out in small bodies. The marche claim they have succeeded in inducing those of the miners who live at Coalport

The Plum creek miners living at Ceu

ter, near Pitmouth, entered the mine this morning, some of them in the usual

way, and others through an opening that

was not guarded. There are 350 mon

near the mine and as soon as possible a large tent will be procured for them to

sleep in. They have a brass band and

this morning their larder was added to

At 4 a.m. they left their camp and

went to the main entrance of the mine,

leaving the centre pit mouth unguarded, through which most of the diggers at

It being possible to induce the men to

come to the meetings, campers had a

committee to call at the houses of the

by a wagon load of provisions.

miners to talk over the situation.

in joining the ranks.

work passed.



WELCOME LAURIER

Montrealers Preparing Grand Demon-

stration in Honor of Return

Possibility of a Judge Being Appointed

to Administer Affairs in the

Yukon District.

Montreal, Aug. 7.—The reception to Sir

European visit will, it is expected, be on

quite a grand scale. The suggestion

The exposition will be in full swing

when Sir Wilfrid Laurier is expected to

by the board of trade in the evening.

istration of civil law by transferring one

of the judges in the Northwest Terri-

sent building, will be completed in Oc-

tober. The roof is now on. The capa

city is 800.000 bushels. The Canadian

present it is taxing their resources to

and assays will be announced.

MR. FOSTER RETURNS.

Back From Europe.

that Mr. Foster had told him he had an

tory assurances from Lord Salisbury

to that effect. Mr. Foster was seen and

GREAT DEATH RATE.

By Official Statistics.

asked about the statement attributed to

to the Clondyke.

of Canada's Premier.

Miners in camp near Sandy Creek he ean to march at 3:30 s.m. and took position near the pit mouth. Turtle Creek campers numbering 2,000 divided into two bodies at 4 a.m. One party stopped at Newtown and the other ontinued up the road until they came to the pit mouth. They remained until 6 o'clock when, being satisfied but few men entered the mine, they returned to

Pittsburg, Aug. 3.—The coal miners at the Western Coal and Iron Company's No. 4 shaft are on strike, the company having discharged the union check weighman and the miners refusing t name another man to succeed him pending a meeting of the union. It is thought the trouble will be adjusted. The min ers at the Weare Coal Company's No. 5 shaft, who struck on Saturday last, pending settlement of their grievances, held a meeting last night and voted to return to work to-day. Their grievances will be discussed at a conference of miners and operators on Friday next.

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END OF THE SESSION

Prorogation of the Imperial Parliament-Speech from the Throne.

Review of the Important Legislation -Allusion to the Denounc. ed Treaties.

London, Aug. 6.-The house of com mons met to-day at 10 a.m. and passed the third reading of the appropriation hill which was then forwarded to the house of lords, where it passed all stages. Both houses then suspended business until 2:30 p.m., when the Queen's speech proroguing parliament was read as fol-

close of the session, during which there has been a disturbance and conflict in Europe, I am glad to be able to inform you that the cordiality of my relations with foreign powers remains unchanged. The united influence of the powers, signatories to the treaty of Paris, were earnestly exerted early in the year to dissuade the king of Greece from a war upon which, unhappily, he desired to enter. Though they failed in this endeavor, they were able to bring about an early suspension of hostilities between the two belligerents and open negotiations for peace. These proceedings have been protracted, and the formal treaty has not yet been signed, but there are good grounds for believing that all the most important matters in the controversy have been adjusted, and in return for adequate indemnity, the ter-Wilfrid Laurier upon his return from his ritory conquered by Turkey, with a slight modification of the frontier, will be re-

stored to Greece. "I have given notice to the king of finds favor in many quarters, and the Belgium and the German emperor tha reception will partake of the nature of a will terminate the treaties of 1862 and "Laurier day" on his arrival in Montreal. 1865, whereby I am prevented from making with my co'onies such fiscal arrangements within my empire as seem to me expedient.

arrive. The exhibition company's grounds are large enough to accommodate the "In consequence of the infraction by the Chinese government of certain stipucrowd that will wish to do honor to the lations of the convention of 1849, a fresh premier. A banquet will be given him convention has been concluded, establishing the frontier of Burmah and China ore advantageously to my empire, and Ottawa, Aug. 7.-It is said that aropening up the west river, in China, to rangements will be made for the admin-European commerce.

"I have concluded a treaty of comerce and friendship with King Mene-

tories to the Yukon district. It is impossible to appoint a new judge without "The presence of representatives of the the authority of parliament, but as the northwest judges have jurisdiction in colonies and India at the ceremonies in sixtleth year of my ric contributes to strengthen the bond of the attachment of the colonies to the the Yukon, the case may be met tem-porarily by naving, the indices co-Toronto, Aug. 7 .- The Canadian Pacific railway company are making active preparations to handle the vast grain. the fiscal legislation of Canada, and the eron they expect from the northwest. Rolling stock is being rushed out of the shops as rapidly as possible, and grain

our naval defence. elevators are being got ready. The new grief, has prevailed to a large extent in pound to get it from Dawson to the diggrain elevator at Owen Sound, at premy Indian domains, since the first of gings. last year, has taxed severely the re-Pacific will have facilities at Owen Sound to handle 1,500,000 bushels. At handle the great tarffic which is general all along the line. The train crews are anxious desire to avoid giving offence to native feeling, have labored to save life | Clondvke is not very dissimilar to other the largest in five years. New cars are ing turned out at the Perth shops Winnipeg, Aug. 7 .- Some excitement of my empire was responded to in a most has been caused by the discovery that that, owing to the satisfactory rainfall, ive of Winnipeg's streets, recently paved, have a top dressing of gold-bearing there is every prospect that the area of distress will be very greatly diminished. The plague, which has caused a large quartz. Mr. Henry, mining expert, and brother, made the discovery. The rock from Keewatin. Samples will be exnumber of deaths, has almost disappearhibited at the Toronto and Montreal ed. The improvement is mainly due to calculated ta appall the stoutest heart. fairs. Parties have gone to the quarry the energetic and judicious steps of the Boyond all this, beginning now, it will be Farmers say the harvest excursions be adopted, in view of the possibility of who starts must stop over at Juneau, or

already started in many parts of the and fatal effects. increasing the maritime forces of my

The United States Sealing Commissioner "My Lords and Gentlemen:-It gives me great pleasure to sanction the ar-New York, Aug. 7.-Mr. Foster, the rangements you have made for enlarging commissioner sent by President McKin- the important harbors of Dover and ley to England to confer with Eord Sal- Gibraltar and strengthening the miliisbury relative to the Behring sea mat- tary defences of my empire. I anticipate ter and if possible obtain a re-opening that the facilities you have given for the of the seal questions, arrived in this city practice of military manoeuvres will last night. Mr. Foster peremptorily de- conduce to the greater efficiency of my

clined to be interviewed. Notwithstand- army. ing reports that the conference in the au-"The assistance your legislation has umn of Great Britain, Japan and Rus- given to the support of necessitous sia at Washington will be one of natur schools will secure adequate provision for alists to compare biological notes, and education in localities where it is most that all reference to existing regulations required, and will, I trust, close for bassenger on board the St. Louis said versy.

"The measure you passed for the comtion in the fall, and that he had satisfac- cidents in the course of their employment will confer a great benefit upon a large section of the population. "I recognize with satisfaction that the

land, the protection of summer water him he was enabled to get up and walk in the metropolis and to relieve distress in the congested districts of Scot-Considerable Alarm Caused in Bombay "I rejoice that you have been able to Bombay, Aug. 6.—Considerable alarm ficient system for judicial instruction in

has been caused by the official statistics Ireland. of the public health, just published, "I pray that the fruit of your labors be which shows that there were 1.071 assured by the protection and blessing deaths during the past week, of which of Almighty God." Parliament is prorogued until October 220 were from cholera and 18 from plague. This is double the normal rate.

Johnny Cumso-Papa, what kind of After serious illness Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful building up power. It stories do they tell to the marines? Mr. Cumso-Sea serpent stories, Johnpurifies the blood and restores perfect ny .- Detroit Free Press.

ACTS AS A BOOMERANG. Uncle Sam's Fish Regulations Pinch

American Citizens.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 6.-An issue in which a number of large fish companies are said to be interested has been raised here. A vigorous protest has been made Clondyke District.

by the A. Booth Packing Company against paying the quarter of a cent duty on fish from Canada imposed by the terday levied on a cargo of fish brought by one of Booth's steamers. He takes the position that the fish cannot be admitted free, as they were caught in Canadian waters by Canadian fisher-men in the employ of the Booth Company. The company, however, has filed "My Lords and Gentlemen At the be taken into court as a test case.

Chief Clerk of the San Francisco Mint Talks About the Amount from the Clondyke.

Dawson City Reported To Be Taken Up.

San Francisco, Aug. 6 .- Speaking of the Clondyke output of gold, the chief clerk of the mint said: "All the gold brought to this city from the Clondyko mines does not exceed \$800,000, and all that has been taken out this year and sent to the other mints in the country does not exceed \$2,000,000.

J. C. Butler, of the Pullman Car Com pany, is in receipt of a letter from R. P. Taylor, a financial broker in Seattle. A few days ago Mr. Taylor received a letter from some men whom he had sent to the Clondyke section last spring, which informs him that every claim within 150 miles of Dawson City has been taken up, and men are rushing all over the country looking for locations.

mother country has been furnished in just received, shows that gold seekers need plenty of capital. After reaching contribution which Cape Colony, follow- Dawson and paying a heavy duty on ing the example of Australia, has offered | their outfits, besides thirty cents a pound for getting over the Chilcat pass, they "The famine which, to my profound will have to pay twenty-five cents a

Portland, Maine, Aug. 6.-Captain sources of that country. I gladly acknowledge the energy and self-sacrifice been spending the summer in Alaska, Miles Standish, of Montreal, who has of my officers of all ranks, both Euro- knows all about the Clondyke gold craze. peans and natives, and many private His advice to intending prospectors is persons, who, with unfiring zeal and "don't." In a letter received here today he says that the situation in the and relieve suff rings. The appeal to gold fields. The yellow metal is there. the sympathy of my subjects in all parts but it does not lie around on the ground in chunks awaiting to be scooped up. generous manner. I rejoice to learn It can only be secured by patient and uncommonly laborious placer mining, interspersed with many weary miles of tramping around from pocket to pocket. He further says that the journey to the "diggings" from Juneau is an enterprise ·local governments. Every precaution will winter soon in that region, and anyone from the east this year, starting on the its recurrence. At present there is a somewhere else, until next May. There 17th, will be too late. Wheat cutting has steady decrease both in its prevalence is not food in Alaska to keep the people for a month. He drops a hint that "Gentlemen of the House of Com- the larger part of the Clondyke is in mons:-I am grateful for the liberal pro- Canada, without "stretching the elastic vision to which you have assented for boundary line one single inch," and says that the Dominion police will have something to say about the Yankees coming over there and taking away all the gold.

THE ORIGINAL SCHLATTER

Ohio.

Creates Great Excitement in Canton,

he is the original Schlatter, has been creating great excitement here. T. C. Snyder, formerly a state senator, walking about the streets, was injured 12 years ago, so that he has not walked without a crutch or cane since that time. Without solicitation from anyone, Mr. are expressly barred from discussion, a some time a difficult and anxious contro- Suyder visited Schlatter. He has now hid aside his crutches and the cane. His recovery is the talk of the city, and expectation of re-opening the whole ques- pensation of workmen injured by ac- Mr. Snyder is jubilant over the aid that has been given him. Another alleged cure is that of John Krause. He had a leg broken, and the member, when healed, would not allow him to walk him, but he refused to affirm or deny it. steps taken to facilitate the transfer of without aid. After Schlatter had treated

> It is always gratifying to receive testimonials for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the endorsement is from a physician it is especially so. "There is no more satisfactory or effective remedy than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician and pharmacist, of Oluey, Mo.: and as he has used the Remedy in his own family and sold it in his drug store for six years, he should certainly know. For and Vancouver.

Dominion Government Likely to Increase the Force in the

Dingley bill. Collector Willicutts yes- Size of Claims May Be Reduced-Impressed With Importance of the Situation.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-The government is a protest in which it is stated that it is considering the sending into the Yukon an American corporation composed of of more police, the rush to that terricitizens of the United States; that the tory being so great and the necessity fish were caught by nets owned by the imperative for maintaining order. The company, and were packed and transferred by it; that for this reason the fish government is being urged to appoint a should be admitted free under the pro-vision of the Dingley bill which allows that territory and send him at once. citizens of the United States to bring in Another point which the government is free of duty fish which are caught in foreign fresh waters. The decision of Collector Willicutts will be appealed to of reducing the area of the claims. the secretary of the treasury. If the Under the regulations as they exist, a company is decided against there it will claim consists of 500 lineal feet, and includes both sides of the stream. As the of hay. richest streams are the smallest, it is thought that this is much too great a claim, and it would seem to be so when it is considered that in the letter of Mr. Hart Humber, dated June 18th it is stated that one Montana man took \$96,- Dominion Government Decide to Ap-000 out of forty-five square feet, and that another took \$130,000 out of eightyfive square feet, and it is added that there are many more strikes equally as rich. This being so, a single claim of Every Claim Within 150 Miles From 500 feet might yield several millions to Civil Courts To Be Constituted-

one man. Joseph Lavergne, Liberal M. P. for Drummond and Arthabasca, has been appointed judge of the Ottawa district superior court of Quebec, in place of Justice Malhiot, who has lost his sight and resigned.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Work on the Crow's Nest Railway-Flour for the Clondyke.

Winnipeg, Aug. 5.-Work is progressing quietly on the Crow's Nest Pass road, and the rails are laid a portion of the distance. Three big engines are on their way from the east to give the assistance required in taking material for construction. The first road laying machine leaves the C.P.R. shops next week. Two hundred men left the city

to-night to work on the road.
G. V. Hastings, western manager for load of four to Dyea to be carried in- claims is being reduced from 500 feet to land to the gold regions. This is the first consignment of Manitoba flour to

R. H. Dunbar, a speedy local bicyclist, sustained serious injuries to-day by the breaking of his wheel.

The Manitoba cricketers won easily yesterday their first match against Omaha at the Northwestern tournament at St. Paul. To-day the Manitobans met Chicago team.

Peter Warren, a veteran resident of Penryth, Man., has been found drowned in Cooper's Lake. Montreal, Aug. 5 .- J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, is here en route to his summer residence.

Le Monde Canadiene, is the name of a new Conservative weekly which appeared here to-day. The insolvent estate of Robt. Linton & Co., wholesale drygoods, is expected to realize fifty cents on the dollar. The liabilities are \$125,000, of which \$50,000

are owing to Lord Mount Stephen, who was a former partner. The steamship Amarynthia, from Glasgow, which brought over the man who is now suffering from smallpox at Toronto, has been disinfected and the crew

have been vaccinated. Hamilton, Aug. 5.—The Templar Publishing Company has had a writ for libel served on the Toronto Star Publishing Company for publishing a statement that W. W. Buchanan had been vainly endeavoring to organize a publishing

company Montreal, Aug. 5.-Two fresh cases of smallpox have developed ni the Erving family at Westmount.
Sherbrooke, Aug. 5.—Hon. Judge

Brooks of this city died this morning. Canton, O., Aug. 5.—A man, who says He had been unconscious since Sunday. the is the original Schlatter, has been Quebec, Aug. 5.—Grasshoppers are devastating the grain crops in some country parishes in this district.

London, Aug. 5.—Hampton Day, who conducted a mining brokerage office here, has disappeared. Several citizens are said to have lost heavily through their dealings with him

Toronto, Aug. 5 .- M. Markham. Lindsay merchant,, dropped dead on the James Blackhall, aged 8, was drowned in the Lake at Lorne park this after-

JAPAN AND HAWAII.

The Former Not Believed to Have Yet. Selected an Arbitrator

Washington, D.C., Aug. 6.-No information bearing on the selection of an arbitrator for the dispute between Japan and Hawali has been received by the officials of the Japanese legation. The latter express themselves as confident that as soon as the arbitrator's name is agreed upon it will be promptly years, he should certainly know. For communicated to the legation, hence sale by all druggists. Lengley & Henthere is a disposition to await definite news rather than accept semi-official and nouncements.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Mayor Fleming's Appointment-Alier Labor-The Grant Drowning.

Toronto, Aug. 6.-The council sat this morning until 2 o'clock. After they had decided to offer the assessment commissionership to Mayor Fleming at \$4,000 yearly, Mr. Fleming was notified. He came in and resigned his position as mayor, at the same time expressing gratification at the pleasant relations Plenty of Gold for the Energetic Minthat had existed between him and the council. His resignation was accepted. and the ex-mayor duly appointed commis sioner by resolution. Ald. John Shaw was then elected to fill the mayor's chair

for the balance of the year. Winnipeg. Aug. 6.-Immigration Commissioner McGreary leaves to-morrow for Lethbridge and MacLeod, to arrange En route he will confer with Commissioner Herchmer, of the mounted police, as to the utilization of members of that force.

A Fort William dispatch says that search is still going on for the body of Rev. Mr. Grant, drowned in the Negigon Southeastern Alaska. We intend to re-

Chatham, Aug. 6 .- A disastrous fire took place at Baine siding to-day. George Crows losing his buildings and 150 tons

NEW REGULATIONS

point an Administrator to Yukon District.

The Size of Claims Will Be Reduced.

Ottawa, Aug. 7.-The government. have decided to appoint an administrator for the Yukon country, to increase the number of police by 15, making 115 in all, and to send two Maxim guns with them. The name of Major Walsh is fathe chief executive officer out there. It to build boats, embark and descend the was also decided to constitute a court river. Ah! but wouldn't that great body for administering civil justice, to be presided over by Justice McGuire of Prince Albert, who at Hon. Mr. Sifton's re- of the Yukon's youngest waters. But I quest has consented to go out there. Hon. Henry Aylmer, of Sherbrook, Que., has been appointed registrar and registration district will be constitut-

Thirty-five more police sail next Saturday from Victoria. It was originally in the result of the tales spread about the tended that only twenty should go on work in the region the previous year, that day.

DEBS DENOUNCES A JUDGE. Says Free Speech Is Effectually Suppressed-Trouble of Strikers.

Pittsburg, Aug. 6.-Eugene V. Debs left to-day for Turtle Creek, where he Portland. If the trade warrants she will speaks this evening. Before leaving the be kent on the Alaskan-Portland route. city Debs denounced Judge Jackson, of If needed the Queen will continue in West Virginia, for issuing an injunction restraining him from interfering with report that our company would propthe Monanagh company or its employees. Debs said:

"This injunction annihilates the right of peaceable assemblage and effectually

suppresses free speech." The wives of twenty of the campers are in the field now. They have access to workingmen's houses, but deputies are stationed along the property line with instructions not to let a solitary man enter the range. Whether or not the strikers will be able to get the Plum Creek men to close the mine is a more serious question than the strike leaders first thought, for, unlike other diggings, settlers of Plum Creek live in the company's houses on the company's land. Workmen do not have to leave the Dearmitt property to go into the mires, and the strikers get no chance to

stop them on the road. COMING TO AMERICA.

Notable Passengers on Steamers Leav

ing Liverpool. Liverpool, Aug. 6 .- The White Star line steamer Teutonic, which sailed from here Wednesday, had among her passengers the Bishops of Albany, Texas and Massachusetts, who have been in attendance at the Lambeth conference. Allan line steamer Parisian, which sailed from this port to Montreal yesterday, had among her passengers Lord Lister, the famous surgeon and president of the Royal Society; Mr. Scott Keltie, secre tary of the Royal Geographical Society, and the Bishops of Quebec and Qu'Appelle. The latter were accompanied by

LADY ABERDEEN COMING.

Southampton, Aug. 6 .- Among those booked to sail for New York on Saturday on board the American line steamer Paris, is Countess Aberdeen, wife the governor-general of Canada, and her children.

"Mamma, was that a sugar-sum yo just gave me?" asked little Mabel. "No. dear, is was one of Dr. Ayer's Pills." "Please, may I have another?" now, dear; one of those nice pills is all you need at present, because every dose is effective.

P. C. S. S. Co. Advises People Not to Start for the Clondyke Before Spring.

er in the New Eldorado Next Season.

