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Demand ich Fair Play.

How Long Shall This Province Be Denied Rights at Ottawa?

All Liberals Stand by Sifton-Retaliation for Yankee

Mr. Morrison Excuses Government Because Mounted Police Are Faithful.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, April 18.—Senator Macdonald made out a strong case in the upper house to-day for greater consideration to British Columbia in the way of public works and representation in the cabinet. The Senator had collected a valuable returns, justifying the inquiry which he to give British Columbia such representation in the cabinet as it is justly entitled to from its geographical position and its expanding commercial import-ance. The figures he was enabled to quote show an enormous recent develop-ment, and a position in trade and commerce superior to that of any other province outside of Ontario and Quebec The tonnage of the shipping, inwards and outwards, in British and foreign bottoms he showed to be as follows at the four principal seaports:

The principal ports of Eastern Canada, according to the official statistics lowing tonnage:

The most striking feature of Senator son of the trade of British Columbia and nue, with that of the two favored East-

1898. British Columbia ...\$5,566,238 \$8,690,263 house, but no tools were found. The Nova Scotia\$336,820 6,949,216 jury, however, decided he was attempting the Spanish prisoners.

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Although the despatch gave no indication of the Spanish prisoners.

British Columbia, to which he called attention, was the Chinese tax, which in 1898 yielded the large total of \$81,152. Senator Macdonald made a clear and forcible statement of the strong case he

Hon. David Mills, leader of the government in the Senate, in answering stated that he could not say whether British Columbia is to get either cabinet epresentation or a fair recognition of donald was not sincere because last year he voted against the Yukon railway bar-, part of that road being in British

Sir Mackenzie Bowell warmly commended Mr. Macdonald for pressing the claims of British Columbia and defended the vote the Senator had given on the Schop hill which he said, will be more on the project comes down.

Sir Wilfrid Gives Offence

The first division of the session took place this afternoon on the question of the adoption of the report of the debates committee recommending the dismissal of Pelland, one of the translators, on the ground of incompetency. Previous

Chinaman Honorea.

Kang Yu-Wei, the Chinese reformer, visited New Westminster yesterday and was received by the mayor and Mr. Henderson, M.P.P., and shown through the penitentiary. Kang was subsequently banquetted by his countrymen in the Royal City.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, April 18.—Mrs. Harris writes to the chief of police from Wells-ville, Missouri, asking for particulars of the recent arrest of "Rev." Mr. Harris in the Royal City. the ground of incompetency. Previous to the vote there was an animated discussion in which Mr. Beausoleil fought valiantly for his protege. The question was settled when Premier Laurier intimated that it always had been customhouse to adopt reports of committee. The division partisan, Mr. Beausoleil's the debates committee. was non-partisan, Mr. nent being defeated by 89 to 40 Vearly all the French-Canadian members voted with Beausoleil.

The Rouges are furious with the Premier for not standing by them in support of their compatriot, on behalf of whom

Mr. Morrison's Novel Plea.

Mr. Morrison's Novel Plea.

If the debate on the address to-day Morrison, the Liberal member for stminster, who visited the Klondike fall, said he made the trip at his own.

Greamship Co.: the Union Steamship Co., of Vancouver; while the following agents represent the different steamers: M. M. Pearl, A. H. B. Macgowan, C. Gardiner Johnson, C. M. Nettleton. Westminster, who visited the Klondike last fall, said he made the trip at his own expense from a feeling of duty. He had found nothing sufficiently serious to warrant the charges which had been made.

cials whose connection with the government had been already severed. While Mr. Ogilvie might not be the best man to investigate yet it was absurd that a judge could be obtained who could or would go into the Yukon to conduct an enquiry and get out the same season. Liberals Stand Together.

After speeches by Messrs, Craig and Domville, Mr. Richardson afforded a splendid instance of the candid friend. He admitted that the government officials should not have been allowed to stake claims and also that there was ample ground for holding an investigation of a judicial character. In his judgment the charges that had been made were quite sufficiently specific and he thought it was a mistake to send Mr. Ogilvie, but he declared his intention of standing by the government, because he thought it only fair to await Mr. Ogilvie's report. Mr. Oliver of Alberta handed in his formal allegiance to the government by deciding to vote with them. He was followed by Mr. Davin, who quoted as a precedent in favor of a proper investigation a case which occurred in 1880, when charges were made in regard to the Canadian Pacific Railway, and then the Conservative government without waiting for anyone to formulate and then the Conservative government without waiting for anyone to formulate specific charges issued a commission by which the matter was fully investigated.

The division which followed was a

straight party vote, except that Mr. Cos Retaliation at Hand. The government is greatly alarmed amount of information from the official over the suggester prohibition of the imstatistics of the Trade and Navigation portation of Canadian lumber into the Positive information has been received from Washington that the made as to whether the government intends making an expenditure this year on necessary public works commensurate to the needs of the province and to the large revenue produced. He also formally asked whether it is the intention States government takes the contemplated action the Dominion government will immediately issue a proclamation imposing an export duty upon nicker and other

Let Chinamen

Three Years' Hard Labor on Suspicion of Intent to Burglarize.

to the door in the rear of a business no

On a Level Crossing.

As F. Bullford, of Vancouver, was driving with another man across the what they will do with the Yorktown's tram track at the lower end of Twelfth men. almost upon them. The horse was ington, having been stationed there for whipped up, the men leaning far over the dash-board. The buggy was struck the dash-board. and smashed to pieces, but the men escaped. Whether or not the bell was clanging at the crossing has not been HOW MANY WIVES

The Rowing Ideal.

The combination of the two rowing lubs of Vancouver has stimulated the sport of rowing to a marked degree. In the coming club regatta seven crews will Vancouver Police Have a Tip

Higher Fares to Skagway. A meeting of Pacific coast steamboat Association, met this morning at the Union Steamship Co.'s offices to talk more wives than the law allows. over business of common concern. It was in the power of this association to was in the power of this association to advance rates to Skagway and keep them advanced, or reduce rates. From May 1 second-class passage will cost \$17.50; formerly it was \$15. The charge for cattle will be advanced \$2.50 to \$22.50. Other rates are unchanged. The companies interested are the Pacific. The companies interested are the Pacific Coast Steamship Co.; the Seattle Steamship Co.; the Union Steamship

Travelled Filipinos. The Cortez brothers, the Filipin claim that Spaniards robbed them of He endeavored to substantiate the comblaints but had not been able to do so. He did not see how the government could be held responsible for the acts of their officials, notitive could be comblaints. The could be held responsible for the acts of their officials, notitive could the corrections from the course of their officials, notitive could the correction of their property, are could be held responsible for the acts of their officials, neither could the government be expected to accept any reports in reference to their own officials. He deprecated the attacks of the opposition as a waste of time. He maintained that the excellence of the Mounted Polic was such that for this cause alone many faults on the part of the government ought to be overlooked. He did not think that time and money ought to be wasted looking into the conduct of officials, neither could the government.

In an intervice viciously attacked him, driving his spur into his leg. The wound was so severe as to require surgical atteniton.

A struggle is still going on between the east and west ends of the city regarding all public improvements. At last night's council meeting the mayor's casting vote defeated a resolution of the east end aldermen to build a library on the corner of Hastings street and Westminster avenue.

Insurgents.

Landing Party From the Yorktown Surprised and Made Prisoners.

They Were Attempting Rescue of Spaniards Held in Captivity.

Insurgents Refuse to Parley and Fate of Americans Unknown.

By Associated Press. Washington, April 18.-The navy department has given out a despatch from Admiral Dewey, dated Manila, April 18,

"The Yorktown visited Baler, Luzon, east coast of Luzon, P. I., April 12, for the purpose of reporting and bringing away the Spanish forces, consisting of Crow's Nest Pass points from Winnipeg eighty soldiers, three officers and two direct. priests, who were surrounded by 400 insurgents. Some of the insurgents, PREMIER CHARGED armed with Mauser rifles * * * * by natives. Lieut. Gilmour, while making * * * * * ambushed, were fired upon and captured. Fate unknown, as insurgents refused to communicate afterward.

"The following are missing: The officer previously referred to, Chief Quartermaster W. W. Walton, Coxswain Tllsworth, Gunner's Mate H. J. Cyard, Sailmaker's Mate Hedngit, Seaman W. H. Rynders, and C. W. Woodbury; apprentices D. W. A. Venville, A. J. Peterson, ordinary seaman F. Brisolese; O. B. McDonald, Landsman L. F. Edwards; F. Anderson, J. Dillon and F. A. Morressy.

despatch which could not be deciphered. construction. He said:

'The despatch caused much excitement "I make these charge. in naval circles as soon as its contents

have committed numerous robberies in Vancouver by means of boring holes in ren Maritime Provinces, which get a loss find and unbolting the doors, share of political favors of all sorts. Here are the figures:

When caught by the police he was close of the proparation of the two favored East-was of the said that since the house was lossed to make the charge and emphatic denial and said that since the house was lossed that since

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British Columbia .\$10,576,551 \$16,919,717
Nova Scotia ... 10,999,160 10,939,936
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REVENUE FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Customs duty ... \$1,306,738 \$2,213,593
Post office receipts ... 156,882 257,282
Fishery revenue ... 26,410
Total ... \$1,794,113 \$2,944,370
Another item of revenue taken through
British Columbia, to which he called aters, but the insurgents have been averse thus far to exchanging Spanish prison-

street, they discovered that a flat car was coming quickly towards them and to as captured, is well known in Wash-

From Missouri--Tax Col-

lector Laid Out.

HAD HARRIS?

and of his elopement with Miss Lear. She adds: "I have been the wife of men, known as the Alaska Steamboat Harris for eight years." The police

Spring Assizes.

is now in progress. Can't Cross the Border. Kang Yu-Wei, the Chinese reforme is still here, well-guarded from would-be assassins. He was to have gone to Seattle on Tuesday, but received a telegram from the authorities of that city that he would not be a seattle or the seattle o that he would not be allowed to land in United States territory.

A. D. W. Hazard, a collector of taxes at Burnaby, is confined to his house from avery strange accident. A roos-ter, while being fed by Mr. Hazard, viciously attacked him, driving his spur-into his log. The wound was a source

BAITING THE BRITISH. Thousands of Chinese With Artillery Attack Their Camp in China.

New York, April 18 .- A despatch to Herald from Hongkong says: "Thousands of Chinese advanced toward the British camp at Taipo Hu on Monday and fired several rounds of artillery

oay and fired several rounds of artillery in effective range. Major-General Gascoigne, whose force is less than 300, ordered the Asiatic artillery to engage the enemy, who occupied the surrounding hills. Shrapnel drove the Chinese out and the Indian infantry advanced, the Chinese retiring several miles and burning villages.

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TWO TRAINS A DAY. C. P. R. Putting on Double Service to

British Columbia Points.

Winnipeg, April 18.—(Special)—Under the new time card to go into effect next month on the C. P. R., it is expected West, the fast transcontinenta train for Vancouver, and an additional train having Nelson, B. C., as its terminus. The latter train will serve

New Brunswick Treasury Tap-

ped to Aid Friends of the Special to the Colonist

Fredericton, April 19.-A bombshell was fired in the New Brunswick legislature yesterday by J. D. Hazen, leader of the opposition, who laid direct charges of corruption against Premier Emmerson in connection with permanent bridge ture yesterday by J. D. Hazen, leader of The asterisks denote portions of the in connection with permanent bridge

"I make these charges against Hon. Henry Emmerson as commissioner of became known. It was received thate in the day, and considerable delay was public works and as a member of the James Bays' Rowing Laurels

Coveted--Rates to Ekagway Advanced.

In the day, and considerable delay was occasioned by the impossibility to decipher it. The capture of the Yorktown's men was discussed with much feeling in naval circles. The misfortune was felt with added keenness, as the navy had prided itself thus far on immunity from reverses.

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Spanish sums of money." Mr. Emmerson replied he was glad he ther ground for questioning the he would demand the fullest investiga

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Runaway Kills Cyclist.

Winnipeg, April 18 .- A sad accident happened on Main street this evening. While wheeling with her sister, a lady named Mrs. Middleton was struck by a runaway team and fatally crushed, death resulting a few minutes afterwards. The deceased was wife of the about the gold commissioner's office at caretaker of the Ottawa bank building. and aged about 40

Police Recruiting Winnipeg, April 18.—Commissioner Herchmer of the Northwest mounted police returned to Regina yesterday noon. The commissioner while in the city made arrangements for recruiting

Supreme Court. Ottawa, April 18.-Thirty appeals are cribed for hearing at the session of

the Supreme court commencing on Tues-Heart Disease. Belleville, April 18.-W. L. Hamilton ispector of inland revenue, died sud-

denly this morning of heart disease, aged 56. He leaves a wife and daughter, Mrs. McLean, of Revelstoke, B. C. Given Seven Years.

run concurrently. Another Horse Show. Montreal, April 18.-A horse similar to the one recently held in l'oronto, is to be held here early in May

at the Arena, under the patronage of the Montreal Hunt Club. Chief Hughe's Suit Montreal, April 18.-The Hughes Herald libel suit is not yet over, for the chief of police intends to appeal on the plea that the presiding judge evidence to be given at the trial which had no bearing on the case, and that in His Honor's address to the jury he

quoted evidence that had been adduced which it was thought he would have resolution respecting the Pacific cable scheme, Canada's contribution as already announced, being five-eighteenths of the Live Stock Export. Montreal, April 18.—Owing to the near approach of the opening of navigation, business locally in live stock export circles is beginning to pick up some, as a good many Western Ontario shippers

Questions At Ottawa.

Whiskey Permits When Issued Not Subject to Mr. Sifton's Control.

Wilfrid Resents Questioning on Ministers' Appeals

Printing in the Penitentiaries-Expense Account of Treaty Debaters.

From Our Own Correspondent Ottawa, April 19.-This was the first private members' day of the session. The whole afternoon was taken up answering questions.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that the plebiscite vote cost \$186,604 with some accounts outstanding The cost to Canada of the Anglo-American commission to date is \$33,660. Mr.

Charlton received \$1,766 for expenses but no indemnity. Mr. Beattie was informed that Col. WITH BOODLING. Cole paid 75 cents each for the Snider rifles purchased from the government. Mr. Sifton said his travelling expenses

from 1st July to 28th February were toward itself the same forbearance.' Mr. Monck was told that the govern ment had erected a small printing press at Kingston with which to print forms Americans' required in the penitentiaries.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that

the government was disposed to conside favorably the proposition to acquire the Plains of Abraham provided the figure

Mr. Foster was informed by Mr. Sifton that the permits lawfully granted by authorities of the Northwest Terri-tories authorizing the holder to import

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replying to Mr. Casgrain said that since the house was

ever he likes and the exercise of that gestion that they are exhausted by hardright was not abridged by the fact that a man might happen to be an adviser of the crown, and for the exercise of that right he owed no account to the hon.

member or any person else.

The Staff at Dawson. Mr. Sifton said that there were Dawson, all of them had been required to take the oath of allegiance. As to clerks who might be employed tempor not say whether or not they were Brit-

ish subjects.

A Confiding Minister. Col. Prior was informed by Dr. Borden that Deadman's island was not handed over to the corporation of Vanrepresented to the minister of militia that \$250,000 would be expended by the lessee and employment given to one thousand men, and since the leave had een granted he had been informed that \$200,000 had been deposited in a chartered bank at Vancouver for this pur-pose. No provision in the lease secures either the expenditure of a dollar outside of the rental of \$500 per year, the employment of any men, or the erection of

any building.

Lining Liberals' Pockets. Montreal, April 18.—Arthur Fiset, the notary who pleaded guilty to stealing and forging against the York County Loan Association, of Toronto, has been sentenced to seven years in the peniteninches thick of applications. He pointed out that since he had been member for Burrard \$26,000 or \$28,000 had gone into the pockets of Vancouver Liberals from Dominion government revenue." Sir Wilfrid answered that his attengovernment did not undertake to interpret ex-cathedra speeches delivered by members of the house.

Winding-Up Act. The house had a brief sitting to-night considering public bills. Mr. Fortin's bill to amend the winding-up act was

sidetracked by adjournment of the Pacific Cable. Mr. Mulock gives notice to-night of a

total cost. Millions in This Deal.

THRIVED ON SLIM DIET. Hospital Orderly Tries New Military No More Preparation Without Any

Evil Results.

Kingston, April 19. - (Special) Twenty-nine days' diet on the new mili Twenty-nine days' diet on the new military food at Tete du Point barracks terminated to-day with very satisfactory results. Hospital Orderly Williams, who was placed on the diet, gained 4½ pounds during that period, and the food was found to be palatable. The preparation is in the form of a light brown meat, and many days' allowance can be carried in the corner of a knapsack.

A MONSTER SENTENCED. Battered His Mother With an Axe and

Will Hang in June.

Hamilton, April 19.—(Special)—Benjamin Parrott, Jr., was on trial here today, charged with the murder of his aged mother in February last. Parrott killed his mother by battering her about the head with an axe. He was found guilty and sentenced to have on June

FREE TRADE FOLLY.

It Renounces Power of Taxing Foreigners While They Tax Canadians at Pleasure.

"To maintain Canada for Canadiansthis in a word is the national policy. Free trade as a theory is very fine, but when it is not fair trade it is another natter. The country cannot be expected to renounce the power of taxing foreign-ers unless they will in return practise

London Press on Gen. Lawton's Retirement and Dewey's Reverse.

No Occasion to Offer a Sneer.

By Associated Press. London, April 18.-The Daily Mail says: "Pluck and doggedness will triumph in the end. No true-hearted American can raise his voice to recall the couraging. Interstate commerce is very troops or to refuse reinforcements. That heavy, and customs receipts increasing.

would be cowardice and Continental namake political capital out of Lawton's Otis had cabled no news of that descriparchbishops or bishops of Canada, and the government or any member thereof, in relation to the Manitoba school quescuted a strategic programme, and out Lawton could not possibly have had in of the mischance to Admiral Dewey, in there is an impassable range of moun-He added that as matter of right every an attempt to fulfil an obligation of hucatholic is entitled to correspond with the Pope or sacred propaganda when-teers themselves would resent the sug-

ways held that a settlement will be found phatically declares that the gloomy fore cans are really called upon to solve prob-lems which the misgovernment of Spain lems which the misgovernment of Spain created; and the task needs tact and pa-

tience even more than a strong arm." CHASING THE MURDERER.

satisfying themselves as to the authenti- of peaceful and progressive citizenship. in the chase.

CUBAN PLANTERS' RELIEF. Washington, April 18 .- A delegation of Cubans representing the Cuban Plant-ers' Association had asked for a general years and for some amelioration of interest rates. The extensions are only to apply to debts contracted prior to the evacuation of the Spanish troops and the final relinquishment of Spanish authority. The interest rates were generally from 12 to 10 per cent, but the plantfrom 12 to 10 per cent., but the planters are not so insistent upon this point if they can secure a rasonable exter

George Dougherty, of Johnson street, and George E. Truesdell. The bride was attended by her younger sister, Miss Agnes Dougherty, and by Miss Nell Murphy; while Mr. W. Rennie supported his friend the groom. In the absence of her father, the bride was given away by Mr. James Kelly of Nanaimo. Her costime was of white brocaded silk, trimmed in lace, with orange bossoms; she carried a beautiful shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids were prettily dressed in pale blue silk, and also carried handsome bouquets. After the ceremony

Volunteers.

President Will Not Call for F orceAuthorized by Congress.

Gen. Otis Advises Against Send+ ing Further Troops to the Philippines.

By Associated Press. Washington, April 19 .- A conference held at the White House to-day between the President, Secretary Alger, Secretary Long and Adjutant-General Corbin resulted in the confirmation of the original decision of the administration to Toronto, April 19.—(Special)—At the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association President T. J. refrain at present from availing itself of the authorization conferred by congress to organiza a volunteer army of gress to organiza a volunteer army of 35,000 soldiers in addition to the present

regular army. Gen. Otis' latest cablegram, descriptive of the condition of the Philippines, wascarefully considered, and it was concluded to accept his estimate of the military needs of the case, that his present army is sufficient for the purposes he has in view. The following was the

cablegram: Changed Luck "Manila, April 19.—Lawton returned. from the Lake country on the 17th in-"Manila, April 19.-Lawton returned. stant, bringing captured vessels. Insurgents are much scattered. They retreat before our forces and await an opportunity to attack detachments. The better class of people are tired of war and desire peace. The enemy build hope on the return of our volunteers to the United States. Its army is much. Continental Europe Must Have demoralized, and loss by desertion large. Will probably prosecute a guerilla warfare, looting and burning the country which it occupied. The health and spirits of the troops are good. The volunteers' return will commence about. May 5. The embarkation will continue through June and July. Reports from Viscayan islands continue to be very en-

> (Sgd.) "OTIS. tains between the points he traversed

London, April 19.-Mr. John Barrett, ships or are permanently homesick."

The Daily News says: "We have alwho has just arrived from Manila, emrather in compromise than in a thorough defeat of the native forces. The Ameridative to the Philippines are not justified by the facts. Should the Filipinos, howtilities would affect politics in the United States, advantageously to them the war Kamloops, April 18.—A posse of citizens are still chasing Casimir, the Indian murderer, and the Indians, after

All Barrett, the Filipho, as soon as he has had time to digest the recent successes of General Otis and Gen. Lawton and to become convinced of American superiority will settle down to a life

Barcelona, April 19.-El Diario eulo-It is reported that Casimir was seen near Duck's and was chased to Shuswap, where his horse died. He is now located in the timber near Shuswap located in the timber near Shuswap like seenth seet Cast Olevel to the like seenth seed to shuswap. lake, and his capture is only a matter of Rios recently sent Capt. Olmedo to order the garrison to evacuate as Baler no longer belonged to Spain. Olmedo after great difficulty only got within fifty metres of the house in which the Spaniards were fortified. He managed, however, to deliver his instructions but the garrison simply continued to fire from its fortified quarters and Capt. Olmedo was compelled to return to Manila without a

CRUEL LAW MAKES SUICIDE. American Having Staked Everything on

Atlin Forfeited. Seattle, April 19 .- (Special)-Because the Atlin anti-alien law shut him out of Happily Wedded.—An unostentatious a rich claim, Edward Hensel, an Ameribut pretty wedding was celebrated last evening at the Bishop's Palace on Yates street, Right Rev. Bishop Christic uniting in matrimony Miss Marguerite Dougherty, second daughter of Mr. all the hardships of the Stikine trail, and starvation drove him nearly crazy before at last he reached Atlin. His mother was bringing a new outfit from

the Venture Finds His Claim in

EXPORT DUTY ON NICKEL.

Victoria.

United States to Return in This Shape Any Further Taxation on Canadian Lumber.

Toronto, April 19.— (Special) — The Globe's Ottawa special says: "If, as a private wire from Washington states, the McKinley cabinet are seriously considering the advisability of granting the demands of the Michigan lumbermen, and if they decide upon such a step, the tion, business locally in live stock export circles is beginning to pick up some, as a good many Western Ontario shippers are putting in appearance making arrangements for the season's shipments. Aside from this, there has also been considerable enquiry for freight space, and siderable enquiry for freight space, and London, but the rates paid are kept thrivalte.

