fleet, and the Osprey, vessel. Here are the vess ches up to April 30th, the close season: Pioneer, 602; Mary c, 379; Mary Ellen, 300; ph. 209; Sapphire, 98; Ainoko, J. D. Rand, 302; A. I. Alger, 640; May, 162; Penelope, 110; Beatrice, finnic, 80; Ocean Belle, 167; Fawn, ergon 52; Aristic 155; Orthon 192; esa, 53; Arietis, 155; Octo, 192 f San Diego, 64; Enterprise, 38 Marvin, 220; Dora Sieward, 85

Chinamen arrived by the steame on on Sunday night, and hey have been held in the ticket They came over from the Orient C. P. R. Empress of Japan, and leaving the Empress they Sound to Port Townsend their troubles began; the officials t city refused to admit them, and hem back to Victoria. They will Vancouver on the Charmer to-mo orning and be held there until the ess of India, due from the Orient row, peturns, when they will be ack to China.

4.487.

British ship British Yeoman goes Vancouver to-morrow morn she will discharge the balance of rgo. After unloading, which will about ten days, she goes to Ches to load lumber for the United m. As soon as she leaves the wharf the British ship Balmore ake her berth and discharge her consigned to this city.

tain Whitelaw's band of wrech e hard at work removing that old to Victorians, the wreck of the ollier San Pedro. On Saturday oon several shots were fired, some m throwing up a large volume of to a height of nearly fifty feet ull is being removed in sections. steamer Umatilla is at the outer loading 1,100 tens of Oriental t, which arrived on the N. P. B ship Olympia, in trensit for San isco. The Umatilla will return to ound before proceeding to isco.

sealing schooner Minnie has refrom the coast with 101 seals on Capt. R. Balcom came down on om Dodger's Cove. The Ed at that port when the Minnie lof Capt. Todd reported that he had bu . 8.11

far they have been very success-28 CAMP M'KINNEY. Midway Advance: -

the south of the reamp and al- street and Columbia avenue. he occuvalley of the South Fork of pant of room 15, who saw the flames The claims taken up are about the same time that the man in creek.

uth fork of Rock creek.

and already a shaft several feet and his hands were badin out. Such as the Compuny, who have had their men as been sunk, and a tunnel run, as it progresses, is expect, to tap as been sunk, and a tunnel run, at a considerable depth. Altothe property looks well.

REVELSTOKE.

the whole to be subject to regulations to be made by the controller of customs." 3. That undressed lumber is also duty

5. We find that ample sumplies of lumber and shingles can be had within reasonable distance of the proposed smelter 2.27

6. We also find that there are amplquantities of lime rock and brick clay within a very short distance of the proto do the assessment work on the Legal, posed smelter site which can be made in-

very pretty vein of orea. The showing ing Company ought in build its smelter would justify more extensive develop rear Rossland in British Columbia with out asking any further concession from unately the Legal Tender is only one of the government of Canada.

We furthen beg leave to report that in The other two are the Olivette and the the opinion of your committee the time Park Train. Consequently there is a is approaching when the government of sort of three-cornered law suit oven the Canada ought to intimate that in view property. The Legal Tender location be of the free admission of mining, smelt-Throke other portions of the wharf as to longs to Ed. Haney, who sold the City ing end refining machinery into Canada of Spokane to the Home-Payne Com- and the opening market in Great Britain pany for \$47,500 cash. for our matte and bullion it will be A few minutes before 4 o'clock this the policy to place an export duty on one. morning fire was discovered in the room to countries other than Great Britain st number of good locations have over the kitchen at the Clifton house the next session of the Dominion parlia-

A. N. PATERSON. Chairman. the state of store a CHEMANIUS.

outy much in a bunch, four being boon the ledge of ore, with the others closely touch. A few of the claims taken up in the different rooms had been accused, dethe the names of the locators are as and a pell mell rush from the burning of the infant daughter of Jas. Crozier istern. T. McDonnell; Yukon, J. Structure began. Women and men in occurred yesterdar. The child was playing on a pile of railway ties when ank; Defender, J. McDonnell; Ocean, C. Haas; No. 4, C. J. Lundy. These is are situated near where the road and out of the hotel. A man named died inside of an hour. The sympathy as to structure hear where the road and out of the note. A men the one of the community is extended to the par-outh fork of Rock creek. The in which the fire was first seen, was been in their sad bereavement.

and a little non pyrites, and upp dus forenears. The spring from the proventies to dis noise and property. H. Guthie is the local representative, and a little non pyrites, and the sash with hims and fighting out the H. Cameron has, a gang of men H. Cameron has, a gang of men rk on the extension of the Fonte-hair was burred off the front of his scale. The Chemanius Prospecting and Min-hair was burred off the front of his scale. The Chemanius Prospecting and Min-hair was burred off the front of his scale.