Tacoma, Aug. 5.—Manager Charles Miner Goodall, of the Pacific Coast Steamship company, who has been on or the enforcement of the alien labor the Sound for several days, and who left yesterday for San Francisco, said:
"The Pacific Coast Steamship company

is warning everyone not to go to the Yukon country prior to next spring. We operate what has been for some time the only regular line of steamers to main on the route, and, therefore, do not want to have a number of men give the country a partial trial, return disgruntled, and advertise the land in a bad light. We feel that if thousands of men start for the interior this winter and experience uncalled for hardships they will not help to develop Alaska, but conspire toward retarding its growth, The Pacific Coast Steamship company's employees, in compliance with the policy of the company, are warning and advising people not to go to Alaska before spring. The company has steamers and can carry thousands of mon ret this fall, and even this month, but it prefers to preserve the good reputation of Alaska and a permanent trade. There will be plenty of time for the energetic gold digger to lo-

cate in the Eldorado next season. "For several weeks people have been rushing pell-mell over one another for Alaska, and the thirteen steamers, or thereabouts, bound for or that have already reached Skaguay and Dyea, will land enough people at those near-by points to start a respectable city. I fear a congestion of freight there, and believe many will have to pass the winter on the trai's. Ture it is, about 1,000 horses have gone north, but they will not, I believe. be able to get the supplies vorably suggested as the best man for all over the pass in time for the miners of men present a magnificent sight sailing in a vast flotilla down the northern lakes and shooting along the swift bosom don't believe such will appear this fall. The river will freeze, and as it banks the ice in mid-stream in chaotic piles, I have little hope of anyone going through

to Dawson on the snow.
"The rush is now slackening, and I An important change in the regula-, believe all who desire to go north withtions has been made. The size of the in the next few days can find ample accommodations. The rush may revive with great and increased life next spring, but I will make no predictions. It is true the Cook Inlet rush of 1896 was but I will not venture to say what this year's returns from the Vukon will drive that way when springtime comes again. "I have been on the Sound and at Portland several days looking after the dispatch of the Pacific Coast boats for the north. I came north expressly to see about the Elder's departure from the Alaskan-Puget Sound trade. ...e ably operate the City of Seattle on the Alaskan route is not true."

SIR DONALD'S TITLE.

Objections To Him Taking the Title of Lord Glencoe.

London, Aug. 7.-Though other Jubilee peerages have been gazetted, that of Sir Donald Smith, the Canadian high commissioner, hangs fire. He desires to assume the title of Lord Glencoe, but it is understood that his intention has caused lively indignation among the Macdonalds, who were the owners of Glencoe centuries before Sir Donald bought the property. These objections, and those of the Argylls, are causing Sir Donald to reconsider the matter.

SILVER MINES CLOSED.

Can't be Worked at Present Price of the

White Metal. Park City, Utah, Aug. 7 .- Superinendent Chambers of the Ontario and Daly mines, has received a telegram from New York ordering him to close down both mines at once, owing to the recent decline in silver. These are two of the largest silver mines in the state and give employment to about 700 men. It is claimed that these mines cannot be worked with profit at the present price

of silver. DISTINGUISHED TRAVELLERS. Marquis Ito and Lord Kelvin Now En

Route to America. Liverpool, Aug. 7.-Marquis Ito, ex-president of the Japanese council of ministers, and Lord Kelvin, the inventor, who will attend the annual session of the British

Association for the Advancement of Science, at Toronto, Ont., safled to-day for New York on the Campania. " Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy always affords prompt relief. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale

agents, Victoria and Vancouver. If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a dose. Try them.

THE MINING REGULATIONS.

The proposed mining regulations, or more especially the provisions in respect to the size of claims and the royalty of ten, and twenty per cent. which it was proposed to levy on the output of placer mines in the Yukon district are still under the consideration of the government and it is probable that some material changes will be made. The size of the claims has been reduced from 500 to 100 feet, the discoverer to be allotted 200 feet. In reply to a telegram to the minister of the interior, setting forth the objections to the regulations as first announced, the following has been receiv-

Ottawa, Aug. 6.

W. Templeman, Victoria: Claims will be reduced in size to 100 feet for an ordinary claim; two hundred feet for discoverer. The other question is under consideration

CLIFFORD SIFTON. The "other question" referred to was the proposal to charge a royalty of ten and twen'y per cent. The minister was urged to modify the regulations and especially to exempt altogether from royalty the product of all claims up to a certain amount. The reduction of the size of claims to one hundred feet will be approved by miners generally. It will increase fivefold the number of mine owners, and to the same extent will enlarge the opportunities of the prospectors. We trust the minister will also see the necessity for amending the royalty clause by substituting a more equitable and more workable arrangement.

THE MINING ROYALTIES.

mining claims and a royalty of ten and outrage on the course of the administra- are thus set forth in one of the newstwenty per cent, on the output of carins tion of justice. We think this matter papers: "Charges are openly made by located by miners is said to be popular in has gone far enough. Something has the most reputable citizens that bribery the east. There is no doubt that the been said of an appeal from the latest and extortion are of daily occurrence; principle, which the government has thus decision to the privy council of Great that the red curtained houses are subput forward as its policy-of retaining for the general public benefit a share of the natural wealth of the country-is a sound one and will be popular in the west as well as in the east. . It is a new doctrine for a political party to practice, although they may all preach it before the electors. To say that crown lands and the mineral wealth they contain are the property of the people, and that they ought to be managed in such a way that the very greatest possible benefit will accrue to the people, or in other words to the government which represents the people, is to state a proposition that will meet with universal acceptance. But while there will be little objection

to the principle there may be a good deal to the method in which it is proposed to carry it out. A royalty, for instance, of ten per cent, on a product of \$500 per week will be a very heavy tax, especially if the cost of working the claim approximates the amount received. Many claims may harely pay working expenses, while a great number may not yield as much gold as will be expended rights of litigants by an ex post facto upon them. It would be unjust to compel their owners to contribute ten per equivalent to the working expenses of the mine and in addition of a reasonable sum for profit to the mine-owner. Thus, for instance, if a claim yielding \$500 per All American newspaper editors have no kick coming?" week costs its owner \$200 per week to not lost their heads, as might be inferred work and \$100 per week is con- by a perusal of the extracts from Amceded as a fair profit, the amount on erican papers now appearing in the Canwhich a royalty should be imposed would adian press. There are, here and there, be \$200. By such an exemption poor a few level-headed writers, who "put claims or claims that barely pay ex- themselves in our place," when speaking penses-and there will be many such- of the Canadian gold fields on the Yuwould escape the tax, while those that kon and the enforcement of Canadian were rich and could bear the burden law there, and thus see the question im- the Yukon. They need not go far for would pay it. The same principle appartially. The Argonaut is one of this evidence to remove such doubts, for Stickeen and Teslin trail is another piece plies in the income tax, by which incomes class. It satirizes the spread-eagleism of there are plenty of men who have a of public work which requires looking up to a certain amount are not subjected the Examiner, the Chronicle and the to taxation. The 20 per cent. royalty on P.-I in this fine fashion: amounts over \$500 a week appears ex- "In a few weeks or months the Americessive, and we fear there will be many cans in the Clondyke district will largedifficulties in the way of its collection, ly outnumber the Canadians. In fact, The increase of ten per cent. on a claim they do so now. Let the Americans there hold a mass meeting, pass resoluproducing \$550 or \$600 per week would have the effect of limiting the production | dent McKinley, stating that American to \$500, as the owner would see that interests there are imperiled by the arhe would be making \$10 or \$20 per week | rival of the Canadian miners; that the by so doing. We don't share in the be- number of Americans there is largely in lief that the government cannot collect excess of any other nationality; that river, was taken up to the Stickeen and the tax, or that there will be any "shooting" if they attempt to enforce the regu- interests must be upheld.' Let President had first-class accommodation for paslations. Canadian law is generally en- McKinley then call congress in extra sesforced, and when there is "shooting," sion and send an annexation treaty to sengers. Although so large-being capas the late chief justice once said, there the senate, annexing the Clondyke dis- able of carrying 120 tons of freight and is also "hanging." But we do think that in enforcing these regulations the government officials will meet with much op-quitous attempt to get some of her own of four feet, and this comparatively position, and that the very closest examgold and we will take it all. The fact
small power for so large a steamer ination of each day's wash up, necessi- that it belongs to her already, cuts no tating the presence of an officer at each figure in the matter.

plated, is a new one in Canada and a the Americans largely outnumber all daring one. If it can be carried out other residents, while in Hawali the Amwithout retarding development and without unfairly pressing upon private enterprise, it is worth trying. The country, are richer. That is the principal reason not the individual, must be first consid- for annexing Hawaii and it is certainly ered. But the regulations, we hope, are an infinitely stronger one for annexing not unalterable. They ought to be am- Clondyke." ended in the direction we have indicated - that is, that no royalty be collected until the miner is recouped all his expenses. or, in other words, that he be taxed only on the profit he makes. If the govern- Argonaut replies: ment will make that alteration in the regulations we fancy the twenty cent royalty, heavy though it be, will be palat. One of the first things that California didable to the miners, since only those who was to impose a tax on foreign m "strike it rich" will be called upon to It was not a royalty such as the Canpay it.

that the government contemplates a re- miners' tax.

be conceded to each claim-holder, as is the law in this province.

A SAMPLE CASE.

Among the certificates of character which the attorney-general receives there is none, we suppose, that ne values more highly than those from the Welthat paper the following remarks appear anent the Koksilah Quarry Co. case: the act passed through the legislature at its last meeting to replace this case on the list of cases for appeal from which it had been removed through the negligence, carelessness and stupidity of the attorney-general's department. The decision of the full court is that the act is not so framed as to cover the very case it was intended to cover. One is almost inclined to laugh at this further evulence of the incompetence and want of ability shown by the attorney-general, but we feel that he and the government should be ashamed of the part they have played in this case. Having been knocked out of court in the further hearing of the case last spring by neglecting to give the timely notice of appeal, they betook themselves to the legislature, which was then in session, to repair their shortcomings and take advantage of a company which had so far beaten them in the courts. The press of this province has said very little about this curious use of their majority in the house, but we have no hesitation in denouncing it

The reservation of alternate pincer as a most dangerous innovation and an surely call for an investigation. They Britain. For the credit and honor of ject to a system of blackmail levy practhe people of this province we hope no ticed by collusion between the magissuch course will be taken. It will ex- trates and police; that individual freepose to the world the devious and inde- dom is under constant restraint and fensible course of the crown to repair the menace after nightfall, that the confaults of administration in the attorney- stabulary is made, with the use of moning to the Koksilah Company and let us and of schemes of personal persecution, ment has already offered them \$9.000 in conscienceless and so shameless, that have a claim. It is beneath the dignity of any government to quibble over the difference." It is rather remarkable that so little has been said of the attempt made by the government to pass an act which would relieve it from the moss caused by neglect. The fact is that the passage of this act was generally innoticed, or its intent was not understood. The attorney-general must have known when he was devising this plan of escape from his difficulty that courts everywhere from upon interference with the

SENSIBLE AMERICAN OPINION.

tions, and draw up a petition to Presi-

The experiment of deriving a revenue than the Hawaiian grab. For, in the from gold mining, on the scale contemericans constitute the smallest portion of the population. Then again, if the route is almost equally favorable. islands are rich, the Clondyke placers

Quoting the Chronicle, which said that the action of Canada in imposing a royalty was "one that calls for sharp remonstrance if not for something more," the

"These be brave words, but they do not ring true when one recalls the history of the gold discovery in California. dian government contemplates, but a lewis river for there are mend tax, as if the miners had been ani-The statement comes from Ottawa mais. It was known as the foreign

One hundred feet is quite sufficient to upon, it would be knocked out by the re-It is scarcely three years since the people of this state voted to amend their state constitution in such a way as to render it impossible for aliens to hold or inherit lands in California. Not only placers and other mines, but non-mineral lands were included in this sweeping amendment. It is true that the amendment has never been put in force, as there is lington Enterprise. In the last issue of as yet no enabling legislation, and we trust it never may be. But when the Chronicle abuses the Dominion government for restricting the rights of aliens "The decision of the full court in the in taking out gold from its mines, it over case of the Koksilah Quarry Co, vs. the looks the fact that the State of Callowning any lands in this state at all."

There is a good deal of froth in the they are willing to accord to others. Can- are in a very poor plight indeed. ada, we beg to point out to the newspapers in question, has always given and will continue to give to Americans ongaging in business of any kind in this treatment is not extended to our citizens south of the boundary line.

SANDON POLICE.

Charges are openly made against the provincial police force of Sandon that pect any movement in the way of init do for the Hon. Mr. Eberts to employ Hon. Mr. Martin to go over to Sandon and tell the people there that "they have

THE STICKEEN ROUTE.

Some of our American friends, with whom "the wish is father to the thought," are expressing doubt as to the practical acquaintance with the Stickeen Mr. Callbreath's boat, the Alaskan, and the Hudson's Bay Company's steamer Caledonian make the they do so now. Let the Americans trip up that river at intervals now, and in the old Cassfar days the Stickeen was a regular highway up as far as Telegraph creek. In those days the sternwheeler Beaver, built for traffic between Portland and Astoria, on the Columbia most of the property there is owned by made a good many successful trips. She was not only a good freight carrier, but taxes, the government entrusted him trict to the United States. Let the senare a large number of passengers—her pass the treaty and the thing is done, power was relatively small. Her cylin-Thus Canada will be checked in her ini-) ders were only 14 inches, with a stroke shows that the Stickeen current is not "While this proceeding may seem rath- at all formidable. At only two or three claim, will be needed to carry them out, er peculiar, it is certainly more equitable places was it necessary to resort to "lining." The availability of the Stickeen is put beyond all question by the test of practical experience, and there is good evidence that the remainder of the

In this connection a circumstance that causes some surprise is the failure to make immediate use of this route. An additional river steamer or two might have been procured to run up the Stickeen, with which connection could have been made at Wrangel. Then a number of pack horses could have been conveyed to Telegraph Creek for the transportstion of supplies across to Teslin lake, the trail having been found quite feasible. Once arrived at Teslin lake, the way to any part of the Yukon would be much casier than from the headwaters of the Lewis river, for there are no such diffi-

This beats them all-Leslie's Weekly duction in the size of claims, and we hope the reduction will be decided upon. Chronicle's absurd contention to stand Dawson City loaded with ore. prints a picture showing a pack train at

The "equal terms" which Canadians walked over it, and we are led to believe cent action of the people of California. are conceded in the United States are very forcibly illustrated by the expervery forcibly illustrated by the experience of the Kaslo mechanic who was be able to pack for 10 cents instead of 25 cents per hundred pounds, which he forbidden to do a little piece of work in Spokane. The Post-Intelligencer and the Oregonian might state their views on this little incident.

The correspondent who has been moved to allude to the sycophantic course of the government organ may recail Sydney Smith's illustration of the bluebottle and the parasites. The amusing description of the frantic efforts of each Queen, bears out in full the statement fornia has voted to prohibit aliens not hanger-on to have his particular bluewhich we made some months ago anent only from owning gold mines, but from bottle accepted the largest and finest bluebottle known to the world would apply with remarkable exactness to the average American daily newspaper, earnest, if witless, exhibitions of the which must not be taken seriously. It | Colonist, Unfortunately for the ministers does not represent true American feeling and their whitewasher-in-general, the any more than the seum that comes to public is in the babit of descounting in the top at election times represents the a large measure the praises of the sycosentiment of the nation. Genuine Am- phantic parasite. With no better protecericanism ought to mean that privileges tion than these against the wrath to which United States claim for themselves | come, the members of the government | Mr. Dickson, manager of the Kootenay

Electric Company, has sent the following letter to the Kaslo Kootenajan: "An ountry the same rights and privileges | article in your issue of July 31st has that is accorded Canadians. If our pol- been brought to my notice in which you icy in this respect becomes less generous state that W. McRae, an employee of Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce in the future it will be because our lib. this company, was stopped repairing an erality is not appreciated and the same armature for us at the Spokane Light. & Power Co.'s works, Spokane. On the prices current in the city markets enquiry I find that far from this being save in butter, the price of which went the case the employees of the above com- up, this, morning. The fish market, alpany did all in their power to assist him in executing the necessary repairs with as little delay as possible." To this the Kootenaian appends a note stating that ness a slight falling off is noticeable, as its information came from a member of a large number of people are away from the Electric Company, who appears to town. In the meat market no change have been misinformed. It is very satis. whatever has taken place. The prices factory to find that the story was not orrect, for it seemed to indicate that the unworthy tactics of the east had been introduced in the west, which has so far been free from them.

The London Review of Reviews, in an article describing the visit of the colonial premiers to Britain, says: "From the general's department. Pay what is com- ey, the instrument of private revenge time that these premiers landed in England down to the present day they have hear the last of this. We say this be and that the whole management of gove been feted and lionized more than any cause we understand that the govern- ernment affairs has become so venal, so other three persons in the three kingdoms. Both publicly and privately they settlement, thereby to a certain extent bribes have been demanded and paid for have been treated as the heroes of the admitting the principle that the company the mere perfunctory work of attending jubilee, and among all the premiers. Sir legally to the advancement of public W. Laurier, who rode first in the colonhouse licenses. A recent instance is cit- ial procession on jubilee day, has been ed of an applicant being required to pay easily first in popular estimation. Can-\$25 in addition to the \$250 government ada, after all, is nearer this country than fee." A good many faithful supporters either Australia or South Africa, and of the government aver that the attor- Canada has far advanced in the evoluney-general's department has more than tion of independent self-government. In its share of the dry rot which pervades all Australasia there are fewer residents provincial official circles, and for that than in the Dominion of Canada, but Ausreason it would perhaps be rash to extralasia, with New Zealand and Tasmania, were represented by no fewer vestigating such charges as are ad- than seven prime ministers, while Sir vanced against the police at Sandon. W. Laurier represented the whole feder-When the department could calmy alated Dominion. Nor was that the only low the time for appeal to expire in secret of the honor which was everylegislation. At all events, his scheme a case which involved some \$15,000 of where paid to him. Sir W. Laurier minister ever to make the home country a practical offer of fiscal co-operation. Even without that, his personality would have commanded attention and respect. Sir W. Laurier is of commanding presence and a born orator."

STICKEEN-TESLIN TRAIL. To the Editor: To reflect on the misdeeds of the B. C. government is so very easy that one has only to turn his footnavigability of the Stickeen and the steps in any direction in the city to hear prospect of establishing that route to all and sundry condemned for their inability to carry out any public work in into. It is not for the purpose of retarding the making of roads in this section of the country that has prompted me to write this letter, but from my own knowledge of this road, and the manner in which this American citizen, Mr. Callbreath, has carried out the work intrusted to him should be thoroughly ventilated and laid before the people of this country. Mr. Calibreath came down from Fort Wrangel and interviewed the premier, and without calling for tenders or giving those who are British subjects on this trail to enable them to pay their with carrying out this important undertaking without knowing how the money trail has been used by the Hudson Bay Company for 40 years, and he has only

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that he was to explore and make a trail, reducing the distance by 100 miles and has not done. Now he is entrusted with work which will cost the government \$10,000, without any security whatever that the money will be spent in the building of the bridges, culverts and corduroy. ing, or is this only a starter to enable the premier to go to London to float suother loan? (even this is a profitable lustness). It cannot be disputed that the men who are to work on this trail are coming from Mr. Callbreath's fishery and around Fort Wrangel, in the United States, with the exception of three, who went up from here, but so far not one of those who understand such work and who are citizens have been employed. It would have been well if the government of British Columbia had waited until the Dominion government surveyors had sent in their report, and then spent the money intelligently and to advantage. It is no wonder that the public works department is getting into such an unsavory condition throughout the country (perhaps the member for Cassiar is mixed up in this private arrangement). Royal commissions were fashionable not so long ago, and, sir, you might suggest to the Dominion government the necessity for such re the B. C. TAXPAYER.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Carefully Corrected.