Millions in this Deal.

The Drummond railway enterprise of fur. The privale wire from Washington states, the party were driven to the home of the bride's parents where a recherche supper was served, only a few of the most intimate friends of the contracting parties being present. Mr. and Mrs. Trues-ties being present. Mr. and Mrs. Trues-ties being present. Mr. and Mrs. Trues-dell left by the Charmer for Vancouver this morning, accompanied by the hearty good wishes of many friends.

Dyspepsia in its worst form will yield government have to have it, but in order London, but the rates paid are kept privalte)

A Popular Mayor.

St. John, N. B., April 18.—Edward Sears was elected mayor to-day by 1,200

Sears was elected mayor to-day by 1,200

Momen with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. They both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

Dyspepsia in its worst form will yield to the use of Carter's Little Liver Pills, that it shall be refined in the States, an import duty of six cents per pound, or about eight cents on the refined article, is imposed, while the raw material goestive apparatus.

Quibbling in The House.

Col. Prior — Imported Iron Workers.

Mining Shares Facing Heavy Tax in London-B. C. Alien Law.

Yukon Management Claimed to Be Best Government Could Do.

From Our Own Correspondent Ottawa, April 17.-Dr. Borden is generally fair to his opponents, but in answering Col. Prior to-day it looks as if the minister of militia was guilty of subterfuge. Col. Prior asked if it were true that Mr. Ludgate had handed back the lease of Deadman's island, to which Dr. Borden replied simply that the lease had not been handed back to him. Now the statement current is not that the lease was handed to the minister himself

Imporfed Laborers. Col. Prior will ask if the government is aware that men from Pittsburg, Pa., have been imported to work or nett. He desires to know if the alien labor act has been put in force in Brit

Tax on Mining Shares. Sir Charles Tupper has done good service to the mining corporations of Canada who are looking for capital in England by calling attention to the effect of the proposed imposition by the Imperial government of a stamp duty upon colonial as well as foreign bonds, stocks and shares negotiated in England. He pointed out that this question came up pointed out that this question came up on a former occasion, when a proposal was made by Mr. Goschen, then chancellor of the exchequer, to increase the tax on colonial bonds from 2s. 6d. to 10s. per £100 share. Sir Charles was high commissioner at the time, and in conjunction with the agents-general from other colonies at once made remonstrances to Mr. Goschen, with the result

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"You see no harm in taking a laborer and the company of the commissioner at the time, and in conjunction with the agents-general from other colonies at once made remonstrances to Mr. Goschen, with the result that the clause was amended so as exempt the colonies. He thought it would be well if the attention of Lord Strathcona were drawn to the matter. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he had been looking into the matter and had read the report sent by Sir Charles Tupper port fell into a vat of boiling tar at on the occasion alluded to. He had Morrison & Armstrong's foundry to-day been expecting to hear from Lord Strathcona and had no doubt he would look strathcona and had no doubt he would

that the administration of his depart-ment had been clearly vindicated by the Philip Walker at Kamloops on Saturdiscussion which had taken place. (Ironical cheers from opposition). He went over the ground taken by the government speakers, claiming that Mr. Sifton had acted promptly, had appointed the best men available, and had done been rested up in the Indian respective. ed the best men available, and had done been pasted up in the Indian rancherie, everything possible to have the affairs in hope that the Indians will betray his hiding place. Casimir is a desperately Dr. Sproule commented upon Mr. Sif-ton's absence from the house. He or if he is will attempt to kill be tray his bad Indian and may not be taken alive, asked for specific explanations of the limitation placed on Mr. Ogilvie's quiry. It was useless, he asserted, for he government to say that no specifi charges had been made when the country had been ringing with them.

The debate was continued by Messrs. Flint and Mills, of Annapolis. Trouble in the Camp. The government is not very anxious to close the present debate, the report being general to-night that there is likely to be big bolt of Western members when the division bells ring and the ministry are anxious to whip them into line.

Even when Mr. Bertram's amendment is disposed of the debate on the address will not terminate forthwith. Another opposition amendment will be presented expressing the advisability of a parliamentary investigation being held into

Japan Getting Restive. Mr. Nosse, Japanese consul-general at Chicago, arrived here to-night to interview the government on the subject of the anti-Chinese shrdlu 5V. mnY; O,r(anti-Uninese surulu 57. Ini. Color anti-Japanese legislation passed by British Columbia legislature. He also see the ministers in connection with the rumored imposition of a duty

Job for a Member. Another of the faithful is going to his reward. It is reported that in a few days Dr. Godbout, M. P. for Beauce. resign his seat and accept the position of medical superintendent of quarantine station at Grosse Isle.

Mr. Foster Laid Up. Mr. Foster met with a serious nt on Saturday evening. He had been talking to a workman who was employed in an outhouse, and after giving some instructions Mr. Foster turned to leave. In doing so, he did not notice a projecting beam, which struck him a severe blow on the temple outline or attribute. blow on the temple, cutting an artery and making an incision four inches long. The ex-minister will be confined to his house for several days.

TIRED OF SOLDIERING.

American Volunteers Have Had Enough

of Service in the Philippines. St. Paul, April 17.-Governor Land today sent a message to the legislature urging some action looking towards the speedy return from Manila of the Thirteenth Minnesota volunteers. He stated lists must be prepared within a year before the date of general elections.

It is expected that the election will be held in November although it is possible the context may the that all appeals to that end addressed to that all appears to that end addressed to the President and to the war department I have been ignored, "save in few indi-vidual cases that were influenced by partizanship." He asserts that the vol-unteers are being held contrary to law and that he has been notified by Colonel Ames that the regiment desires unanithe contest may take place soon after the prorogation of the adjourned session of the house in July. The registration clerks for the Winnipeg divisions are J. A. Davis, R. C. Macdonald and D. Forrester with Judges Walker and Ames that the regiment desires unani-D. Forrester with Judges Walker and Prudhomme as revising officers.

ROSSLAND'S OUTPUT GROWS. But Two-Thirds Crosses Boundary Corbin's Railway-Toronto Lawyer for Mining Suit.

Bossland, April 15.—The output of the camp for the week just closed has reached 3,539 tons. The War Eagle only commenced shipping in earnest on the 12th, but sent to Trail over 1,000 tons during the

week.

The famous lawsuit of the Iron Mask Company vs. Centre Star Company will open on Monday before Mr. Justice Walkem. E. P. Davis, Q.C., of Vancouver, and A. H. McNeill, Q.C., of Rossland, will appear for the Iron Mask, and E. V. Bodwell, Q.C., of Victoria, T. P. Galt, of Toronto, and Alex. Galt, of Rossland, will act for the Centre Star. The case will possibly last for three weeks, and is exciting very general interest among mining men all over the country. A large number of expert witnesses are on hand.

Jay P. Graves, director and Western

"Immmany Right Through"

His Programme for New York.

The People Voted for the Organization and Will Have It.

Jay P. Graves, director and Western manager of the Big Three Company, inspected the Mascot this week and reports very good progress. During March working one drill for twenty-six days 174 feet were driven in number two tunnel. This is a record for driving in the camp.

The British American Corporation has ordered new plants for the Josie and Number One.

ber One.

BANDITS ROB AND KILL. Ten Miles From Havana the Scene of

the Desperadoes' Operations. Havana, April 15.-News has been but to the department, or in other words, to Col. McDonald, superintendent of military stores, and it was therefore a matter of surprise to many to hear the answer which the minister gave.

Imported Laborers.

HAVAHA, April 15.—News has been received from Mariano that 12 or 15 mounted bandits, one dressed as a woman, raided the Pinollos plantation, owned by Senora Puri, two milts south of Caimito and 10 miles from Havana, at daylight yesterday and took \$100 in silver from the owner's residence and after the received from Mariano that 12 or 15 mounted bandits, one dressed as a woman, raided the Pinollos plantation, owned by Senora Puri, two milts south of Caimito and 10 miles from Havana, at daylight yesterday and took \$100 in silver from the owner's residence and after the properties of the pr the owner's residence, and aferwards burned the house of the over seer and warehouse, containing \$5,000 refused. The same thing occurred when

worth of tobacco.

The bandits rode into Caimito, where

Auto-truck Company Mr. Croker held The bandits rode into Calmito, where they plundered two dwellings and then went to a third, where a dance was in progress. A captain, a sergeant and two Cuban soldiers were present at the dance and went out of the house to see what was the matter and other persons.

Auto-truck Company Mr. Croker near and how much he paid for his interest in that concern. Mr. Croker said these questions had nothing to do with city affairs.

UP TO HIS KNEES.

Illegally Practising.

From Our Own Correspondent Vancouver, April 17.-William Daven look after Canadian interests without water-pipes into the vat by machinery, when he slipped and fell. Realizing Sir Charles Tupper left for Brockville that he could not save himself, he jerked this afternoon on a few moments' notice his body into an upright position and to speak at a meeting which he was anthe speak at a meeting which he was an at a meeting which he was a meeting which he was an at a meeting which he was an at a meeting which he was a meeting which he was an at a meeting which he was an at a meeting which he was a meeting which he was an at a meeting which he was a meeting which he was a meeting which he was a meeting which

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Shorthamd Writers' Union. The stenographers of Vancouver ar low organized with Mackenzie Urquhart as president; May Cliff, vice-president; Sadie Pittipas, treasurer; and Kate Layland, secretary.

Against Chinese Doctor. An attempt is to be made to prosecut doctor in Chinatown practising without a license.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. Agreement on Clayton-Bulwer Treaty Revision-Subsidies to

Auxiliary Cruisers. London, April 17.—Answering a question regarding the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Broderick said: "Communications regarding the proposed modifications of the treaty have been exchanged between Washington and London, but no agree-ment has been reached. Under the cir umstances it is impossible to present he papers on the subject."
The first lord of the admiralty, Mr.

Geo. J. Goschen, on being questioned respecting the subsidies to be paid auxiliary cruisers, said notice had been to terminate the agreements with the Cunard, White Star, and Peninsular & Oriental steamship companies in order to place the admiralty in a position to review the conditions of the contracts and the selection of the vessels subsidiz There was no intention, he added, of abandoning the subsidy policy. Mr. Goschen declined to give particulars remains the appropriate of ally garding the proposed armaments of aux-

iliary cruisers MANITOBA ELECTIONS. Starting the Voters' Lists in Preparation

for Polling Some Time This Year. Winnipeg, April 17.—(Special)—A revision of the Manitoba voters' list has been ordered, in preparation for a general provincial election, proclamations being issued to-day appointing registration clerks and revising officers. The revising officers will close their lists on May 16th and the lists are to be finally revised before the 13th of July. This norning at 10:30.

Boss Croker Takes the Bit

Tammany Right Through

No Harm in Evading Civil Service Law Whenever Possible.

By Associated Press New York, April 17.-Before the Mazet investigation committee to-day Ore shipments for the week were: Le Mr. Moss asked Mr. Croker how much Rol to Northport, 2,488; War Eagle to Trail, 1,015; Iron Mask to Trail, 36; total, pany and whether the stock was given to him upon the formation of the company. Mr. Croker refused to answer and Mr. Moss requested the committee to di rect the witness to answer. Mr. Mazet so directed. "Will you answer, Mr Croker?" "No, sir," said the witness firmly. Mr. Moss asked Mr. Croker again if he had given his son Frank \$17,000 with which to buy stock in the Roebling Construction Company. Mr. Croker declined to answer. Chairman Mazet instructed him to answer, and he

your heads of departments who are do-ing clerical work for the purpose of de-feating the civil service law—what would you do about that, if anything?"

"I am not prepared to say what I would do. If I was commissioner I might take a different view than what I do now. I don't direct matters in the departments at all. I have nothing

"You see no harm in taking a laborer and making a clerk out of him?" asked Mr. Moss.

"Not if he complied with the law," replied Mr. Croker. "If it is a convenience to them and for the good of the department, it is all right."

When Mr. Moss said that Mr. Croker had found that in hard found. had found that in business matters like that of Peter Meyer & Co., members of the organization could help each other, Mr. Croker said angrily: "You are trying to make us out a pack of thieves in one combination together, and you can't do

to speak at a meeting which he was announced to address.

Queer Vindication.

Mr. Fielding resumed the debate on the address to-day. He claimed that every charge made against the minister of the interior had been fully met, and that the administration of his depart.

Ins body into an upright position and this saved his life. He was immersed up to the knees. He was lifted out immediately and sent to the hospital, suffering terrible agony. His life, however, will probably be saved.

Casimir the Indian who murdered the leive in the organization and believe in the organization. Believe that man."
Mr. Moss remarked that it was evi-

ent that Mr. Croker realized the " seris of the occasion. going to stay here until the circus You are not going to Europe," said

"You have interfered with it pretty was the retort. Mr. Croker declared that he had not said that he would never resign from the leadership of Tammany Hall. He had nerely stated that he would remain in many Hall as long as he lived. Mr. Croker said he had not paid his last year's personal tax on \$50,000 because mortgage on his real estate amount. ed to more than the taxes.
"What personal estate did you have when you went to make your affidavit

office?" asked Mr. Moss.
said Mr. Croker. in the tax office?" That is what I meant when I asked ou the question, perhaps by an objecterm, whether you were broke' when you came back from Eng-and," said Mr. Moss. "No, sir, I was not," replied the witness, "and," he added, "I brought back ome English money with me.' "You want a municipal gas plant on't you?" said Mr. Moss.

said Mr. Croker." "With contracts carried out pers of the organization?

to any commissioner or to any leader. He knew nothing about such a pay-

"Have you not during the last year received large sums of money from individuals which were not your profit or earnings from any business?" asked said Mr. Croker, and he re-Mr. Moss said that he had some ques-

peated his answer tions that had been drawn up by lawyers who were taking an interest in the matter of judicial assessments, but he would defer them until a future time. "Mr. Croker has said he is going to stay with us. and we can give him a little rest," said Mr. Moss. "I think, Mr. Croker, we will subpoena you for the time being for a week from to-day, and if there be anything to change our plans we will et you know before that." committee adjourned to Friday

SWELL INDIAN'S CRIME. Was Once a Judge in Texas but Now Has Killed Wife and Family.

Paris, Texas, April 15 .- Solomon Hatoma, while intoxicated, shot and killed his wife child and brother at his house, near here. Hatoma is a full-blooded Choctaw, and was for a long time judge of Kiamiti county. He is under arrest. CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES



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PETER WHITE'S COMPARISON. ernment Holding Office by Smaller Self Government to Be Taken from th Vote Than Was Polled on

Prohibition Issue. Brockville, April 17 .- (Special)-Addressing a Conservative meeting here, Hon. Peter White, the candidate, said Wilfrid Laurier had declared that verdict of 29 per cent. of the electors did not enable the government to deterple of Canada was in favor of prohibition, yet the government of to-day was holding office and administering public affairs on the authority of only 28 per

cent. of the electors.

The present election he considered was especially important because it afforded the people an opportunity to say whether they believed the government had carried out its pledges or whether the ministers at Ottawa had righted the comments of the control of the contro violated every promise they had made. He contended that the latter was the case, therefore he confidently appealed to the people to give him their

TRADE OF THE WEEK.

Local Reports Among the Best In the Satisfactory Canadian Record.

By Associated Press. New York, April 14.-Dun's Review says: Canadian reports for the week show no important change in conditions of business, though owing to more favorable weather on the whole trade has improved. At St. John trade is very fair in groceries and good in dry goods and clothing, with infishing supplies. Spring trade is stimulated by favorable prospects, though collections continue slow. Weather conditions at Quebec are rather unfavorable in the city for trade and collections. Country roads about Montreal are unsettled and some lines of business are hardly as active as they should be, but the general business tone is satisfactory and failures are unimportant. Seasonable weather believe in the organization, believe that at Toronto has helped the sorting up trade. Builers' supplies are in active demand. manufacturers are busy and prices are firm. There is a good demand in groceries and dry goods at Hamilton, with metals groceries, dry goods and boots and shoes hills and fired upon the British troops The Tammany leader retorted: "Not note improvement at Winnipeg, and retail ery serious. I am not going away. I trade steadily increases, though collections are only fair.

Trade at Vancouver is unchanged, but Northern shipments continue active, with regular business averaging well. Builders' erations are quite brisk and collections are easy. Trade at Victoria is in a healthy condition, with collections very good.

New York, April 14.—Bank clearances for the Dominion of Canada are as follows: Montreal, inc. 71.3 per cent.....\$14,942,050 Peronto, inc. 60.3 per cent..... 9,821,563 Winnipeg, inc. 31.5 per cent..... Halifax, inc. 8.8 per cent..... Victoria 955,596 St. John, inc. 31 per cent.....

595,760 New York, April 14.-Bradstreet's of to morrow will say: Real spring weather has improved the look of general trade, particularly at retail, and correspondingly helped distribution, but at the same time brought last winter's injury to the winter wheat rop more in evidence. The regular monthly government crop report proved rather more favorable than expected, foreshadowing on the basis of last fall's largely in-creased acerage a yield a little below that of last season. The unanimity of later Mr. Croker had never heard that when he Third Avenue Railway Co received at the date when the Were cut off from covered to the control of the were cut off from covered to the Third Avenue Railway Co. received a permit to open the streets and instal prices for the first time this season may a permit to open the streets and instal their electrical equipment, there was a large payment made by some one connected with it, in the interest of Tammany Hall, to himself, to Mr. Freedman, to any commissioner or to any leader. seemed to be on a less scale. Among the favorable features coming to light this week might be mentioned the receipts of continued good railroad earnings reports, advices of widespread activity accompanied by rather less than usual friction as reflected in strikes for higher wages and a largely improved distribution of wool which asked largely improved distribution of wool which appears to have wakened at last from its long sleep. Sales of this staple indeed are the heaviest reported for many weeks past, mills inside and outside of the combinations having brought freely of territory and other domestic grades. Large quantities of wool, however, have been bought for re-export, English buyers bidding freely for high-grade American sorts. The strength of raw sugar has finely been strength of raw sugar has finally reflected in higher rates for refined ades of which are firm at the advance, while softs have been shaded. Indication are the Cuban crop will be smaller than last year, and the weather in Louisiana is reported as still unfavorable to plant growth. The iron and steel industry remains firm, though the tone of the market is quieter. Iron production is increasing, out consumptive requirements are urgent

NEW RULE IN BERLIN.

City and Emperor Assuming D.rection of Affairs

Berlin, April 17.-The entire German press is greatly alarmed by the news that Emperor William intends to intro-duce in the Prussian diet a measure creating the city of Berlin and its sub arbs into a separate province and largely destroying the present self-government of the municipality.

The Berliner Tageblatt publishes day further details of the plan, which it

says has existed for some time. Reichsbote and other conservative pers approve of the project. THE CUTCH RELOADING.

Another Crowd of Celestials Leave of the Vancouver Liner. Steamer Cutch, which reached Vancouver from the North on Saturday, came down to Victoria yesterday to comloading for the return voyage. She has already booked what will give her a good load. A large number of Chinese have been ticketed to travel on her to the northern canneries, and ac-cording to the purser nearly every berth has been engaged at Vancouver. Her freight from here consists mostly of can-nery supplies

nery supplies. TO MAKE DEAF HEAR.

Device for Augmenting Vibratioin Suc-

cessfully Tried in Alabama. Mobile, Ala., April 16.-Reese Hutchinson, a young electrician graduate of Auburn college, Alabama, is exhibiting here his apparatus for making the deaf hear. He augments vibration and en ables deaf-mutes to hear words spoken i He augments vibration and enordinary tones. The apparatus is the size of a pocket book, and is connected creased business in builders' materials, and by wires with an audiphone, which is fishing supplies. Spring trade is stimulated at the ear. Two totally deaf men were experimented with. They stood fifty feet from the piano and marked the me of the music, laughing with delight ver the novel experience

CHINESE AND BRITISH SCRAP. Villagers Resent Change of Masters and Troops Have to Quell Disturb-

Hongkong, April 17.-The villagers of Hongkong, April 17.—The villagers of Taipoosu, one of the newly acquired places in the British territory on the Taipoosu, one of the newly acquired places in the British territory on the Taipoosu, one of the newly acquired that he would be detained on board."

Mr. Broderick said authority had been that the time the time that the time that the time that the time that the time the time that the time that the time that the time that the time the time that the time that the time that the time active and collections fair. Jobbers in British mat sheds and then retired to the rebellion Friday, burned some of the who were sent to quell the disturbances. The British returned the fire, scattering the Chinese and killing some. The Britsh suffered no casualties. As the result of the conflict the gov rnor of Hongkong went immediately in the cruiser Brisk with another regiment, landed and hoisted the British flag in the Kowloon extension. The Chine head men sent deputation to apologize

BIG FIRE IN CLEVELAND. Property Loss Three-Quarters of Million-Many Lives in Danger.

Cleveland, April 15.-The immens wholesale millinery establishment of Hart & Co., occupying an entire block from Bank to Academy streets, was urned to-day, being totally destroyed though twenty engines, a water-towe and two fire-boxes threw a deluge o water into it. The fire originated in the four-story brick building occupied by Comey & Johnson, hat manufacturers, and spread with lightning rapidity throughout the entire structure and to the adjoining brick block occupied by Hart & Co., wholesale milliners, and of last season. The unanimity of later were crowded with hundreds of girls. damage reports would seem to point to Many of them were carried down fire were cut off from escape in the building and ran to the roof and began to cry for assistance. The crowd below looked on, begging the unfortunates to wait for ladders. The firemen eventually succeeded in getting all safely to the ground. Harry Hyket was burned out the face and head, condition criti cal; and R. J. Rockert and three unknown men badly burned; while sev eral firemen were slightly scorched. The flames spread to the Franklin block, occupied by Reed Bros. & Co. wholesale millinery, and P. Black & Co. manufacturers of ladies' cloaks. Th firemen succeeded in saving this build ing, but the loss on stock from smoke and water will be heavy. After two and a half hours the fire was brought under control. The total loss is esti-mated at from \$600,000 to \$700,000, partially covered by insurance. THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

Big C. P. R. Liner Left Last Night for the Far East.

Last night the R. M. S. Empress Japan got off for the Orient. She has a full cargo and carries the following is quieter. Iron production is increasing, out consumptive requirements are urgent. The lumber market is active at wholesale. Stocks are small and prices manifest aggressive strength. There is a fair demand for coal, but milder weather tends to discourage large stocks.

Women with pale, coloriess, faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carters, Boston, for Hongkong; Mr. Cattley and wife, 'Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Pratt and party, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hunt, H. Pauli, A. Goldman, San Francisco, for Yokohama; H. Kamoda, Kobe; E. Dequicker, H. R. Huut, Chicago; L. E. Bohn, J. T. Lawrence, New York, for Yokohama; R. A. Ross, H. D. Morrison, Mrs. Reeves, Boston, for Hongkong; Mr. Cattley and wife, 'Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Pratt and party, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hunt, H. Pauli, A. Goldman, San Francisco, for Yokohama; T. B. Blow. saloon list of passengers: L. W. Brown

Spring Assizes Opening To-day-A New of Eagles-Coal Vessels' Movements.

NANAIMO NOTES

Nanaimo, April 17.—(Special) — The steamship Titania arrived on Sunday and sailed this morning for Port Los Angeles with 5,600 tons of coal.