Kaslo, May 11.-There is still consid- back of this place. They have five claims

one which is opening up far better than the most sanguine could wish. This ing recorder and records are multiplying at a very rapid tate. The Ainsworth camp will no doubt prove one of the rich-

ying \$29 to the ton. A. M. Rogers accompanied the prospector the first of the week to inspect the prospect, but up to down by the wind to press further information was going nobtainable, and interior and in the

VESUVIUS BAY. The Procession Vesuvius Bay, May 14.-The Salt Spring Island Creamery commenced sperations on May Ist. The schoper Honolulu arrived on the 9th inst in tow of the tug Constance for a cargo of mining props for Santa Perglic Merice

the successful contractors for the work.

to be done. The steamer City of Nansimo struck. wharf here with such force that it. the carried sway several, stringers and A Baynes, government, superintendent of wharres, has arrived and is now at mode & the creek. Several locations have been made as the trian. make it necessary to be renaired. Mr. ork making good the Hamage. Ripe syild strawherrice were, picked here as early as the 11th inst. Whooning-coupt is prevalent among the abildram of the island.

Mr. T. H. Falamon has been on the totand intoin the astablish a sindra of the Independent Onles of Poresters herese TANLOODS 原!

Inland Continel Some splendid looking ore was brought in from the Bonanza shaft yesterday. F. Rushton and J. Rafferty are working on some promising claims 30 miles up the North Thompson.

The Geraldine Prospecting and Min-The Gerandian Prospecting and annount of and a little iron pyrites, and asbed through the window taking to the bark Pomona is loading lumber, have purchased the Grail claim, the preperty of the Middleton Mining Com-

Brown: Ged. Middleton and James Meldram.awThe sale was made on a basis of part stock in the new company, and part cash. It is expected that active development work will be commenced on hundred prospectors are in the mounerable activity in the office of the min- recorded, and are now doing work on the Orail at once

The sale of the Iron Cap property to (Revelstoke Herald.) Wr. Atkins, of the French Creek Coon-ins unde arrangements for the S.S. Il-be the Bend at the end of the week. If it is thought aftised is event, more direction, and make that he starting point on the disting. The provide and the starting point on the disting the theorem of the start as a some of the finest more massage many have bought is company have bought is company have one of the finest properties in Brit. The new O.P.R. botel is definition the starting point on the start as lumber choole at the company is the some the starting point on the builders. Mr. Tompkins, the son. F. P. Carey is one of the most import-

son Creek last week while geting some roots of a tree which had been blown

J. D. Farrell has transferred all his interest in the St. Keverne, O.B.H., Exeter Dominion and Felix and a' twothird interest in the Keystone to the St.

The gold commissioner has allowed the work done on the Argenta, a tunnel 215 leet, to be transferred to the Mardon Fraction for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant.

Rosalie, Mexico. Steamer Hope arrived from Victoria the arrival of the steamer W, Hunter on the 9th inst with a scow load of Imm. her trip down the lake, the app ber and material for the erection of Mr. C.F.R. steamer, which has been under. Wednesday afternoon, shortly to erect an addition to his dwellings, of the lake and be placed in readiness Messrs, A. B. and J. A. Bitoncourt are for the enormous business awaiting her,

FORT STEELE.

Fort Steele Prospector. the The ore is a free-milling falls.

tions are called the London, Treasury Box and the New York Jewelfry Box. The ledge crosses the old placer diggings of early days, and trends in a northerly

direction, and is some 60 feet in width and can be traced upon the surface for 500 feet. Several important discoveries of gold

quartz have been reported, situated on the western slope of the main range of the Rocky mountains, within three miles of Fort Steele. Several leads have been found varying from 4 to 8 feet in width. Assay returns give from \$8 to

A large number of prospectors are prospecting in the vicinity of Tracey chine right of left, even in a light wind. creek, and some 70 or 80 locations have This is certain. I cannot go directly heen made between Tracy and Cheep against a wind of eight miles an hour creek. The ore in this vicinity carries with muscular power as at present an-gold and silver and copper. Over one ranged, but by cutting across obliquely I can make progress in the direction de-

tains at this point. An unusual activity is noticeable on Wild Horse creek; many rich strikes of

Eurther trials with changes in ap paratus will be made.