Scarcely any change is noticeable though the siwash fishermen have gone back to their homes, is still glutted and a very low price is being obtained for salmon and halibut. In the grocery busicurrent in the local markets are as fol-

Strong Baker's (O.K.)\$5.25 Lake of the Woods......\$6.00 Snowflake.... \$5.50 gregation at the prayer meeting evening. Mrs. Grant was comp Ogilvie's Hungariau\$6.00 Wheat, per ton\$35 to \$37.50 Barley. per ton.... \$28 to \$30 Middlings, per ton...... \$20 to \$22 of Granton, in the Highlands Bran, per ton..... \$18 to \$20 Ground feed, per ton.....\$26 to \$30 land, received his education in that Corn, whole try, graduating from the Univer-.\$25 to \$28 fere now being 42 years of age, and just past his majority came to (with the other members of the fa New potatoes, per lb.12c. settling at Prescott, Ont., and soon af Cabbage 1½c. Cauliflower, per head. ... 10c. to 12½c. decided on entering the ministry, ing the Woodstock Baptist College Corn, per doz. 25c that object in view. His first Hay, baled, per ton.\$15 to \$16 was at Pembroke, and from there Strew, per bale...... .. 50c. to 75c. ceeded to open a new church at Ki Onions, per lb.... 3c. to 4c. dine, returning there three or four had demonstrated exceptional ab vigor for work which led to his the pastorate of the Talbot street tist church, London, Ont., one Grapes 12c. to 15c. there continued for eight years, and Pineapples 25c, to 45c.
Watermelons 40c, to 50c.
Mushinelons 25c to 35c to-day the name of Rev. A Gran cent. to the government. There should be an exemption from royalty of an amount an exemption from royalty of an exemption fr Baptist missions in Ontario Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz. 25c. to 30c. he held till accepting the Butter. Delta creamery, per lb. . . died in Ontario to Miss Cameron, da Cheese, Canadian 15c, to 20c. this city, and leaves a family of Bacon, rolled, per lb......12c, to 16c mother of deceased is still living, at Bacon, long clear, per lb.......121c. sides with her son, Mr. John Gra Bacon. Canadian, per lb.....14c. to 16c. the north end of the city. The died here a few years ago.

began his pastorate in September and continued uninterruptedly HELPLESS FOR A YEAR. time of his death. Last year Mr Bowed Down With Rheumatism and was invited to take charge of th tist congregation of Ottawa, with crease of salary of \$1.800, but From the Post, Sackville, N. B. . it, as he was desirous of cont services to the Baptist cause

Records like the following carry conviction with them, and in a practical sense it might be said that this is still an opportunity to work, even days' work, are age of miracles. Mr. Edward Downey, of Maccan, N. B., says: "I have been a resident of Cumberland county some years. I have been a great sufferer for upwards of ten years with was going to be spent, or where. This sciatica rheumatism. I was tortured with tist church in this city and the severe pains, which at times would be-come almost unbearable, and I think I success being main'y due to suffered almost everything a man can suffer and live. I was so crippled that Baptists far and wide and was I could not work, and part of the time was not able to even move about. I became so weak and my system so run down that I despaired of ever getting Made and Merit Maintains the confidence less one, and as I had abandoned work of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a House almost helpless for over a year medicine cures you when sick; if it makes wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond I was induced to at least give them a all question that medicine possesses merit. trial. In a short time I began to recover, and the agonizing pains left my back and limbs, so that I was enabled to walk out of doors. Before I had used more than half a dozen boxes I was almost entirely well, and could do a hard day's work. I had a good appetite, and began to gain flesh and feel superintendent of Edwin Gould like a new man. I am free from aches mental Mining Company, and a superintendent of Edwin Gould like a new man. because it cures, not once or twice or a and pains, and have Dr. Williams' of the Columbia University and Pink Pills to thank for it all." porter could not help feeling that Mr. take charge of a mining expense Downey's case was a striking one, as work twenty claims there. The now presents a stout, well built ation is composed of Pacific Composed of Pacif figure, straight limbed, and as smart in talists. P. J. Lippman, of San his movements as a young man of cisco, is president. At Denve twenty.

Reding will gather 200 experiments

Ex-Dean Allen, who has just died in his ninety-fifth year, was the oldest, this purpose, will be waiting the clergyman of the Church of Wales. He restored St. David's Cathedral. He was graduated at Trinity College, Cambridge to Dawson City will be small boats, if the stream has a small boats, if party. The steamer will take the to St. Michaels, and the remainder bridge, no less than seventy-two years small boats, if the stream has ago, and ten years later was ordained | frozen over. If it has sledges Ca long

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A REGIMENT OF MINERS

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At the moment of the assassing had been waiting in the gallery bathing establishment for his w was to join him for lunch. Sudde assassin, who had the appearance ordinary visitor, approached and him pointblank, one bullet through the body and coming hind under the left shoulder, the two lodging in the head. He stantly and never recovered co

SENOR CANOVAS

The Spanish Prime Minister M

Great Excitement in Mad

A Sketch of His Career-Has

Death Predicted-Particul

of the Crime.

His Country in Mar

by an Italian Anarchist

terday Afternoon.

ASSASSINA

Several medical men and his wi unremitting in their attendance sufferer, but the wounds were and he died in two hours. Extre tion was administered amid a mingled sorrow and indignation

The murd rer deliberately for the opportunity to kill the statesman, as he only fired whe was no chance of missing. In fa assassian, who was arrested asm mediately the premier fell dying feet of his wife, declared as much examining magistrate.

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Further details of the assass show that Senor Canovas del and his wife were present ye morning at the celbration of mass chapel attached to the baths. Af mass the premier sat reading ar versing with some reporters, wh assassin approached and fired shots at him with a revolver, him in the forehead, chest and le The wounded man fell to the erying: "Assassin! Long live

expired at 1:30 p.m., after extrem tion had been administered him priest of the Dominicon order. The murderer was immediately by people in the vicinity of the sc the crime. He was severely h and might have been killed had been for the protection afforded 1

The premier was carried to his roo

a number of civil guards who ran scene. The prisoner, who declared he killed the premier "in accomplishme a just vengeance," first gave the na Rinaldi, and claimed that the dee the outcome of an extensive ana conspiracy. Later, however, the as confessed that his real name was ael Angine Golli, that he was 26 of age, a native of Boggia, near N and had left Italy and come to Spi 1896. After reaching Spain, Gold cording to his confession, resider Barcelona and participated in the d of the various anarchist associatio that place and vicinity. After soj ing in that place for some time, Golli ited France and Belgium and reti to Spain in July last. After his r the anarchist seems to have comp his plans for the assassination of prime minister. He left Madrid Santa Agueda at the same time as or Canovas del Castillo, and awaite

Senora Canovas del Castillo, w the premier, rushed to his side hearing the shots and bitterly repr ed the murderer for the crime. replying to the agonizing words distracted wife, said: "I respect because you are an honorable lady I have done my duty, and I am now in mind for having avenged my fr and brothers of Montjuich."

Montjuich is a fortress in Barce outside of which anarchists who een sentenced to death for recent rages have been executed by being in the back. The anarchists recently cuted outside of Montjuich were ast batch of friends guilty of thro mbs, on June 7th, 1889, into a relig ssion about to enter the churc

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Winnipeg, Aug. 6.-Like a bolt from clear sky came the startling news fr Nepigon last evening that the Rev. A Grant, pastor of the First Ba church of this city, had been drowne the river in the afternoon canoeir stream in company with Mr. Arch Dougall, also of this city. The sad unexpected news was a severe shoc reverend gentleman's friends and especially to the members of his gregation. It was hard for them to re that their beloved pastor, to whom had bade adeau but a few hours bet as he left on his holiday, had been to from them. The tragic nature of the event added additional pangs to grief which all felt. Mr. Grant left on Tuesday for Nepigon, where he tended to spend a few days trout fisl with Mr. McDougall. He arrived Nepigon station yesterday, and evide set out with Mr. McDougall for the ing pools several miles up the river n attempting to pass through a rapid fatal accident occurred. Being sub to lumbage, it is thought Mr. Grant attacked with cramps on being pred

tated into the cold water, and was rendered incapable of making an eff to save himself. Mr. Grant was stranger to the Nepigon, and was acc tomed to canoeing, as he visited the ri annually to fish, he being an ardent votee of the piscatorial art. He was so fond of shooting and hunting, so t the accident did not happen through experience. The sad news of the unf tunate occurrence was broken to M Grant and to the members of the co gregation at the prayer meeting evening. Mrs. Grant was complet prostrated, and many others who w present were so overcome by sorrow they gave way to tears.

Rev. Alexander Grant was a nati of Granton, in the Highlands of Sc land, received his education in that co try, graduating from the University Edinburgh. He was born in 1855 the fere now being 42 years of age, and wh just past his majority came to Cana with the other members of the famil settling at Prescott, Ont., and soon af decided on entering the ministry, enter ing the Woodstock Baptist College with that object in view. His first charge was at Pembroke, and from there he p ceeded to open a new church at Kinca dine, returning there three or four year ago. In these few years Rev. Mr. Gra had demonstrated exceptional ability an vigor for work, which led to his call the pastorate of the Talbot street Ba tist church, London, Ont., one of t largest and most influential congres tions in the Forest City, and his mini

he held till accepting the pastorate this city, as successor to Rev. A. Ca eron in 1889. Revv. Mr. Grant was m died in Ontario to Miss Cameron, dans ter of Mr. D. Cameron, traveler, now this city, and leaves a family of sev children to mourn with their mother loss of husband and father, whose reavement, however, is shared in sy pathy by the whole community. T mother of deceased is still living, and sides with her son. Mr. John Grant, the north end of the city. The fath died here a few years ago.

Rev. Alexander Grant came to Wir beg in 1889 to supply the pulpit of First Baptist church, which was vacant. He preached his first sern in May of that year. He was sub quently invited to become the pastor the congregation, and having accepbegan his pastorate in September, 18 and continued uninterruptedly up to time of his death. Last year Mr. Gra was invited to take charge of the Ba tist congregation of Ottawa, with an crease of salary of \$1,800, but declin it, as he was desirous of continuing services to the Baptist cause in country. He was an indefatigable wo er, and through his efforts congregation were established in the city among Ge mans and Scandinavians, and he was ganizing another congregation am the Icelanders. Last year was the mo prosperous in connection with the Ba tist church in this city and through the whole western country, the increa success being main'y due to Mr. Gran energetic work. He was revered by Baptists far and wide and was a man much influence. He was an eloquent forcible speaker, both in the pulpit on the platform. He frequently part in political controversies, est ly on questions affecting social and la reforms. He also took an active part on the side of national schools, and the school agitation, throwing his l support of that movement was the thor of a forcible pamphlet, which published and widely distributed in early stages of the agitation.

A REGIMENT OF MINERS

New York, Aug. 9.-Robert R. superintendent of Edwin Gould's Con sental Mining Company, and a grad of the Columbia University and Sch of Mines, has left for the Clondyk take charge of a mining expedition work twenty claims there. The cation is composed of Pacific coast in talists. P. J. Lippman, of San cisco, is president. At Denver Reding will gather 200 expe miners. From Denver he will g Portland, where the Elder, ch this purpose, will be waiting party. The steamer will take the to St. Michaels, and the ren voyage to Dawson City will be small boats, if the stream has a frozen over. If it has sledges

used.

SENOR CANOVAS ASSASSINATED

The Spanish Prime Minister Murdered by an Italian Anarchist Yesterday Afternoon.

Great Excitement in Madrid-His Death Predicted—Particulars of the Crime.

A Sketch of His Career—Has Served His Country in Many Capacities.

Madrid, Aug. 9.—Senor Canovas del Castillo, prime minister, was assassinated yesterday afternoon by an Italian anarchist, whose named is believed to be Michele Augine Gulli, at the baths at Santa Aguoda. There is great excitement. The deed was undoubtedly pre

The murderer fired three shots, two of which struck the premier in the head and the other in the chest. The wounded man lingered unconscious for two hours and died at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. His wife was but a short distance away when he fell. The premier went to Santa Agueda last Thursday to take a three weeks' course of baths, after which he expected to return to San Sebastian to meet United States Minister Woodford, when officially received by the Queen Regent.

The health of the premier had improv ed greatly of late. He had been leading a very quiet life, although he attended to

bathing establishment for his wife, who was to join him for lunch. Suddenly the assassin, who had the appearance of an ordinary visitor, approached and fired at him pointblank, one bullet passing through the body and coming out both the body and co through the body and coming out be state for the interior. In 1864 the Queen ing that Mr. Justice Walkem had order-

and he died in two hours. Extreme uncmingled sorrow and indignation.

examining magistrate.

of "Long live Spain."

Further details of the assassination show that Senor Canovas del Castillo mass the premier sat reading and conversing with some reporters, when the assassin approached and fired three shots at him with a revolver, hitting

The wounded man fell to the ground crying: "Assassin! Long live Spain!" The premier was carried to his room and expired at 1:30 p.m., after extreme unction had been administered him by a priest of the Dominicon order.

The murderer was immediately seized by people in the vicinity of the scene of the crime. He was severely handled and might have been killed had it not been for the protection afforded him by a number of civil guards who ran to the scene.

The prisoner, who declared he had killed the premier "in accomplishment of a just vengeance," first gave the name of Rinaldi, and claimed that the deed was the outcome of an extensive anarchist conspiracy. Later, however, the assassin confessed that his real name was Michael Angine Golli, that he was 26 years age, a native of Boggia, near Naples, and had left Italy and come to Spain in 1896. After reaching Spain, Golli, according to his confession, resided in Barcelona and participated in the doings of the various anarchist associations, in that place and vicinity. After sojourning in that place for some time, Golli vised France and Belgium and returned Spain in July last. After his return anarchist seems to have completed plans for the assassination of the rime minister. He left Madrid for Santa Agueda at the same time as Sen-Canovas del Castillo, and awaited his

Senora Canovas del Castillo, wife of he premier, rushed to his side upon hearing the shots and bitterly reproachd the murderer for the crime. Golli, replying to the agonizing words of the istracted wife, said: "I respect you cause you are an honorable lady, but have done my duty, and I am now easy mind for having avenged my friends

and brothers of Montjuich." Montjuich is a fortress in Barcelona outside of which anarchists who have been sentenced to death for recent outrages have been executed by being shot n the back. The anarchists recently excuted outside of Montjuich were the last batch of friends guilty of throwing

Santa Maria de La Mar. Twelve per-Santa Maria de La' Mar. Twelve persons were instantly killed and 50 others WOODS GRANTED injured. For this 26 anarchists were sentenced to death and a majority of them executed.

The Spanish newspapers express great indignation at Golli's crime. Even periodicals with Republican leanings praise The Nelson Murderer Will Not the services of the deceased statesman. London, Aug. 9.-A week ago the French newspaper, Courier de Lyon, published an interview with an Italian anarchist, in which it was stated that withastonished by an event resembling the death of Carnot.

The Spanish anarchists, Refuse and Barcelona, now in London, being questioned this evening on the subject of the assassination of Canovas, declared the murder had nothing to do with them. Rinaldi, or Renladi, they assert, is quite unknown. One of them said: "Our methods are constitutional." They admitted, however, that they could not be flicted on them; but they reiterated the a solitary individual, with accomplices.

Washington, D.C., Aug. 9. Senator Morgan, a member of the committee on foreign affairs, predicted, in an inter-Premier Canovas might be the forerunner of complete change of government, a republic replacing the monarchy. Spanish government.

der the patronage of Senors Rios, Rosas At the moment of the assassination he had been waiting in the gallery of the bathing establishment for his wife, who bathing establishment for his wife, who two lodging in the head. He fell in- Mon; O'Donnell chose him in 1865 as was fixed for the argument. stantly and never recovered conscious- minister of finance and the colonies; and he had the honor of drawing up the law for the abolition of the traffic in black unremitting in their attendance to the slaves. Lastly, a little before the revoluunremitting in their attendance to the sufferer, but the wounds were mortal, with energy in the Cortes the Liberal principle when all the parties which had tion was administered amid a scene of supported his doctrine had deserted the U.S. Secretary of State Expresses parliament. His greatest title to fame The murderer deliberately watched is that of having been the first-support for the opportunity to kill the Spanish ed by Senors Elduayem, Bugallal, and for the opportunity to kill the Spanish two others—to hoist the standard of legi-statesman, as he only fired when there timate and constitutional monarchy, in feet of his wife, declared as much to the tained for him the supreme direction of the Alfonsist party, and on the proclamation of Alfonso XII. as king in Decem-

The prime minister lingered some time | ber, 1874, Senor Canovas del Castillo y and passed away with a cry became president of the council and chief of the new cabinet, and he continued to hold the premiership, with the exception of an interval of a few months, down to 1879, when on return of Marshal Marand his wife were present yesterday tinez Campos from Cuba, Senor Canomorning at the celbration of mass in the vas del Castillo retired from the premierchapel attached to the baths. After the ship and Marshal Campos became prime minister, accepting as his colleagues the principal associates of Senor Canovas. The skilful resistance of the latter delayed and defeated the marshal's free trade and emancipation projects, so that him in the forehead, chest and left ear. on the reassembling of the Cortes (December, 1879), he was compelled to resign. Senor Canovas del Castillo then returned to power in the year 1881; however, his Conservative cabinet was overthrown, and a coalition between Senor Sagasta and Marshal Martinez Campos came into office. Senor Canovas del Castillo is the author of numerous works in moral and political science, and a His tory of the House of Austria, which is in great repute. These publications have long since gained him admission into the Academy of Madrid, In 1875 Senor Canovas del Castillo received the insignia of the Order of the Red Eagle from the Emperor of Germany, the Grand Cross of the Order of the Tower and Sword from the King of Portugal, and the

Gelden Fleece from the King of Spain. THE SCHEMING YANKEES. Will Try and Hamper Canadian Trade in the Yukon.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Representative J. Hamilton Lewis, of the state of the treasury officials in regard to cus- the government to interfere." toms matters on the Alaska-Canadian frontier. Mr. Lewis said that he had received information which he deemed trustworthy to the effect that the Canadian commissioner of customs had is- He replied: sued a special order fixing an exorbitant rate of duty on everything brought by miners entering the Clondyke country cents a pound on goods of every character. The treasury officials are inclined to doubt the accuracy of this report, but have taken means to ascertain the facts. Kinley, must be observed. If, however, it should be found to be true, the action of the department establishing a branch custom house at Dyea may be reconsidered and steps taken to protect the rights of American miners in the premises.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. Terrible Loss of Life at a Cartridge Factory Accident.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 7.-A terrific expiosion occurred yesterday at a cartridge factory at Fastehuk, on the Danube, 139 miles northwest of Varna. Forty-six persons were killed and many others injured. The lives of sixty of the latter are dispaired of. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, on receipt of the news of the disaster, visited the sufferers from the explosion who had been taken to the ombs, on June 7th, 1889, into a religious hospital, and caused money to be distri-Procession about to enter the church of buted to the families of the victims.

A BRIEF RESPITE

Ascend the Scaffold on Wednesday Next.

in a few days the world would be Attorney-General Has Granted Leave for the Prisoner to Apply for a New Trial.

> Case Comes Up in the Full Court on Friday-Logal Pricoodings This Morning.

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—Counsel for Wood, expected to greatly deplore the death of the Nelson, B. C., murderer, has been a man responsible for the tortures inall day in regard to obtaining a new assertion that the act was the work of trial for the condemned man, who was sentenced to be hanged on Aug. 11. The department cannot see any grounds for granting it, and has advised the prisonview last night, that the assassination of er's counsel to apply to the proper place. The latest telegram says that the attorney-general has granted leave for the prisoner to apply for a new trial. This being rapidly made." will necessitate a respite, which will be whole case now rests with the attorney-Antonio Canovas del Castillo was born general of the province and the provinin 1830. He made his debut in 1851, un- cial court.

The case come up in the Full Court in and Pacheco, as chief editor of the Victoria this morning. At the Nelson Patria, in which he defended Conserva- assizes Jimmy Woods was found guilty tive ideas. In 1854 he was named dep- of the murder of Sam Woods, a blackuty for Malaga, and since that year has smith, of Nelson. Part of the evidence never ceased to occupy a seat in the called him the ministry, together with ed a respite of two weeks. Friday next

Himself Very Freely on Some Important Issues.

Sealing Controversy.

obtained with John Sherman, secretary of state, just previous to his return sented as saving:

"Spain will lose Cuba. That seems to the struggle. Already the conflict has cost her more than \$200,000,000. Her money is gone and she can get no more. She has reached the limit of her borrowing capacity. She cannot pay back what she has already borrowed. The only thing left for her to do is to repudiate her debts. Having repudiated them, she can begin anew, but she will have to begin without Cuba. That country is devastated. The insurgents have been fighting with only the hope of ultimate success as their reward. The Spanish soldiers have been battling for pay. The pay will stop and then the conflict will'

"Spain is in no condition to wage war anywhere. The burdens placed upon her people to sustain the struggle for retaining Cuba have been very heavy. Widespread discontent will come sooner or later within the Spanish domain, Stopping the struggle, by withdrawing her debts is her only way to recover. Sooner or later she must do this. So far we have done nothing to arouse the anger of the Spanish people. We have gone on minding our own business, deaf to the distress of Cuba and deaf to the Washington, has had a conference with pleadings of our own people, who wanted

The secretary was asked as to whether there was any truth in the report that the American flag was to be raised in Hawaii and a protectorate proclaimed.

"I cannot divulge the instructions given to Minister Sewall. Perhaps they will develop as time passes. But I can by way of Alaska. According to Mr. say there will be no change in the situa-Lewis' information this duty was fifteen tion in Hawaii until congress reconwenes. There can be no change because the terms of the pending treaty, which have beeen approved by President Mc-

"There is nothing in this talk that a serious disagreement between this country and Japan will follow any interfer- discharge whom they pleased. ence on our part with the existing system of government in Hawaii. Japan must certainly understand that this nation has never objected to the Japanese Press. and that whatever trouble it has had on this score was due to officials for whom we are not responsible and over whom have no control. If we had Hawaii Japan would have no reason to fear that her subjects would suffer from unfair

"While I believe that Japan is entirely innocent of any intent of assuming to-ward us a belligerent or threatening attitude, it may be well to remark that her attitude, no matter what it might be, would not affect our position in the least. "We have always believed that we have more right to take a stand in the management of the Hawaiian islands and the government of the other lands

similarly situated than any other coun-

"Hawaii is only about 2,000 miles from our shores. Whatever course we see fit to pursue toward her will be pursued without regard to any other nation. We consider that we have a right to do this and we will insist upon maintaining our rights at any cost." "Have you taken any interest in the

discovery of the new gold fields?" Mr. Sherman looked up in surprise. "You mean the Clondyke region? Of course I have. That is a matter that would naturally attract the attention of

any man in my position.
"The fact that international complica tions may ensue has, of course, sharpened my interst in the subject. There may be questions as to boundaries. It has always been customary to consider the lines as running along the mainland. But occasionally it has been contended that in laying the lines to determine the 30-mile line measurement could be made est into the water, or even from islands.