The steamship Bristol arrived yesterday from San Francisco for a cargo of Wellington coal.

A local lodge of Eagles was organized here yesterday.

THE CITY AND SURBURBAN.

Montreal, April 17 .- (Special)-A Star cable says: The City and Suburban handicap, distance 11/4 miles, will be run over the Derby course at Epsom on Wednesday. The latest betting on probable starters is as follows: Survivor, 7 to 1; Samaritan, 7 to 1; Wild Irishman, 8 to 1; Pheap, 8 to 1; Winsome, 9 to 1; Carteris, 9 to 1; Newhaven, 9 to 1; Tom Oringle, 12 to 1; Greenan, 14 to 1; Gaylothair, 14 to 1; Portmarnock, 25 to 1; Hearwood, 25 to 1; Sinopi, 25 to 1; Sayory, 33 to 1; Sati, 40 to 1; Lifeshire, 40 to 1; Wolfshope, 50 to 1.

LONDON SWELLS SUFFER.

London, April 17.—The metropolis nar-nowly escaped a calamity to-day which might have rivalled the Windsor hotel fire in New York city. Hyde Park Court, Albert Gate, one of the finest of the fashionable blocks of residential flats overlooking Rotten Row, caught fire at half past nine this morning. The building, which is eleven stories high, was built by the notorious Jabez Spence Balfour. The fire broke out in the lower part of the building and spread and the part of the building and spread up the part of the building and spread up the elevator shaft with great rapidity. The people in the upper stories escaped with great difficulty. The flames were not under control until one o'clock, when the upper part of the structure was gutter.

STARVED NERVES

When the blood is thin and watery, the nerves are actually starved and nervous exhaustion and prostration soon follow. Feed the nerves with Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food and you will impart to them the new life and vigor of perfect health. Face cut and fac-simile signature of Dr. A. W. Chase on every box of the genuine.

Her A GERMAN CAUGHT RED-HANDED.

By Associated Press. London, April 17.—The parliamentary sec retary of the foreign office, Mr. Broderick replying in the House of Commons to-day to Mr. Davitt, said that the manager of the German plantation near Apia was arrested by the senior British naval officer on sworn Dawson to Skagway Recently Covered evidence that he was seen directing the natives who ambushed the naval landing

parties. This action, Mr. Broderick added, was taken without the naval officer having an opportunity of communicating with the home government. In conclusion, Mr. said: Broderick said: "We are informed that he was handed over to the commander of the o'clock. Judge Morphet was my passen-Mr. Broderick said authority had been given the British representative at Apia ven the British representative at Apia join if he should deem it advisable way on the afternoon of March 31, it is in interpretable with the other conin a joint proclamation with the other consuls calling upon the inhabitants to abstain from hostilities pending the arrival of the rom hostilities pending the arrival of the lambda amoan commissioners. But he added Her officer would be officer would be in Alaska, and heard the most favorable in Alaska, and heard the most favorable in the Forty-Mile Majesty's commanding officer would be of British lives and property should these be threatened by either of the rival fac-The telegraphic reports received lid not afford sufficient materials in which to judge the cause of the recent hostilities, but so far as ascertainable, the action of the United States and British naval commanders had been caused by some aggression against British subjects or United

DOMINION NEWS NOTES

States citizens or their property, they were bound to defend,

special to the Colonist.

Seven Locomotives Destroyed Winnipeg, April 17.-A Fort William des says the large round-house of the C.P.R. was partially destroyed by fire to-night. Seven of the company's newest C.P.R. was partially destroyed by are to-night. Seven of the company's newest locomotives were destroyed, and the total loss will be over \$60,000. A heavy wind loss will be over \$60,000. A heavy wind cause of the loggers in many camps achine shop from destruction. Several

comotives were taken out unharmed. Safe Blowers' Hauls.

Winnipeg, April 17.-Early this morning he Massey-Harris office at Treherne was broken into and the safe blown open by gunpowder. About \$400 belonging to S. A. Magaw, of Winnipeg, and \$100 to the Northern Elevator Company was stolen. The badly shattered. There is no clue to the thief. Montreal, April 17.—Burglars blew open the safe in Man's drug store on St. Antoine giant to be 36 feet in circumference

street this morning. The explosion wrecked the whole building. The Oxford restaurant on University reet also was robbed, the safe being blown open and \$1,000 stolen. Van Horne's Outing. Montreal, April 17.-Sir Wm. Van Horne

will spend several weeks in British Columbia on his forthcoming trip to the West. Canadian Pacific receipts for the week ending April 14 were \$525,000; for the same week in 1898, \$451,000. Drowned.

Brantford, April 17.—Thos. Lowe was browned while crossing Grand river to-

Deseronto, April 17.-Three for Jacob Oak, M. T. McKittrick and William Vanwark, left here on Saturday night in a small boat for their home near Bowless Ferry. The boat was found drifting bottom upwards yesterday, the men were drowned. upwards yesterday, and it is feared

Horse Show Over. Toronto, April 17.-The horse show close Saturday night, after a very successful week. The Governor-General and party reirned to Ottawa Saturday night. Methodist Missions.

Toronto, April 17.-Rev. Dr. Sutherland nissionary hurch, left to-day for the Northwest and **Backing Out** of Philippines.

Americans Find It Impossible to **Hold Territory Outside** of Manila.

here yesterday.

The Trent river bridge disaster is the only case to be presented to the grand jury at the spring assise court, opening

Hundred Thousand Men Would be Required to Subdue the Islands. the Islands.

> New York, April 17 .- A World despatch from Manila says Major-Gen. Lawton to-day authorized the World correspondent make this statement: "The present pros pect is that 100,000 troops will be necessary to pacify the Philippine Islands." Gen. Lawton's expedition has been order-Lawton's expedition has been order

> ed to Manila and is preparing to return there immediately. All territory he captured is to be evacuated, and all launches seized restored to their original owners, that is, they will be given back to the persons from whom Aguinaldo's soldiers took them.

After giving the opinion that 100,000 men After giving the opinion that 100,000 men will be required to subdue the islanders. Gen. Lawton explained as follows: "The difficulties in the way are those of fighting guerillas in a tropical country. With my brigade I could force my way from one end of the island to the other, if I did not have to hold the territory traversed. By leaving gargiance helpd it works. By leaving garrisons behind it would soon eat up my whole force."

Gen. Lawton regulated exceedingly that he will be compelled to evacuate the terri-

tory captured.

London, April 17 .- The Times, con ing editorially to-day upon Major-Gen. Law-ton's retirement from Laguna de Bay dis-trict in Luzon, finds in it nothing surprising or discouraging. "British generals have often had to do the same thing," says the Times, "in similar circumstances. A much graver matter is the reported discentent of the American troops, but here also all countries pursuing a foreign policy have had the same difficulties to contend with and no doubt the United States will soon and the American troops, and the American troops, and the American troops are the American troops. find it advisable to enlist a regular force for the purpose of holding the Philippines Foreign possessions cannot be held by vol

OBITUARY

London, April 17.—Sir Rose Lambert Price, Bart., the author and soldier, is dead. He was born in 1837. Lady Frances Anne Emily, Duchess of Marlborough daughter of the third Seen Directing Samoans Who Killed British and American Sailors.

Lady Frances Anne Emily, Duchess of Marlborough, daughter of the third Marquis of Londonderry and widow of the seventh Duke of Marlborough, died suddenly this morning of bronchial catarrh, after a short illness.

New York, April 17.—Robert Blizzert, who founded the Ceneral Labor Union in 1882, one of the best known labor more in 1882, one of the best known labor men in New York, died at his home in this

Columbus, O., April 17.—Right Rev John Ambrose Watterson, Bishop of the diocese of Columbus, died suddenly at his house here to-day.

THE RECORD TRIP

by M. A. Mahoney in Ten Days. M. A. Mahoney, the Yukon mail car-

rier, is a guest at the Hotel Victoria, having arrived from the North on the steamer Laurada. In an interview he "We left Dawson March 21, at 9

that time. When we pulled in eight hours. reports of the mines in the Forty-Mile Discovery claim, or

reek district. Chicken creek, and the one adjoining it are paying the owners big mone—they will take out thousands of dollars." Mahoney left Seattle January 15, with a contract to carry 2,200 pounds of de layed mail to the Yukon camps. This mail was handled by P. C. Richardson, the government mail contractor. It was turned over to Mahoney, who hired three men and purchased twenty-seven dogs. He left Skagway February 1 and reached Dawson February 26.

LOGS ARE SCARCE. Sayward Mill Imports a Big Boom

From the American Side.

Tug Hope came in yesterday with a along the coast quitting their regular vocation and joining the throngs bound for the Atlin and Klondike districts. As for the wealth of timber in British Columbia, there are sections southern end of Vancouver Island which it might be said have never been touched. One who had just seen Otter Point for the first time, said the other day that the big cedars there were among the largest found on the coast, the measurement near the trunk of a stately-looking sky-scraper showing the



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Combe's residence, and Combe's residence, and Combe of the city slice city treasurer in conjunction.

Other letters, the Mayor am recommended had been received from Mr. Moo

LIBRARY QUARTERS. Secretary Eaton of the board of public instead to the city newspapers. school trustees forwarded a resolution of that body, dated April 10, requesting read" and placed on file. that when the fire department remove to the market hall and the free library installed where the firemen now have heir home, the present library prem

be placed at the disposal of the school This letter was received with smiles,

MODERN SEWAGE.

Philip Fewster asked the consideration by the council of the superior advantages of the septic system of sewage disposal. He proposed visiting England shortly to study this and other kindred questions, and asked if he could be of any assistance to Victoria while on his travels. He will be informed that the council does not propose at present to with surfaced lumber being used in it.

Ian St. Clair offered the suggestion that the municipal health by-law be so amended that measles be placed under the same restrictions as diphtheria and scarlet fever. The city medical health officer will be asked to report upon the desirability of adopting Mr. St. Clair's work be proceeded with and the walks TO QUARANTINE MEASLES.

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STAGNANT POND.

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From Dr. R. L. Fraser, city medical

who asked that city water be furnished to certain property owned by Mrs. Tippen just outside the city, as with city water she will be enabled to secure a tenant.

Another letter of very similar tenor came from F. M. Rattenbury, who stated that he intends building a residence at Oak Bay, and asked permission to connect with the city water service.

This was vigorously opposed by Ald. Humphrey, who nrged that no favors be granted those who go outside the city limits in erecting their residences. In order to evade payment of civic taxes. His feeling in this matter was the

this official asked instructions from the council in this very matter. He said:
"I have lately received several appli was a letter from F. Elworthy, secretary of the board of trade, transmitting a copy of a letter from Vice-Chairman Martin of the Jarrah Forests Co. West pression of opinion from the council on we he subject. On the one hand there is by

TRAMWAY IMPROVEMENTS.

Local Manager A. T. Goward of the British Columbia Electric Railways informed the council of the intention of his company to improve their Fort street line by laying with heavier rails. He asked that the proper street grade be furnished.

There are at present 64 services outside the city limits, of which 27 are in the Cak Bay district, and on all of which the rates charged are 50 per cent. higher than those in the city."

In order that the water commissioner might know the wishes of the council.

furnished.

This matter, the mayor explained, was shready receiving the attention of the engineer. In passing, he thought it would be well for the council to consider the desirability of having the rails closely in the centre of the street when the desirability of having the rais placed in the centre of the street when the tracks were relaid.

This suggestion met with favor among the aldermen, and Mr. Goward's letter the aldermen t

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porary bridge over James Bay, the council having some time ago given permission—as explained by the mayor—to erect a temporary bridge, removing it promptly when a permanent roadway or steel or stone bridge had been secured by the city.

Considerable debate arose upon the protest by Ald. Havward that great much danger to be apprehended with

porary bridge should not conflict The amendment carried, only Ald

C. C. Moody wrote again with respect east of the street line—and submit it to the council next Monday, the tramway portion of which had been sold for taxes, company making no move until this plan has been approved by the aldermanic board.

DRAIN NUISANCE.

F. B. Pemberton complained of a health-destroying drain on Rockland

avenue running from Mr. Harvey Combe's residence, and recommended that a box drain be substituted for this open ditch. Chris. Morley directed attention to the dangerous condition of Waddington alley. Both of these communications will be considered by the city engineer, who will also deal with a three directions of the substituted for this open ditch. Chris. Morley directed attention to the dangerous condition of Sunday observance. Both of these communications were long and rambling, and His Worship saw no occasion in reading them. Hereafter he thought it would be city engineer, who will also deal with a them. Hereafter he thought it would be request from Isabella Speers for repairs on a portion of Cadboro Bay road. well for the writers of these long, incoherent letters, not to bother the council with their productions, but to send then

The letters referred to were "taken as ENGINEER'S REPORT.

Acting Engineer E. A. Cousins en dorsed the rail proposed ises the tramway company in relaying Fort street-it was, he said, a very suitable rail. The council concurred.

A second report from the acting en

This letter was received with smiles, the mayor remarking: "This is news for the council." It was decided to file the communication and inform the trustees that the council has no intention whatever of removing the library from the quarters now occupied.

MODERN SEWAGE.

A second report from the acting engineer recommended that box drains be laid on Sayward avenue, North Pembroke, Clarke and Bay stretes. This recommendation was approved by the council, with an instruction to the engineer—suggested by Ald. Stewart—that wherever permanent drains are contem-

council does not propose at present to make any change in the system adopted and in all future new sidewalks. As to a disposing of sewage, the communica-the Johnson street walks it was asserted on being filed.

ourself of adopting Mr. St. Clair's suggestion.

OUTSIDE WATER SERVICES.

The question of the advantage or otherwise of supplying water for domestic number of supplying water

This was finally accepted as satisfactory by the movers of the original motion, and Ald. Hayward wanted the committee to receive instruction to look into the legal status of the council with regard to this road, as well as the cost of putting it in good order should this be decided upon.

fuller report from the city barrister,

The motion for a committee prevailed, and Ald. Humphrey, MacGregor and Beckwith were selected for service upon THE OLD GRAVEYARD.

As to the cleaning up of the old graveyard on Quadra street, the cemetery committee reported that the back fence would have to be renewed in part; paint would have to be used; and the grounds and trees generally receive attention. They asked an appropriation of \$150 for this work, the city carpenter being engaged under the direction of the engineer. It was further suggested that the government be asked to contribute one-half the cost as in former years. Ald. Hayward thought the had missed the main point of their duty, inasmuch as they had not touched upon

the question of securing a transfer of title from the government. Ald. Humphrey concurred in this view with Ald. Hayward as seconder, that the report be referred back to the committee, with the direction to them to interview the government and if possible secure a transfer of title, in which event the city would assume the entire charge.

port adopted as presented. MISSING BRASS GOODS. The suggestion of the home committee that the city purchasing agent be authorized to buy sundry small articles for the Home involving an expenditure of not more than \$150, was approved; and the finance committee presented the week's accounts, totalling \$5,038.63. Included in the items was a charge or certain brasswork, which Ald. Bry-

The amendment was lost and the re

dron asserted had not been delivered yet, although the contract date of delivery had long passed. He though the city had a right to damages against the In this matter Ald. Beckwith pointed

out that when the tenders were invited, Boyd & Co., of Vancouver, were the low-est bidders by \$185. They honestly est bidders by \$185. They honestly stated, however, that they would not be able to make delivery until a stated later date, and their tender was thereupon The successful tenderer in reality re

lied upon getting his goods from Boyd & Co., it was asserted, and was therefore making an unfair profit out of the city.

Ald. Brydon moved for the elimination of the appropriation until the goods were received, but the council decided to pass the report as presented, Ald Hay-ward—as chairman of the finance com-mittee—assuring the board that the

rights of the city would be fully pro-CONCRETE SIDEWALKS. On Ald. Hayward presenting his reso ution for permanent concrete

both sides of Government street, between Courtenay and Johnson,
Ald. Beckwith advocated that the new sidewalks go farther-that they go from Humboldt to Cormorant, the eyesore op-posite the new post office being thus

made an end of.

Ald. Brydon seconded an amendment in this direction, and after a long debate, both mover and seconder of the amend ment consented to its withdrawal, it being urged that it might be instrumental in delaying the contemplated improve

Ald. Humphrey spoke of the necessity of renewing the sidewalk on the south side of Yates street between Govern-ment and Broad, and it was agreed to add this to the list of streets to receive concrete pavement. The work will be proceeded with at once, the estimated cost being as follows: From Courtenay street to Broughton, \$1,166.35; Broughton to Fort, \$355.70; Fort to Yates, \$2,122.35; and Yates to Johnson, \$1,3390-or a total of \$5,034.40, of which the city is called upon called upon to pay one-third or \$1,

SEWER CONNECTIONS. Ald. Humphrey's motion to invite tenders for two separate sizes of paving blocks, with the intention of accepting one or the other, was carried, and Ald. Kinsman and Williams moved the fol-

lowing:
"Whereas the summary compulsion of

SUNDAY CLOSING. Then the Sunday closing by-law was regard to this road, as well as the cost of putting it in good order should this be decided upon.

Ald. Beckwith was desirous of having and Williams.

the same manner as taxes, and the city

possessing the same security in the

On the council next going into committee to discuss the several sections of the by-law. Ald. Beckwith moved the passage

the first clause, prohibiting the sale on the Sunday of any goods or chattels other than drugs, milk or medicines.

Ald. Williams wished to have cigars included in the privileged articles Ald. Humphrey would go still further

and exempt cigars, ice cream and temperance drinks. He made a strong plea in behalf of these articles, speaking of the annoyance to visitors if they were unable on coming into the town on Sunday to procure such simple things as these. Ald. Beckwith and MacGregor de-

fended the by-law in its original form, and made themselves clear as standing for the introduction of the Eastern Canadian Sunday. The fact of shops being open on Sunday, they asserted, min's correspondent at Seoul, M. Paybeing open on Sunday, they asserted, kept desirable settlers away from the city, while it would not do to accept the suggestions of Ald. Williams or Humphrey, as destroying the entire principle of 2,000 tsubo each on the eastern coast

plained, were satisfied to close on Sunday if the druggists were not permitted to sell cigars. Ald. Humphrey thought it would be

r serve the Sunday dinner! His Worship-I merely am trying to make the application of your principles general, gentlemen. My idea is, you see, to make Victoria come in line with that good and model city, Toronto."

Ald. Hayward did not see how the fathers and friends of this by-law could with any show of consistency compose the second seed to the plan will be to oring Fuger Sound a portion of the Hawaiian sugal traffic, now centering at San Francisco went to Hawaiii on the steamship Garonne's first trip in December. It is fathers and friends of this by-law could with suy show of consistency consection. with any show of consistency oppose the section proposed by the mayor. The foundation argument in favor of a Sunday was that one day in the seven was required for rest. Then why should not the tram-driver or the undertaker be protected in his rest as well as the barber or the vendor of cigars or oranges? Why should the poor motorneer be compelled to toil for the convenience of the church-going throng and to satisfy the greed of the gigantic monopoly by which he was employed? Was it not the sacred duty of the council of Victoria to come to his relief and secure for him his rest in common with the barbers? Then there were the hard-worked men on the steamers. These should be blessed with rest.

ancient thoroughfare"; and stating that they would strongly oppose any proposal for closing the road in question. On the contrary they asked that the road be put in repair, and a new sidewalk laid.

The motion being made that this communication lie upon the table for one week, as promised on the last item of business, Ald. Brydon and MacGregor were in favor of immediate action—either by the closing of the road or putting it in decent condition.

Ald. MacGregor moved for the apassumed by the city and charged against the property, to be paid either in a lump order to escape the awful discords. There was ample excuse, for such music years at the discretion of the property would drive people to dipsomania in no owners—this cost being collectable in the property would drive people to dipsomania in no time.

Late News Of the Orient.

Russian Policy Evidenced in the Dismissal of the Korean Ministry.

Dodwell & Co.'s Plans for Trans-Pacific Business--British at Chusan.

Sailing from Yokohama just two weeks ago, the steamship Glenogle, which arrived here last Friday night, brings a very interesting budget of late Oriental news. Conspicuous among rey, as destroying the entire principle of the peninsula for a settlement for the by-law. was The cigar dealers, Ald. Beckwith ex- preferred some time ago to the Korean government, but getting impatient over its delays, M. Pavloff is now directly approchaing the Emperor. Coincident with this news is the information that hard indeed if a man could no longer a wholesale cabinet change has occurred obtain his after-dinner cigar after eat. in Korea, all the ministers being disthe Ald. MacGregor suggested that the collection of washing on the Sunday by MacKing density of the forbidden.

Ald. Beckwith declared that many men had come here to reside bringing their families, but would not remain after seeing the violation of the Sunday by open stores. He wanted to see Victoria like her Eastern Canadian sister cities.

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Messrs. Dodwell & Canadian sister condended and works to purchase the following described lands, viz.:

Commencing at a post on the west side for the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to Number One Post of the Pacific Mineral marked "Granville H. Hayes." S. E. corner); thence west 150 feet to east floor of Pacific, 1,500 feet; thence north following and containing eight (8) acres, more or less, and the notorious rivalry between various factions.

Messrs. Dodwell & Canadian size of the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to Number One Post of the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to Number One Post of the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to Number One Post of the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to Number One Post of the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to Number One Post of the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to Number One Post of the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to Number One Post of the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to Number One Post of the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to Number One Post of the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to Number One P ing his meal at the restaurant, as many missed, and two of them exiled for 15

The first clause passed, and the mayor then offered as a second section one providing that no person shall be permitted to do any work or perform any labor on the Sunday for which he any labor on the Sunday for which he or she receives payment or remuneration. If a Sunday law was wanted, he said, let it be thorough, and not calculated to discriminate against any persons or class.

His Worship's suggested section was opposed by Ald. MacGregor and Beckwith, the first of whom said it would be ridiculous to expect people all to walk to church on the Sunday, there being no cars to carry them.

"But there could be no church, with the preacher's services dispensed with," observed Ald. Hayward.

Ald. Beckwith pointed to the hideous consequences involved in the adoption of the mayor's suggested. of the mayor's suggestion—no police, no to secure definite information regarding firemen on duty, no Chinaman to cook their plans. At their offices the story of the new steamship line is not denied Part of the plan will be to bring Puget Sound a portion of the Hawaiian sugar

things in advertising. In a company recently the proverb above quoted, and These should be blessed with rest. Stop the steamers—stop the railway trains—stop everything. If Victoria should be shut up tight as a drum on the Sunday, why draw any line and say let the shutting up process end here? He believed with the mayor in thoroughness. If anyone's freedom of action was to be stopped, stop that of all.