So successful have the English been in the administration of Barmah since its conquest a few years ago, that it has just been endowed. With the same ints, just been endoned, with the same civil, government, set the remainder of the provinces of Queen Vistoria's Indian empire. The British descrete all the more credit for, what they have done in Bus-man, as its population, enjoys a reputa-tion throughout the Qrient of being the most turbulent, savage and unruly of

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i all Asiatic races.



warded a letter from Instructor St. Clair recommending the erection of a shed for I might be evaded with the utmost facilithe High school pupils. Referred to the ty, and with impunity, and would b alterations and repairs committee. The Teachers' Institute thanked the Laefendant of the offence charged and adboard for the use of the South Park judge him to forfeit and pay a fine of school for their annual meeting. The summary of the monthly report for April is: Average daily attendance, 1957.28; average actual attendance. 1935.01; number of pupils enrolled, 2134; average per teacher, 44.45.

Angus B. McNeill wrote that the principals of the graded schools had passed a resolution endorsing the proposition to We are not to blame for. We cannot be held responsible for the dispositions hold promotion examination but once a and tendencies which we derive from year,

The alteration and repairs committee were empowered to act in the matter of for the germs of disease which may furnishing the library of the South Park school.

recommended that shade trees be planted in the North Ward school grounds. Further time was granted the committee to ascertain the cost. Further time was also granted the

committee on alterations to the Central school.

The report of the principals received at the last meeting recommending that the teachers of the lower grades, which are dismissed earlier than the higher grades, hold themselves in readiness to perfor n any duties after the dismissal of their classes was taken up.

Trustee McMicking moved, seconded by Mrs. Grant. that principals might call upon the teachers of lower grad :s, after the lower grades have been dismissed, to teach other classes.

Mrs. Jenkins and Trustees Belyca and Yates thought the duties of the teachers of lower grades were, already ardous enough. Trustee Belyea moved in amendment, seconded by Trustee Yates, that the request of the principals be not granted. The amendment was carried and the

meeting adjourned at 10. Awarded

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us wife and three children. As Saunders had been dead about who will make a complete survey of the restored. It is now more than a year er principle the intrepretation of the act vrecked about the middle of April. reduced to a dead letter. I convict the The C. P. N. Co's. steamer Tees ar-

rived this morning after an absence of \$35 and \$2 costs, to be levied by disabout two weeks. On her way outtress, and in default of sufficient dis wards she struck on Race Rocks, and tress I adjudge him to be imprisoned for one month." in reaching Clayoquot it was thought advisable to beach her in order to as-Mr. T. Fell, who appeared for the decertain the extent of the damage done fence gives notice of appeal. to her hull. When high and dry on the

What We Ibherit

part of the hull carried away. The tide our ancestors, nor are we responsible manufest themselves in our blood as a heritage from former generations. But Trustee Yates for the committee we are responsible if we allow these germs to develop into serious diseases which will impair our usefulness and destroy our happiness. We are re-

sponsible if we transmit to our descendants the disease germs which it is ossible for us to eradicate by the use Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier. This medicine has power to make rich, red blood and establish perfect health in place of disease.

THE GRECO-TURKISH WAR. urkey's Modest Demand-Latest From the Front.

Constantinople, May 15.-The sum of £16,000,000 (Turkish) is mentioned here as the amount of the indemnity which Turkey will demand from Greece Placards posted in the Stamboul quan ter protesting against the shedding of of Mussulman blood on the ground that the sacrifices imposed upon Turkey by the war are out of proportion to advantages she can gain Athens, May 15 .- A private dispatch

just receiver here from Arta says the Turkish garrison at Prevassa, at the ourthern entrance of the Gulf of Arta, which has been besieged by the Greek land and sea forces almost since the outbreak of the war, has sent the Greek archbishop and five notabilties commanding the Greek army a message say-

ing that the Turkish forces are ready to capitulate to the regular forces of Greece. The ende was hirdeat -

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent eure of Consumption. Bronchits. Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-plaints. after having tested, its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuates by this motive and a desire to relieve haman suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German. French or Eng-lish, with full alrections for prepering and using. Sent by mall by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Bochester, N. Y.