"Whenever these claims were made, the purpose of them has been apparent. the Jubilee festivities. They were made to advance the interests of the country making them. If a dis-

them, but I expect no trouble."

as on the facts.

small figure either way."

was a cloud, has been blown completely

hands in his lap the secretary said, with Free Press reporter, "to attend a cona slight trace of humor in his voice, wention at Sydney on September 2, when the federal bill, drafted by the Adelaide and the manner of their life, have some conference, and which has since been retimes made things pretty warm for var-ious nations. England never had any colonies, will be finally considered with ious nations. England never had any good reason to quarrel with us about the suggestions and amendments of the them, because the more seals we caught the better for her. You know, we can't ier explained the progress of the movedress the skins in this country. We ment for the federation of the colonies don't know how to do it, and so when we capture a sealskin we have to send it to England to be dressed, and then it linent was inaugurated by the late Sir comes back to us, its original owner; as an imported article.

"England is a great country, but it is statesman, as he only fired when there statesman that the statesman th not always safe to assume that she is seal catching. Russia and Japan are in pointed by parliament, the draft bill, a similar position, and any quarrel be with amendments and suggestions, will tween the United States and England on be considered and either accepted or rethis score would in all probability in-New York, Aug. 9.—The World pubmy opinion that England would hesitate a long time before getting into such a

scrape. "Japan as a nation is not to be despis-In this interview Mr. Sherman is repre- the world that she stands well to the front as a powerful country. " Her people number about 40,000,000. She is new fiscal policy of New South Wales and the time has come when she must be old system?" asked the reporter.

considered "But I do not believe that we will ever have any serious difficulty with England. | replied the premier, who, continuing the Our refusal to be intimidated has had a salutary effect.

"It is not our custom to retreat or to retract, because we are caufious as to movements and the statements we make. This caution has generally placed us in a formidable position when international complications arise."

NANAIMO MINERS.

Fifty of the Protection Men Will be Given Employment.

The adjourned meeting of the Miners' and Mine Laborers' Protective Association was held in the L. O. O. F. hall at 1 o'clock on Saturday morning. shutting down of the Protection shaft at the end of last month threw about troops from Cuba and by repudiating her 250 men out of employment. The company submitted to the union the names of 50 of these men, for whom they would be able to provide work in the other mines of the company.

The election of the executive committee for the next six months took place with the following results: Joh Court, Alex. Matheson, Jr., John Diamond, Anthony Anderson, Isaac Nash, Edward Mulholland. John Shaw and Joseph Pearson were elected to form the finance committee for the next six months.

A lengthy discussion in reference to the men thrown out of employment by shutting down the Protection shaft took place, and some dissatisfaction was expressed at the employment of new men by the company at the time were anticipating the closwhen they ing of the Protection mine. found, however, that nothing could be done in the matter, the company having 'always reserved the right to employ and

The quarterly statement of the Association's accounts wer presented and eminently satisfactory.-Free found

GERMANY AGAIN PROTESTS Against the Sugar Dutles Imposed by the

the former protest in being a written one. Its concession to the agrarian agitation, therefore, does not pass unchallenged here. It is not yet known whether the protest represents an isolated act on the part of Germany, or whether it is in conjunction with other governments, some of

Departure of the Rt. Hon. Messrs. Reid and Kingston Yesterday for Australia.

Views of the Two Premiers on Tariff Matters and Australian Federation.

Rt. Hon. George Houston Reid, premier of New South Wales, and Rt. Hon. Charles Cameron Kingston, premier and attorney-general of South Australia. were passengers on the Miowera, which sailed from Victoria yesterday for the from the points of land extending farth- Island Continent. The two premiers are returning from London, where they represented their respective countries at

Hon. Mr. Reid is a native of Scotland, and a son of a Presbyterian minister, agreement arises over such a question it his father accepting the pastorate of a agreement arises over such a question it would possibly be because some of the islands prove of unusual value. This government is ready to maintain the rights of its citizens and to protect its own interests to the last degree.

"However, it is too early to speculate of the function in Liverpool when he was only two months old, and seven years after removing to New South Wales. The premier is a man of striking personality, loyal to British connection, though extension of the colonies, behind which was youthful specific and other provides and the fubilee ceremonies. Hon. Mr. Reid spoke of the strength; buoyancy and promise still characteristic of the British nation, and the fubilee ceremonies, Hon. Mr. Reid spoke of the strength; buoyancy and promise still characteristic of the British nation, and the fubilee ceremonies, Hon. Mr. Reid spoke of the strength; buoyancy and promise still characteristic of the British nation, and the fubilee ceremonies, Hon. Mr. Reid spoke of the strength; buoyancy and promise still characteristic of the British nation, and the fubilee ceremonies, Hon. Mr. Reid spoke of the strength; buoyancy and promise still characteristic of the British nation, and the fubilee ceremonies, Hon. Mr. Reid spoke of the strength; buoyancy and promise still characteristic of the British nation, and the fubilee ceremonies, Hon. Mr. Reid spoke of the strength; buoyancy and promise still characteristic of the British nation, and the fubilee ceremonies, Hon. Mr. Reid spoke of the strength; buoyancy and promise still characteristic of the British nation, and the fubilee ceremonies, Hon. Mr. Reid spoke of the strength; buoyancy and promise still promis as to what may happen in Alaska. If forcible speaker and entertaining condifficulties arise we will be ready to face versationalist, his eyes sparkling with full of the prevailing opinion abroad of hem, but I expect no trouble."

humor. Next to the late Sir Henry

"It is a place where big fortunes are Parkes he was the most prominent advocate of the fiscal policy of free trade, "Oh, I don't know about that," re-and through his persistency the policy was adopted two years ago. The north-This, he thought, was the present tendency, and yesterday's event is regarded dency, and yesterday's event is required by the court. As far as the property of the secretary. exaggerated. I guess some of them are and Hon. Mr. Reid was deputed to congrossly exaggerated. It is always so duct a compaign through that district. whenever gold is found. The tales are built on hopes and imagination as much before his return he was feted by Ri those who first greeted him with jeers of "The statement is printed this morning derision. He is now 50 years of age, that the making of Dyea a port of entry is likely to injure us financially. Whether or not it is a port of entry is of no es- His earlier years were spent in the civil pecial consequence. The matter cuts a service, during which he studied law and became a prominent member of that pro-"Our relations with England seem to fession. The federal convention held at have been restored to a friendly basis." Adelaide last April was the outcome of "Oh, yes," said Mr. Sherman with a his invitation to the premiers to discuss augh, "that cloud, if, indeed, there ever preliminaries, and he is anxious to see the consummation of the movement

"I am hurrying home," said Hon. Mr. Then he laughed again. Folding his Reid in conversation with a Winnipeg different legislative bodies." The premand the stages still to be passed before the measure becomes law. The move-Henry Parkes, and is generally endorsed in all the colonies except New Zealand. which is too far distant to feel any keen interest or affinity in the movement. At

a plebiscite vote in each colory, and if endorsed by a majority, then the respective parliaments will pass tions and memorials to the Imperial to Washington from Amagansett, L.I. ed. Her recent war with China shows House of Commons to draft a bill to enforce the federation measure.

"Do you find it easier working the me to be certain. She cannot continue not beneath the contempt of any nation, than collecting the revenue under the

"Oh, no. It is much easier to rob a man than collect from him honestly, topic, related in a most interesting manner the features of the fiscal policy of that colony, free trade and direct taxation. There are only five articles on its customs schedule, and on which revenue is collected-spirits, wines, beer, tobacco and opium. The abandonment of the principle of protection, or a revenue tariff, enabled a saving of \$1,500,-000 a year in salaries. To meet the exof government a direct tax is levied on incomes, sixpence on the pound sterling, on all incomes over £200 a year, and a land tax of one penny on the pound sterling, all holdings of £240 and less being exempt. In this connection it was explained that improvements were not considered, but land was assessed at its unimproved value, a practical adoption of the land values principle. "The spirit of the fiscal policy of New South Wales," continued Premier Reid, "is that when a settler is in distress he contributes nothing to the expense of the government, but when he is prosperous then we ask him to pay according to his wealth, and on the luxuries he is willing to indulge in." The tendency of the system of land taxation was to encourage improvement and to discourage gambling in land, as also a stimulus to cultivation of the soil. As an indication that the tax did not bear heavily on farmers there are some 120,000 land owners in colony, of which fully 85,000 pay no taxes at all on their holdings, being assessed at a lower valuation than the amount exempt. While an ardent advocate of the fed-

eration of the Australian colonies, Premier Reid does not apparently rely strongly on imperial federation. He says the promoters have not yet presented a tangible scheme, though he is prepared to advocate any movement that is calculated to draw together the scattered colonies and cement them to the mother "Australia is now a complete animal," said the premier, "and does not care to become a mere portion-even of the British lion. The colony has been treated with generosity by the home govrnment, and we are conscious of that, and know that we are better as a part of the empire than separated." As to naval defences, he thought the colony which developed its natural resources and opened up new fields for investment of English capital and provided homes for the surplus population did more good than the presentation of modern

war ships. Reference was made to the action of the home government in notifying Germany and Belgium of the denouncement of commercial treaties at the end of the year, and Premier Reid was of the opinion that any treaty interfering with the rights of the colonies should be abandoned, and this sentiment was crystalized in a resolution at the recent conference of the premiers, and there was no houbt the home government was acting on the unanimous desire of the colonies.

Speaking of the Pacific cable scheme Hon. Mr. Reid was rather reticent in expressing his sentiments, but hinted that "if Canada is in earnest in the matter, the prospects of the scheme are bright, but if not, then the project may fall through." "Canada is a strong factor in the movement," said the premier, "but is somewhat apathetic, as is also Great Britain, the mother country having her interest divided by a rival en-terprise, via the Cape of Good Hope, wnich would be also entirely through British territory."

Premier Reid was hopeful that trade relations between Canada and New South Wales would develop, but pointed out that the recent strong movement of flour and wheat from Canada was largely due to the drought conditions of the past two years, although Australia would always take a percentage of Canadian bread products. Speaking of his impresvitality and strength. He went home the decay of England, but he could see nore of it. On the centrary he realized that the British Isles were never before in so prosperous a condition as now. "And that," he added, "explains very, largely the falling off of emigration from the old country, for bad times in England, rather than good times in the colonies, conduces to emigration of the peo-

Right Hon. C. C. Kingston is a genial and pleasing conversationalist, and as man of stalwart physique, showing the great benefit of rational athletic exercise, the premier of South Australia being an earnest lover of football and cricket. He is a native of the colony, being a son or the late Sir George S. Kingston, formerly a prominent politician and speaker of the house of assembly. Premier Kingston is 47 years of age, a Q. C. of the colony of South Australia, and since 1881 has represented West Adelaide in parliament. He was a delegate to the federation convention last March, and was elected president of the historic gathering, and as such carried to Eng land the royal address to the Queen which the convention unanimously and enthusiastically adopted, and which was presented at the special audience granted the visiting premiers by Her Majesty. Hon. Mr. Kingston expressed his hope for the ultimate success of the movement looking to federation of the colonies of the island continent under the name of "The Commonwealth of Australia." There is considerable yet to be accomplished, but the outlook was bright, and he was hopeful that shortly the measure drafted at Adelaide would become law. All the colonies will be represented at the coming convention, on September 2nd, except Queensland, which, however, is not opposed to the movement, but there was some difficulty in the election of its representatives, and New Zealand, which is so distant that the people are indifferent."

THE CHAZE IN WALL STREET

New York, Aug 9 .- Wall street has been seized by a genuine "'49" gold fever as a result of the discoveries in the Clondyke. Men who have mined and made money; men who have mined and lost money; men who have always thought they might speculate a little in mining, and men who have had a complete abhorrence of mining-all seem to be affected in the same way. More than half a dozen banking concerns and as many individuals in Wall street, whose standing in the financial world is the very best, have actually turned away from \$5,000 to \$125,000 each clients and customers wished to invest, under their guidance and supervision, in the great gold fields of Alaska. Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., H. L. Horton , Kean, Van Cortlant & Co., R. P. & Co. Loundsberry & Co., and Charles Head & Co. are some of these firms who have more money offered them for investment in the Clondyke than they have desired. The prejudice against mining is waning. Only recently bankers who dabbled in mines were looked upon with about as much suspicion by their customers and the money world as a bank clerk or cashier who regularly played faro, roulette and the races. But that is wearing off, and the best concerns are beginning to mine in one way and another. Among the various down-town banking houses who are either interested in the Clondyke, who have send a representatives there for themselves or cusomers, or who have made up their minds to do so, are R. P. Loundsberry & Co., N. Guggenheim & Sons, Kean, Van Cortland & Co., Nicholas Chemical Company, H. B. Hollins & Co., H. L, Horton & Co., Charles Head & Co. and Seligman & Co.

Daniel Webster was extraordinarily fond of exen, and all those on his farm knew him by sight and would follow him

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

A LARGE

and city properties) and Boats, Nets, about Two Acres of Barley, Buggy, Horse and Harness, Stage Coach and Misscellar Articles will take place in the C House and at the Public Wharf in

STEVESTON.

On Saturday, 28th August, 1897 Full particulars in bills and future adects for sale or surplus farm stock are

sked to communicate with the subscriber at once. ALEX. PHILIP. Steveston, Aug. 6, 1897. aug9-1w-d&w

RECESSIONAL.

(Rudyard Kipling, in London Times.) God of our fathers, known of old-Lord of our far-flung battle line— Beneath Whose awful Hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine— Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget-lest we forget!

The tumult and the shouting dies— The captains and the kings depart; Still stands Thine ancient Sacrifice.
An humble and a contrite heart. Lord of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget-lest we forget!

Far-called our navies melt away-On dune and headland sinks the fire—
Lo, on all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Niveveh and Tyrel
Judge of the Nations, spare us yet, Lest we forget- lest we forget!

If drunk with sight of power, we loose Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe Such boasting as the Gentiles use Or lesser breeds without the Law-Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget-lest we forget!

For heathen heart that puts her trust In reeking tube and iron shard All valiant dust that builds on dust, And guarding calls not Thee to guard-For frantic boast and foolish word. Thy mercy on Thy People, Lord!

NOTHING TARDY ABOUT HIM.

"I guess that father-in-law of min will do," smiled a young married man of Piett Hill. "He came down to spend a week or so with us. Having much the smoker. I kept mine in an open box on l the library table. They are of a favorite brand, and I pride myself on being ate on July 30th, 1898, that after that a pretty good judge of the obnoxious

"Within two days I detected a depreciation in the quality of my cigars. will entitle France to the same prefer They did not smoke so freely, the rich flavor of Havana was wanting, and the odor was that of burning garden truck. I couldn't account for it, and I wouldn't The other countries which have most stand it. I went to the man of whom I bay and made all kinds of kicks. He me a new hat that the cigars he had sold me were as good as I had ever bought of that brand, and I brought down what was left, just to show him that I knew a few things myself, and incidentally to get an order for a new hat. He soon convinced me that there were two kinds of cigars in the box. some that he had sold me and some that seemed to have an Ohio wrapper on a Michigan filler. Then I went into the business of unraveling the mystery. It

was soon done. Every time the old gentleman wanted to smoke he took one of my finest and substituted one of his. I said nothing and really enjoyed his good taste. I was called away for a week, and when I returned the box was empty. He had smoked everything in sight. He said nothing, and when I offered him a choice weed from my pocket be tersely. informed me that he always bought his own cigars."

SCALES USED BY ASSAYERS.

The question most commonly asked by visitors in a chemist's laboratory is "How small a thing can you weigh on your scales?" It conveys little meaning to tell the average person that a good pair of chemist's balances will weigh accurately to one-tenth of one milligramme, but if he is told that a short hair from a man's head can be easily and accurately weighed, the questioner begins to approach the delicacy of adjustment in the scales. More delicate still are the balances used by the assavers. The weighing of gold by an assayer requires the greatest possible accuracy, since a small speck of metal on that scale pau may represent very large quantities of it in the ore or bullion out in the works. The balances used by this "gold work" are the most sensitive of any used for commercial work, and, in fact, are more accurate than those employed by many scientists. Some idea of their accuracy and sensitiveness can be obtained by the following experiment: A pece of ordinary white paper the size of a cent is carefully weighed, and then a short pencil mark is drawn on it and the paper reweighed. This second weighing will differ from the first by just the graphite left by the pencil mark. If care is taken and the balances are perfectly adjusted the result will always be the same, no matter how many times the paper without the pencil mark and the paper with it be weighed. The two weighings always differ just the same amount, and that is the added weight of the graphite. Of course such balances require the greatest care, for they easily get out of order, and when once disar ranged there is no telling how long it may take to get them adjusted again. It may be two minutes and it may be two hours. Some assayers say that it is impossible to work with "gold balances" unless one possesses a large stock of patience and profanity. From what I know of skillful assayers I should say that this is approximately true.

WORLD'S MINERS' CONGRESS.

"The Miners' International Congress has had its annual sessions, and its various members have gone to their homes in France, Germany, Belgium, Great Britain and elsewhere. The congress," says the National Labor Tribune. "represents all leading European nations, and is as polyglot as an international gathering can be. In such a mixed multitude all kinds of theories and sentiments are represented, but some good practical work has been done in spite of discordant elements. Among the resolutions passed at the recent congress was one to establish a medical service in connection with the mines It was also unanimously resolved that arbitration courts should be established for the mining industry. These decisions are eminently practical, and are on the line of reform. The next meeting place will be Vienna, Austria, It is to be hoped a gathering of this interna-tional character, with its vast possibilities, both for good and evil, will not get off the road that leads to justice and

Law Officers of the Crown in England Give Their Decision re Preferential Tariff.

An Important Ruling Affecting Trade of This Country-How the Case Now Stands.

Oitawa, Aug. 7.-Officers of the crown in England have given a decision Canadian tariff, in extending a preference to Great Britain, violated the pro-Britain must be extended to Belgium and Germany, and that the excess of duties upon the goods the products of those quuntries imported to Canada since April 22, at the date the new tariff istence. It follows that as the treaties with Germany and Belgium will termindate none of the nations having the most favored nation clause will be entitled to the preference. This decision ential treatment as will be granted Great Britain, so long as the Belgium and Germany treaties remain in force. favored nation treaties with Great Britain are the Argentine Republic, Australia, Hungary, Chili, Colombia, Costa Rica, Russia, Sweden and Norway, Switzerland, Persia, and two or three other countries with which we do not trade at all.

Canada, of course, does little or no trade with any of those countries except France, Germany and Belgium. Last year we imported from these three countries about \$9,000,000 worth of goods, out of a total import of \$120,000,-

The upshot of the whole thing is tha the goods of these countries will be admitted at the same rates of duty as British goods, namely, a reduction of oneeighth from the general tariff until July 30, 1898, when there will be a return to the legitimate operation of the reciprocal clause in the Canadian tariff, confined to goods from Great Britain, New South Wales and any other country which, in the opinion of the Canadian government, grants to Canada as favorable treatment as Canada grants to us. It was quite admitted in the discussion of this question last session that if the German and Belgian treaties applied, the preference would have to be extended. The point of dispute between Sir Louis Davies and the opposition being as to whether these treaties did apply or not.

will. Honorable gentlemen opposite are ing to do in case the British governdo. We mean to fight this point by all legal and constitutional means until we get a decision; and after we have go on without intermission.-Chicago done that, if the decision should go against us we mean to appeal to the British government and the nation to do us justice by repealing this clause and denouncing these treaties which have been enacted to our manifest detriment." That decision is known, that appeal has been made; it has been successful, and although Canada will for a period of a few months be compelled to grant a preferential tariff to these countries, the matter will be put beyond all dispute and adjusted satisfactorily one month after the end of the financial year, when the reduction of 25 per cent, shall have been in operation just 30 days. The Canadian consumer can very well stand a reduction of 12½ per cent. until June 30 next, and of 25 per cent. for 30 days thereafter, on goods not only from Great Britain, but from

Germany, France and Belgium. PHIL OSSIFER'S TARIFF TALK.