Ald. Cameron briefly supported the which appeared at the head of one of a well constructed series of advertisements of Hood's Sarsaparilla, was so much discussed that we doubt if any one there will ever forget the source whence it came. Messrs. Hood & Co. are using these proverb advertisements on a very broad scale, and they are at tracting discussion and favorable comment everywhere. which appeared at the head of one of a

After serving two commissions on the EPPS'S long cruising, H. M. S. Amphion is to GRATEEUL Her refit has cost nearly £20,000, but this sum includes the cost of fitting her with a new armament of ten six-inch modern quick-firing guns in the place weapons of the same calibre thus making her more efficient as a warship than when she was first complete for sea in 1886. She was commissione to-day (Tuesday) by Capt. T. P. Walker of the naval intelligence department at the admiralty, as flagship of Rear-Ad-miral L. A. Beaumont, the newly appointed commander-in-chief of the Paci-fic station. Capt. T. P. Walker, who has just been appointed flag captain on the Warspite, will be acknowledged by all as a very lucky man. Not that I is not an equally meritorious one, but merit and its reward do not always go together in the navy, as in some other services. Capt. Walker is known in the navy as the author of "Seamanship Examination Questions of the Training Squadron, 1891,' and the editor of Capt. Alston's 'Seamanship,' revised and en-He was promoted to lieutenant from the royal yacht, and doubtless owes his present appointment to his having been employed for some time as a commander in the naval intelligence department, under Rear-Admiral Beaumont." Among the appointments to the Warspite are: Boatswain A. J.

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Harris, for quarter-deck duties; Pa master H. H. Share to be secretary Rear-Admiral Beaumont; Lieut. B. A. What better can you drink than Pratt-Barlow, flag lieutenant to Rear-

Admiral Beaumont; Capt. T. Walker; Chaplain H. S. Wansbrot B. A.; Naval Instructor S. F. Card. Monday's League Baseball. & SONS (DUBLIN) At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 11; Wash-

At Baltimore Baltimore, 8; New York, 1. WHISKEY At New York—Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 1.
At Louisville—Louisville, 8; Chicago, 0.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburg, 7.

Please see you get it with METAL CAPSULES

city have notified the bosses that they will Blue ... One Star go on strike on May 1 if they are not given Pink ... Two Star 40 cents per hour. The present rate of Gold ... Three Star wages is 32 cents.

Bricklayers' Pay.

Toronto, April 17.-The bricklayers of the

ington, 4.

NOTICE. Public notice is hereby given that one month after the date of the first publication hereof I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described lands, viz.: C. DAY & CO. London.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1899, at Alberni, B. C.

G. H. HAYES

MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.)

traffic, now centering at San Francisco.
A prominent Northern Pacific official went to Hawaii on the steamship Garonne's first trip in December. It is reported that he was accompanied by agents, who are now making contracts, with Hawaiian planters to ship part of their sugar East over the Northern Pacific. Strong efforts are also being made to secure mail contracts for the new line. George Dodwell is en route to Hongkong from London, where he is understood to have chartered four large British steamers to go on the Tacoma-Hongkong line when the present steamers are diverted to Honolulu and Manila.

"TO ERR IS HUMAN."

People like to talk about attractive things in advertising. In a company large of the purpose of such Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants for the purpose of obtaining Section 37, must be commenced before the Issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

[Form F.]

Certificates of Improvements "Vicking," "Norway," "Ballarat." "North Pole," "Southern Cross" and "Pacific" mineral claims, situated in the Alberni Mining, situated in the Alberni Mining alout one mile below Nahmint.

Take notice that I, G. H. Hayes, acting as agent for W. A. Mears, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32740A.; Flora A. Goss, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32741A.; W. W. Cotton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32740A.; Flora A. Goss, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32790A., intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Courter of Section 37, must be commenced before the Issuance of such Certificates of Improvements in the Alberni Carlal and the Alberni District. Where located the Alberni District. Where located to the West side of the Alberni District. Where located: On the west side of the Alberni District. Where located the Al

Dated this 17th day of April, 1899. G. H. HAYES.

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The Colonist.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1899

A DEMAND FOR FAIR PLAY. Senator Macdonald yesterday brought on in the Senate the cliams of British Columbia for Cabinet representation and more generous treatment in the matter of public expenditures, predicating his remarks upon certain facts set out in a

We hope to be in a position in a few days to give Colonist readers a report shall reserve any further comment.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

all their number would not agree to in comparison to the amount annually ing one out. This restriction is not in close, it became necessary to petition the added to the store. Therefore while we the interests of temperance, because prevalent over the whole district and city council for an ordinance. At this may not accept Marquis Fontenoy's estifavor what is called the Eastern Cana- cerning which he has probably no more conveniences those people who may de- made chiefly from bran and chopped dian Sunday, seized upon the opportunity to press through an ordinance clos- admit that there are hoards of wealth far most extreme temperance advocate will ease and famine, fuel was very scarce ing fruit stands, cigar stores and other in excess of the accumulations of our places where merchandise is sold. The American or British multi-millionaires. toxicating liquor is legal, one person Most of the peasants have sold every-Mayor and Alderman Hayward sought What would become of values if all ought to have just as much liberty to thing that would bring money, and even to defeat the proposition by a reductio ad absurdum and by amending the ordin- circulation or upon the market, is effect of needless obstruction will be to they have no tools with which to put in ance so as to cover all descriptions of another story. What, for example, work for hire, which would have the would become of the diamond market effect of closing down the car lines, pre- if all the princes of India should deterventing trains and steamers from entering or departing from the city, have scaled up the ticket offices, closed the restaurants, livery stables, bicycle shops and many other places which we have come to regard as essential to our comfort. Logically the position taken by these gentlemen may be correct. It is unquestionably correct if it is morally wrong to open a barber shop or a fruit stand on Sunday. 'The position which the Colonist has always taken in these matters is that there is no moral prin-kindred complaints, is likely to excite ance is a matter to be determined by to the claims made on its behalf. What expediency. In this as in many other is alleged is that by exposing the patient the community must be respected, and and by passing an electric current if these are violated by the carrying on through him, ozone is developed as well of any description of work on Sunday, it becomes the duty of the legislative power to deal with the subject. The public conscience must be the guide in this regard, and we concede that it ought to be an educated conscience. The people of the West do not demand the same degree of Sunday observance as is insisted upon in the East. In some of the provinces there is a statutory law against menial or servile work, except work of necessity, being done on Sunday, and this is variously interpreted in enough of the matter to look into it. various places. For example in some The public are predisposed to accept any cities you could not at one time hire a claims that may be advanced on behalf hack on Sunday, if you arrived at a of electricity as a curative agency, berailway station by train on that day. cause it seems to be so closely identified There are other cities where you cannot with the active principle of life. At the get access to your post-office box on same time it would be a great mistake Sunday, others where you can get to to jump at any conclusion. If carefully your box but no mail is made up or distributed on Sunday. There are cities ed discovery, it is not too much to say where you can not buy a dozen oranges that the treatment of disease will be city of much greater importance than we gratulations from all parts of Canada on Sunday, but you can go to a drug revolutionized. store and eat all the ice cream soda you want. You cannot buy a plug of

GREAT FORTUNES.

The Marquis of Fontenoy writes to a New Orleans paper that American for only to the church, but to the whole and prepare a fully equipped expedition tunes, great though they are, fall into cause of religion. insignificance in comparison with some of those enjoyed by noble families of Continental Europe and some of the reigning princes of the Orient. He where they cannot claim to have control died not long ago, leaving \$500,000,000 in money, besides estates, consisting largely of gold mines, of incalculable value; of a late Austrian grand duke, who owned a large share of every great industry in the empire and whose mines were of incalculable value; of Indian princes at whose wealth not even a guess can be made, since most of it is in hiding. Very much of this sort of information must be received with many Mr. Sifton attempted a reply and sought is hidden, as in the Orient, and in India in particular, there must be some evidence of it somewhere. If, for example, ment to take the course suggested witha Russian nobleman left \$500,000,000 in out a loss of prestige which will be little coin, it must have been in some one's short of fatal. custody, and its existence would form an important factor in the financial operaimportant factor in the financial ope tions of the world. Presumably it would City Council on Monday night as to begins at the Ural mountains in latitude paper containing their advertisement, for do, very few of the British stock want able in the extreme if, on the strength the province? It decline to do so when

fact of its being regarded as of great value there shows that it was held in general esteem. The history of the was not predicated upon moral grounds, use will account for a small portion of would be such that very few people not and will shortly be uninhabitable. The barbers wanted Sunday off, and as the whole, but it is almost infinitesimal at Dawson will go to the trouble of taksome members of the city council, who mate of some individual fortunes, con- into the country as ever. It simply in- thin gruel of flour and water and bread information than any one else, we may sire to carry on that business. Now the straw. In addition to the terrors of dis-

mine to realize upon their gems? ELECTRICITY IN DISEASE.

New announcements of the application of electricity to various purposes must always be received with caution, but the DEVELOPMENT OF THE ISLAND. statement which comes from the Franklin Institute at Philadelphia that the scientific staff are engaged in investigating the use of this agency in the cure of consumption and other deadly diseases, as well as of rheumatism and within and outside of the body, the result being that the action of all the organs is stimulated, diseased portions are sloughed off and the system regains its normal condition. Numerous cases are cited in proof of this, but it is too soon to draw any conclusion from them, because experience with other remedies has shown the error of generalizing from insufficient data. The most that can be safely said is that so conservative a body

tobacco, but you can cigars in any taken a hand in the church dispute by Formerly it used to be said that the vindication of the right of the press to number. No public conveyances are passing a resolution against the depre- West Coaost was too wet for permanent discuss public affairs with the utmost permitted to move on Sunday, but you cating the lawlessness exhibited by many settlement, but the contrary is known to freedom, provided they keep truth on may hire as many carriages at livery clergymen and declaring against the ap- be the case. The West Coast may be- their side and quite irrespective of the stables as you can pay for. When pointment or preferment of any one who come one of the finest dairy regions in effect upon the standing of public offipeople talk of the Eastern Canadian will not agree to be governed by the America. There is a good deal of land cials, is timely, for it has been disputetd. Sunday they speak of something which bishops and the prayer book and obey the all over the Island that is fit to be cultiis at least very indefinite. In the West instructions of the courts. The original vated. The several areas are not very we are more like Europeans in our ob- resolution introduced was directly aimed large, but the quality of the soil is good. servance of the day. Custom, which is at members of the English Church They can be opened up for settlement by little else than a respect for what we Union, but it was altered by consent of a railway running to the North End, have called the public conscience, re the mover. The most important speech for the line would not follow the coast, quires most places of business to be was that made by Mr. Arthur Balfour. as most people suppose, but for the closed, but permits others to remain He declared that if there was hope for greater part of its length would prac- meet the objection to the introduction of open. It permits of certain kinds of the future of the established church, it usements which would not be consid- could only lie in the resolute determinaered respectable in the East if indulged tion of all moderate men who are loyal tical shape. in on that day, although they are all to the church to unite and express their right on other days. For example, very intention not to allow the great fabric few respectable people go out gunning which was the work of generations of in the East on Sunday, but many right- able and pious men to be destroyed by living people do so here. We think the the frantic, short-sighted policy of honrule to be followed in these matters is est but mistaken ecclesiastical theorists, that nothing should be permitted which whether belonging to one party or the is offensive to the public conscience, other. He felt deeply that while men were disputing these matters of relatively small importance, there was perhaps irreparable injury being done, not

shortly find themselves in a position opinion of this prolonged debate is very made a grievous tactical blunder at the have announced its intention at once to appoint a commission to which the Speaker or any one else could have made specific charges. Instead of that to alter what was simply a question of

that beneath some of the Hindoo palaces are likely at some time to be cut off area or affect so many people. abundant in the Judean capital, and the the city and pay their share of taxes.

YUKON LIQUOR PERMITS.

encourage efforts to circumvent the law. a crop and no seed to sow. We submit that the issue of permits to all concerned.

city commenting on it said that no one disaster at home. would object to Mr. Dunsmuir's building the line if he wished to. We protest against this narrow view of the matter. Doubtless the proposed extension would be of value to the E. & N., but surely this is no reason why it ought not to be built. That might be a very good reason why the owners of the E. & N. should do their share towards making the project a reality, as they doubtless would; but the point is that the railway needed for the development of the Island and the advancement of Victoria whether the E. & N. people feel disposed to take hold of it or not. The railway property.

tically be up the very centre. We are hopeful of seeing the project take prac-

ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION.

The liberality of Mr. Llewellyn W. Londstaff, who has placed \$125,000 at the disposal of the promoters of Antarctic exploration, is likely to lead to a new departure in this interesting field. There was already about \$75,000 in the fund, and it is thought that the British government will see its way clear to supplement the \$200,000 now available to attack the unknown South by way The debate on the Address drags its a similar attack to be made by Germany of the Pacific ocean simultaneously with slow length along. The government will by way of the Atlantic. Most readers will recall that there is now a party of British explorers, under the leadership of of the house. The effect upon public a gallant Norwegian, on the Antarctic much averse to the government, which the month of January, and there their continent. They were left there during very outset. When Sir Hibbert Tupper of them about the close of the year. vessel will return for them or to get news made his speech, the proper course for Interest in the Antarctic continent inthe government to have taken was to creases rapidly. It is a vast region, and except that it is walled in with ice and contains several active volcanoes, practically nothing is known about it. mexplored area is larger than the whole of Canada

FAMINE IN RUSSIA.

where without many persons knowing not allowing those who do not bear exempt. The afflicted provinces embrace their share of the cost of maintaining over 435,000 square miles and have a At the same time there must unthe city government to profit by it; at population of about 20,000,000. Events loubtedly be enormous amounts of the same time, as long as the city has follow each other in such rapid succeswealth in all parts of the old world, plenty of water, it seems absurd not to sion nowadays that we can scarcely especially in India, where for more gen-sell the surplus to persons willing to charge our memories with them, but erations than can be counted, potentates pay for it, for that is what the whole most newspaper readers must be fairly have been accumulating gold and thing comes down to. An increased familiar with the story of the last famprecious stones. There are traditions water rate, and the knowledge that they ine, which did not cover so large an gold is stored in amounts that are in- from the source of supply, is an offset country has hardly recovered from that comprehensible so far as value is con- to the advantage of using city water. disaster when this fresh and more tercerned. There must be a vast amount Probably most of the persons who are rible one comes upon it. An unfortuof unused gold somewhere. We know affected by the arrangement have prop- nate feature of the case is that nothing resolution of which he gave notice on that in King Solomon's time it was erty interests in one kind or another in is being done to prevent the recurrence of such visitation at short intervals. Russia is doing very little for its agriculture although it must be conceded that not of the Senator's remarks upon that ex-Kohinoor diamond has been carried to issue liquor permits for the Yukon unable to help themselves. In 1891 it back for more than 5000 years, thus in Mr. Ogilvie may not be open to the was suggested that the whole soil of Colonist has already devoted a great proving that the accumulation of preobjection suggested by the telegraphic Central Russia was rapidly becoming uncious stones has been in practise for synopsis, but apparently no one can get fit for the regular production of crops. fifty centuries. During uncounted years a permit without applying to Mr. Ogil- Changes of this nature have occurred gold has been taken in greater or less vie at Dawson. Practically this prevents in other parts of the world, for there is quantities from the earth, and precious any one wishing to take liquor with him no manner of doubt that much of North the question at present because as far opinion in regard to the Sunday closing this metal, and what has become of all is already resident there, for the delay fertile. It may be that the great plain ordinance. The movement in its inception these jewels? Loss and abrasion from in obtaining a permit from Dawson of Central Russia is becoming sterilized

concede that as long as the traffic in in- and thousands were perishing from cold. these treasures could be put either in engage in it as another, and that the only if the coming year should prove fruitful

The only adequate remedy would seem might very properly have been placed in to be the wholesale deportation of the of that great island empire. Plato gives the hands of Collector Milne as well as people of the suffering provinces to the Solon, who lived 600 years before Christ, the hands of Collector Milne as well as people of the suffering provinces to the Solon, who lived 600 years before Christ, as authority for the existence of Atlanconfidence of every one and he would ex- berian railway, a task of tremendous tis, and Solon was reputed to have obercise authority in a manner satisfactory | magnitude. The existence of such a doexplanation of the anxiety of the able, Plato thought that Atlantis was de-Czar to inaugurate an international We hope the proposed construction of agreement which will relieve Russia railway from the terminus of the E. from its enormous burden of military ex-& N. to the head of the Island will not penditure. His advisers cannot fail to be lost sight of. There is a disposition appreciate the utter folly of permitting in some quarters to regard the move as the nation to become involved in forone peculiarly in the interest of the eign complications while famine threat-E. & N. company, and the Times of this ens to precipitate revolution and untold

PASSING COMMENT.

The Ottawa Journal understands that President McKinley, if he comes to British Columbia, will be allowed to do anything he likes to advertise the province except stake out a mining claim. He may do that if he wants to, for there is no law to prevent him from driving his stakes upon one of the numerous outcroppings of mineral not far from the Victoria post office.

The Rossland Miner thinks that Toronto has ceased to be the headquarters would increase the value of the E. & of Canadian mining and that the place N. property, but if any project is pro- has fallen to Montreal. There is much posed that will not increase the value of wealth in both cities that could with any one's property, the Colonist will be advantage to its possessors be invested prepared to oppose it. The reason we in mining. No industry means more for want railways and other public works the country. In proportion to their popuis that they will increase the value of lation mining districts contribute more to commerce and hence to the revenue Vancouver Island, properly developed, than any others.

people and would build up at Victoria a The Montreal Herald is receiving conhave now. The resources of the Island over the favorable culmination of the are great and varied, and the climate in libel proceedings instituted against it by The Imperial House of Commons has all parts is favorable to colonization. the chief of police of Montreal. This

The Toronto Globe wants public opinion in regard to the redistribution bill suspended until the measure is brought down. That seems like a reasonable proposition, so far as the details of the measure are concerned, but it does not any measure whatever at this time. Why disturb the constituencies when in less than three years the whole question of representation must come up in connection with the census?

The Times mentions a funny error of the London Daily Telegraph, which evidence of the very great antiquity of spoke of some one as having been born man is simply overwhelming. Proof that at the town of New Brunswick, Nova he was contemporary with the mammoth lating to the Omineca, the object being to strangest part of it all was that the Azores may be the summits of the moun- little more than a confession of ignor- advantage of being one in which the conthe envelope made this atrocious

way from some point on the Stikine to tean king or philosopher to revisit these could have been ascertained by his terested in it than any other place in the Teslin Lake and thence to Dawson; also glimpses of the moon and tell how things clients by a letter addressed to any province. Possibly it is directly interto build from the Stikine to an ocean used to be done when the world was a newspaper in British Columbia. It is of course always safe to recommend clients port in British Columbia and a branch good deal younger than it now is, and course always safe to recommend clients from Fort Selkirk to Lynn Canal. Some whether anybody not in the inner Theonot to do a thing, and any one by turn-developes the A very large area in Russia is suffering difficulty seems to have arisen by reason sophic circle would believe him if he lng down propositions submitted to his from a failure in crops which the Lon- of the failure of the applicants to pro- came, is another story. don Times describes as the worst within duce proof of an advertisement of the the memory of men, which means that application in Dawson. The Colonist it is worse even than the terrible visitahappens to know that the promoters in Great Britain. It is a remarkable bone's report fully justifies his recomrevenue. Now will it join the Colonist be in gold, and if so it weighed upwards the propriety of permitting persons resid
60 and extends westward and southerly they applied to it for the same. Prob
to join the army, but let word go out that of such knowledge as he acquired, he mant to make a strong plea for better

The Theosophists are about to erect a emple in California at a place where it is claimed a great structure stood in the days when Atlantis was a reality and a vanished civilization was at its climax. A very determined effort is to be made at the same place to get into communication with some of the ancient worthies, or failing these more modern departed spirits. Any old ghost will do, but the about these things without a feeling of convincing to be set aside, no matter The principal evidence may be divid-

ed under two heads, namely, traditio

and relics. Historical record is out There will be much difference of stones have been dug up. Where is all into the Yukon from doing so, unless he of mankind not bridged by history, unless some of the, as yet, undecipherable inscriptions of the Central American ruins may prove to be history and to relate to a forgotten past. The weight of evidence points to the existence of period following the extinction of the prehistoric civilization, when the mere struggle for existence was sufficient to occupy the whole attention of the race. This period would correspond to the Ragnarok of the Norse legends and the Day Ice Age of the geologists. It is possible that the third, fourth, fifth and sixth As chapters of Genesis may relate to it and the period preceding it. The Atlantic legends are numerous, that is, legends which harmonize with Plato's account tis, and Solon was reputed to have obtained his information from an Egyptian Canada mestic problem affords the best possible priest. From the best information availstroyed about 9000 years before his time or in a general way between eleven and twelve thousand years ago. Atlantis was alleged to be a continental island lying in what was at one time called the Sea of Darkness, and is now known as the Atlantic ocean. It was not far west of the Pillars of Hercules, or Strait of Gibraltar. Beyond it were other islands and beyond these another continent. Atlantis was said to have been an empire of vast power. How far westward its dominion extended we are not told, but it exercised sovereignty over all northern Africa as far east as Egypt. In the course of its policy of expansion, the Atlantean government came in contact with the Hellenes, and would have overthrown them and made the whole Mediterranean an Atlantean lake, they indeed claimed it was simply a great harbor of the ocean on which they were supreme, if it had not been for the valor of the Athenians, who made such stout resistance that they were able to turn the tables upon their foes and deprive the Island empire of all its dominions within the Pillars. Shortly after this stress upon the necessity of keeping and if the concern for which it was made an earthquake occurred, which destroyed the isolation hospital available at had filed it away and nothing more had

and completely obliterated Atlantis un-

der the waters of the ocean. Until a very recent date the world of ristendom has declined to accept lethings being intrinsically improbable, race began. The fact that men were living five thousand years ago is prima facie evidence that they were living ten thousand years ago, for the creation of a new race of beings is the last possible hypothesis which can be accepted to account for anything. Nowadays every well-informed person admits that the

blunder. Examples of this kind can be friends and their quest for prehistoric he feels unable to recommend it. The multiplied, and yet some people think it ghosts, there is nothing at all improbable Colonist has no desire to be understood unnecessary to advertise the Canadian in their suggestion that a long while ago as reflecting upon Mr. Rathbone's abilald's demand for fair play for British India to California by way of Atlantis. but simply wishes to say that his report that every paper in the province will do Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann are asking Whether they will be able to persuade throws no more light upon the actual the same. This is not a political nor a parliament for authority to build a rail- the immortal part of some dead Atlan- conditions existing at Omineca than local matter. Victoria is no more in-

Recruiting for the army is very slow quite prepared to admit that Mr. Rath- tions of British Columbia to the federal

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THE ISOLATION HOSPITAL.

this matter, and then urged that immeisolation buildings in condition to be greatness ten thousand years before the in attendance, or at least available. If tiquity for the human race are received well at least have a fair chance of getbe lost in acting upon the recommendaseem to get no nearer the time when the of the Jubilee hospital we do not know, position of some hundreds of acres. although we are inclined to think the idea a good one. But the point is that the province, the attention of others has

THE OMINECA.