was at its height when the steamer was beached, and when Captain Roberts tried to float her the tide had receded. and in consequence the steamer was neaped. She was obliged to remain lying on the beach until ten days later. when the tide was again at its height. She got off the beach on Wednesday evening last by dragging with her anchors. The Maude went up to her assistance on Wednesday morning with Captain John Irving and Captain Roberts on board, but she came too late, as the Tees was preparing to leave for Alberni when the Maude hove in sight. It is understood that the Tees will be

sprung and a small piece of the fore-

dry-docked as soon as arrangements can be made. Captain Roberts reports that rich strikes are being made at Clayoquot Sound and in the vicinity. A number of samples of very rich ore were brought down. The passengers who came down on the Tees were F. W. Flint, a mining expert who has been visiting some new

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two weeks, the schooner must have been steamer in order to ascertain the extent since I discontinued the use of the pills of the repairs necessitated. Whatever and I have not had the slightest trace repairs are advised by these gentlemen of the malady since. I am satisfied Dr. will be made at once. life of misery. and I would strongly re-The C.P.N. Company's steamer Dancommend them for nervous troubles. ube sailed for the north vesterday even-

Dr. Williams Pink Pills create new ing with a large amount of cannery supblood, build up the nerves, and thus plies and merchandise for northern drive disease from the system. In hunports. Her passengers were: Miss Donaldson, Miss Morrison, H. Bell-Irving, C. W. D. Chfford, H. Oleson, A. Butt. lishing the claim that they are a marvel beach it was found that the damage J. T. Williams, F. Wildon, O. Warren. among the triumphs of modern medical done was very slight; a few plates were R. Canningham, Mrs. Canningham, H. science. The genuine Pink Pills are L. Devin, A. Wadhams and Rev. Hall sold only in boxes, bearing the full and wife.

trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." / Protect yourself Capt. D. F. Butler will leave by the from imposition by refusing any pill steamer Charmer to-morrow morning on that does not bear the registered trade his way to Lardeau. He goes to that mark around the box. city to take charge of the new steamer Lardeau, which is about to begin ser-HOW THE FIRE OCCURRED.

ONE HONEST MAN.

MR. WM. T. MULFORD, Agents' Sup

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vice on Arrow Lake, running from Lar deau to Arrowhead. He takes with him Engineer Young, formerly engineer of Carelessnes of An Employe Caused the the tug Constance, who will occupy the Charity Bazaar Fire. engine room of the new steamer.

Paris, May 15.-The real origin of the A search for the lost schooner Gen. fire on May 4th at the Charity Bazaar From advices received by the Tees it seems to have been established. A man is learned that the sealing schooner named Bellaie, an employe of the cine-Fawn, Captain Foley, returned from matographe booth office, confessed yesher sealing cruise ten days ago, and is terday evening to having accidentally now at Clayoquot, with 57, skins on caused board. The Fawn was one of the plained that, finding the cinematographe last schooners to leave and among the lamp burning badly, he tried to fill it first to return. She tells the same old with other. In order to do so he struck story of bad weather. a match to enable him to see more clearly, when the vapors ignited and in-

To accommodate the ever-increasing stantly spread to the hangings. Bellaie freight traffic from the Orient to Vic-toria Messrs. F. C. Davidge & Co., was allowed his liberty. managers of the Oregon-Asiatic Steam-That Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the ship Co., have chartered the steamer blood and relieves a vast amount of suf-Chun Sang to make an extra trip. The fering is not a theory, but a well known Chun Sang, which is a steamer of 1814 | fact. tons, will leave Hongkong in a few days and will arrive here about June 20th. The steamer Monmouthshire will be due To the Publisher : about the same date.

To the Publicher: Please inform your readers that if written to confi-dentially I will shill is a sealed anvelope the plan pursued by which I was permaanchy testored to health and manly strength after years of suffering meyoow weakness lost vigor, unnatural discharges, and lack of development. There no scheme to extort money from any ose. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in manhind, but thank Heaven, I am now well, wigorous and strong, add anithms to make this certain means of cure known to all. Unsolicited indowneements from my grateful friends. Wr. Mulford: "I saw your notice in the paper prime ago and write you about my case. After blowing your indvice which you so blindly gave me, I am sow perfectly cured. I wish to thank, you a thousand times for your induces." Agent Rogers of the Great Northern railway this morning received a dispatch stating that the steamer Gwendolin, which was reported to be a toal wreck on the Kootenay river, is being repaired and will be ready for service in about eight days, when she will resume her runs through to Fort Steele.

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Lake District. Notice is hereby given that it is my tention, at the expiration of one t from the first publication hereof, to Duplicate of Certificate of Title to Colvile Tait to the above lands, date

22nd July, 1891, and numbered 12316a. S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar Gener

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., Ma 6th, 1897.



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