Fellow citizens: Let us stop talking bicycles this evening and for a few short minutes discuss the live proposition of tariff for revenue only. Fellow citizens. what use is a tariff for revenue only if the price of potatoes don't go up? What use is a tariff if it doesn't raise the salarv of a Bugtown postmaster.

Fellow-citizens, we have some to that distinguished office, and if Sam Blades doesn't cut us out by telling around that we voted for Nick Jenks for pathmaster in 1876-Nick being a Democrat-we expect to get it. Why shouldn't the salary of the pathmaster be raised? Gentlemen, why shouldn't it?

Fellow-citizens, if there is no reason why it shouldn't be raised, I pause to hear it. There is no reason. Fellow-citizens, if Sam Blades gets that office, the salary is high enough. It's more than he's earning now. Gentlemen, in that event let it be reduced.

Constipation
(auses fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces billiousness, torpid liver, indi-

If, gentlemen—if his ambition to pass the mail should be real—economy should Fellow-citizens, prosperity demands it;

gentlemen, patriotism punctuates the sentiment with applause. Thus, my friends, you see clearly the benefits of a tariff for revenue only, which I started out to prove, and which I have so clearly done. Gentlemen, I thank you.

ONE OUT, ALL OUT.

A young curate, an enthusiast at the game, set himself to organize a cricket team in the country parish to which he had been lately appointed. The only available field was one owned by a butcher, a good-natured, but quick-tempered man, who had never handled a bat, but who was well disposed towards the new on the question argued before them by minister. When a committee, headed Sir Louis Davies as to whether the new by the curate, waited upon him, he responded in the most generous manner. Lend his field? Of course he would. More than that he would join the club, visions of the Belgian and German trea- and take a hand in the game now and ties. They decided that article 15 of the treaty with Belgium, and article 7 of the treaty with the German zollverein,

duly enrolled as a member of the club do apply, and that the preference given By and by, after a little practice, the under the Canadian tariff to Great club arranged a "scratch match" among in the market, which was covering as cher at once declared his intention of being present at the contest. As he was the owner of the field, it seemed courteous to put him in first. He was a little uncertain as to what to do with. went into effect, must be refunded; and his bat, but on being told to hit the also that those nations having a treaty ball, he said that if that was all it would same independence of character that he with Great Britain containing the most be easy enough. The curate first took and for Peruvian soles and Chilian pesos manifested throughout my courtship, the favored nation clause are entitled to the up the bowling, and the butcher had the old gentleman brought his own supply same preference so long as the treaties honor of the opening over. The first of cigars along, for he is an inveterate with Germany and Belgium are in excovering from the momentum of a tremendous swipe the batsman himself knocked down the other two. He took no notice, but shaped for the next hall "You can't play any more,' said the impire. "You are out."

'What?" said the butcher. "You're out," yelled the fielders in explanation. "It means that you can't play any more.'

"Oh, is that it?" replied the butcher. "Yes." said the fielders. "I can't play any more?" said the butcher, looking around angrily. "No," replied the fielders. "I am out, am I?"

"Yes," yelled the fielders. "Then, out of my field, every blessed one of you!" roared the butcher. And out they had to go.

TRAVEL BY COMPRESSED AIR.

Richard Dix, of London, has invented

a plan which, if carried out successfully. will enable people to travel in cars suspended high above the earth, impelled by compressed air. The coaches will be pendent from an overhead iron tube. through which compressed air will be forced from a central power station. There are openings at the ends of each section of the tube, closed by valves. The tube is open at its under side from end to end, providing for the passage of a pair of pendent plates, from which the air car is suspended, and is supported at intervals by posts. The plates depend from trolleys within the tube, each carrying a piston. At their periphery the plates are provided with an elastic packing, which makes an air-tight joint with the tube. The longitudinal opening in the tube is covered by an elastic valve, in the face of which is a strip of steel. Sir Richard Cartwright put the thing The pendent plates have lateral flanges. in a nutshell as follows: "Great Britain which at the forward end of the troimay compel us in our capacity of suz- ley lift the elastic valve from its seat erain and in hers as a sovereign state to open a passage for the trolley plates. to give Germany and Belgium the same. The compressed air is pumped into reprivileges which we offer to her, and we ceivers by pipes and caps. A small high may not be able to resist her sovereign pressure piston supplies air to the back of the piston and forces forward the carterribly exercised as to what we are go- riage. At the junction of sections the tube will open to the atmosphere, and the ment do not see things exactly as we impetus given to the trolley will suffice, when desired, to pass the carriage from one section to another, and the car will

VALUE OF TEAK.

Inter-Ocean.

In an article in Timber (London), on the value of teak for structural and mechanical purposes, the claim is put forth that such wood is really the most durable timber known and of especial importance to shipbuilders, being very hard, very light, easily worked, and, though porous, strong and lasting. It is soon seasoned, shrinks but little, and on account of its oily nature does not injure iron. In Southeastern Asia it is not only considered the best material for ship construction, but for house carpentry and other work where strength and other lasting qualities are required. is rarely attacked by ants of the white species, and its rare durability renders specially valuable in a climate like that of India, where the elements causing decay are so numerous and powerful where dampness brings on rapid decomposition, and where the white ant deours without scruple. In the operation of cutting this wood is frequently girdled one or two years before it is felled.

In 1862, when I served my country as a private in Company A, 167th Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic dozen different medicines and several prominent doctors without any permanent relief. Not long ago a friend sent mé a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and after that I bought and took a 50 cent bottle; and now I can say I am entirely cured. I cannot be thankful enough to you for this great remedy, and recommend it to all suffering veterans If in doubt write me. Yours gratefully. Henry Steinberger, Allentown, Pa. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

The tug Lorne left last evening for the Sound with the barks Highland Light and Sydenham, which are charter-

CASTORIA

in Years.

A Dollar Now Worth Less Than Forty-Four Cents in Gold-Demoralization Everywhere.

New York, Aug. 6.—Cable dispatches from London report a further weakness in the silver market there. The local market was sympathetically affected, with quotations declining to new low record figures.

The best advices from London report the price of bar silver there as approximating 251/2 pence an ounce. The parity of the commercial bar silver on the basis of this quotation was duly enrolled as a member of the club. 551/2 cents an ounce, but owing to the

themselves, and on hearing of it the but- the decline, the rate for actual business here was about 55% cents. Nominally government assay bars were quoted at 55% cents an ounce, which made the value of the silver in a standard silver dollar 43.21 cents. The buying prices of bullion dealers for

> Mexican dollars was 421/4 cents each, 38% cents. The weakness of the silver market is having a very disturbing effect upon exchange operations with countries that are on a silver basis. In Mexico gold

mium. An indication of the demoralized condition of the silver market in London afforded by the difficulty that local bullion dealers had to obtain quotations from abroad. A cable dispatch received by one firm reads: "No market. Name price at which

has advanced to an exceedingly high pre-

rou will sell." The decline in silver is also having a very disturbing effect upon the holders of silver mining securities. Some of the western silver mines are reported to be operating at an actual loss on the basis of present quotations, and it is expected they will be forced to shut down.

London dispatches ascribe the great weakness in silver to liquidation by many holders in the metal. No such decline has been witnessed since June, 1893. The Indian mints were closed to a free silver coinage on June 26 of that year. On the news silver bullion fell in London from 37% pence an ounce to a price belaw 30, put it rallied sharply later. A cable from London says: The de-

tails of the gold movement of the week are about £54,000 imported from Aus tralian; £50,000 from the Cape, and £15.-000 from China. In addition to the £500,000 already despatched from Sydney to San Francis-

further large shipments are being ranged. Silver is demoralized. The demand of China for silver has practically ceased entirely. Exchange in hanghai has fallen to a point less than 3 per cent, below the silver import point and yet the Chinese will not take silver India is still in the market for silver in gradually decreasing amounts, but there the mints are closed.

HOT IN ENGLAND,

ondon Sweltering-Crops Suffering Want of Rain,

London, Aug. 7.-The long spell of hot weather was broken by severe thunderstorms on Thursday and Friday. which several persons were killed and number of buildings damaged and crops sustained serious injury. The thermometer registered 90 on

Wednesday in London, and at Cambridge the heat was 18 degrees above the average, which has only thrice been reached during the last quarter of a century. There were over 200 prostrations from heat treated at six London hospitals on Thursday. There was a third of an inch of rain in July. The crops are seriously threatened, and the experiences of the 1896 water famine in the East end of London are already looming up. The heat, which has been unusually pro-longed, has affected the London death rate. There were 2,023 deaths last week, of whom 1,205 were children, bringing up the death rate to 23.6 per thousand. There were many sunstrokes and general discomfort was experienced.

EPIPEMIC OF SUICIDES.

Great Increase in the Number of Cases of Self-Destruction in Paris.

Paris, Aug. 7.—There has been a veritable epidemic of suicides in Paris for weeks past, the recent tropical heat adding to the number of cases. The tragedies commenced with the self-destruction on July 7 last of four young ressmakers in the Poisonere Quarter at Pays, who suffocated themselves in a small room with the fumes of a charcoal stove. Since then, almost daily, diarrhoea. It has given me a great deal cide, and self-murder among men is of trouble ever since. I have tried a equally numerous. The bodies of men are found daily hanging to trees in the

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55½ cents an ounce, but owing to the existence of a moderate short interest in the market, which was covering at the decline the rate for actual business.



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Boise de Vincennes. In one alley in that came, he shouldered his disappointment part alone six bodies of suicides were found during the past week, and the morgue is full of dead bodies found in the river Seine, and there is no further room for more.

GOLF IN AMERICA.

Ten years ago there was one golf club the United States. Three years ago the United States Golf Association was organized by five clubs—the Chicago Golf Club, the Country Club of Brookline, Mass., Newport Golf Club. St. Andrew's Golf Club and Shinnecock Hills Golf Since then the membership has swelled to such an extent that to-day there are no less than eighty-eight or-ganizations swearing allegiance to the governing body as members, and 17 associates. The game evidently suits American tastes and conditions far better than cricket .- Buffalo Commercial.

MOSQUITOES IN OLONDYKE.

It is reported by returned miners that the northern mosquitoes are something enormous in size, and that they are not at all backward in partaking of the fresh blood from the south. Magic liniment is positively mosquito proof when applied and when the war was begun between to the hands and face and indispensable in the miner's medicine chest. We also recommend it for muscular swellings, pains and aches in any part of the body where an external application is requir-Sold by Jno. Cochrane and Campbell, the druggists. 25 cents.

AN ESCAPE IN A COFFIN.

Under the title of "Forcats et Pro scrits," M. Paul Miraude has just published a book in France, which, like his "Criminopolis" of last year, treats of penal institutions, those of Cayenne sioner to Georgia to draw up a treaty with forming the matter of the newer volume. There is a wealth of material, both curi ous and instructive, in the subject, and the author has made the most of it. Among the many anecdotes he relates is an interesting one concerning the efforts of a murderer to escape from the Cayenne Penitentiary in a coffin, which he stole for the purpose from the stores. He succeeded in launching his strange craft, and although his absence was soon discovered, it was not suspected that he had escaped by sea, as no boat was missing; it was therefore believed that he had committed suicide. Unfortunately for the convict. his pseudo-boat was observed by the officers of a ship which was coming from Antilles, and a skiff was sent to investigate. The coffin was surrounded by screaming sea gulls, besides having an escort of two sharks, which swam so close to it that their fins constantly struck against its sides. The man was at the bottom, half submerged, and was more than dead. He was put in irons, and a short time later he was back in the peniten-

THE SEDUCTIVE PHONOGRAPH. Farmer Meadowgrass came to town

last week, and seeing the sights on Woodward avenue wandered into a phongraph parlor. Just to satisfy the cravings of his depraved nature, he dropped a nickel into the slot to hear the music, accompanying the action with the

"My sporting blood would always get the best of me." The music began. The first selection was "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River." and the old gentleman took it rather calmly. The next was "Sweet Little Rosie O'Grady" and the old gen tleman's face was like a benediction. Then came a hymn, "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing," and the farmer's face lengthened into prayer regulation length. But last on the schedule was a lively, old-fashioned eel, and his face lit up like magic. His feet began to move nervously. His limbs twitched, and voluntarily he began to shuffle. Soon his feet were keeping time with the music, and it was not long be-fore he was describing the real sort of reel. At the end of the tune his feet came down "kerplunk" and he gave ut-terance to a satisfied sort of vocal explosive. ch like "whoopea!" while he miled broadly.

"Pardner, gives us that again," he said idant, but when assured that heroically and marched from the place, FORT USED AS A BARN.

A few days ago Ben L. Jones converted the old fort built in 1806 at Fort Hawkins into a barn. Although the old log structure has stood the storm of shot and shell and has been exposed to all the varying changes of weather since that early period, not an unsound timber is to be seen in it to-day. The logs of which it is constructed

are as solid and sound as they were at first. The fort was made of Georgia heart pine. and to-day it would burn like rosin if a match were stuck to a ragged end. The structure was built as a Governmen trading post or factory, where deer skins were purchased from the Indians. During the Creek war, from 1812 to 1814, it was a rendezvous and distributing point for the United States soldiers, and Maj. Phil Cook was in command. Anticipating the dangers from the torch of the treacherous red man, the whites built the fort on a high stone foundation, the floor of the wooden structure extending beyond the rock walls. Portholes were made in the extended floor, so as to shoot Indians who might try to scale the walls to set fire to the woodwork.

During the famous Creek war incited by
Tecumseh and his brother, who was known
as the prophet, this building was in the
centre of the territory attacked. Tecumseh was one of the most eloquent of Indians, Great Britain and the United States h communicated with the tribes from Flor ida to Canada, advising them that then their lands from the whites. He read in an Eastern paper that a comet would appear in the sky at a given time. So he notified the Indians that when his arrow appeared in the heavens it would be a sign for them to attack the whites. Old Fort Hawkins, perhaps, was more vigorously attacked in pursuance of this order than was

any other in the country. The fort received its name from Benjamin Hawkins, a Senator from North Car olina, who had been appointed a commisthe Creek Indians .- Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

THE LATEST BICYCLE.

The latest form of a bicycle is called the empanion quad." As its name indicates it carries four persons. It has received a fair test and is said to be a great success When the machine on the same principle made for two came out a little over a year ago it was ridiculed, and for some time wheelmen refused to take it up, but now quite a number of them are in use. companion quad is not meant for track work, and the four men who try to sprint on it will have a lively experience, but i is a great innovation in pleasure and it is believed it will in time become quite as popular as the tandem.



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AN ARCTIC VISION. etten by Bret Harte at the time

where the short-legged Esquimau and the playful polar bear Nips the hunter unaware, where by day they track the ermine and by night another verminre the temperature alone ms on St. Ehas's cone; olar dock, where Nature slips rom her ways her icy ships, et the news that flying goes hrill through all your Arctic floes, Till the tidings circling round Every bay of Norton Sound, Throw the vocal tide wave back

On the spot where Eugene Sue ed his wretched Wandering Jew, Stands a form whose features strik Russ and Esquimau alike, He it is whom Skalds of old In their Runic rhymes foretold; Lean of flank and lank of jaw See the real Northern Thor! See the awful Yankee leering Just across the Straits of Behring; On the drifted enow, too plain Sinks his fresh tobacco stain, Inst beside the deep inden-Tation of his number ten.

Leaning on his icy hammer Stands the hero of this drama,
And above the wild duck's clamor
In his own peculiar grammar
Lo, the Arctic prologue rises:
"Wall, I reckon 'taint so bad Seein' 'twas all they had, True, the Springs are rather late And early Falls predominate; But the ice crop's pretty sure And the air is kind of pure; There's a right smart chance for fur All along this recent purchase, And unless the stories fail, Every fish from cod to whale Bocks too; mebbe quartz; let's see 'Twould be strange if there should ms I've heard such stories told:

Eh! Why bless you—yes, it's gold! While the blows are falling thick From his California pick, You may recognize the Thor vision that I saw-Freed from visionary glamor, the real magician's hammer.

APTURE OF A BICYCLE TH

"Hah!" exclaimed Sherlock Ho Jr., the great bicycle thief-cat "yonder goes our man. You say the wheel that was stolen from was a seventy-two gear, with ram's andle-bars?" "Yes," replied the man who had

"Good," exclaimed Holmes. the kind yonder fellow rides. I ca at a glance, too, that he uses a

"Wonderful!" his companion ejac "How is it possible for you to all this by merely glancing at him? "Easy enough, my dear sir, know, how," the great detective and ed. "Look at his hands. You see are sunburned only upon the bony face just above the trumbs. If he the old style handle-bare his hands be sunburned all over the backs."

"Most extraordinary deduction neard of," said the citizen. "Now," continued Sherlock Hol Jr., "notice his walk. You see just an ordinary gait. If he rode a geared machine he would move quick, nervous steps. On the hand, if his machine was high-ge his steps would be slow and firm. he walks along in just a common hence the bicycle that he rides is

dium gear.' "This is simply astonishing." deck e man at the detective's side. tell me how you would know that fellow rides a stolen wheel?" The great thief-catcher drew puff from his cigarette, permitted moke to circulate freely through lungs for about a minute and a half,

then replied: "Look at his nose." "His nose!" exclaimed the 'Surely you can't tell whether a is a thief or not by simply looking

his nose!" "Not in all cases," Holmes respo "but in such cases as this it i simplest thing in the world. You the end of his nose has been expos the sun. It has just begun to pee Well, what does that signify? M this, my dear fellow: The fellow he dared to buy a cap, for fear of aro suspicion, so he has been getting with a common hat, with the result

have pointed out." The wonderful man then walked the thief, clasped a pair of hand upon him, and when the evidence, a forth here, was in court, there was thing left for the culprit but to co and receive his sentence of impriso at hard labor for life.—Cleveland Le

THE CHANGING ENGLISH JA

Education is playing sad havoe the teeth of modern generations. experienced dentist in the West says, and he ought to know. Form lecayed teeth were generally attrib o a secret fondness for bonbons, bu idea is, it appears, quite a mistake. fact, sugar is rather nourishing otherwise. The truth is that the cient, sturdy square jaw of the Eng race is changing through lessons book learning to an angular or V-sh which presses the molars one upon other, does not give them room to g and will in time prevent some of t cutting at all. Indeed, this catastro is not infrequent already. In cases the original teeth are becoming in number than they ought to be. often the "wisdomers" fail to app This, in an "educated jaw," is lar table. The new facial form is, accorto the dentist, much cultivated by lac who find that it is popular among ger men. The latter like women with 'educated" angle of chin, which gene ly carries with it pearly but very teeth. If the specialist be right, this cess of selection, aided by further sons and more study, will, in the co of time, produce a race without teeth at all. Then will the dentists n tunes, for people will require artificial sets from babyhood ward.—London Telegraph.

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me, he shouldered his disappointment roically and marched from the place. FORT USED AS A BARN.

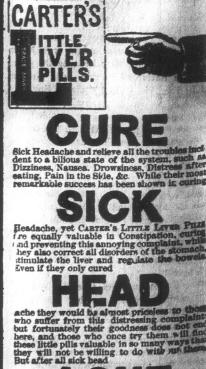
few days ago Ben L. Jones converted old fort built in 1806 at Fort Hawkins a barn. Although the old log struchas stood the storm of shot and shell has been exposed to all the varying iges of weather since that early per av. The logs of which it is construct as solid and sound as they were at firs fort was made of Georgia heart pine to-day it would burn like rosin if a ch were stuck to a ragged end.

structure was built as a Government ing post or factory, where deer skins rchased from the Indians. During Creek war, from 1812 to 1814, it was a yous and distributing point for the ed States soldiers, and Maj. Phil Cook in command. Anticipating the dan-from the torch of the treacherous red the whites built the fort on a high foundation, the floor of the ture extending beyond the rock walls tholes were made in the extended floor, as to shoot Indians who might try to e the walls to set fire to the woodwork. umseh and his brother, who was known the prophet, this building was in the re of the territory attacked. Tecumsel s one of the most eloquent of Indians, I when the war was begun between eat Britain and the United States he nicated with the tribes from Flor the time for the Indians to relands from the whites. He read in Eastern paper that a comet would ap in the sky at a given time. So he ied the Indians that when his arrov eared in the heavens it would be a sign them to attack the whites. Old Fort wkins, perhaps, was more vigorously at ked in pursuance of this order than was

other in the country. he fort received its name from Ber in Hawkins, a Senator from North Car who had been appointed a commis ner to Georgia to draw up a treaty with Creek Indians .- Macon (Ga.) Telegraph

THE LATEST BICYCLE.

The latest form of a bicycle is called the panion quad." As its name indicates, carries four persons. It has received a test and is said to be a great success en the machine on the same p ade for two came out a little over a year men refused to take it up, but no npanion quad is not meant for and the four men who try to sprint it will have a lively experience, but it a great innovation in pleasure we it is believed it will in time be ite as popular as the tandem.