We printed yesterday an article re-Scotia. This illustrates how little after in America is beyond any question. present a few facts which would meet year ought to see a great change in this all Canada is known in the Mother There is evidence that he existed in Amsome representations which have received respect. Omineca promises to be one of Country. A late M.P., of St. John, erica before the mountains along the ed more or less currency in England. the best hydraulic districts on the country. once received a letter from a leading Pacific coast of America were upheaved. The basis of these was the report of Mr. tinent. Later when there is some obfirm of solicitors in London in regard With the light which geology casts upon E. P. Rathbone, who made a short visit ject in prospecting for mineral, that is, to a case then pending before the judicial the question it has ceased to appear to the country last year in the interest when the difficulties in the matter of committee of the Privy Council, which intrinsically improbable that an ancient of a company, to which certain Omineca transportation have been overcome, we was addressed as follows: "- Esq., empire may have once existed where the properties had been presented. Mr. may look forward with confidence to the Atlantic is the widest, and that as Hum-Rathbone's report was one of those docu-inauguration of lode mining both for gold United States of America." The bolt suggests, the Madeira Isles and the ments, which carefully read, amount to and silver. The district has the great ance. He does not say that the Omi- ditions of life are not severe. There is So to get back to our Theosophist nea country is no good, but simply that a good deal of land well adapted for set sphere of civilization extended from ity to pronounce upon mining properties, Columbia. We hope to be able to record judgment may gain a reputation for be- The Times prints Senator Macdonald's ing an extremely careful man. We are figures showing the excessive contribu-

The verdict of the coroner's jury in haps not to a sunction that report made by the case of the late J. M. Kerr lays a private person for a private concern, the greater part of the Athenian people all times for the use of patients. A been said about it, no reference to it month or so ago the Colonist mentioned would have been proper. But this has diate steps should be taken to place the used for the purpose of giving a black gends of this nature as anything else used at short notice, which can only be was first made the occasion of state than fables, for if it was true that only used at short notice, for patients sufferments in regard to a Victoria gentle-4004 years elapsed between the Creation ing from diseases, mental or physical, man, whose personality seemed evident and the birth of Christ it was clearly which prevent them from being taken in enough. Mr. Rathbone has now printed impossible for Atlantis to have existed at the Jubilee hospital. This can only a letter in which he says he did not mean at all, much less attained national be done by having a caretaker constantly that gentleman, but some one else, but latter event. This notion has become so the suggestion of this paper had then apply to the other at all. No matter to engrained in our minds that any account been acted upon, the probability is that whom it referred it was utterly indeof discoveries indicating a great anwith incredulity even by those who have ting well. No one can tell when the condemned by certain English papers gretted that a whole district should be long ago rejected Bishop Ussher's ideas next occasion for such an institution will because a gentleman, with considerable of chronology. But instead of such arise, and we urge that no time should experience in quartz minies was not perthey are intrinsically probable. No matter how far we go back in history we place the isolation hospital in the hands dom on the surface of a hydraulic pro-Fortunately for the Omineca and for

whatever is done ought to be done been attracted to that district and the quickly. Dr. Fraser, city health officer, coming season will witness a great deal makes some observations on the subject, of activity there. The production of gold and his remarks will be found elsewhere this year may not reach a large figure. Indeed the chances are all against anything of the kind, as much preliminary work has to be done, but unless the ex-

has everything to gain from whatever

be in gold, and if so it weighed upwards of 750 tons, and it hardly seems necessing out of the city to have the use of sary to say that this vast weight of the city water. There is something in the 50th parallel, the province of Penza the beauties of Mr. Mulock's postal arbaic they applied to it for the same. Problem of such knowledge as he acquired, he lively times are at hand and there is no lack of men to take the Queen's Shilling. fault with the report, except on the score it has grown wiser,

Gossip of The

Rich Silver Ledge Been Locate Victoria's

Rossland Miners' Down a Repre Alberni

Charles Parker, who recently was a guest has given the gentlem there, as well as other quainted with him di tantalizing puzzle to over, in the shape of silver galena as the r of the white metal wo his eyes upon. . The sp Parker carried about here was so rich tha could be cut out of it the wondrous part of solemnly declared he specimen in the James en in the Jan Victoria city. Just who located he declined to he said, taken steps to company, and would n record his claim until develop the property, as everyone crowding upon set. His chief fear, l that the ore ran down would soon work out. widely known as an reliable miner, not giv or to practical jokes. be back in Victoria in a ime, and in the me have seen his specimen ly prospecting every lik South ward—but as ye

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M. J. Roche, of Portla the now defunct basebal Victoria had a team, pa yesterday, returning to Kingston in the even appeful of seeing a s permanent and profita lished within the next i teams will be represe

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Gossip of The Hotels.

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of the snow alive and unhurt.

John Wilson, of Ashcroft, the cattleking of the Cariboo country, is at the Oriental, having arrived down on Monday night with a herd of fat stock for the Coast cities. Mr. Wilson reports that his cattle wintered well, despite the lateness of the season, which has made onger stable feeding than usual neces-

E. Cannell, one of the pioneer residents of Kamloops, where ten or twelve years ago he was proprietor of the Dominion hotel, registered at the Oriental last evening, with C. F. Jackson, also of the "Inland Capital." For the past decade Mr. Cannell has been engaged ranching in Yale district, the present being his first visit to the capital in that

ALBERNI LOOKING UP.

Property Changing Hands and Development Work Being Done.

With the opening of spring and the disappearance of the snow mining property in Alberni is now changing hands and development work is proceeding apace. In fact Alberni is getting to be quite a lively district. Capitalists and their representatives are moving back and forth and prospectors are flocking in, with the result that stages and hotels are crowded and houses in Alberni are at

The Lake Shore property on Anderson lake has been sold by Messrs, McKin-non, Jackson and Shafer to Mr. Ben williams of this city, who it is said, is also negotiating for the Corkish and is also negotiating for the Corkish and Shafer property also on Anderson lake, and on which considerable work has been done. T. K. Bayne is also about to dispose of his property on Anderson lake. The Raven property on Alberni Canal, one of the first Alberni properties or which work was done, is about to be bonded and will probably be thoroughly eloped. The property is at present and by Messrs. Law, Ward & Co. Mr. Short has a force of men at work on his property at Granite creek and it s said that he is about to erect a dock. residence and a warehouse. The dock s to be erected on the canal at the mouth

Granite creek. A contract has been awarded to Messrs. Poole & Young for a forty-foot tunnel on the Texas-Starlight-Emma Ward and others. A lot of work is also being done on Goose creek and Mr. Hellier is erecting a dock at the Shaw ace on the canal and doing assessment

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ena quartz on his property on Mineral Work has been commenced on the aer-il tramway leading from the Hayes nine to the Canal and it is said that Hayes will shortly start work on Handsome property six miles down

CAME SOUTH FOR REPAIRS. The City of Seattle Is Now in the Hands of the Machinery Experts.

After a protracted stay in the North, the tug Ozar came into port for a few hours yesterday afternoon, having during the past seven days been employed in towing the disabled City of Seattle down from Juneau, for the greater part of the way against a strong head wind and unfavorable water. The tow was relinquished at Plumper Pass, where an American tug was waiting to pick up the cripple and convey her to Tacoma. She will there receive her new crank shaft, and it is expected be ready to resume service within a week. The Czar went North again last evening, light.

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Such the Decision of Coroner's Jury on This Painful Case.

Medical Health Officer Replies to Charges Against Isolation Hospital.

FIRE AND WATER.

lin, secured the passage of the objectionable eight-hours' legislation of last session, is a guest at the Dominion, and may be in the city for several days. His mission to the capital is understood to be for the purpose of interviewing the government, to induce them if possible to carry the law into operation, despite the protests of the mine owners, and the several boards of trade that have as yet been heard from on the subject.

M. J. Roche, of Portland, president of the now defunct baseball league in which Victoria had a team, paid the city a visit yesferday, returning to the Sound by the Kingston in the evening. He is very hopeful of seeing a second and more permanent and profitable league established within the next few weeks, whose teams will be representative of all the detail of the decased of the constraint of the Coast north of San Francisco.

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TOMMY ATKINS IN SKAGWAY.

Leastwise, we try that same, y Unless we change our mind— And then, upon occasion, we Can treat em monstrous kind.

"Sometimes, you know, a party wot Don't look like nothin' great Has papers from some party south Wot helps to run the State.
Of course when such a party can Flash up the real thing, He goes a-slidin' 'cross the line Like trick mules in the ring.

"We jines the Hartic Brotherhood And hobnobs with the Yanks; We 'nitiates the hosses And 'elps to play 'em pranks, We has a jolly bloomin' time We has a jolly bloomin' time
When not out on the trail
A 'mushin' on' the husky dogs
Wot hauls the Dawson mail.
Reward us with Skagway.
W'en workin' or w'en playir
—No matter what our stand-

"We guards the summit of the pass An' keeps watch at the bay, In 'opes the 'lgh Commission will We all are always ready to Cbey the Queen's command."

Then Tommy took his Cockney friend An' vowed he'd do 'im good— He first persuaded 'im to join The Arctic Brotherhood— They lighted matches 'tween his toes
And made him ride the goat—
Then Tommy filled him up so full
He thought he was afloat.
—WALTER CHURCH.

Port Angeles Eastern.-Mr. Isaac At

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Always Good Speed." Many people trust to luck to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. Without it you are "no good.

Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sar-saparilla, the faultless blood purifier. Rheumatism—"I had acute rheuma ism in my limb and foot. I commenced reatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla and ood's Pills and in a short time WILLIAM HASKETT, Brantford, Ont Scrofula-"I was troubled with scrofula

ad impure blood. A cut on my arm buld not heal. Hood's Sarsaparilla was commended and after I had taken three Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Kerr's Life

"James Kerr, aged about 35, a printer Charles Parker, who lot set at the Brunswick, Mr. S. N. Reid's Stock and the Building in the Colonist building and latery recently was a guest at the Brunswick, Mr. S. N. Reid's Stock and the Building ing at the Brunswick hotel, Victoria, came to his death on April 18th by A fire which is laid to the account of drowning in the Straits, he being at the

there was a great deal of trouble in securing admittance, unless the attending curing admittance, unless the attending physician guaranteed the cost of keeping the patient and the pay of the nurse.

Dr. Crompton, the coroner, in summing up the case said that Kerr's life had undoubtedly been sacrified through carelessness or neglect on the part of somebody. The trouble was that there was no pleas to which such patients could be to Alberni and Mount Sicker, his business to the new minner centres having been, it is understood, in connection with arragements looking to the purchase of the Island ores for his smetter.

Deputy Sheriff Michael Kelly, of Wellington, Wash, is registered at the Dominion. He left home just in time to escape the big snowslide in the Cascades by which a rotary plow was carried down the mountain side and two of the trackmen killed. Another workman was carried 800 feet down and dug himself out of the snow alive and unhurt.

From the Daily Alaskan.

"Tom Atkins," says a subject, "wot Are you adoin' 'ere? Whot or fightin', or Not even decent beer, An' of the bloody cossack raid—Not any wild corsair—Nor bloomin' Fuzzy Wuzzy chaps To break the Hinglish Square?"

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"We go through packs o' smugglin' Jews And do 'em up too fine—Leastwise, we try that same, you know—Unless we change our mind—And then, upon occasion, we are the pay of the nurse.

Dr. Crompton, the coroner, in summing up the case said that Kerr's life had undoubtedly been sacrified through care-lessness or neglect on the part of some-body. The trouble was that there was no place to which such patients could be kept open for them. There was apparently no single person who could be blamed. The doctor said he noticed proprietor could not be held directly responsible for his guests. The isolation sponsible for his guests. The isolation hospital had been built by the city at a heavy expense and was now practically useless. If the city could not look after t they should hand it over to the Jubilee

After a few minutes' consideration the jury brought in a verdict as above.

Commenting upon the statement made at the coroner's inquest that too much red-tape preceding admissions to the city's isolation hospital was the reason does not rest upon any substantial foun-

The city's isolation hospital was built, it will be remembered, after the trying experience of some few years ago on izes a loan of £560,000. It may be reexperience of some few years ago on the occasion of the smallpox epidemic, kinson, vice-president and general man-ager of the Port Angeles Eastern rail-whenever it shall be required for epiwhenever it shall be required for epi-

whenever it shall be required for epidemic diseases—such as smallpox, cholemic diseases—such as smallpox, cholemic diseases—such as smallpox, cholemain until Thursday. He hopes to meet the members of the board of the experience of the past with retarded and the Committee of Fifty and explain the scheme fully to them.

The experience of the past with regard to the admission of city (or poor) patients to the Jubilee, would not be considered a very rational argument in favor of handing this institution over to the directors of the Jubilee.

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So far as red-tape is concerned, there an be no comparison between the rectly reported, we are inclined to think that his methods will not meet with can be no comparison between the reuirements for the admission of patients of the isolation hospital and to the Justin should get at least £94 for this loan, should get at least £94 for this loan, bilee—for the former there is no card of admission, no consent of directors, no examination necessary. All can be arranged in less than five minutes with Dr. Fraser—by telephone if necessary.

As for the case under consideration. Dr. Fraser—by telephone if necessary.

As for the case under consideration, erysipelas is never regarded as a disease necessitating quarantine or isolation. It never becomes epidemic, and is only dangerous to surgical cases. That is, a patient with erysipelas could not safely be put in a ward or room where there are patients who have undergone surgical to do that the control of the control o essitating quarantine or isolation. It

patients who have undergone surgical operations. There was no application for admission to the isolation hospital made to Dr. Fraser at any time in connection with this case; had any medical man represented that it was necessary or desirable to place the magnitudes of the place the place the place the place of the place the plac o place the unfortunate operator in the solation hospital he would have been ad-

mitted at once.

What appears to the city medical health officer to be required is that the Jubilee hospital should be at once provided with one or more cottages where case that are not suitable to the general wards can be treated.

An isolation hospital is not a general wards can be treated.

Turner's plan of merging the provincial towards into one class of stock is far preferable to the proposal now put forward. The inscribed stock system instituted by Mr. Turner has been so eminently successful, that it would be injudicious to revert to the "internal debentures" suggested by the Finance Minister. Mr. Cotton will probably visit this country in

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ing staff or regular attendants necessary to the care of the sick.
Victoria has probably the best equipped isolation hospital of any city of its size in Canada, it is prepared to receive and care for two or three hundred people at a few hours' notice, but this does not mean by any means that it should be called upon to relieve the general hospital of such cases as may involve some little extra trouble or attention—viz., erysipelas, blood poisoning, delirium tremens, etc.

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THE SESSION REVIEWED.

The Colonial Goldfields Gazette reviews the work of the last session of the British Columbia legislature. Speaking ish Columbia is already paying dearly

came into office on the cry of retrench ment, but the announcement with rgard much favor in financial circles in Lonpower to raise it either by inscribed stock or debentures. Mr. Cotton thinks to do that, but we take the power to make use of either or both of these means." We can only say that, in our judgment, if the power given by the judgment, if the power given by bill is exercised, a serious mistake will be committed. In the first place, previous experience shows that it is futile to expect to raise money locally, and Mr. Turner's plan of merging the provincis ton will probably visit this country in

The Bays Will LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

4444444444444444444 CURE FOR SCURVY.

Sir: Tell the boys that spruce tea will cure the scurvy in the Klondike or anywhere else.

dealing with their officials.

Alderman Brydon and those of his coadjutors who have not lost their aldermaniac heads through being disqualified, must feel that they are subjects for congratulation in compelling the long-suffering citizens of Victoria to further exercise their characteristic victor and exercise their characteristic virtue and patience while pottering over the ruts in

ing by-law. Surely our aldermen could find some more valuable method of employing their time than in discussing administration of the Yukon. It is for whether a few candy stores shall remain open on Sunday or not. Have we have been arraigned. It reay be very not streets and sidewalks and sewer connections and filthy open drains to be attended to? These things are of vastly more importance to the community than so. Mr. Sifton and his colleagues may candy stores. Have we not three be as innocent of complicity in any viaducts, crossing three arms of our harbor, each and every one of which is hope they are. We have no rea British Columbia legislature. Speaking of the act prohibiting the acquirement of placer claims by aliens it thinks it is a dog in the manger policy for which Brit- subjects require all the attention and by an insinuation that the men who rains of the council, and yet a majority come to the front in any political party of this council think it advisable to are personally corrupt and ready to enfor not sending the unfortunate patient there, Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city medical the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council the health officer, says that the allegation does not rest upon any substantial founpower to say whether incorporated companies shall receive a mining license, it The majority, I think, would favor them proved so. dation of fact.

There was no cumbersome or vexatious preliminaries to the admission of anyone to the isolation hospital. All that is necessary is to notify the city medical health officer, and if in his judgment the patient is admitted at once.

Neither the mayor nor any member of the council requires to be consulted; the abolition of this department is entirely in the hands of the medical health of the isolation hospital. All that the ruling on so important a point ought the privilege of buying a cool cluster of grapes or a juicy bunch of cherries, or even ice cream or some cooling drink, should be defined by law. It regards the abolition of the railway subsidies as a mistaken policy. But its most intervent the matter and the privilege of buying a cool cluster of grapes or a juicy bunch of cherries, or even ice cream or some cooling drink, should be denied any one. Suppose it were t extremely pleased to drop the matter and forward by Sir Louis will doubtless not provincial loan, which we quote in its entirety:

The most important bill from a London point of view is that which authorizes a loan of £560,000. It may be remembered that Mr. Semlin's government for this you draw your salaries? Because a cortain section—vour sect cause a certain section-your section-

think one way, do you for a moment imagine that you are paid for cramming lect of the responsible minister to call your narrow ideas down the reluctant them to account, when their misdeeds throats of those who differ with you on this question? Remember, there are others—many others—just as moral, just as good citizens, who differ and who will cannot hope to escape in a political sense. not be coerced by you. Again, there has been much talk about making this city a source of attraction to tourists and others visiting here. Now, what in the name of common sense is the use of all this talk, when you deliberately go and waste your time in discussing candy stores, instead of getting on with your work? A pretty source of attraction this city would be on a Sunday were this city would be on a Sunday were your ideas carried out. I would like the alderman who made the remark about families leaving here, to name one single instance of a family leaving cause the stores were open on Sunday and would remark that if such a cas did occur, it must have been an intervention of Divine Providence for the protection of our favored city. All praise be due to the mayor and Alder-men Hayward, Humphrey and Stewart for the position they took up, for any one can see that the mayor's notice was simply the reductio ad absurdum the whole principle involved. I'm afraid I have already intruded too far on your space, but my excuse must be that I feel that if things are to be carried on in this high-handed and narrowminded manner, Victoria would soon be-come a most undesirable place in which to reside. A Sunday such as that proposed would kill any town, especially one which relies considerably—as Victoria does, on her tourist travel. Hoping that such a blot will never be allowed

Do Their Share.

Lacrosse and Basket Ball Among the Attractions

erysipelas, blood poisoning, delirium tremens, etc.

In the unhappy case of Kerr it is apparent that someone must now be blamed ed—that someone deserves to be blamed for negligence. The responsibility should, however, be put where it belongs, not shifted to the city as a most convenient scape-goat. It was clearly the duty of the medical attendant to ascertain if his patient was in such a mental condition as required surveillance over him—that being determined, his friends should have seen to it that it was provided.

The funeral will take place at 4:15 this afternoon from Hanna's undertakents in garlors, the late hour having been decided upon to enable the printers on the morning and evening papers to attend.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Check, April 6, 1899.

RE CITY ENGINEER FIASCO.

Sir: It would seem that the latest choice of the council, Mr. Oecil B. Smith, has more worldly wisdom than they gave him credit for, in stipulating to have a guarantee of employment for some definite time, before entering into an engagement with the corporation of Victoria.

Under ordinary circumstances, the stand taken by Mr. Smith is one that might reasonably be expected of any one actuated by common business principles. Any engineer who is acquainted with the facts connected with the late city engineer's experience with the council of Victoria would either be influenced by stress of circumstances or be of a very goined as a result of the Bays including lacrosse in their list of words.

Messrs. S. Greenshields, Son & Co. wish to intimate to their patrons and the dry goods trade in Victoria and district that they are now in their new warehouse on Hastings street, Vancouver. They are showing a larger and better assorted stock than formerly, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the Island trade.

Yancouver, March 30, 1899.

AN ABSURD CHALLENGE.

Sir Louis Davies is out with an absurd Fort street and waiting with deferred hope for the luxury of filtered water. When the present council assumed office, that if they will make a charge against challenge to the opposition. He says When the present council assumed omce, the work of completing the reservoir at Beaver lake and the Fort street paving awaited only favorable weather in order to be proceeded with; while now that the weather has been favorable for several ments, these much proceed with the several works. The several works are a charge against any minister in connection with the Yukon they will get an investigating committee in five minutes. Who has been suggesting that any one had charges to make a connection with the Yukon they will get an investigating committee in five minutes. the weather has been ravorable for several months, these much-needed works have to wait until the obstructive and meddling imbecility of the council will permit of their being done, which apparently will not be until they meet with an engineer whom they will suit. The council at present seem to be very much in the same position as the man who, when asked why he did not marry, replied: "Any one I would have wouldn't have me, and any one that would have me, Old Nick wouldn't have."

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

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The waste against ministers? Has Sir Louis been under the impression that the complaint of the people was that he or some other minister of the Crown was implicated in shady transactions up north? If so he labors under a very great delusion. There has been great care on the part of the opposition press and opposition speakers to avoid anything which could be construed into a reflection upon the personal integrity of ministers in this connection, but such speeches as that of the Minister of Marine will have an undoubttd tendency to direct public attention in that direction. There is such a thing as protesting too much. eral months, these much-needed works make against ministers? Has Sir Louis Sir: Will you kindly allow me a short space in which to express a few ideas on the subject of the Sunday closing by-law. Surely our aldermen could find some more valuable method of across the scent The issue is such a thing as protesting too much. Sir Louis can have only one object in taking this position, and it is what is usually called drawing a red herring across the scent The issue.

manner in which federal officials carried lect of the responsible minister to call them to account, when their misdeeds cannot hope to escape in a political sense the charge of being an accessory after the fact.

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BORN. WATSON-In this city, on Sunday, 16th inst., the wife of F. P. Watson, of a daughter.

OHRISTIE—To the wife of Wm. Christie, manager of the C.P.R. telegraph, on the 13th April, 1899, a son. JONES-On Tuesday, the 18th inst., the wife of Dr. Meredith Jones, of a daughter. MARRIED.

RIFE-BLOOMFIELD—In Toronto, at St. John's church of England, by the Rev. Alex. Williams, on Friday, 31st March, Edith, eldest daughter of the late C. P. Bloomfield, chief of police, Victoria, B. C., to Daniel Cornelius, second son of George Rife, Esq., Walkerton, Ont.

DIED. CHRISTIE-On 13th April, 1899, William, infant son of William and Annie S. Christie.

MAXWELL—At Omaha, Nebraska, on the morning of April 17, 1899, Helene, wife of Henry E. Maxwell, and eldest daugh-ter of Dr. George J. Potts, of 316 Yates street, Victoria. M'CALLUM—At the family residence, Colwood Park, on the 11th Instant, Capt. Arthur Edward McCallum, late H. M. 91st Highlanders, aged 62 years, and a native of St. Petersburg, Russia.

GALLETLY-On the 26th March (Palm ALLIETLY—On the 26th March (Palm Sunday), at her residence, Holmesdale Lodge-Aneriey, Surrey, after a short illness, Margaret, widow of the late Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Galletly, assistant controller, control department, and beloved mother of A. J. C. Galletly, manager of the Bank of Montreal, Victoria, B. C.

M'MINN-At the residence of Capt. Butler, 23 Montreal street, on the 14th instant, Kenneth A. McMinn, aged 30 years, a native of Pictou, N. S.

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FOR SALE—A thoroughbred Jersey bull Apply J. Newing, North Saanich. al5

will not. Those who do will have to prepare for a reckoning with an electorprepare for a reckoning with an electorate, to which a reputation for honest dealing means continued mining development and increased trade, and that right to pride in their province without whole its probably the explanation of the whole i right to pride in their province without ight to pride in their province without which the dollars are not worth having. Very marked amongst the government anks were the figures of Mr. Aulay dorrison, Mr. Bostock and Mr. Mc-party, a barrister in Victoria, had third. The ness, marked by the red tie, which I Innes, marked by the red tie, which I used to think was the badge of old Sir John's followers. Do they want to adopt his colors as well as a part of his programme, or was it only the The minister of the interior, the man upon whom all eyes were fixed, rose in his place with just such a smile as the courtly conjured accountly conjured as the solutely untrue." The name of the said lucky barrister, until he had written to the unrelenting Bard. Murdoch hesitated and the statement that the charge was "aboutely untrue."

ce with just such a smile as the conjurer assumes, when about ing about this, but unfortunately the to perform the impossible. I almost expected to see him shake his pocket handkerchief in the air and send all Sir Charles' refuted charges rolling to our feet. A spruce man of middle age, with a diamond glittering in the funny little beau times and came up, and it had to be admitted that Mr. Archer Martin, now for his distinguished merits (as a barrister?) the Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, had applied on behalf of his clients, walter man of middle age, with a diamond glittering in the funny little beau tion by the minister of the intrinsic to perform the impossible. I almost mond glittering in the funny little beau which he wears, he came to the scratch with real or assumed confidence and all the fluency necessary for his position. not have been valid without the aforemust always be, but his voice said minister's sanction, that the liquor

Cut, carrying on it one idea whole, like Carlyle's sentences, and every charge is driven home like a nail into a coffin. To me, Mr. Borden's style of oratory was peculiarly fascinating. He is such a clean-hitting, dogged fighter that I could hardly help cheering him, but the effect of his style is different upon different that he was addressing his remarks, but the Hon. Mr. Sifton was suffering from a peculiarly fascinating. The land in question was on the river bank, was 1,500 feet in length, and from 50 feet down to a point in breadth, and that was addressing his remarks, but the Hon. Mr. Sifton, who was within a newspaper, and seemed too bored to attend. If it were possible for a minister to be guilty of bad manners, one would have said that Mr. Sifton was guilty, but when Mr. Borden had insisted many times upon an answer to a civil put when Mr. Borden had insisted in the seemed too the seemed too the dot in the seemed too the seeme a little angry, and it appeared that Mr. Borden had insisted and that when Mr. Borden had insisted that the seemed too the seeme a little angry, and it appeared that Mr. Borden had insisted and the seemed too deafness.

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west Territories, that such permit would

What became of the other two "I control them," Murdoch answered. "Have you got that two-thirds yet?"
The witness did not want to answer, and replied that he had sold another

"Who to?" asked the inexorable Bard. The witness again did not want to answer, and Joy, his attorney, tried to shield him from the damning admissions cause he was able, by telegram and let-ter, to obtain from the minister of the interior a permit for his client to send liquor into the Yukon, but Sir Charles refused to disclose the name of the said lucky barrister, until he had with the damning admissions he must make. Again he was compelled to answer, with downcast face, "Hurdman."

"What was the consideration?" asked

Murdoch hesitated and replied "I don't think I have to answer that.' "No, you don't," interjected his atney, appealing to the gold commis-ner. But he had to answer nevertheornev.

"I sold it to him for \$25." "So you sold him a third interest in a valuable claim for \$25?" repeated Bard. No answer. tion by the minister of the interior of a permit granted to them by the North 'Did you get the money?"

Joy broke in with "I don't think the vitness should be made to answer this. This is not an investigation into the acts This is not an investigation into the according of officials." Again the witness was forced to reply.

"No. I did not receive any money and "The

Fluent he must always be, but his voice is weak and breaks frequently and unfortunately, and though to those used to his idiom and accent his oratory may possibly be pleasing, it can hardly ever be convincing.

Said minister's sanction, that the liquor, without his sanction, would not have been admitted by his officials, and therefore he did send such sanction, and such liquor went in. No blame to Messrs. Pither & Leiser, but will any honest had given a third to Hurdman some ten. Those who have read my first letter will The impression he conveyed to me man point out the practical difference Those who have read my first letter will be satisfied that Sir Charles

that Mr. Wade was a "brilliant editorial writer," as justification for appointing that gentleman as Dominion land commissioner, recorder, crown counsel and general Poobah of the Yukon, with least of the house rose, as the lease!!

But it appeared next morning that it appeared

fore August 25th. The charges made before this commission by these men referred to matters prior to that date. Therefore they withdrew their charges, as they would have been ruled out in any case, and came to Ottawa to submit (if allowed to) a sworn statement to a properly constituted commission. This seems fair.

On objection to them on the part of the government is that they have withdrawn

Mr. Sifton's

Sorry Defence:

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"Dr. J. L. Gibitz can give evidence of

having paid money directly to Mr. Boul-ton for admission through the side door record a claim. In addition to these statements, these nen, Semple and Allen, stated that they had here in their possession and ready to produce: (1) A copy of an abstract of title, showing that J. F. Riley, clerk for inspector of mines Madden staked and recorded centain proporty: "in direct rice." recorded certain property "in direct vio-lation of the regulations," and ((2) passes in use in the gold commissioner's ffice, for admission to the side doors. They are stamped with the office stamp, "Interior Department, Yukon Territory," and are initialled by the officials.

Is this sufficiently specific? Have our en made out a case strong enough to be submitted to a properly constituted and powerful tribunal, or does the public believe that we must produce an official with his hand still actually in the public

rse before we venture to complain?
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Overcrowded.

School Trustees Will Endeavor to Secure a Site on the Indian Reserve.

Principals Ask That They Be Accorded the Same Treatment as Principal McNeill.

At a special meeting of the board of school trustees held last evening the proposed erection of a new school for Victoria West was discussed. The present building is inadequate for the lemands made upon it, and it is not only oo small, but the grounds on which it is built are not considered suitable as a site for a new building.

Trustee Hall, seconded by Trustee Marchant, moved that "whereas the Victoria West school building is too small for the accommodation of the pupils at the present time, and whereas the grounds are both too small and unsuitable for a new building; therefore be it resolved that the building and ground committee be instructed to open negotiations with the Dominion and Provincial governments for the purpose Provincial governments for the purpose of securing a suitable site on the Indian

eserve for school purposes."
The motion was carried.
J. H. Lawson wrote offering the adjoining the Kingston street shool for a playground on condition that he be exempted from taxes. The offer was accepted with thanks. The Y. W. C. A. also wrote, asking the use of the Pemberton gymnasium, which was refused on the ground that the board considered that the building was never given to the city with the understanding that it be used for any other purposes than the one to which it is at present applied. When the gymnasium subject was brought up, a suggestion was made that the condition of the uilding be at once looked into, and a notion to this effect having been made, le matter was left in the hands of the uildings and grounds committee to re-ort. There is but one exit from the

Trustee Marchant then moved, second-d by Trustee Hall, "That the board the late secretary, Mr. B. Williams, during his seven and a half years of secretarial relations with the board; and resolved further that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the late secre-The motion, needless to say, vent through without dissent. A number of school teachers were

present to petition the board for an increase in salary. Some felt slighted at not receiving the advance given Principal McNeill. The lady members of the board were in favor of increasing the salaries of all the principals, while Trus-tee Marchant took the ground that he did at a previous meeting, and thought a married man with a family should re-ceive first consideration. The petition as read by Miss Cameron was as fol-

possibly be pleasing, it can hardly ever
The improvement be conveyed in the properties of the properti To the Board of School Trustees of Victoria City School District:
Ladies and Gentlemen,—By the daily spers of Thursday last we learn that

reports on our work by these officials from time to time have encouraged us to hope that we are rendering effective and acceptable service. The public by their hearty support of our work have strengthened us in this hope. All schemes for the widening out of the mere routine work of the schools have been well received and loyally supported by those most directly interested, the parents of the children. It is this which has encouraged some of us, with the willing aid of our assistants, to devote no inconsiderable part of our leisure to the promotion of the teaching of music, sewing, literature and nature studies, by the willing aid of our assistants, to devote no inconsiderable part of our leisure to the promotion of the teaching of music, sewing, literature and nature studies, by the acquisition of a piano, the formation of a children's library, the securing of the nucleus of a natural history museum. Incidentally school property to the value of several hundreds of dollars has been acquired, without any grants from nunicipal fruds. This has been done with a view to make the school what it should be, a live organization and a progressive educative centre. Actuated by the highest motives, having done our best to further the cause of true education in this part of the province, we would most respectfully ask the board to consider our claims in this matter of salary. As this is a question which seriously affects our professional status here at home, where our work is done, in the province at large, and in the wider world outside, we would ask respectfully, but with all earnestness, that if our claims to the salary of \$100 per library and offers poor comparison with some mode of the library to the best adapted for concert effects. Others, on the other hand, say that the other hand hard. These criticisms are the with thin and hard. These criticisms are but thin and hard. These criticisms are the out thin and hard. These criticisms are the but thin and hard. These criticisms are the but thin and hard. These criticisms are the out thin and hard. These criticisms are the but thin and hard wider world outside, we would ask respectfully, but with all earnestness, that if our claims to the salary of \$100 per month are not allowed that the board will state in unmistakable terms the reasons for it discrimination.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed) AGNES DEANS CAMERON, Principal South Park School.

M. WILLIAMS, The petition was laid on the table discussion. The board went into committee of the whole to draft new rules governing the proceedings of the board.

In Music's Realm.

The week just past witnessed a fitting climax to the brilliant record made by our shipped one of their grands to England amateurs this season in the realm of music, for concert purposes. Our piano dealers A passing glance at the work accomplished reveals four operas, to wit, Geisha, Pearl of Pekin, Iolanthe and Robin Hood. In addition we have been regaled with the orchestral successes of the Philharmonic Society and the artistic triumphs of the Arion Club. Then we must not forget port. There is but one exit from the building, which might cause a heavy loss of life should a fire occur while it is in choirs respectively, and Mozart's Twelfth Mass, with full orchestra, presented in the Roman Catholic cathedral on Christmas place on record its appreciation of the distinguished ability and faithful service tractions one is apt to lose sight of the many programmes of song, which are by no means unimportant, as they serve to introduce the public to those beginners, who soon surprise us by blossoming forth into full-fledged principals in opera and cantata. This vista of our amateur musical record forms a most gratifying retrospect, and entitles our city to some recogni-Environment has a potent formative influence in the development of character.

and it would be cause for wonder, if, with such symphonic glories of color in moun-tain, sky and sea, with such rare and beau-tiful harmonies in the myriad tints of our forest foliage, our souls should not strive spire. Art has been defined as "the inter-pretation of nature disclosed to the upon what the society has alread

we first fills, bright and least by the control of SEASON of the fills of the state of the control of the contr

frame of the Steinway, though in the latte the wires are strung through the felt behind the bar. Whilst the Heintzman has a fine singing tone, and the treble and bass present a nice balance, each make exhibits distinctive traits, and selection of an instrument is to a great extent dependen man, whilst rich and full, is slightly muf-fied, and therefore that the instrument width must have been designed to be in keeping with some mode of the period-perchance broad-soled boots were the yogue. This plane is badly in need of tuning; otherw would furnish a splendid means of instituting a comparison in tone characteristics between the plane of fifty years had and and the plane of fifty years back and those of the pre

sent day.

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Metronome is pleased to hear that the Canadian manufacturers intend to put forth special efforts at the Paris exposition, and will be interesting to await the verdict of impartial critics on the merits of our planos as compared with other countries "Julian Durham" came over specially from Vancouver to attend the Robin Hood pro duction. She expressed herself as unqual fiedly delighted with the clever way in which our amateurs handled this difficult opera. Julian Durham's latest literary effort, "Hypnotized," has just been issued and is another indication of the literary activities which in recent years have borne fruit in different portions of our Dominion

Metronome is indebted to Mr. H. B. Ecles. all our variety of scenic splendor, with such symphonic glories of color in mountain, sky and sea, with such rare and beauther that such symphonic species of color in mountain, sky and sea, with such rare and beauther that such the effect that owing to illness Mr. Greight effect that owing to illness Mr. Greig has been compelled to relinquish for the remainder of the season his duties as con-ductor. The hon, secretary states that to express some of the chaste and lofty thoughts, dreams and aspirations which these marvels of nature's handlwork inupon what the society has already accom-

Steamers The

Vessels Will Forks on the

Confirmation of of Steamer and S

It was late when away for northern pe vessel had a full lo was loaded principall plies and had some Skidegate, Queen There was a large no aboard, among them charge of Mr. W. E. the Lowe Inlet to wo neries. There were steamboat hands fo Company's steamer to commence running the 25th inst. The Strathcona, the secon to ply regularly on the were launched on the are now being made Some freight in trans already been forward carried up to the these two steame Alpha a few days two of this having passenger list of the W. E. Curtis, wife and Kinnon, Mrs. Falkner J. P. Bucy, M. Adam J. T. Williams, Martt ton, J. Noble, A. Post F. Marshall, W. F.

SPRING IS A The Yukon Reported usually Early-

on the I Messrs. R. H. and G. H. Baptil and W. quartette of Dawson trail who came down Victoria. They had o at about the same time kie party, and agree water is already rup kon ice and there car traffic on the river unavigation. Indeed ice is already hazarde report had reached Ska the Amur sailed that headed by a man nam homish had slipped t short distance above been lost with their All save tht leader -who was on the Amu the Laurada. It consis kie, A. H. Miller, Jam

de Land and Dr. J. T. tor, who was formerly tist in San Francisco, interior for eighteen which time he has bee which time he has been both in the Dawson an tricts. He reports good American side on Cl Walker's Fork of Wade creek a discovery was \$300, including a \$32 been taken from one ho a bench claim, where I work may be carried or work may be carried of A great amount of woon the various creeks winter and indication big summer clean-up. very plentiful during and now are twenty

This latter condition ed to put Dawson on as business appearance Dr. Kelly and thos with him are much safety of the many h who are now on the Dawson, many of who along than Cariboo Marsh lake 10 days nches of water on the conditions existed at where it was necessary banks in order to get Between Big and Littl the water was also sev on the ice. While the I ing Summit Take Satu Land, who was guiding through the ice which him. He held to the five dogs were attached, out after having been in waist. It was a narrow water at that point Owing to the present co trail, both Kelly and De it was now extremely had for Dawson expecting to by the winter route. No will return to the interior ter part of July or first "Big Jim" White, and rival from "the inside, several months been w claim on Skookum gulch says he not unfrequently gets to the value of \$10 brought out two good sa and dust, and discussir condition of Dawson, say "Dawson is decidedly There are too many peohave no work and an equa vould not work if they There is plenty of gold creeks, but not more that of the people who are th it. Those who own claim or bench, and stay right work like niggers, are have nuggets to jingle it Hundreds and hundreds and young, stand around hang around the saloon How they live is more and the only reason they that they are too lazy to
On the coast end of the
arrivals from the interior

Gofford and Charles Schu dem bicycle on which make Dawson in four day they took the ice—altho bound pilgrims are agreed never accomplish it. These wheelers went north on the attle and have the wh extra footwear and clot they will need on the trip. to cover their feet with bicycle shoes, and hope rom freezing with hard sides carrying clothing for have two bundles of pri Dawson. Altogether the 75 pounds of baggage on and two small horns to frighten the dogs off cyclometer to measure the tween Bennett and Dawso ried. lay on home inmerit, and no intrinsic artistic need be pointed ttained in the It is certainly manufacturers which no other mitations, for our people have t that some of applied to Canted by the best excellence of

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Mr. H. B. Ecles. Club, for a to members, to ness Mr. Greig nquish for the duties as con ry states that numbers nearly that they hope nn to improve already accom-of choral work. ria will regret has been identiess with which ulted in finished

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Steamers for The Skeena.

Confirmation of Reported Sale of Steamers Kingston and Seattle.

It was late when the Queen City got away for northern ports last night. The THE "TOPEKA" COMES HOME. vessel had a full load of freight. She plies and had some few shipments for Skidegate, Queen Charlotte islands. There was a large number of passengers aboard, among them being a party in charge of Mr. W. E. Curtis, bound for There was a large number of passengers aboard, among them being a party in charge of Mr. W. E. Curtis, bound for the Lowe Inlet to work there in the canneries. There were also a number of steamboat hands for the Hudson Bay Company's steamer Caledonia, which is to commence running on the Skeena on the 25th inst. The Caledonia and the Strathcona, the second vessel, which is to ply regularly on the Skeena this year, were launched on the 10th inst. and are now being made ready for service. Some freight in transit to Quatsino has carried up to the forks of the river or two of this having been taken by the Alpha a few days ago. The complete passenger list of the Queen City follows: passenger list of the Queen City Lonows.
W. E. Curtis, wife and party; Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Falkner, Miss Turnbull,
J. P. Bucy, M. Adams, M. R. J. Reid,
J. T. Williams, Martin Stone, A. Fenton, J. Noble, A. Post, J. H. Gray, C.
F. Marshall, W. F. Ferguson and D.
G. Conpar.

SPRING IS AT HAND. The Yukon Reported to Be Opening Un-

homish had slipped through a hole a short distance above White Horse and been lost with their dogs and outfits. All save tht leader of the Litkie party who was on the Amur-came down by

the Laurada. It consisted of E. C. Lit. kie, A. H. Miller, James Jenkins, John which time he has been very successful which time he has been very successful which in the Dawson and American dispute the protts good diggings on the protts good digging and now are twenty men for every job. This latter condition of affairs has serv-

with him are much concerned for the safety of the many hundreds of people who are now on the trail en route to Dawson, many of whom are not further along than Cariboo and Tagish. At Marsh lake 10 days ago there were 10 inches of water on the ice, and the same conditions existed at Fifty-Mile river, where it was necessary to get out on the banks in order to get around the water. Between Big and Little Salmon rivers Between Big and Little Salmon rivers

From Skagway the locally important the water was also several inches deep news is received that the Lynn canal five dogs were attached, and was pulled out after having been in water up to his Alaska and Canadian possessions wi waist. It was a narrow escape, as the probably be located to obviate tran, both keny and De Land said that it was now extremely hazardous to start for Dawson expecting to make the trip by the winter route. None of this party will return to the interior before the late. will return to the interior before the lat- for much rejoicing. ter part of July or first of August.

Big Jim" White, another recent ar-The complete passenger list by the rosent arrival from "the inside," has for the past several months been working a bench claim on Skookum gulch, from which he says he not unfrequently picked up nuggets to the value of \$10 in a day. He brought out two good sacks of nuggets and dust, and discussing the present brought out two good sacks of nuggets and dust, and discussing the present condition of Dawson, says: "Dawson is decidedly on the bum. There are too many people there who have no work and an equal number who

would not work if they had the chan There is plenty of gold on many of the creeks, but not more than 15 per cent. of the people who are there are getting it. Those who own claims, either creek or bench, and stay right with them and work like niggers, are the ones who have nuggets to jingle in their pockets. Hundreds and hundreds of men, old and young, stand around on the streets or hang around the saloons all the time. How they live is more than I know, and the only reason they stay there is that they are too lazy to walk out."

On the coast end of the trail the new arrivals from the interior met William Gofford and Charles Schultz with a tandem bicycle on which they hoped to make Dawson in four days from where they took the ice—although the outbound pilgrims are agreed that they will ever accomplish it. These hardy young wheelers went north on the City of Seattle and have the wheel loaded with extra footwear and clothing such as they will need on the trip. They expect to cover their feet with light canvas bicycle shoes, and hope to keep them from freezing with hard peddling. Besides carrying clothing for the trip, they have two bundles of private mail for Altogether they have about pounds of baggage on the wheel. A

tween Bennett and Dawson is also car-

REPORT CONFIRMED. Messrs. Dodwell & Co. Will Control City of Seattle and City of

Kingston.

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Safely to Juneau. continued on the routes they are now on, the Seattle running to Alaska and the Kingston remaining on the Victoria-Tacoma route. Messrs. Dodwell & Co. are among the biggest shipping firms in the east, and they are now securing many interests on this side of the Pacific

was loaded principally with cannery sup- Supposed Total Wreck Arrives Under Her Own Steam for Docking

and Repair.

are now being made ready for service. Some freight in transit to Quatsino has already been forwarded north, and will saw the damaged craft, it is to be taken for granted that her owners' original intentions will be carried out, and repairs be made in the Quartermaster har the cap of the Topeka's commander that he has been able without assistance to float and bring home his steamer, after she had been practically declared a total wreck by insurance men as well as by the people of the owning company.

> LATEST FROM THE PORCUPINE. Three Dollars to the Pan on Discovery

The Yukon Reported to Be Opening Unusually Early—A Fatality on the River.

Messrs, R. H. and J. C. Strickland, G. H. Baptil and W. M. Phillip form a few miles distant from Juneau, and cover the trail who came down by the Amur to Victoria. They had come up the river at about the same time as the E. C. Litkle party, and agree with them that the party, and agree with them that the wanter is already running over the Yukon ice and there can be little further who for bright shiny coarse gold. The Mix party started explosing the further who for the prospections and turned out over \$1,000 in 10 days which are on the river and the rich pay dit on the claims which turned out over \$1,000 in 10 days which turned out over \$1,000 in 10 days which are on the river and the rich pay dit on the claims which turned out over \$1,000 in 10 days which are on the river until the opening of trails on the fath of the musement hunters who free courteously received by Principal and the river and the fath of the musement thanters is a Claim-A Hard Road to

showed up.

The news spread like wild fire and down the trail came the crowd to spread the glad tidings to the hundreds of miners who are assembled in the Porcu-pine district awaiting the coming of kie, A. H. Miller, James Jenkins, John de Land and Dr. J. T. Kelly. The doctor, who was formerly a prominent dentist in San Francisco, has been in the interior for eighteen months, during which time he has been very successful which time he has been very successful John Cruise and Marion Barnes, who

ter up to their waists and wet their blankets. The weather is not cold in that part of the country and very shorted to put Dawson on the decline, so far as business appearance is concerned.

Dr. Kelly and those who came out blankets. The weather is not cold in that part of the country and very shortly the snow will melt away and the minare much concerned for the ing will then begin. These men expect

on the ice. While the party was crossing Summit lake Saturday, John De Land, who was guiding a sled, slipped through the ice which gave way under him. He held to the sled to which the present summer. It is also noted the present summer. It is also noted. through the ice which gave way under kinley, to pay their town a visit turned through the held to the sled, to which the present summer. It is also noted that a temporary border line between that a temporary border line between Waist. It was a narrow escape, as the water at that point was quite deep. difficulty between American and Canadian miners, pending a permanent settrail, both Kelly and De Land said that

The complete passenger list by

THE PRIZE DOGS.