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AN ARCTIC VISION. written by Bret Harte at the time of the Alaska purchase.)

the short-legged Esquimau iles in the ice and snow, the playful polar bear he hunter unaware, by day they track the ermine night another verminof the Frigid Zone, the temperature alone on St. Ehas's cone; lock, where Nature slips her ways her icy ships, news that flying goes rill through all your Arctic floes,
I the tidings circling round
ery bay of Norton Sound. the vocal tide wave back,

spot where Eugene Sue his wretched Wandering Jew, form whose features strike and Esquimau alike, is whom Skalds of old heir Runic rhymes foretold; of flank and lank of jaw the real Northern Thor! the awful Yankee leering across the Straits of Behring; the drifted enow, too plain nks his fresh tobacco stain, beside the deep indenation of his number ten.

leaning on his icy hammer Stands the hero of this drama, And above the wild duck's clamor In his own peculiar grammar Lo, the Arctic prologue rises: "Wall, I reckon 'taint so bad Seein' 'twas all they had, True, the Springs are rather late and early Falls predominate; But the ice crop's pretty sure and the air is kind of pure; There's a right smart chance for along this recent purchase, and unless the stories fail, ery fish from cod to whale; cocks too; mebbe quartz; let's see would be strange if there should beeems I've heard such stories told; Why bless you-yes, it's gold!'

While the blows are falling thick rom his California pick, ou may recognize the Thor the vision that I sawed from visionary glamor, e the real magician's hammer.

APTURE OF A BICYCLE THIEF

"Hah!" exclaimed Sherlock Holmes, the great bicycle thief-catcher, nder goes our man. You say that wheel that was stolen from you ras a seventy-two gear, with ram's horn ndle-bars?" 'Yes," replied the man who had been

Good," exclaimed Holmes. "That is e kind yonder fellow rides. I can see a glance, too, that he uses a stolen

'Wonderful!' his companion ejaculat-How is it possible for you to tell this by merely glancing at him?" "Easy enough, my dear sir, if you low how," the great detective answer-"Look at his hands. You see they sunburned only upon the bony surjust above the thumbs. If he used old style handle-bars his hands would unburned all over the backs." Most extraordinary deduction I eve

ard of," said the citizen. Now," continued Sherlock Holmes, "notice his walk. You see it is ared machine he would move with ick, nervous steps. On the other and, if his machine was high-geared, steps would be slow and firm. But walks along in just a common way, ence the bicycle that he rides is a me-

The great thief-catcher drew a long

uff from his cigarette, permitted the leper station at Darcy Island. noke to circulate freely through his n replied:

'Look at his nose." "His nose!" exclaimed the other. urely you can't tell whether a man thief or not by simply looking at

"Not in all cases," Holmes responded, it in such cases as this it is the plest thing in the world. You see end of his nose has been exposed to sun. It has just begun to peel off. a common hat, with the result that to Washington:

e pointed out." thief, clasped a pair of handcuffs bim, and when the evidence, as set here, was in court, there was noleft for the culprit but to confess eceive his sentence of imprisonment hard labor for life.—Cleveland Leader, without bond?

THE CHANGING ENGLISH JAW.

Education is playing sad havoc with teeth of modern generations. So an cayed teeth were generally attributed a secret fondness for bonbons, but the is, it appears, quite a mistake. fact, sugar is rather nourishing than otherwise. The truth is that the ancient, sturdy square jaw of the English race is changing through lessons and book learning to an angular or V-shape, which presses the molars one upon the other, does not give them room to grow, and will in time prevent some of them utting at all. Indeed, this catastrophe not infrequent already. In many ases the original teeth are becoming less number than they ought to be, and ften the "wisdomers" fall to appear. his, in an "educated jaw," is lamenble. The new facial form is, according the dentist, much cultivated by ladies, find that it is popular among gentle-The latter like women with the ucated" angle of chin, which generalcarries with it pearly but very frail the specialist be right, this proof selection, aided by further lesand more study, will, in the course time, produce a race without any h at all. Then will the dentists make unes, for people will require com-

Ald. McCandless to Move

Maintain It. He Gives Some of the Reasons

Dominion Government to

Why They Should Take It Over. Ald. McCandless is determined to

bring to a head the question of govern-ment maintenance of the Darcy Island leper station, and with that end in view has given notice of the following motion, which he will move on Monday evening: Whereas subsequent to the establishment of the Darcy Island leper station the Dominion government appropriated tne sum of \$1,000 annually towards the

30th day of June, 1894. And whereas after repeated and urquesting that the said grant be continued a definite reply has been received the city of Victoria, dated the 22nd of July, 1897, informing the council "that the minister has decided that he cannot see his way clear to make any grant." And whereas by the refusal on the

grant the entire cost of maintenance of the station is thrown upon the cities of Nanaimo, Vancouver and Victoria. And whereas the entire cost of the maintenance of the leper station at Tracadie, N. S., is borne by the Dominion

part of the government to renew the

And whereas the disease of leprosy has so far as British Columbia is concerned been confined exclusively to the Chinese immigrants, upon which class of immigrants the Dominion government levies a head tax of \$50, the proceeds of which tax go into the Dominion treasury; And whereas in the estimates for 1895provision is made by the government. the continuance of said grant. Therefore, be it resolved:

(1.) That this council can see no just reason why the before mentioned grant hould be discontinued.

(2.) That they can and do see that a grave and palpable injustice is inflicted on the said cities by the refusal of the government to continue the grant.

(3.) That in the opinion of this counthe large amount of revenue received annually by the Dominion government. from the tax upon Chinese immigrants ought to be sufficient in itself to guarantee and determine that the relatively small sum of \$1,000 be devoted annually for the purpose of maintaining a Chinese lener station.

(4.) That the obligation of the Dominion government to support the institution, if not to maintain it entirely, is demonstrated by all the facts of the case and has been practically admitted by the government itself by the consecutive payments by it annually of \$1,000 prior st an ordinary gait. If he rode a low- to the 30th of June, 1894, in aid of the

(5.) That this council, feeling certain that the department has not given the subject the consideration to which it is entitled, requests respectfully that the whole matter may be reconsidered by the department once more in the hope that "This is simply astonishing." declared the manifest justice of the application of that road. 'Now the cities aforesaid combined upon this tell me how you would know that the matter may impress itself upon the de-cellow rides a stolen wheel?" newal of the annual grant in aid of the

And that copies of this resolution be ings for about a minute and a half, and transmitted to the municipal councils of Vancouver and Nanaimo for concurrent action in regard to this matter.

BONDING PRIVILEGES.

No Trouble In Getting Outfits Through Alaskan Territory.

Messrs. F. C. Davidge & Co. have received by wire an official communica tion from Washington which is of imwhat does that signify? Merely portance to steamboat operators and all my dear fellow: The fellow has not others interested in the Yukon business. It to buy a cap, for fear of arousing The company's agent, Mr. J. H. Johnion, so he has been getting along son, telegraphed the following enquiry

Seattle, Aug. 6. wonderful man then walked up to Secretary of the Treasury, Washington: Parties here intend shipping prospectors outfits to British Columbia by American vessel, thence by British steamer to Dyea, thence to the British North-West Territory. Can such outfits be transported through Alaska under customs supe

J. H. Johnson. To this the following reply was wired:

J. H. Johnson, Seattle: Replying to your telegram, departmen has arranged to make Dyea a custom perienced dentist in the West End sub-port. Miners can land their effects vs, and he ought to know. Formerly and go to British territory under customs

W. B. HOWELL.

MOUNTED POLICE.

First of the Contingent of Seventy-Five Arrive Here Last Evening.

Inspector M'Illree, of the Northwest Mounted Police, with his non-commissioned officers and five troopers, arrived from the east last evening and will leave to-morrow for Dyea on the steamer Queen. This is the first of a contingent of 75 men who are to be sent to the British Yukon to assist the twenty-five men already there in enforcing the customs and internal laws of the country. Inspector M'Illree is busy to-day pur-chasing supplies for this large force of sible. men, the government having decided to outfit them here. A carload of horses, twenty-six in number, are on their way west to carry supplies for the force over the White Pass, and the inspector, if necessary, will engage every horse a Dyea and Skagway Bay to rush the men and goods in, as it is the government's desire to head off as many as possible of

weeks ago will be passed by the fast OLD WORLD AFFAIRS travelling mounted police, and will be called upon at the boundary to pay duty on their outfits.

THE CLONDYKE CRAZE.

the Rush From California-Hundreds Going From Hawaii.

Stockton, Cal., Aug. 6.—The rush to the Clondyke gold fields is affecting the mine owners of the Mother Lode, in the vicinity of Sonora, Jackson and Sutter creeks, and if it continues will cause the closing down of the mines in Calaveras, Amago and Toulume counties, or their operation with depleted forces. In the past week 200 men have left

Amador county alone for the gold fields in the north, and others are preparing to follow. Some of them were hired by mine owners in Alaska, but many of them went on their own resources. The other counties have also sent expert miners in large numbers.

New York, Aug. 6 .- A half doven ambitious Brooklynites are organizing an expedition to Alaska to search for some of the Clondyke gold. David P. Watmaintenance of this institution until the kins, of Brooklyn, clerk of the Republican general committee, is making up a gent applications to the government re- party, of which he will be one, and which will leave early in February to seek fortunes in the gold fields of the

> Port Townsend, Aug. 6.-A letter re ceived here to-day from a prominent merchant in Honolulu says twenty-five men will leave there for this place, en route to the Clondyke gold fields, on the first ship leaving for Puget Sound, and from 300 to 500 men avow their intention of going to Alaska in the spring. A letter, which bears date of July 19th, says the news of the unusually rich finds of gold in Alaska created great excitement on the Hawaiian islands, especially among American residents.

> Montreal, Aug. 6.-About 50 Montreal ers have secured passage on the steamer Islander, which sails from Voctoria on the 25th for the Clondyke, and will leave here on Monday by the C. P. R. The choice of men for the expedition which the Canadian Yukon Company, Ltd., is sending into the Clondyke has been completed, the following being the list: A. Genest, C.E., D.L.S., engineer in charge; Sylvester J. Dempsey, Major A. Doresim. John Doner. Emile Larin, Jas. McMullen, Duncan McDonald, Prosper

A second contingent will be the repre sentatives of the London Gold and Silver Development Company, Limited, of which W. J. McGuaig is the principal representative. An expert miner has been engaged to supervise the operations of the party, which will go out fully equipped for any kind of experiences. A message has been sent to Victoria ordering horses and other supplies, so that there will be no delay.

Amother party will be representative of a syndicate organized by W. H. Scroggie, a dry goods man, of St. Catherines Ont., and his employees.

OIL AS LOCOMOTIVE FUEL. Terts Made by the Wabash Railway at

Springfield Only Partly Satisfactory. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5.-No definite conclusions have yet been reached as to

the success of the tests being made by the Wabash railway in the use of crude oil as fuel, and it is not yet certain that to handle the heavy freight trains over governmen's acceptance of Major Lo- even introduced the electric light. The An engine equipped with the necessary

The experiments will be continued, however, and better results are hoped for when they have progressed fur-

The use of crude oil as a fuel on locomotives is new in this section of the country. It has been used for several years past on California railroads, and the results have been exceedingly gratifying. On the California Southern railroad fifty engines are being fed with the crude oil, with good results.

The oil is much cheaper than coal and it furnishes a brighter fire. It is used just as it is taken from the ground. In the crude condition it is thick and of a very black color. It is carried in a tank, just the same as coal is now car ried. A valve extends from the tank to the firebox, and there is a contrivance for regulating the supply to the firebox. The valve is equipped with a spray, and in this manner the liquid is distributed through all parts of the firebox. The firebox is built like a furnace, being bricked up on all sides. The use of oil would save much labor to the firemen.

SPRINKLING WITH OIL. Novel Way of Laying the Dust Along

Railway Tracks.

Mays Landing, N.J., Aug. 6.-The re cent discovery of Chief Engineer J. H. Nichols, of the West Jersey & Scashore railway, that crude oil applied to the ground along railway tracks would effectually lay the dust has proven after thorough tests to work far better than was at first expected. Both lines of the track leading from Camden to Atlantic City are being thoroughly saturated for a distance of six feet on both sides of

The oil is applied on much the same plan as the streets are sprinkled. A water and recently an oil train with sprinkling apparatus attached sprinkled more than wenty miles. The work will be completed in a few days. One sprinkling a year at a cost of \$80 per mile, it claimed, will lay the dust effectually, but two applications may have to be made. The Pennsylvania system is to be sprinkled with oil as rapidly as pos-

TIT FOR TAT.

American Laborers Can't Work on th Crow's Nest Pass Railway.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 6.-Canada has begun to take means to enforce the alien desire to head off as many as possible of the Americans who are trying to smuggle their goods into Canadian territory. Upon arrival at Tagish Lake, the men with the inspector will immediately commence work on the customs house. The rest of the force of men will arrive during the month in batches of ten and fifteen.

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To improve and thicken the growth of the hair and restore its natural color, the hair and restore its natural color, the Canadian government to strictly enforce the new law. labor law against Americans.

The Possible Participation of Great Britain in the Proposed Bimetallic Congress.

Large Expenditure on a Graving Dock at Simonstown-U. S. Consul at Apia Unpopular.

London, Aug. 7.-In reply to Senator Wolcott respecting the participation of Great Britain in the proposed bimetalcongress, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach "It is due, both to the importance of the subject and the manner in which it has been brought before the English ministry by representatives of the two countries, that the proposal should be very carefully examined and considered; and this process may become somewhat prolonged, owing to the time necessarily occupied in communicating with the government of India." The chancellor of the exchequer adds that he cannot say with certainty how long these com cations will take, but he hopes the cabinet will be ready to meet the envoys again early in October. While this tponement of England's decision de lays the work, the American envoys do not consider it discouraging. On the contrary, they think that Great Britain's interest in the question justifies them in expecting that the Indian mints will be opened. They believe that the Times, in opposing the re-opening of the Indian mints, does not represent the government, but rather city financial circles, which are opposed to any change. The report made to the government upon the mint is understood to be favorable to silver. The headquarters of the commis sion will remain in London until Octo-ber. Senator Wolcott may visit Australia in the meantime and nave the way for negotiations with the Australian government. The commissioners do not wish to approach other governments until England's attitude is settled, as her partici pation in the movement, if secured, will aid in enlisting others. After receiving the English reply, they will go to Aus tralia, Germany and Russia in that

A dispatch to the Times from Capetown says that the imperial government intends to build a harbor and graving dock at Simonstown, at a cost of £2,-500,000. Simonstown is a town in Cape port to which ships resort for repairs. A dispatch to the Times from Berlin statements are not uncommon, and court of the middle kingdom. might be ignored, but this one may be used as a basis for demanding the gov-

many's interests." thaire's resignation of his commission in Lothaire, when an officer on duty in the party of actors gave a performance dur- value of coin silver used. Each year terday, but the result was not satisfac- Congo Free State, was charged with ing the dinner

munition to Arab slave traders. The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says he learns by special dispatches from Warsaw that the Russian expected bad harvest.

A dispatch to the Daily News from Tagris, North Persia, capital of the prov-ince of Azerbaijan, says that serious trouble has broken out on the Turko-Persian frontier, and that both govern ments have despatched troops and gur to the scene of the difficulty.

MUCH MARRIED.

Bigamy Charged Against a Chicago Man—Said to Have Seven Wives. Chicago, Aug. 6 .- A warrant chargin bigamy has been served on David Ells worth Bates in his cell at the police station. It was sworn out by James L. Mc

Carthy, who said he was the father of Mrs. Bates No. 3. ing and only one of them divorced. This have gained at court. makes the lean and sallow-faced little bookkeeper a polygamist extraordinary. The following women have so far filed with the police their claims to Bates as

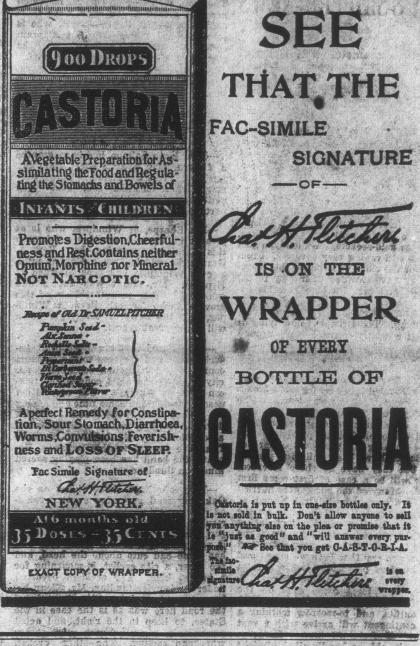
Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Julia Mc-Sixty-first street. Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Nettie

1889, and now in Michigan. Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Nellie 500,000 tacks to the government for the Howard, of Kalamazoo, Mich., married improvement of the Petto." in 1885 and divorced two years later. Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Ida Calder wood, of Galena, Ill., who dwelt at 5401 Dearborn street, where she gave birth to a baby. Her home is not known to the

Mrs. Bates, whose identity is a mystery, but known to have dwelt at Fortythird and Wallace streets, where a child

A Wisconsin sheriff says Bates is really Austin O. Croven, who is under indict-men at Waupaca, Wis., for the abduction of pretty 15-year-old Olive Vosburg some months ago. Her photograph was found in his coat. It is suggested by the police that this girl may have been his

the hair and restore its natural color, Hall's Hair Renewer should be applied



RUSSIAN CAPITAL IN CHINA.

An American correspondent at Shanghai writes: "A subject that is attracting much attention in China these days is the rapid ed. It is owned and was designed by increase of Russian influence. The spec- Dixie W. Thompson, a wealthy rancher Colony, at Simons Bay, an inlet on the fall embassy sent by the Czar to Pekin is of Ventura county, whose home is in west coast, near Faise Bay, about 25 the most in edivence, but fully as significant and a south of Capetown, with which it cant is the removal of the Russo-Chin Mexican pattern, with a high pummel, communicates by a good road. It is ese bank at Pekin to palatial new quar-well hollowed seat, and the most elaborneatly built at the foot of Cape mountain, and has a naval arsenal. It is the Manchurian Railway, and alongside will Santa Barbara under Mr. Thompson's oatch to the Times from Berlin ese vice-president of the railway. All spanish could produce. The saddle is these are intended for lavish hospitality, and as the Chinese are much intended for lavish hospitality, and as the Chinese are much intended for lavish hospitality, and as the Chinese are much intended for lavish hospitality, and as the Chinese are much intended for lavish hospitality, and is such as only the saddle is of fine embossed leather are intended for lavish hospitality, and is such as only the saddle is of fine embossed leather are intended for lavish hospitality. brands the new American consul at Apia and as the Chinese are much impressed an unscrupplous man, who considers any by the splender of a nation's representatives, the corners of the means justifiable to reach an end. Such tives, Russia will be easily first at the apron tipped with it, the stirrups faced

"The Russiam embassy, with Prince elaborately chased and carved. The sad-Uchtomsky at its head, has been received dle-tree is hung with silver rings to ansernment to deal with Samoa, as the with greater honor than that which wer the vaquero's requirements. nited States has with Hawaii, as the even the Czarowitch or General Grant girth is woven from horses' manes by only possible means of protecting Ger- was entertained. The Shanghai Taotai many's interests."

A dispatch from Brussels says that the governmen's acceptance of Major Lolarge courtyard was transformed into accessories, weighing about twelve the army has been officially announced. a banquet hall,, and at the lower and a pounds, are worth about \$250 in the

ordering the expulsion of Mr. Charles "Among the members of the embassy beauty and value of the saddle, and it Stokes, a British trader and missionary, are M. Syromiatnikoff, one of the editors has already cost about \$3,000." Galvescharged with furnishing arms and am- of the Novoe Vremya, and a high official ton News. of the ministry of justice, who will go to Vladivostock to inspect the courts and PRIDE EVEN IN BOOT BLACKING. prisons of Saghalien island. The embassy brings many rich presents from government intends to prohibit the ex- the Czar to the Emperor, valued at 300,port of grain this year, owing to the 000 rubles. They were all selected pereight large cases. Among them are several unique vases of lapis lazuli and while their customers good-naturedly in-the grand cordon of the Order of St. cited their pride. One customer's shoes

> of the Russo-Chinese bank, which has spring into such prominence flash of his eye he turned upon the jocu-during the last few months. Up to the lar customer and said: threak of the war with Japan, Great in; but during that struggle English nt. By canning diplomacy the Rusithe ambitious bootblack. vinced the suspicious Tsung-li-Yamen interests in Siberia are hose of China on her bor-Hence the liberal rail-

"Russia's diplomacy has always been Oriental, and this appeals far more to the Chinese than the inflexible but just policy of the British. In connection with diplomacy the Russo-Chinese bank is an important feature. The Manchurian Carthy, married in Chicago three years Railway Company is about equally diago, recognized by the prisoner as his vided between Russian and Chinese of true wife, and dwelling at 840 West ficials, but all their quarters are equally palatial. The Chinese governm deposited 5,000,000 taels in the Russo-Swaim, married February 25, 1897, in Chinese bank, part of which will, no Chicago, and residing at 6402 Bishop doubt, be applied to the payment of its street. Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Anna E. railway. It is also said that the bank is Herbert, Plainwell, Mich., a sister of his an active competitor with Sheng Taotai brother's wife, married September 11, for the projected railway from Tientsin to Pekin, and it has also offered to loan

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY.