Further Distinction Secured by Victoria

Exhibitors at Seattle. Out of twenty-nine dogs sent from Victoria to the show at Seattle, twenty-two have been winners. In the Post-Intelligencer it is noted that "Aldon Radiance, Rev. J. W. Flinton's fox terrier, which has won numerous prizes in all parts of Canada and in the Eastern parts of the United States, carried off the sliver cup for number of prizes won at any previous show.

130 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., when the visit was made. There seems to be only one man in charge, who certainly cannot be expected to be continuously on duty.

141 The reformatory is one only in name, be-Mr. Flinton's Aldon Swagger was pronounc

"In the open class for Irish setter bitches Rose, which is owned by Mrs. McKeon, o Victoria, B. C., won first."

Among the awards in the special competi-

ions were the following:
Dog or bitch having largest number of Dog or bitch having largest humber of prize winnings at any previous show—Silbould have larger quarters, and should not be confined in cells. There should be at least one person always in charge. There ver cup; won by Aldon Radiance, not tell the confined in cells. There should be a rier, owned by Rev. J. W. Flinton, Vic- least one person always in charge. There

wned by H. C. Sweetser, Vancouver, B. C. Handsomest English setter puppy in show Won by Lady Maud, owned by Dr. G. L. filne, Victoria Handsomest black cocker spaniel-Won by

Grand Jury's Presentment.

Necessity of Fire Protection at Schools—Reformatory Improvements.

The assize court met at ten yesterday morning, and the grand jury made their presentment to Mr. Justice Martin. The presentment follows:

Victoria, April 15, 1899.

power.

Our reason for making this presentment is that we conceive it to be strictly in the line of our duty, and in the hope that greater attention may be given to this by those in authority than has been accorded to the excellent presentment of the last

grand jury. FIRE PROTECTION.

and property, that it would seem to be a matter of public advantage that all in-stitutions, such as hospitals, asylums, schools, hotels and such other buildings as may be used by numbers of persons,

found the entrance to and from the boys' department, both on the first and second doors, satisfactory. Also the girls' de-partment on the first floor, but the means

number of whom reside in the upper story of the administrative building, and to the inmates of the wards of the hospital, we would strongly recommend that all the wooden shingle roofs be covered with metalshingles; also that two stationary iron iadders be supplied to allow the inmates of the story of the main building to more eadily escape in case of fire. Also that the doors separating the various one-storied buildings be sheathed with iron, and in addition to the same that the transomes

in the corridors be covered in a similar manner, thereby preventing fire from spreading rapidly from one section of the bosyltal to another and so efforting more ospital to another, and so affording more curity to patients. "Apart from these suggestions, we find the fire protection very satisfactory. (Signed) "HENRY CROFT,

"C. E. DICKINSON. Our attention having been drawn to more han one case where a summons would har one case where a summons would have answered every purpose, we submit that more discretion should be exercised by magistrates and justices of the peace

issuing warrants for the arrest of r able persons. When the committee visited the provincial

when the committee visited the provincial gal they were courteously received by Mr. John, the warden, and every facility afforded them for inspection.

This institution was found to be scrupulated they are in excellent order.

ously clean and in excellent order.

The same committee, accompanied by Mr. John, visited the "reformatory," which forms part of the gaol building; but found

Mr. Flinton's Aldon Swagger was pronounced the handsomest fox terrier in the show, which is almost equivalent to giving him on the same lines as a gaol, but with less the championship of the Pacific Coast. The reformatory is one only in name, be liberty to its inmates. The grand jury of November last pointed this out very clearly, and we find no change has been made for the better during the interim. These boys should not be treated as criminals, but should be cared for in a separate B. C. should be a better system of education, and the boys should be supplied with good, taught a trade, or given useful employment. We are of opinion that, if these boys are not better cared for, these waifs and Handsomest fox terrier—Won by Aldon strays may some day—if charged with the commission of some grave offence—give answer to the words of the criminal who

portion of our prestntment.

We have to acknowledge the prompt attention and courtesy shown by the Crown prosecutor and the officers of the Crown when called upon.

The Second All of which is submitted on behalf of

(c.) The safety of buildings and their inspection.

(d.) The destruction of obsolete buildings.

(e.) The sanitation of the Chinese quarter and other portions of the city.

All of these and other subjects were con-

Mr. Justice Martin thanked the jury for their kindly reference to himself, and he promised that their recommendations ould be laid before the proper authorithe excellent presentment of the last

There have lately been so many fires in large cities, with disastrous loss of life

no fire escape fixed to the obtained building. This appears to be a serious violation of the law, which enacts that all buildings over two stories high shall be so provided.

"The means of exit in case of fire from the first and second stories of the said building are reasonably good; but we consider the facilities for escape, in the event of fire, from the third story should be improved, and demands immediate attention. We further consider that measures for protection against fire in the boller of the surface and the knowledge cast allows the facilities for consider that measures for protection against fire in the boller of the surface and the knowledge cast allows the facilities for consider that measures for protection against fire in the boller of the surface and protection against fire in the boller of the surface and provided.

Holgate had commutted surface.

Shore of Lake Washington hat, gloves and woman were found. There was a note pinned to the dress signed "Nellie," setting forth that their misfortune was nothing more serious than the breaking of the crank shaft. There is, however, a story current that while thus disabled she drifted upon a gloom over the city. The lake was for protection against fire in the boller of bringing to the surface a the Laurada, who on his arrival at Skeg-

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When weakly, sick and broken down that the reward of their toil, endurance women are seen to gain health and vigor and self-denial has been stolen from from day to day from the use of Paine's them.

sisters, mothers or friends. In the springtime, when women are weak, overworked, nervous, have tired feelings, dyspepsia, backache, sideache, headache, quickly banish all dangers and sufferings: that make women womanly and

Paine's Celery Compound is at present carrying on this joyous transformation work all over Canada, and women, young and old, of all ranks and conditions, bless the memory of Dr. Phelps, who conferred such a blessing on their sex.

Dear women of our country, why continue in misery and suffering when such a started on the return trip. friend as Paine's Celery Compound is withyou all you so much desire* Do not be deceived by any of the many

The Seattle.

(b.) The enactment of a stringent law compelling all bicycles and vehicles having rubber tires to carry lighted lamps at

—Claim Jumping in

The past few weeks have been exceed-(f.) The necessity of all persons using approved Eastern pipes where sewerage is allowed to enter. northern passenger trade. First it was was deemed better that the greater causes of danger should be taken up and comment. Victoria, April 15, 1899.

To the Honorable Archer Martin, Presiding Justice.

Your Lordship,—The grand jury desire to congratulate Your Lordship on this the first occasion of your presiding at an assize in the city of Victoria. They express satisfiction at the light calendar presented for their consideration.

Presentments upon public matters usually addressed to the presiding justice often produce but little good; consequently it is with great diffidence that this grand juries as being merely of a perfunctory nature, and if the suggestions and recommendations of grand juries are not to the presiding justice often and subsequent action by those in power.

Our reason for making this presentment is that we conceive it to be strictly in the city of Neattle that is in for a bill of repair costs. Her accident, unlike the others, was in no way attributable, however, to the rocks or currents of the others, was in no way attributable, however, nature, and if the suggestions and recommendations of grand juries are in accorded prompt attention, then the time of those who are engaged in importance may be attached to the presiding justice often and recommendations of grand juries are into accorded prompt attention, then the time of those who are engaged in importance may be attached to the presentments of grand juries in a theoretical sense, it is a regrettable fact that there is a tendency to regard the duties of grand juries are into accorded prompt attention, then the time of those who are engaged in importance may be attached to the presentment at there is a tendency to regard the duties of grand juries are into accorded prompt attention, then the time of those who are engaged in importance may be attached to the presentment of grand juries as tendency to regard the duties of the northern diet to the presiding juries as tendency to regard the duties of the northern diet to the presiding at an assistic to the presiding at an

ally expressed along the waterfront, the steamer being four days overdue yester-day, when the Amur arrived with an explanation. She had been on her up-ward passage and about 90 miles this ward passage and about 90 miles this side of Skagway, at 3 a.m. on the 9th instant, when the City of Seattle was sighted moving her head and drifting just north of Douglas Island. The Seattle signalled for the Amur to stand by until daylight, and Capt. LeBlanc of the Capt. ing Turns Up at Dawson.

The latest issue of the Yukon Sun contains the following:

Weighty victors and contains the following:

Until dayinght, and Capt. Leeblanc of the Canadian steamer replying in acquiescence and came to anchor. Between four and five o'clock the glass commenced to fall very rapidly, with every sign of

instead of bringing to the surface a ghastly, unrecognizable corpse of a the Laurada, who on his arrival at Skagwoman once fair to look upon, fetched way informed the "Alaskan" that when Cally commonplace tin cans.

Then it was that Dame Rumor com-

anchorage, her insurance risk was not an enviable one. Nor is she the only craft to be thankful for the opportun arrival of the Victoria steamer—the Amur and her officers will have a pretty penny coming to them in salvage for their share in the transaction.

CLAIM JUMPING IN ATLIN. Hundreds of Last Year's Locations Re ported to Have Been Taken Possession Of.

In a letter to the Skagway Alaskan under the Pine Creek date of March 30, correspondent of that paper zealously advises his American brethren to keep away from Atlin, and in his letter says: "Last year American prospectors tra versed the wilds of this part of Alaska isked their lives on lakes in dugouts sore, had their clothes torn from their backs by brush or jagged rocks, purchased mining licenses, paid duty, found gold in many places, staked claims, re-corded, or thought they had recorded, those claims, only to discover this spring

Celery Compound, no room for doubt is left to the most skeptical individual.

Medical science devised Paine's Celery

"How has it been done: In funded less ways, but principally by fraud in the recorder's office and by deadbeats who have 'jumped' hundreds of claims.

"Pine creek is like a huge graveyard. forms part of the gaol building; but found the caretaker absent and the front door locked. At the request of the committee, who assumed all responsibility for Mr. John's act—they were admitted to this part of the building. They found the cells locked and six little boyish faces peering out through the iron bars, whose agas of the stream whose agas of the stream whose agas of the stream, while the variety mend it.

Medical science devised Paine's Celery "Pine creek is like a huge graveyard. For miles every claim has been jumped from two to fifteen times. Stakes of all socked and six little boyish faces peering mend it. locked and six little boyish faces peering out through the iron bars, whose ages ranged from 12 to 15 years—each in separate cells, like hardened criminals. Upon being questioned, they stated that they had been thus confined for four hours—from pound were induced to use it through the visit formula to 11:30 a.m., when the visit formula to 11:30 a.m., when the visit formula to 15 years—each in separate cells, like hardened criminals. Upon being questioned, they stated that they had been thus confined for four hours—from pound were induced to use it through the decipher. Spruce, Birch, Boulder and other creeks are in much the same condition. Stakes set in the ground last fall have been torn out, thrown away and others substituted, until it, in some cases is impossible to find the claim some one thinks he owns.'

For the salvation of the aliens in At-lin, a just-as-good gold district is reported to havt been discovered just north many nameless ills from which they suffer in silence, Paine's Celery Compound will Northwest Territory, to which hundreds Northwest Territory, to which hundreds are said to be hurrying. Ed. Taylor, who brought this news to Skagway, said that at a late hour the previous night two men had arrived at Log Cabin direct from Atlin with the information that just previous to their leaving Atlin a report had reached there of a remarkably rich discovery on a creek fifty miles north of Atlin and in the Northwest Territoria. north of Atlin and in the Northwest Ter ritory. They either could not or would not give more definite information, but purchased a couple of picks and at once

ITCHING PILES.

False modesty causes many people to answer to the words of the criminal who sald: "I never had a chance." We believe that most, if not all, of these boys if given of the trail. A complete to measure the distance beween Bennett and Dawson is also carbon. The sand, sure that most, if not all, of these boys if given opportunities can be made good health. Best fox terrier—Won by Aldon Swagger, owned by Rev. J. W. Flinton, Victoria. The grand jury as a unit feels strongly on this subject, and would request our Lordship's official as well as personal assistance in giving effect to this subject, and would request our Lordship's official as well.

The grand jury as a unit feels to your friends; it will not fail in your particular hour of need. Bear in mind that particular hour of needs are proved and would request our Lordship's official as well as personal assistance in giving effect to this Ointment is guaranteed to cure piles.

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behalf of the Company, on the other part, dated 2nd September, 1898:

(b.) To search for, prospect, explore, locate, purchase, take on lease, or in exchange, hire, or otherwise acquire, develop, maintain, and work or sell, let on lease, or otherwise dispose of any real or personal property, lands—auriferous or metalliferous or otherwise—mining claims, leases and concesions, grants, decrees, rights, powers or privileges from any Government, Company, State, Sovereign, or supreme or municipal or local authorities, or from any person of persons whomsoever, of gold, copper, silver, or other mines, or any alluvial deposits, minerals, ores, precious stones, mining rights, options and claims in British Columbia, Canada, or elsewhere in America, or other parts of the world; and to quarry, work, win, crush, smelt, calcine, refined asset and render marketable auriferous quartz, ore and mineral substances of all kinds, whether auriferous or not, and any other produce, whether obtained by the Company or other persons or companies:

(c.) To equip expeditions, and to employ and send to British Columbia, Canada.

(d.) To buy, sell, refine and deal in bul-ion, specie, coin and precious metals:

(e.) To carry on the business of metal-urgists, planters, cultivators, farmers, nanufacturers, buyers and sellers of and lealers in all kinds of goods, machinery, nerchandies and produce conversity or say nner of way:

manufacturers, buyers and sellers of and dealers in all kinds of goods, machinery, merchandise, and produce generally, or any other business (manufacturing or otherwise) which may seem to the Company capable of being conveniently carried on in connection with its business; to print, publish and advertise and circulate reports, maps, plans, prospectuses and documents of every kind whatsoever relating to farms, lands, mines, minerals, ores, mining or other rights, concessions and claims, whether situate in America or elsewhere, or to the title thereto, or to the organizations, operations and objects of the Company, or any other company or companies:

(f.) To acquire by grant, selection, purchase, lease, or otherwise, and to develop the resources of and turn to account any lands, and any rights over or connected with land, belonging to or in which the Company is interested, and in particular by surveying and laying out townsites, and preparing the same for building and selling the same, or borrowing upon the security thereof, and letting the same on building lease or agreement, advancing money to or entering into contracts with purchasers, builders, tenants and others, and by clearing, draining, fencing, planting, cultivating, building, improving, farming, irrigating and by promoting immigration and the establishment of towns, villages and settlements:

(g.) To settle, colonize, improve and cultivate any lands and hereditaments in British Columbia, Canada, America, or elsewhere, and to develop the resources of and promote immigration to the same, by such means as may seem advisable, and to clear, build, plant and irrigate, and to stock the same, and breed and deal in all kinds of stock, cattle, sheep and produce:

(h.) To plant, grow, prepare for market, manipulate, sell, export and deal in

all all kinds of stock, cattle, sheep and produce:

(h.) To plant, grow, prepare for market. manipulate, sell, export and deal in timber and wood of all kinds, to prepare timber and wood for the miner, builder. shipbuilder, shipper and others, and generally to carry on the business of timber growers, timber merchants, and saw mill proprietors: proprietors:
(i.) To buy, sell, barter, import, export. manipulate, prepare for market, and deal in merchandise of all kinds, and to carry on business as merchants, importers, exporters, ship brokers, shipping or commission agents, inn keepers, brewers, distillers, store keepers, miners, farmers, millers, stockmen, graziers, carriers, quarry masters, builders and contractors, brick-makers, tanners, coopers and carpenters. masters, builders and contractors, brick-makers, tanners, coopers and carpenters, and all kinds of agency business, and any other kind of trade or business which seems calculated, directly or indirectly, to further the working and development of any concessions, rights or property of the Company, or otherwise for the benefit of the Company, and to undertake and execute any trusts, the undertaking whereof may seem desirable, and that either gratuitously or otherwise:

(j.) To lay out, promote, construct, equip, maintain, improve, work, manage or control,

anintain, improve, work, manage or control, or aid in or subscribe towards or controt for the carrying out, promotion, construction, equipment, maintenance, improvement, working, management, or control or superintendence of works, undertakings, and operations of all kinds, both public and private, and in particular roads, tramwars operations of all kinds, both public and private, and in particular roads, tramways, light rallways, steamers, ships, telegraphs, telephones, cables, hotels, warehouses, bridges, aqueducts, reservoirs, water works, canals, flumes, irrigation, aramage, customs mills, saw mills, crushing mills, saw mills, canals, flumes, irrigation, aramage, customs mills, saw mills, ensing mills, saw mills, ensing ment works, gas and electric lighting, electrical works, and power to supply quarries, collieries, foundries, breweries and stores, whether for the purpose of the Company.

consideration from any other company or persons.

(k.) To purchase, lease, barter, hire, or otherwise acquire, use, maintain, sell, exchange, or otherwise deal with or dispose of and turn to account engines, wagons, steam and other ships, barges, plant, machinery, live and dead stock, hides, skins, fat, and other animal products, luplements, stores, and materials of every kind requisite for any of the purposes of this Company, or in any other companies in which it has an interest:

(l.) To amalgamate, enter into any arrangement for sharing profits, union of interest, co-operation, joint adventure, reciprocal concessions, or otherwise, with or to assist any other person or company car-

No. 133.

This is to certify that the "Scottish Copper Mines Syndicate of British Columbia, Limited," is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth, to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate in Scotland.

The amount of the capital of the Company is £25,000, divided into 25,000 shares of £1 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in the City of Victoria, and Henry Croft, Mining Engineer, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company.

The objects for which the Gompany has been established are:

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The objects for which the Company has been established are:

(a.) To enter into and carry into effect, without—modification, or with such modification as may be agreed upon, the agreement with Henry Croft, M. E., I. F., of Victoria, B. C., on the one part, and Francis James Norle, W. S., Edinburgh, on behalf of the Company, on the other part, dated 2nd September, 1898:

(b.) To search for, prospect, explore, locate, purchase, take on lease, or in exchange, hire, or otherwise acquire, develop, maintain, and work or sell, let on lease, or cherwise dispose of any real or personal property, lands—auriferous or metalliferous or otherwise dispose of any real or personal property, lands—auriferous or metalliferous or otherwise dispose of any real or personal property, lands—auriferous or municipal or local authorities, or from any person or persons whomsoever, of gold, coppert, silver, or other mines, or any alluvial deposits, or other mines, or any alluvial deposits, or processing the company of the property and liabilities of the Company, or for any other purpose which the benefit this Company, and to sell and dispose of the undertaking of the Company, or any part thereof, for such company, and to sell and dispose of the undertaking of the Company, or any part thereof, for securities or any other company and to salted the property and in particular for shares, debentures, objects altogether or in part similar to these of this Company, and to assist other companies by finding or contributing objects altogether or in part similar to the companies by finding or contributing to the Company and expenses of the Company and the company and the property and inspect of the company and the property and inspect of the company of the propose of the property and libelities of the Company, or for any other purpose which the company, or for any other purpose which the company, or any part thereof, for securities or any other company and is particular for shares, debentures, or securities or any other company and the property and i

(n.) To borrow, or raise, or secure the payment of money, and for those purposes to mortgage or charge the undertaking, and all or any part of the property and assets of the Company, present or to be acquired, including uncalled capital, and to create, issue, make, draw, accept, endorse, discount and negotiate perpetual or redeemable debentures or debenture stock, bonds or other obligations, bills of exchange, promissory notes, or other negotiable or transferable instruments:

(o.) To sell, let, develop, dispose of, or otherwise deal with the undertaking, or all or any part of the property of the Compeny, upon any terms, with power to accept as the consideration thereof the shares, stocks, or obligations of any other company, and upon a distribution of assets or division of the profits to distribute such shares, stocks, or obligations, or any other shares, or stock or obligations, in other

nilnes, minerals, ores, mining and other rights, or in examining and investigating the objects and interests of the Company in any specie:
(p.) To furnish and provide deposits and guarantee funds required in relation to iny tender or application for any contract, dession, decree, enactment, diege, or in relation to the privilege, or in relation to the carrying out the same, and to pay for any property acquired, or agreed to be acquired, by the Company by the issue of shares credited as fully paid up, or partly paid up, and either having a preference, or of deferred shares, or of debentures or bonds, or other securities of the Company:

(q.) To lend money to such persons or corporations, and on such terms as may be expedient, and to invest and deal with the moneys of the Company not immediately required, upon such securities and in such termined:

termined:

(r.) To make donations to such persons and in such cases, and either of cash or other assets, as the Company may think directly or indirectly conducive to any of its other objects, or otherwise expedient; and to establish and support, or aid in the establishment and support of, associations, institutions funds, trusts, and conveniences its other objects, or otherwise expedient; and to establish and support of, associations, institutions, funds, trusts, and conveniences calculated to benefit employees or exemployees of the Company, or the dependants or connections of such persons, and to grant pensions and allowances, and to make payments towards insurance for such objects. and to subscribe or guarantee money for charitable or benevolent objects, or for any exhibition, or for any public, general, or useful object:

(8.) To establish and maintain agencies of the Company in any foreign State, and to do all things which may be necessary or desirable in connection with, or to procure for the Company a legal recognition and status in any country, state or territory in which any of its property, estate, effects or rights may be situated, or in which the Company may desire to carry on business, and to appoint a local board or agent, or agents, with such powers as the Company may determine, to represent the Company in such country, state, or territory.

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(t) To remunerate, by the payment of brokerage, commission, or otherwise, any persons for services rendered, or to be rendered, in or about the formation or promotion of this Company, or of any other company in which it may be interested, or in or about the conduct of the business thereby, or in placing or assisting to place, or guaranteeing the placing of any of the shares, debentures, debenture stock, or other securities of the Company, or of any other company in which the Company may be interested; and to apply, at the cost of the Company's powers, or to oppose or resist any proceedings or applications which may seem directly or indirectly adverse to the Company's interests:

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(u.) To carry out all or any of the foregoing objects as principals or agents, contractors or trustees, either alone or in partnership or conjunction with any other person, firm, association, or company, and in any part of the world: and generally to do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of all or any of the above objects.

And it is hereby declared that the word "Company" in this clause shall be held to include any partnership or other body of persons, whether incorporated or not incorporated, and whether domiciled in the United Kingdom or elsewhere, and the intention is that the objects specified in each paragraph of this clause shall unless otherwise expressed in such paragraph, be regarded as independent objects, and shall be in no wise limited or restricted by reference to, or inference from, the terms of any other paragraph, or from the name of the Company.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 23rd day of March, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON.

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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The Florence Under Water.

Alberni Canal Passenger Boot Is Flooded by Every Tide.

Steamer Willapa Returns From the West Coast-Danube at Home.