"Say Mickey, duz de forerunner pay

de tacks?"
"Aw, kum off your mount, Tim, you rides too high a gear, you duz."
"Quit dis everlasting bike talk and diskuss some of the isshews of the day."

"Wot duz I keer who pays de tacks.
Ain't I got trubbles enuff?"

"Mickey Murphy, it's jest sech as ye dats sendin de kentry to de hobos. Wot you'se needs is a little interest in things. Duz yez know wot 16 to 1 is?"

"Aw it's a long shot, ye empty buit can! Huh! Gee! Guess I noze me letters. Tim Turner, you'se has sprockets, you has."

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Mr. Thompson adds something to the

Three young knights of the blacking brush were industriously plying their trade in front of the Griswold House. sonally by the Czar, and they fill forty- Each had a customer, and each was vying with the others to get the best shi narine, which is to be given to the were unusually susceptible to shining and he was getting the best of it. - He head of the embassy is also the joked the next boy for doing a poor job, but he didn't take the joke. With a but he didn't take the joke.

"Say, mister, you let me shine that other shoe and I'll do it for nothing." But not even the prospect of a free ige waned and Russia came to the shine moved the man to accommodate

SNAIL RACES. The latest Parisian fad is snail races, a surprising nimbleness being displayed, The police say Mr. Bates married at least seven women, all of whom are living and only one of them divorced. This posed of saucers full of water, and hurdles of paper rulers, have been found to be particularly exciting, and the 'sport" has found such favor in Paris that it is said to be only a question of time when every well-regulated house-hold will have its cochliedrome—that is

the technical term.

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Tugs Returning from the Canneries -Other Happenings of Interest to Mariners.

To judge by the way in which the office of Messrs. F. C. Davidge & Co., the charterers of the steamer Bristol, has been crowded all day with excited, enquiring gold-seekers, the Clondyke gold fever is still raging very severely. From the hour the office was opened this morning they have crowded their way to the counter, and Mr. Davidge and his assistants have been busy answering the many different questions that the miners are asking. The Bristol is now lying at the outer wharf, having come around about noon from Esquimalt, where she had been put in shipshape order for the trip, and this afternoon she was measured, in order to see how many horses can be crowded into her, for more horses are offering than she can carry. She will also, notwithstanding the fact that she is such an enormous carrier, have a full cargo of freight, provisions and

outfits making up the greater part of it. Bunks have been built for passengers, but they have not been reserved, and it will be a case of first come first served. Many of the passengers hurried out this afternoon and labelled some of the bunks, recording their name on the posts as a location mark. Encouraging reports are coming in daily from the agents in each of the eastern cities, and is now nursing a broken collar bone and it is safe to say that between seven and eight hundred passengers will sail from the other, a city cyclist, is mourning for this port when the Bristol leaves. A a broken bike. The accident occurred of miners came over on the City of Kingston yesterday morning with their outfits, and to-morrow morning a large contingent will arrive with a vast amount. of freight. As the Kingston will not be able to handle all the freight coming from the Sound on the one trip. the sailing date of the Bristol has been postponed uptil a day later than her advertised time, and she will not leave the outer wharf until Wednesday evening. She goes to Skaguay Bay, that port being a better one at which to land her heavy freight, as there is a wharf there, whereas at Dyea the freight would have to be taken ashore in the ship's boats.

The tug Sadie returned from the Skeena yesterday morning, where she has been for many weeks sest acting as to be held here on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 tender for the Standard Canning Co. and 2. For this convention the follow Capt. Barry brings news of a mishap to the tug Muriel, which was acting as the On the 2nd inst. that steamer had the misfortune to break her crankshaft and she is now tied up and the tug Chieftain is acting in her place. The broken shaft will be sent down to this city for repairs on the steamer Danube, or the Louise should that steamer be returning ere the Danube arrives on her way down from Dyea. When the Sadie left the Skeena all the canneries saving Cunningham's and the Inverness had stopped follows: Nothern Pacific Canning Co., Ltd., of S8 Cannon street, London, is September and December. Balmoral, 6.000; A. B. C., 7.500; Kuna Packing Co., 7.500; Carlisle Canning C., 6,200; Claxton, 6,000; Standard, 6,000; Lowe Inlet, 8,000.

Nothing has been done so far in the case of the marine law breaker whose nameless and unlicensed sloop was seized by the collector of customs on Friday last, the case being left until the return of Capt. George Roberts from the north. Capt. Roberts, who is now in command of the Rosalie bound for Dyea, will, it is anderstood, proceed against this man together with another man who is now on the schooner Gabriola, on the charge of looting the steamer Willapa as she lay a wreck on the reef where she struck on March 25th last. Collector of Customs Milne this morning received a telegram from the man on the Gabriola which goes to show that he is not afraid to face the music, the telegram stating that he is now on his way with the Gabriola to Victoria.

The tug Mamie returned on Saturday from Rivers Inlet, where she has been acting as a tender for the cameries at the inlet. She is now lying at Spratt's wharf, but she is going on the ways tomorrow to have her hull repaired, it having been bumped rather badly on the bottom while she was up north. As soon as the Mamie come off the ways she will go to Chemainus to engage in towing logs down from the north for the mills at that port. Captain Smith says that the canneries at the inlet have had a very bad season, and none of them have large packs. The fishermen have for the most part returned to their homes, none of them having reaped a very rich harvest from their season's

One of the latest victims of the gold fever is Captain Gatter, the pilot of the Northern Pacific Steamship Company. According to the Tacoma News he has engaged a large force of workman to fit out the bark Shirley, lately christened the Clondyke, now lying in Quartermaster harbor. She will in a short time be put into ship shape for her northern

Steamship Company to relieve the crush of freight now being offered for Puget origin, Mr. Foster being away from the Sound ports. The Progresso is now city at present. oading freight at San Francisco for

Gould, a well known sealing captain, as mate, and a crew numbering ten men.

LOCAL NEWS

-leanings of City and Prov Cial News in a Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily.

-Mrs. Kate Salmon has been granted a divorce by a Seattle court from her husband, Morris Salmon. They were married here on June 8th, 1892. The petitioner alleged ill-treatment on the part of her husband.

-Mr. Sharpe, of Winnipeg, who is at present in Victoria, received a telegram Vaile, assistant superintendent of the this morning announcing that Rev. A. Grant, the widely known Baptist minister of Winnings, had been drowned at Nepigon. Mr. Grant was known and esteemed by very many residents of this province, who formerly lived in Winnipeg, and the news of his tragic death will cause great regret.

-It is stated that the Ministerial Association intend applying to the supreme court for an injunction restraining city from having band concerts at Beacon Hill on Sundays. The association passed a resolution some time ago asking the council to limit the concerts to week days. According to the counsel for the association no reply has been received from the council to this request. Recently the band has been playing sacred music on Sundays.

-Two wheelmen while riding on the result of the collision one of them, Rupert Glenn, a visitor from Eugene, Ore., has some bad cuts about the head, and under a misunderstanding, Mr. Glenn being under the opinion that the rule of the road here was as is the case in the States, to keep to the right, and acted accordingly when he saw the other wheelman coming. The other cyclist, following the local law of the road, kept to the left, and when about half way down the hill near Mr. Shotbolt's residence the bikes met.

-A large number of the members and friends of the W.C.T.U. attended the parlor social held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. (Dr.) McGregor. Mrs. Spofford, who was in charge of the meeting, gave an address on "How to ensure a successful convention," dealing with the preparatory work for the provincial convention of the W.C.T.U., to be held here on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 ing committees were appointed: Hospitality and reception, Mesdames Wiltender of the Lowe Inlet Canning Co. liam Grant, Cox, Gill, Shakespeare, Pickard, Williams and Cameron; music, Miss Spofford; press; Mesdames G. Grant, Gould and Edmonds; decorations, Mes-Y.W.C.T.U.; evening meetings, Mrs. Mc- yesterday. Gregor and Mrs. Gould.

> -In the official gazette of yesterday also licensed as an extra-provincial company. The head offices of this company in this province will be at Rossland, and its capital is placed at £500,000. Notice is also given that the title of the Trilby Mining Corporation has been changed to the Gold & Silver Mines Developing Co., Ltd. By publication in the same paper the sanitary regulations of 1896 are now land, Grand Forks, Kaslo, Nelson and agricultural implements, etc.

From Saturday's Daily. -Mayor Redfern, at the request of a number of citizens, hal called a public meeting for next Wednesday evening to discuss the Yukon mining regulations of the Dominion government.

-The ladies of Emmanuel Baptist church tendered a reception to Rev. O. C. Kendall, the new pastor of that church, yesterday evening at the residence of Mrs. Spoffard, North Pembroke street.

-Prof. E. E. Prince, fisheries comissioner, will meet the canners residfish canning business in order that their breaking. The firemen were piled in a views may be laid before the commissioner. The secretary of the board will ing probably on Monday.

-Death came yesterday to William Cowling, who for many years past has resided at 108 View street. The deceased was 63 years of age and ao native of Tavistock, Devonshire, Eng. He being a member of Ashlan Lodge, a Nanaim lodge of the A. F. & A. M., will be bur-ied with Masonic honors. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2:30 p.m. from the Masonic hall on Douglas street. All members of the craft are requested to be present.

-The fire brigade were called out shortly before 1 o'clock this morning to a fire which broke out in the stables of F. H. Foster on Simcoe street. The The collier Progresse will not make her proposed trip to St. Michaels. She they extinguished the fire before any serious damage had resulted. The fire serious damage had resulted. The fire

The directors of the Bank of British

Thomson, inspector of boilers, inspected bank, should have a seat at the court, land, has been travelling through Euher this morning, and both were thoreand they have now the pleasure to reoughly satisfied. Captain Foot, who is commend that the proprietors confirm in command, takes with him Captain the action of the court by electing Mr. the action of the court by electing Mr. Ward a director of the bank."

> impression which Rev. Solomon Cleaver, last Sunday upon the large congrega- the steamer. morning and evening services was most favorable. He impresses one as a brilliant, clear-headed, manly man, and if he does not prove to be a power for good in the community the Tribune misjudges the man. He has a magnificent physique, a striking presence and a pleasing voice, and is sure to be equal to the best traditions of Grace church pulpit."

railway mail service, has returned from Victoria, B. C., where he has been arranging with the Canadian mail authorities regarding the carrying of mails into the Clondvke region. He says the Canadian authorities have created a post office at Dawson City. This makes three offices established by them in that portion of the Northwest Territories. other two offices are at Forty-Mile Creek and Fort Cudaby. The mail will be carried by Mounted Police from Dyes and Skaguay. The service will be established in about four weeks."

From Monday's Daily. Cowling took place yesterday from the Masonic Temple.

Oak Bay road yesterday evening collid-ed with considerable force, and as a a barbed wire fence which he collided with while enjoying a run on his bicycle.

> -The investigation into the charges laid against Mr. Collister, inspector of hulls, has been adjourned until the end of the week, several of the witnesses being unable to be present this morning.

-It is reported that Cramp Bros., the big Pennsylvania ship builders, are to build two 2,000-ton steamers for the North American Transportation & Trading Company, of Seattle and Chicago, sacked, the pantry depleted and every-for the Seattle-St. Michaels run. thing turned out of the drawers. Strange for the Seattle-St. Michaels run.

-News has been received of the death of Lloyd Fisher, a brother of Mrs. C. E. Pooley, of this city. The deceased, was a native of Esquimalt, left here 20 years ago for Prescott, Arizona, where he resided until the time of his death, He was at one time mayor of Prescott. A brother, J. B. Fisher, is a resident of New Westminster.

-Victoria was yesterday honored with a short visit from two of the Australian premiers, Rt. Hon. G. H. Reid, premier of New South Wales, and Rt. Hon. C. C. Kingston, premier of South Australia, who attended the jubilee celebration and afterwards the colonial conferences in London. They are on their way homedames Pendray and Goodacre and the on the Miowera, which sailed from here

-On Saturday evening the Board of Union of the I. O. O. F. elected officers notice is given that articles of incorpora- as follows: James Pottinger, president; tion have been filed by the Rossiand F. Davey, secretary, W. Walker, treas-Good Friday Gold Mining Company, urer; J. York, J. H. Meldram, R. A. fishing and the fishermen are now mak- Ltd., with a capital of \$1,500,000, and Anderson, trustees; R. Borthwick, R. L. fishing and the fishermen are now making their way homeward. The total by the Ashcroft Waterworks Company, Allen and W. Falconer, auditors. Regular made but 26 runs when they went to meetings of the board will be held on meetings of the board will be held on the Skeeps is 71,000 made up as the second Saturdays in March, June,

> -The auction sale at the stores of Marvin & Tilton, which was postponed a few weeks ago, as the general public were too deeply engrossed in matters concerning the Clondyke to attend sales, will begin to morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, when Mr. George Byrnes will auction off the stock in trade of that declared in force in the cities of Ross- store, consisting of ship's chandlery,

The last of the 25,000 Christian En-Coveres who visited San Francisco for the big convention are now on their way east, to-day being the last day on which the low rate tickets were good A party of 140 spent Saturday in oria, arriving on the Kingston in the orning and leaving for the Mainland by the Rithet last evening. Judging by the number who have passed through here, the C. P. R. secured a large share of the extra east bound traffic caused by the convention.

Again this afternoon the fire department was called out for a grass fire, this time on Dallas road, some picnickers ng at Victoria at the Board of Trade having allowed their camp fire to spread. oms on Tuesday or Wednesday next. It On the way to the fire an express is desirable that there should be a full wagon, which some of the men engaged epresentation of those engaged in the to take them out, came to grief, the axle heap on James Bay bridge, where the Callman George accident occurred. announce the day and hour of the meet. Ledingham was bruised about the legs and arms, but all the others escaped un-Chief Deasy requests that when possible alarms for grass fires be sent in by telephone, as very often it is not necessary to call out the whole department. If an alarm is sent in from a lox the whole department turns out.

-At the Driard to-day there is a distinguished party of travelers, headed by Edwin W. Winter, president of the Northern Pacific Railway Company. He is accompanied by his son. Wallace C. Winter, and Mr. Edward D. Adams, of New York, chairman of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific; Mrs. Adams, Miss Adams and maid, Mr. Ernest K. Adams, Miss Chypre, Mr. George F. Baker, president of the First fire department arrived very quickly, and National Bank of New York; Mrs. Baker, daughter and maid, and George F. quantity of hay was stored in the stable Adams, Jr. The members of the party spent yesterday and to-day seeing the sights of the city, and will go to a Vnsights of the city, and will go to Vancouver in the morning to continue their tour of the coast.

The steamer Miewers arrived from Vancouver at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and after taking on Victoria freight and passengers started on her trip to the Antipodes.

The steamer Willians moved down to the C.P.N. wharf this afternoon and took on coal and water, and made other preparations for her first trip to the west coast to-morrow evening. Mr. Col--From a letter received by Lee Me

lister, inspector of hulls, and Mr. J. A. W. C. Ward, superintendent of the jubilee of Her Majesty in London, Eng-Thomson, inspector of boilers, inspected bank, should have a seat at the court, land, has been travelling through Euvarious countries. He has been decorated by several of the rulers of the different countries which he has been visiting. Chong will not visit Victoria, save as a The Winnipeg Tribune says: "The passenger on the Empress, as he will appression which Rev. Solomon Cleaver, not arrive at Vancouver until the 22nd the new pastor of Grace church, made inst., the day previous to the sailing of

> -By next spring, before the big rush to the Yukon mines re-commences, the all-canad an route will be thoroughly opened, and many of the present dif-ficulties of the prespective miners will have been overcome. On the steame Queen, which left for the north on Sat urday evening, was Mr. J. C. Gallhieath, who has instructions from the govern-ment to improve the trail. Another passenger was Mr. A. E. Mills, who goes up to erect a mill on Teslin lake for Mr F. M. Yorke. It is said that Mr. Yorke will also build a steamer to run on Teslin lake.

-A meeting of the Ministerial Associa-tion was held this afternoon in the parlors of the Y.M.C.A. to consider the advisabilty of applying for an injunction to restrain the city from allowing the band to play on Sunday afternoons at Beacon Hill Park. Owing to the small attendance, several of the ministers being unable to be present, the matter was left over for consideration at a special meeting to be called during next week. The special committee, consisting of Revs. Dr. Campbell, J. C. Speer and J. P. The funeral of the late William Hicks, will work up the case of the owling took place yesterday from the Ministerial Association in the interim.

-There was quite a lively time at Dr. -Mr. A. H. Scaife, editor of the Prov. A. E. Verrinder's residence, Rockland ince, is "sporting" several ugly scars on Avenue, on Saturday evening, according his face, the result of an encounter with to a story told by a Chinese servant. The doctor and his family were out of the city. According to the Chinaman a six-foot man came to the house early in the evening and asked for something to eat. The Chinaman said he had nothing to give, the family being out of town. The man went away. Late at night John was awakened by a noise apstairs, and with lamp in hand started out to investigate. He had only taken a few steps when the lamp was knocked out of his hand, and he received a blow between the eyes. When he recovered consciousness the house had been ranto say, when the doctor returned home this morning he found that nothing was missing and that a second Chinaman, who sleeps in the stable, heard nothing of the row.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

CRICKET. NANAIMO WON.

The team of cricketers from Nanaimo met and defeated the Victoria Cricket him, says the Kamloops Sentinel, a Club at the Caledonia grounds on Saturbright little gold button, valued at \$1, day, afternoon by 37 runs. The local chart, and had it not been for the which he is working in conjunction with conress of the visitors, whomeave them Hewitt Bostock, M.P. Arrangements Quine, who was not out for 38, con- end of the year. tributing more than haif the total. He only nine of their team were present T. R. Futcher and Prof. Foster batted

ALBIONS VS. NAVY. Cricket Club and the Navy at the Can- whether or not coal in paying quantities teen grounds on Saturday afternoon red in a drawn game. The Navy, who batted first, were all retired for 106, and be a bonanza if a workable seam is at the call of time the Albions had 93 for found. 6 wickets. Had the match been finished they would in all probability have won, as they had but 10 runs to get and 4 wickets to fall when the match closed.

THE MILITIA MEN WON. The Fifth Regiment Cricket Club, second eleven, defeated a team from the on Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill by a score on the first innings of 60 as against 54 scored by the R.M.A. In the second innings the R.M.A. declared their innings closed at 6 o'clock on the full of the fourth wicket for 36. runs. The Fifth Regiment then went in and scored 33 for 2 wickets before time was called.

LACROSSE. VANCOUVER BEATEN BADLY. The Westminster team treated a large audience that were present on the Westminster club's grounds on Saturday af-ternoon to watch the lacrosse match between teams from those two cities t an immense surprise. As soon as the ball was faced they began to play rings around the Vancouver boys and 38 minutes from the commencement of the game they had succeeded in piling up seven games to their credit. The Van-couver team afterwards scored one, which appeared to have been given to the beaten team to console them as it were. The defeat is accounted for hy the sports present as being due to overconfidence. The Terminal City players when they arrived at Westmin though out of condition, regarded themselves as winners, and on the strength of this their followers put up about \$500, for which they are now very sorry, as the Westminster people lost no time in covering it.

PIONEERS VS. CAPITALS. Next Saturday afternoon the public the name of Galera Farm, Ltd. will be able to see a good lacrosse property should not be confused with match and the children of the Protestant Orphans' Home will be benefited by or Currie mines, which have been famithe proceeds. A team of the pioneer la- liarly known as the Galena Farm. crosse players of British Columbia are Prospecting continues on the Fidelity, practising hard for the event, and judg- and with good returns. The other day a ing by the form displayed by the new lead of galens was struck in the veterans, the players of the local team bottom of the tunnel that assayed 1371

Denman Thompson is living on his farm in New Hempshire, and he says L. F. Holtz and A. S. Williamson. he has no notion of acting any more.

Therefore American Companies Get Congress to Legislate Against British Steamers.

Additional Duty of Ten Per Cent on Goods for America Shipped Through Canada.

Unable to compete against the C.P.R. and N.P.R. in carrying freight from Asiatie to Pacific coast points, the big companies, the steamers of which run to San Francisco, have succeeded in having a clause inserted in the United States tariff act which will prevent the C.P.R. and N.P.R. from carrying freight, destined for the States, from Asiatic ports to Victoria or Vancouver. A Washington dispatch says:

"Some of the members of the tariff conference committee injected into the conference report a line that will destroy with a single blow the vast advantage the Canadian Pacific railroad has heretofore enjoyed over roads in the United States, and will stop the vast Asiatic importations from Victoria, B. C., which river a few miles, and will test their have always gone to American ports of the Canadian Pacific line.