Steamer Florence, are not have travelled to and from the Gorge during what he was attended in the dependence of the Brunsvick, labouring under the half and every flood like sees he wreck. She lies in a creek on the Albert Coast and every flood like sees he wreck. She lies in a creek on the Albert Consulty of the Corporating will be an expectation of the stern wheel steamer Florence, are not not likely took so again. The vessel is a wreck. She lies in a creek on the Albert Consulty of the Corporating will be an expectation of the stern wheel steamer Florence, are not not will probably never and twisted and will probably never float again. The steam launches Willie and Vladimit are performing the service of the Florence and, common and a number of times during the service of the Florence and common the steam of the service of the Florence and common the service of the Floren previously credited to him. Capt. Hughes also states that three canoes ost from the schooner Umbrina have turned up safely at Ahousett. ing and it is his opinion that very little ounting will be done this month. The on arrival here: J. E. Sutton, Miss E. J. White, F. T. Child, A. Chafer, J. B. Johnson and wife, T. B. Loffff J. Guphil, E. Brickley and W. Laurence.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS. Work on the White Pass & Yukon Route-New Passenger and

issued a passenger tariff, making a rate of from Skagway to the Summit White Pass by passenger train of \$5, and from town where there is nearly always the Summit to Log Cabin by passenger good bicycle track, situated at present sleigh \$3.50, and from the Summit to Lake

tion of the last mile back of the town of Bennett, which is soft sand work, and about eight miles of the grading between Log Cabin and the Summit is completed. at work, and will be increased on the first of May, when it is expected that the snow will have melted and the weather moderate

Mr. Hawkins arrived in Seattle on the entertainment is one that is of the greatest Laurada, and will be in Victoria to-day. Interest in most festivals, and would, I They have placed a large order for oats with the Brackman & Ker Milling Company, bers of visitors and provide enjoyment for

been erected at the end of the track at lighted to honor. modation of freight and passengers, so that goods will be properly cared for and not liable to damage through snow and rain.
Warehouses have also been erected at Log Cabin and Bennett for the same purpose.



HIS BODY FOUND

James Kerr, the Missing Machin Operator, Was Drowned Off Beacon Hill.

investigation. The funeral will take of it all. They should try to "accept the union. James Kerr was a native of Wyck, North Scotland, and was 35 years of

age. He had worked in the large cities years ago.

THE FORT STREET TRACK.

Sir: Can any sane man give one goo reason for moving the car track to the centre of Fort street, because I will suggest two or three against it, though the principle is undoubtedly good in Freight Tariff.

Wide street, it may be commensurately bad in a narrow one. As the track is at present situated, there is the maximum space for ordinary traffic, after allow ing for standing vehicles on each side and in addition this is the only street assistant engineer. Let me also suggest assisfactorily, notwithstanding the strike, and the grading between Log Cabin and Lake Bennett is finished with the exceptance of the crossing on Government street that the crossing of the crossing me hapless Jehu or bicyclist comes to

W. RIDGWAY WILSON. Victoria, April 18, 1898.

THE CELEBRATION. Sir: I would respectfully suggest to the committee that a choral coma great deal.

It is expected that the railway will be completed to Lake Bennett by the early part of June. Freight is being handled in large quantities between Skagway and Lake Bennett, under the present system with good despatch. Shipments are going through in from twenty to thirty hours, and if forty-eight hours is consumed in all, and a baton to be presented to the It is expected that the railway will be the color of the days on which through in from twenty to thirty nours, and if forty-eight hours is consumed in transporting any one shipment, the officials consider that their employees have not been doing good work, and require an explanation.

Mr. Hawkins arrived in Seattle on the Laureda and will be in Victoria to-day. with the Brackman & Ker Milling Company, of Victoria, and a large order for consumery supplies will be placed with Victoria and Vancouver merchants within the next few days, as tenders have already been received, but the placing of the orders was delayed on account of heavy traffic and not increasing the force as soon as was expected.

Two large warehouses 30x70 feet have been erected at the end of the track at the success of the day we are all delighted to honor.

W. H. PRICE.

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

Sir: This interesting subject appear to be nursed and fondled in certain quarters as a pet theme, always handy for discussion and an outlet or safety valve for impassioned eloquence, albeit most of the latter is inapt sensational, as might be expected, and "calculated" for the very purpose of propagating wrong views of latitude and longitude, etc., etc. Yet the subject itself, one would think, is sufficiently dry, prosaic, matter-of-fact, indeed, not needing any embellishment at all, but only simple becomes views of latitude and longitude, etc., etc. Yet the subject itself, one would think, is sufficiently dry, prosaic, matter-of-fact, indeed, not needing any embellishment at all, but only simple honesty and ordinary common sense. I am of the opinion that it is quite capable of being stated reasonably, temperately, fairly, and at the same time so as to be clear to the comprehension of all except the wilfully blind or incorrigible. With this belief and hoping that the effort may tend in some measure, where such is necessary, to "strengthen weak hands and uphold feeble knees" on the one side, while on the other exposing an audacious system of land-grabbing and misrepresentation, I wish to point out, with reference to your own able article on the subject in a recent issue of the Colonist, that the treaty of 1825 is the foundation upon which both parties to it must stand; that the British desire nothing more than what is theirs under the treaty; and that the following, briefly stated, are the boundaries according to and hoping the ready and McDonald, who were up North examining the bottom of the steamer City of Topeka at the time she was ashore in Wrangel Narrows, the steamer City of Topeka at the time she was ashore in Wrangel Narrows, the steamer recity of the steamer lity probable that with an onth they will again go North to look at another wreck. The steamer of the Alaskan fleet, still lies submerged in Snow Passage and the two sub-marine men have been watching e with interest every move that has been with interest every move that the two victorians to submerged in Snow Passage and the two sub-marine men have been watching the victorians with interest every move that the two victorians will take the wreck over.

Steamer R. P. Rithet goes out to-day in place of the Princess Louise and from now on will continue to run on th

are the boundaries according to and based upon the treaty, viz:

1. (From the Arctic ocean south to the Gulf of Alaska)—The 141st degree of west longitude, meridian of Greenwich.

Output

In the boundaries according to and afterwards, it is thought, be put on the Northern run as in former years. Steamer Cutch left en route North last evening. She will complete her northern load, which will be a very big one at Vancouver.

more than ten marine leagues from the ocean. Also the portion of Prince of Wales island lying south, as well as that lying north of parallel 56, the whole of that island having been expressly assigned to Russia by the treaty.

3. The 56th parallel is Russia's southern limit excepting as regards Prince

An inquest is to be held at 11 o'clock this morning, and it is probable that the Typographical Union, of which deceased was a member, will press for a thorough plainly to outsiders the gross selfishness of the support of the suppor

with as good grace United States of America, disdaining to ountenance any subterfuges, whether nvented by individuals of communities. will resolve manfully to face the duty of carrying out the terms of the agree nent in its integrity, because that is the

WILL BE A BIG MINE.

Anthony Company Ready to Take Over Omineca Consolidated When Deeds Are Ready.

OBSERVER

ports in respect to the deal. Mr. More before his departure last night made an explicit statement as to the standing of the negotiations. As has been stated the negotiations. As has been stated in the Colonist, Messrs. More and Richards made an offer on behalf of the St. Anthony for the purchase of the Company's preparty and contact the purchase of the Company's preparty and contact the purchase of the the purchase ights. This offer has been accepted y Messrs. T. B. Hall and Simon Leiser, the trustees of the Omineca Company, appear to think so. This gentleman rights. This offer has and as soon as they can give a good and sufficient deed the deal will Messrs. McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, solicitors for the St. Anthony Company,

The property includes bench claims on Manson creek; water rights on Man-son, Loss and Mill creeks; piping, a sawmill and an electric light plant. This sawith and an electric light plant. This would be a valuable addition to the property and water rights that the St. Anthony Company secured in the vicinity last year, and with the machinery

they are taking in would give them one of the best hydraulic mines in British The company's machinery has already gone North, and will be taken up th river on the first boat leaving, about the 25th instant. Mr. More will go up at 25th instant. Mr. More will go up at the same time, and will be accompanied by Mr. R. H. Hall, of the Hudson's Bay Co., Mr. Herbert Hall, who enters the employ of the St. Anthony Company, and Mr. A. W. Valleau, the gold commissioner for Omineca.

Mr. More a few days ago received a letter from the men sent in in advance to get the ground ready for the machinery. They had reached Hazelton and were getting ready to start for Moneon

were getting ready to start for Manson creek, which point they have no doubt reached ere this.

MARINE NOTES.

Divers McHardy and McDonald, who

that the following, briefly stated, her regular spring overhaul and will the boundaries according to and afterwards, it is thought, be put on the

Omineca Libelled In London

In an earlier issue the Review contain ed the following: "The absolute stagnation which is observable in the British Columbia mar-ket will not be relieved by the result of Mr. Rathbone's recent trip to the Omdistrict. neer was sent out a few months ago by the Northwest Exploring Syndicate, i which Sir Ashmead Bartlett and other are interested, to report on certain pro-perties which had been offered to them by a man whose reputation as a pur veyor of sound mining properties does not stand very high in the province. The bargain he wished to dispose of to an unsuspecting London syndicate was an-other of his bad eggs, and appears to

have had absolutely no feature which would warrant its examination by any qualified engineer. The journey horseback from Ashcroft to a long and tiresome one, and neither the Northwest Exploration Syndicate nor its Messrs, Thomas R. More and S. O. Richards, who have been carrying on with favor any future proposals to in the negotiations for the St. Anthony Exploration Company for the purchase "Mr. Rathbone's report referred to in sleigh \$3.50, and from the Summit to Lake Bennett by sleigh \$6 for each passenger, and have issued a new freight tariff, good until the first of May, \$2 per 100 pounds, Skagway to Summit; \$2.50, Skagway to Log Cabin; \$3 per 100 pounds Skagway to Occupant Skagway to Summit; \$2.50, Skagway to Cabin; \$3 per 100 pounds Skagway to Cabin; \$4 per 100 pounds Skagway to Cabin; \$4 per 100 pounds S Skagway to summit; \$2.00, Shagway to Log Cabin; \$3 per 100 pounds Skagway to over at Douglas street. But perhaps on the steamer Danube on Thursday sen and Manson creeks he says: "I have having been numerous representation in stating that these creeks are absolutely worthless and that what-

> appear to think so. This gentleman spent eleven days in the district and closed. puts himself on record as saying: "All Barnard, voin mining in this district is practically solicitors for the St. Anthony Company, have been authorized to complete the purchase as soon as they are offered a satisfactory deed. Therefore the sale will in all probability be put through this week.
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> The property includes bench claims on Consolidated Omineca Company, testing that the properties of the Consolidated Omineca Company, as it is unconceived with sufficient regularity and richness to admit of its being worked at a profit.
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> Mr. Rathbone says he spent eleven days examining the properties of the Consolidated Omineca Company, testing them with a pan, a method which he imself says was necessarily unsatisfac tory, and concluded not to recommend tory, and concluded not to recommend his clients to acquire the property. The report contains many matters which might be commented upon and presents everything in the most unfavorable light possible, but it does not justify the language used by the British Columbia Review. He states that he never found a pan that yielded more than five cents.

a pan that yielded more than five cents, and much of it was even of less value. Mr. Rathbone in point of fact spent a few hours prospecting with a pan some 1,400 acres of placer grounds. What previous experience he had on placer ground is not stated.

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Ton the other side of the case there are the report of Prof. Geo. M. Dawson, C.M.G.,LL.D., director of the Geological Survey of Canada, and R. G. McConnachinson; Capt. Black's report after a number of years working in the district; Mr.
C. A. Thompson, an expert hydraulic ber of years working in the district; Mr. C. A. Thompson, an expert hydraulic timer from California, who is out for the St. Anthony Company, who spent months prospecting in the district; Mr. T. R. More, of California, of the St. Anthony Company; Jack Kavanagh, a practical California miner who has spent two years working in the district; Mr. F. W. Valleau, gold commissioner for the district; Judge T. R. Richards, president of the St. Anthony Exploration Co., who have invested something over \$70,000 already and intend to invest a great deal more. It may be assumed that the Forty-third Mining of the St. Anthony Exploration Co.

deal more. It may be assumed that the Forty-third Mining and Milling Co., of Ottawa, consider it not worthless and expect to find it-"rich enough to pay even working expenses" nothing the payers. vorking expenses" nothwithstand Rathbone's opinion, as they have been working there for the last three or four years and have expended over one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) in preparation. Mr. Osborne Baker, an old timer who worked there in 1872 and timer who worked there in 1872 and 1873, and who has now invested several thousand dollars and intends to invest several more on the strength of what he learned by his own experience. Mr. Owens, another old timer, who re-visited the district last year and a dozen others could be mentioned who are at present residing in Victoria who made money in

that district in the early seventies. Gulf of Alaska)—The 141st degree of west longitude, meridian of Greenwich.

2. (Thence in a southeasterly direction parallel to the ocean coast and following its windings south to the 56th degree of north latitude)—A strip of land (or land and water) on the coast and islands not exceeding in width at any part of it ten marine leagues from the ocean, the outer of landward side of this strip to follow the summit of the mountains situated parallel to the coast where such summit

| Company's steamship to for Australia and Moana leave San Francis to for Australia and Moana leave San Francis that is news to me. None of us got on it in my time out there. I believe you were not on the richest streak then. It is no news to me that the gold is there. I blow-down. She will tow the ship In a former letter I told the company that I got on the old channel and got \$1.

the pan in the gravel and \$2 to the pan on bedrock in coarse gott. We had to abandon it on account of not being able to drain it." (This was by drifting 300 feet in 1873). "It cost me lots of hard work and money to find it. About 1,000 feet above this I made \$20 a day with a rocker on a slide from the

Extracts from a letter from Judge Jarret T. Richards, president of St. Anthony Exploration Co., Santa Barbara, Cal.:
"I will state this, however: that Mr Thompson's report to us showed that he had made a thorough examination in company with Mr. More, of the Germansen and Manson creeks, taking into consideration the drifts made and other work down by a retire.

work done by parties who worked the work done by parties who worked the shallow diggings twenty-five years ago, and also prospecting and panning the river beds and benches himself. Upon this examination he presented us such a showing as to area and richness of gravel, and compartively limited expense of plant and current working, that we determined to make the numbers. we determined to make the purchase from the Omineca company, believing that in so doing we secured property that will yield us sufficient to satisfy our ideas of profit. The property is bought and acquired by us as an investment to be worked by us, a close corporation, as an income-yielding investment, and it is not

"Mr. Thompson is a practical man very conservative and economic, and he and Mr. More and all of us felt that we ere acquiring a property sufficiently aluable for our purposes, when we ecided to take hold of the Omineca oldings. * * * "It appears ridiculous to me that such

a misrepresentation of the Omineca dis-trict should have been made by a reput-able British journal."

Extracts from a letter from F. W. Valleau, gold commissioner, Omineca district:

"The system of tests made by Mr. Rathbone was done by panning; no shafts were sunk or cuts run in any portion of the ground and in one particular point the ground sampled was a slide of gravel where the samples taken were simply what had slid from the top of the bank at grass roots. Acros from this place at the mouth of Black Jack Gulch on another of th ompany's claims which was examined y Mr. Rathbone, four miners working this summer on shares for the compan took out some 38 ounces of coarse gold working the ground in the most primitive manner in some 20 days' actual work. I saw this gold myself and was on the spot when it was taken out.'

Jack Kavanaugh, one of the miners referred to by Mr. Valleau, states that he took out nearly an ounce and three-quarters a day to the man, from one of the claims in question, and that there are two runs of gold, one on bedrock, and one high up, that there is fine gold all through it from grass roots to bedrock.

After going into this matter so minute it seems strange that such ground as here described should be for sale at all, and after farther inquiry it the reason can be plainly shown to be a shortness of funds principally and to begin with we will quote the Mining and Scientific Press.

To the Editor: In your issue of February 11, "Mine Superintendent" treats the general subject of mine management in a sensible way. His letter should be read by every one in any way connected with m.nes. One point not covered in his letter seems worthy of consideration, and that is what may be termed the "treasury influence" upon the management. A mining property should be looked upon as a business entity, and the superintendent should manage it solely from the standpoint of the mine's best interests. How many superintendents are privileged to do just that? How many superintendents have spoiled promising mines and their own reputations, not from choice, but at the behests of a hungry treasury?

The mine superintendent should be reliable and an energetic, level-headed man of affairs, having a good, general practical knowledge of all departments of the business, and, preferably, a specialist at none, for in such executive. To the Editor: In your issue of Februa

the mine superintendent should be relived and on an energetic, level-headed man of offices. An one offices. An one offices. An one offices. An one offices and one offices. An organization of such they have carry for the year of offices. An organization of such the proposition of the p

cesses. The works may be operated in the only avenue of excess to the country. Most in the only avenue of excess to the country. St. knavery or folly, and not upon its avenue of the country of the coun

neis" to catch the are quickly, rob the mine by gouging the good ore, stop development to avoid expense, realizing all the time that they are open to the sensible criticism of their own employees, but compelled to the course by the demands of the treasury. Verily, a large but hungry vein is more to be desired by the average superintendent than a large and hungry stockholder. More good mines are closed because the super-intendent manages them from the stand-point of an abused treasury than because of his lack of skill and good sense.

MINE OWNER We find that the above will apply pretty well in this case. A number of young men were taken by the manager at the request of some of the directors, young men without any experience in min or in fact any hard work. When season, none finishing out the full season, and of course writing and bringing tales of hardship and mismanagement. Some of them could not shovel enough dirt to per think in the course with dirt to pay their board although other men who went in at the same expense and on their own merits were making from \$4 to \$5 per day. Indians were making these wages on the same work.

WHAT A SMELTER MEANS.

Great Enterprise at Trail Which C. P. R. Would Duplicate in Boundary.

Special to the Colonist.

Trail, April 13.-During the winter, when the War Eagle and Le Roi mines were closed down for the purpose of blocking out ore and introducing improved machinery, the smelter at Trail was practically obliged to close down. It is now announced as ready to resume operations American citizens, or else upon some other of the hundred and one quibbles time advantage has been taken of the closing down to enlarge the capacity and in green way improve the realistic full. every way improve the smelting facilities. task of determining the position of those As a result the smelter is able to treat who staked claims under the Territoria over double the quantity of ore ever attempted at any time previous, and to do that it was within the boundaries of th tempted at any time previous, and to do it in the most economical way and to the Northwest Territories.

The "jumping" through the winter the distriction of the dist best advantage to the mine owners; in fact, the "jumping" through the winter the "pumping" through the winter the "pumping" through the district. handle all the material available, and for as low figures as the best smelters in the United States.

the old creeks escaping more luckily than any others—Pine, Marsh, Birch and Spruce.

It would be interesting to know what has already been accomplished since the C.P.R. very nicely surveyed by Mr. Br took hold. The amount of ore smelted and who has followed the plan of the original survey in all essential particulars than any other argument could do the value of smelting to the country as an though the only title that there is to deal dustry. The figures, taken from the com-

pany's books, are as follows. Silver, 187,649 ozs... Copper, 1,694,237 lbs. (at 16c.)... Lead, 755,840 lbs. (at \$4.20).... The expenditure in connection with the smelting operations was as follows:

A rough census of the town received.

 Pay roll
 \$ 146,444

 General expenses
 396,164

 Paid in ore
 694,238

All this vast amount of money has been expended in the vicinity of Trail, for labor, principally, and in payment to mine own-The smelter itself and the entire smelting operations under the present administra

ion are directed and managed by Mr. W H. Aldridge, who before coming to British in his present capacity, was the general managers of one of the largest smelting house, assuring an ample supply of this tleman who has earned for himself a re-

The Tangle At Atlin City.

Titles a Most Uncertain Quan. tity Until the Arrival of the

Pneumonia's Fatal Work--600d Prospects on Many Creeks.

Norman Rant, of Atlin, who saw the birth of the new camp and its capital and is as familiar with all its conditions as any man can be, is paying a brief visit to his home in this city, having left Atlin City just two weeks ago and completed a much-interrupted trip Monday evening, the City of Seattle having transferred him to the Laurada, and the Kingston having brought him from Seattle here.

At Atlin, when he left, the miners were already getting their sluice-boxes in shape and making other preparations for an early start of actual operations.

The tangle in connection with claim titles had not yet been cleared, it being found that Commissioner Graham does not possess the power to adjudicate upon the matters in is the matters in issue, and the camp now waiting for the arrival of a commissioner whom it is understood the government have appointed—either Mr. Justice Irving or an Eastern gentleman

he will find the task before him far from an easy one, as claim-jumping by wholesale has been the rule all the winter, the jumpers relying on the fact of the original owners proving besetting mining law.

law when the new gold fields first came

As for Atlin City, the town has been

though the only title that there is to deal in as yet is the possession right, which it has been thought The rights for one lot on which a 10x12 896,986 cabin had been run up, changed hands 12,587 quite recently for a consideration of 271,077 \$525, and nowhere in the limits of quite recently for a consideration of \$525, and nowhere in the limits of the 31,745 town has less than \$100 been accepted A rough census of the town recently taken showed the present population of Atlin City to be in the neighborhood of 396,164 Atlin City to be in the neighborhood of 694,238 1,500 or 1,700, the alien bill having had the effect of greatly increasing the Canadian element, while taking away the majority of the pioneer American

ners. In the town premises, strange to say, tents largely predominate sawmills are running night and day, however, to supply the demand for lumber, and better buildings will unquestionably arise before the close of the present season. The winter witnecessity during the hot weather, while

Special Commissioner.

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Cable Scheme After All-Brit Overtu

Mr F ed Peters' 8 Officers of Regimen

From Our Own Correst Ottawa, April 21.-A mentary upon the slac of public affairs is the the first upon which ness had precedence but actually the twent; day of the session, th absolutely nothing to house, with the result 15 minutes spent in rou Premier had to move There was considerabl chaffing from the Cons at Sir Wilfrid's action. Mr. Fielding could no estimates will be down

speech delivered. The government's ac noon will enable the co the Liberals have advan ly that the long speech official crookedness dur the address were dela

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Sir Wilfrid Laurie pro correspondence would be Preferential Mr. McNeill, upon into supply, will move ressing regret that throne contained n the government has (in peated advances by orities) made any at the produce of Canada ment in the markets

Artful Lotteri The Royal Canadian A is petitioning parliament o-called art lotteries in

Eight-Hour I Major Beattie will intrestablish eight hours as the

throughout Canada, One Favored Vic The government was se task in the Senate to-d the steamer Stanley on to Prince Edward Island convey the Hon. F Georgetown. Mr. Prows the government's action extravagance, and espective reters is now a residen

A State Secre Senator Perley tried to of the production of Arc vin's letter to Sir Wilfrid plaining of the inadequa toba school settlement, h

Crow's Nest Runnin The Nelson & Bedlingto a notable victory to-day way committee of the granted it permission to Crow's Nest line for a d niles. If the two con agree upon the terms, the settle the matter in a mon

The First Baltal The militia general orde tain the following: Fifth I battalion-Major A. G. S command, and is perm the rank of major.
To be Major: Capt. R. Sargison, retired. Major rank senior to Major Hi To be Captain: Lieut. vice Monro, promoted. To be Second Lieutena ally: Capt. A. Martin, fr talion, Royal Grenadiers.

Anticosti Islan The correspondence relisland of Anticosti was pro-liament to-day. It contains of the solicitor-general, island has not been the scrown for 200 years. Th in the possession of M French subject, will not

expropriating it for milita COMMENT ON BROO Chief Liberal Organ Think

Local Man Should I Yukon Scanda

Toronto, April 21.—The pire says: "However muc of Comstock for Brockvill point the friends of clear government it is no surprisk now what has been going stituency during the seet of White made an able and h for the seat and is nanks of the best men