"Section 22 of the tariff bill provides that 'a discriminating duty of 10 per centum ad volorem in addition to the now in operation on the Quesnelle duties imposed by law shall be collected and paid on, all goods, wares or mer-chandise, which shall be imported in vessels not of the United States, or which bring the production or manufacture of is rich ground on the part of the any foreign country not contiguous to Quesnelle where the dredge now is, and the United States, which shall come into ports of the United States from such the work should be a success. contiguous country.'

"As it may be interpreted by the treasury department, this clause will mean that hereafter all importations from sinking, and expects bedrock within the Asiatic countries brought into this country in bond over the Canadian Pacific from Victoria will have to pay a differential duty of 10 per cent. in addition | the Horsefly gold mine just overlies the to the regular duty imposed by the rich strata of gravel on bedrock. It is tariff."

The C.P.R. carries a lot of Oriental freight destined for New York, while the N.P.R. steamers bring to Victoria a large amount of freight for San Fran-It is with a view of securing this trade for the American lines that the clause has been inserted in the act.

News of the Mines.

James Russell is carrying around with him, says the Kamloops Sentinel, a obtained from a pound of black sand team, when the game was called, were taken from the Tranquille placer claim, some fielders, they would have been are now being made to work this claim compelled to field shorthanded. Nanaimo on an extensive scale. Machinery will be put in, and Jim Russell is hopeful of taking out at least \$500,000 before the

The work of prospecting for coal near practically won the match for the visi- Guerin's ranch, Yale district, continues July 30-D. McLeod, Golden Cache. 10,000 tors, for before he went to the bat seven under the management of Mr. J. Pick Aug. 2-Ah Chee, Keithly Creek 12,400 wickets were down for 16. Victoria ering, who has had many years' experimade but 26 runs when they went to ence in this line. Mr. Pickering is sinking a slope at an angle of about 35 his mame, being the highest scorer. As degrees with the dip of the measure. A number of small veins of solid, clean coal, including one of ten inches and one twelve inches in thickness, have been cut through, and in less than a week The match played between the Albion Mr. Pickering will be able to determine exists in that locality. The quality of the coal is excellent, and the claim will

> John A. Ferguson, the vice-president of the company operating the Iron Mask, says the Kamloops Sentinel, has negotiated a deal through Mr. W. T. Newman, the manager, which will ensure the permanent working of this group by men of large capital. The final settlement is well under way, the bargain being agreed upon between Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Newman and the new vestors, and a short time will see the deal consummated. We are in a position to state the price as \$40,000, and the purchasers as men who stand in the front ranks of mining. This deal will be the largest in the camp to date, and the property is still well bought, a ton of ore per day per man being taken out in the ordinary work of development.

The Silverton Silvertonian.

The Galena mine folks have received

carload of new machinery. Last Friday evening the steamer Slocan made a is his fault. special trip down from Rosebery with it, and for several days past the teams from the Galena mine have been haul-ing the heavy freight up to the site of the new power house. The heaviest ar-ticles of the machinery was a drum for the cable, steel cage and water wheel, all from the Risdon Iron Works, of San Francisco. The work of building is going steadily forward, and it will not be a great while before the machinery put in position and in working order. Civil Engineer Burnett arrived in Silverton on Wednesday and started at work surveying the Producer, Jenny,, Caledonia and Lilly B. These claims adjoin the Currie mine, and were sold last winter to A. B. Van Dorn, Wm. Taylor, J. McClement, D. Matheson, D. McDonald and T. McClement to Vancouver parties, who incorporated under This will have to play very hard if they wish to win. The grounds of the Caledonia Society have been granted free of charge, and the 5th Regiment band have offered their services gratis.

George Eliot wrote for eight years with the same pen, and when she lost it bewailed her misfortune as almost too hard to bear.

As the Revelstoke Herald was going to say in its last issue, when the intelligent compositor went and lost the copy, the reason of the suit being brought by Captain Grant against Sandberg, Maron Wednesday.

shal and Kennedy, whereby the titles shal and Kennedy, whereby the titles of the Waverley, Tangier and other claims, was disputed, was the disappearance of J. P. Kenedy, one of the owners, who bended the claims. Captain Grant was ready to make the payment of \$50,000, due on July 31st, but could not do so as Kennedy could not found. As he was ready to carry out his part of the contract, but was unable to do so, the assistance of the courts had to be invoked to protect him. However, the dilemma came to an end when Captain Grant unearthed Kennedy in Victoria and brought him back with him Friday morning, when the money was duly paid over

On Saturday last there was great excitement in Windermere over a strike made on Toby creek by B. Morijeau, The claim located by him shows a ledge forty feet in width, and the ores consist of galena and copper. As a result there has been a rush to Toby creek by prospectors from Fort Steele district, and we are informed that there are now seventy-five men at work on Toby creek. There is an excellent opening for an assayer at Golden. The M. & M. Company at Quesnelle

have shut down, owing to a shortage of water, for the season. The managers do not give out the output for the season. The mine has been worked at a disadvantage, owing to a limited supply of water. The Sydney Gold Mining Company have moved their scows up the machinery pretty thoroughly before attempting the difficult trip through to Smoky river, where they have a large tract of dredging ground. The dredger river, it is stated, will again try to work the river bed by a suction pump. Reports so far have been encouraging about the results of a dipper used. There the work should be a success.

Reports from the Horsefly, says the Mining Journal, are most encouraging. Senator Campbell has resumed work next twenty or thirty feet. His shaft is now down 250 feet. He is in a gravel strata that carries some granite that in expected that when this layer is gone through rich gravel will be found. The quartz mill on the Horsefly Hydraulic Company' ground is crushing from 80 to 90 tons of cemented gravel every 24 hours. It is expected even this large amount will be increased to 100 tons or more after a few weeks. A large amount of ground in various sections of the Horsefly country is being staked off, and if the good results from operations now being carried on are realized, there will be a great camp in Horsefly.

For the five weeks ending July 30th, 3,935 tons of ore were treated by the Halls Mines smelter. This amount yielded 313 tons of matte, containing 144 tons of copper, 81,300 ounces of silver and 84 ounces of gold.

Below wil be found the date of departure, teamster and destination of all freight shipped north by Ashcroft for-

warding agents: July 30-W. Parker, Quesnelle Forks 5,600 2-H. Martin, Lillooet..... Gannon, Clinton..... Dessault, Golden Cache. 10,000 3-J. Dickey, Golden Cache.... 3-R. Cummings, Golden Cache 3-H. Rayson & Co, 108..... 6.300 5-R. Cummings, Lillooet..... 1,500 6-J. Douglas, Lillooet..... 4,500

Total 82,595 Three or four working men from around Ashcroft have left for Clondyke. Quite a number will start from this section with pack animals in the early spring for an overland trip to the land

An Indian living in Nicola leaves Ashcroft for the Bella Coola Swedish settlement on the coast. He will go through Now pass in the coast range with a pack train and a lot of cayuses for the colonists.

There will be an excelent crop of hay n this section, and the reports from up the road are to the effect that the hay and grain crops will be good except in some few places where grasshoppers have done some damage. Word was received from Barkerville

there that morning. It appears that he placed a stick of giant powder on the top of his head and ignited it. Beef cattle on the ranges are now in splendid condition, and if good steaks are not now provided by your butcher it

on Friday that Pat Howly had suicided

The Ashcroft Water Company is incor porated, and it now looks as though the next few months would see a complet water system and electric light plant in operation and a first-class hotel erected. All are much needed improvements.

PACIFIC CABLE SURVEY.

H.M.S. Algeria, one of the survey ships of H. M. Navy, will arrive here within a few months. It is presumed that she will take part in the survey for the Pacific cable. Late advices from Honolulu are to the effect that H.M.S. Penquin had completed the survey from Australia to Honolulu and it is likely that the Algeria will make the survey from here to Honolulu

It is also said that the admiralty are about to make a survey of Clayoquot Sound and issue a new chart of that harbor. The information derived from that survey will be of benefit in determining the landing place for the cable.

FILL COURT.

Some time ago James Bain was sentenced by Magistrate Russell to two years in the common jai! Under section 955 of the code all prisoners sentenced to two years and over should go to the penitentiary, and the crown applied to the full court to-day to amend the sentence by substituting the penitentiary for the common jail. The orders was made as

British Colum

At the close of the pre

VANCOUVE

in the Orphan Boy case one of the sitting magistr up as follows: "As far a has been given, it appears kins owned a rtain cla for purposes or his own, develop the claim, and a j sociation was formed. showed that certain approp made to another party. to sell his stock, but not, forge Haskins' name. showed this stock was ma could not affect the finar of the company, though p have caused some injury stock was put on the ma in Canada and the United faith, and parties purcha certain date a meeting wa though it was shown that was not solvent, a resoluti monthly salary of \$150 to and \$100 to the secretary There was nothing to sho were available to pay the the deplorable condition of and the evident signs of its and the fact that funds di the workmen being kept, kept as before. The men and a certain assignment Haskins, and when he too ment it was clearly his d meeting. He told the secre the books. We have come clusion that Haskins was vised, if he was advised, in step, which was wrong, lega and we have decided that th in which a higher court can did not think a prohibitory be demanded, and the accuse mitted to appear at the no competent jurisdiction. M asked the decision concern Capt Mellon said that he s mitted. He didn't think as a man of business had do right. He was well paid for He admitted that he transfe shares, and there was no books to show it. Bail w Brown at \$1,000 personal and \$500 for another sur were entered into and Bro court room. Haskins' bail \$2,000 personal and \$1,000 two sureties. T. O. Townley was elected

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Saturday last there was great exnent in Windermere over a strike claim located by him shows a ledge feet in width, and the ores consist alena and copper. As a result there een a rush to Toby creek by bro es from Fort Steele district, and e informed that there are now nty-five men at work on Toby creek. e is an excellent opening for an er at Golden.

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The Sydney Gold Mining Comhave moved their scows up the a few miles, and will test their inery pretty thoroughly before atting the difficult trip through to y river, where they have a large of dredging ground. The dredger n operation on the Quesnell it is stated, will again try to work ver bed by a suction pump. Re so far have been encouraging the results of a dipper used. Then ca ground on the part of the nelle where the dredge now is, and rds of gravel enough can be moved ork should be a success.

orts from the Horsefly, says the ng Journal, are most encouraging. or Campbell has resumed work ng, and expects bedrock within the twenty or thirty feet. His shaft is down 250 feet. He is in a gravel that carries some granite that in orsefly gold mine just overlies the strata of gravel on bedrock. It is eted that when this layer is go igh rich gravel will be found. The mill on the Horsefly Hydraulic any' ground is crushing from 80 tons of cemented gravel every 24 It is expected even this large at will be increased to 100 tons or after a few weeks. A large amount ound in various sections of the fly country is being staked off, and good results from operations no carried on are realized, there will great camp in Horsefly.

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here will be an excelent crop of hay this section, and the reports from the road are to the effect that the and grain crops will be good except me few places where grasshoppers

e done some damage. Friday that Pat Howly had suicided that morning. It appears that he ed a stick of giant powder on the of his head and ignited it. ef cattle on the ranges are now in

endid condition, and if good steaks

not now provided by your butcher it

his fault. he Ashcroft Water Company is inc ed, and it now looks as though the few months would see a con er system and electric light p ation and a first-class hotel are much needed improvements.

PACIFIC CABLE SURVEY.

H.M.S. Algeria, one of the survey os of H. M. Navy, will arrive here thin a few months. It is presum she will take part in the survey for Pacific cable. Late advices olulu are to the effect that H.M.S. nquin had completed the survey from stralia to Honolulu and it is likely. the Algeria will make the survey n here to Honolulu.

t is also said that the admiralty are ut to make a survey of Clayoquo nd and issue a new chart of that hal The information derived from that vey will be of benefit in determining landing place for the cable.

FULL COURT.

Some time ago James Bain was sennced by Magistrate Russell to two ars in the common jail. Under section of the code all prisoners sentenced t years and over should go to the per ntiary, and the crown applied to the ll court to-day to amend the senten substituting the penitentiary for the muon jail. The order was made a ked and James Bain will now be legal

The cross-appeal in Nelson & Fort heppard Ry. Co. v. Parker will be heard wednesday.

British Columbia.

VANCOUVER.

At the close of the preliminary trial in the Orphan Boy case Capt. Mellon, one of the sitting magistrates, summed up as follows: "As far as the evidence has been given, it appears that Mr. Has-kins owned a retain claim, and that, for purposes of his own, he decided to develop the claim, and a joint stock association was formed. The evidence showed that certain appropriations were made to another party. He had a right to sell his stock, but not, of course, to forge Haskins' name. The evidence showed this stock was made good, so it could not affect the financial standing of the company, though possibly it may have caused some injury outside. The stock was put on the market, and sold in Canada and the United States in good faith, and parties purchased it. At a certain date a meeting was called, and though it was shown that the company was not solvent, a resolution granting a monthly salary of \$150 to the manager and \$100 to the secretary was passed. There was nothing to show that funds were available to pay the men. Despite the deplorable condition of the company, and the evident signs of its breaking up and the fact that funds did not warrant the workmen being kept, they were still kept as before. The men had to be paid, and a certain assignment was made to Haskins, and when he took this assignment it was clearly his duty to call a meeting. He told the secretary to close the books. We have come to the conclusion that Haskins was wrongly advised, if he was advised, in taking this step, which was wrong, legally speaking, and we have decided that the case is one in which a higher court can inquire." He did not think a prohibitory bail should be demanded, and the accused were committed to appear at the next court of competent jurisdiction. Mr. Williams asked the decision concerning Brown. Capt. Mellon said that he was also committed. He didn't think that Brown as a man of business had done what was right. He was well paid for his services. He admitted that he transferred 130,000 shares, and there was nothing in the books to show it. Bail was fixed for Brown at \$1,000 personal recognisance and \$500 for another surety. These were entered into and Brown left the court room. Haskins' bail was fixed at

for Ward 1 in place of Mr. Shaw, resign-Charles Williams and John McQuillan, two crooks with long black records, are in jail at Vancouver. They were ar rested at Steveston by Constable Wiley, and were heavily armed. The police have worked up very good cases against them, and it is believed they are the burglars who entered Mr. Abbott's house and tried to get into Wulffsohn's

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Vancouver, Aug. 6.-Word has been eceived of the snicide of George Edwards on his ranch in Pemberton Meadows. Edwards was evidently insane. and had about a year ago been confined

in the asylum. Prof. Prince. commissioner of fisheries, yesterday morning met several gentlemen at the Leland Hotel, who are interested in the halibut fisheries. Those present were: Rev. G. R; Maxwell, M.P., and Messrs, C. C. Elgridge, Capt. Logan, Capt. McLeod, S. J. Brown, W. pointed out that a large benefit accrued act returns are not yet known. the New England Fish Company. They wished to be allowed to land fish here from American boats. The company, it was mentioned, employed about 100 bons fide fishermen, bought their supplies here, sent their fish over the C. P. R., and during last season employed Canadian vesse's. The commany every year distributed \$130,000 here, of which \$50,000 was for supplies and steamer charters. Prof. Prince in reply said the department had received petitions asking that the halibut fisheries be protected from United States fishermen. However, he did not feel that he could take special restrictive measures, and would not place anything in the way of meeting the company's wishes. The matter of ended use by the company of United States vessels would require careful consideration.

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itentiary in 1893. Jubilee fountain, erected by the New Westminster to commemorate Her Majesty Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee, was formally opened by His Worship Mayor Shiles on Tuesday evening, in the presence of a large num-

per of citizens. At the congregational meeting in St. Indrew's Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, for moderating in a call to a pastor, there was a large attendance, Moderator McLaren occupying the chair. Mr. R. T. Granger asked permission to make a statement before the regular business of the meeting began, which statement proved to be an acby himself and other members of the gregation with a view of persuading iev. A. B. Winchester, in charge of the Rev. A. B. Winchester, in charge of the Chinese work in the province, to allow his name to be placed in nomination for a call. The statement further dealt with certain alleged rumors prejudicial to Mr. Winchester, and at the conclusion Mr. Winchester, and at the conclusion Mr. Granger asked that Rev. Mr. Winchester addressed to address the meeting briefly in refutation of these rumors. Permission was granted, and Mr. Winchester addressed the meeting accordingly. Upon resumth the province, to allow pecting trip.

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Numerous prospecting parties, with their trains of pack and saddle horses, are coming and going, and together with the meeting accordingly. Upon resum-

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in Rev. A. E. Vert being placed in less. nomination by a majority of all the votes cast. On behalf of the session, it was then moved that the nomination be made unanimous, which was carried practically unanimously by a standing vote, and the call was duly made out

derson says that, taken all around, the crops this year promises to be larger and better than any since 1883. The fruit crop is, perhaps, the only exception to the general rule, and this is likely to be to be seen. The roots are a splendid turns give \$392 in gold and 171 ounces crop, and many a field will thrash out in silver.

over 100 bushels per acre. The hay crop Another discovery of beautiful grey is immense. In many cases this crop will copper, which assays high, has been crops, they will be on their feet again wide.

A full length portrait of the late Chief Justice, Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, in full court dress, has been secured by Mr. E. A. Jenns on behalf of the bar association of New Westminster. It is the intention to hang the portrait in the barristers' room in the court house as soon as it is framed.

NANATMO. Mr. Bothwell, law clerk of the Dominion Indian department, all leave Ottawa on the 15th inst., of holding a commission in this city or vicinity, to "inquire into the claims of certain settlers to mineral rights within lumbia in '62, and, like most old-timers, the E. & N. Railway belt." In connection of the claims of ment of '49. He came to British Coment he was no his back and overpower except lumbia in '62, and, like most old-timers, and a constable consta tion with this commission a public meeting will be held in Cedar district, some time next week, for the purpose of deciding on the action to be taken by those interested, the engaging of counsel, etc.

The eldest son of Mr. A. R. Heyland, lad of 10 or 11 years of age, while playing on the boom of logs in the Millstream near the bridge, slipped into the water, and being unable to swim or to pull himself out, was on the point of going down for the last time when a \$2,000 personal and \$1,000 each from Chinaman who had witnessed the accident managed to make his way to where the boy had fallen and grasped him just in time, With assistance, which quickly arrived, he was taken to the shore, and after some work was revived sufficiently to be past all danger. Credit is due the Chinaman, to whose presence of mind the saving of the life of the boy is due.

GOLDEN.

The party of Alpine climbers accompanying Professor Fay, of Boston, succeeded on Tuesday in reaching the summit of Mount Lefroy. This is the same mountain on which Mr. Abbott, of New much about it, but its successful operating the special method and of the mountain on which Mr. Abbott, of New much about it, but its successful operating the special method in the special York, lost his life last August in attempting to scale.

FAIRVIEW.

Fairview, Aug. 3.-The Smuggler company intends to keep the stamp mill running from this date, day and night. Since they started up with the new machinery the mill has been running almost Vancouver from the halibut fishing rock, however, averaged over \$10 per mountain, and considerable money is to ton off the plates, and the concentrates industry, which had been carried on y ton oil the places, and rich ore is being run high. Some very rich ore is being prepared for shipment to the smelter, this ore being from the paystreak, as it is called, in the shaft. This ore runs as high as \$1,800 per ton. The balance of the ore is milled here.

Messrs. Dier, Davidson & Russell's new 20-stamp mill is being rushed forward with all possible speed, and Mr. Joshua Hendy. the superintendent of construction, fully expects to have the mill running by September 10th next. The Tin Horn mine still continues to show up well, and is improving as work proceeds in the upper tunnel. The ledge is fully twelve feet wide, with solid ore between clean, straight walls, and two

shifts of men are now employed.

The foundation for the new hotel being built by Messrs. Dier, Davidson & Russell, on the new townsite, is now laid, and the work is being pushed forward with the usual energy of this firm, The lumber and material are being brought from Vernon, and the firm has now twenty-six four and six-horse teams on the road from Penticton, hauling in material and machinery for the botel and mill, as well as mining supplies. This is only the beginning of a series of new buildings on the new townsite, as four or five new stores will shortly

be started. The Shamrock, owned by the same company, is showing up well. On the Winchester work is proceeding night and day. The Mammoth's tunnel is now in 250 feet. Mr. John Douglas has arrived in the camp from Midway, and has started work on several of his properties here. Mr. Fleming Robertson is calling for tenders for development work on four claims belonging to the Kimberley Company, of Hamilton, Ont. Messrs. Margot & McEachern have taken the water out of the shaft of the Morning Star, and are awaiting the arrival of a mining expert, who is expected daily to inspect the claim. This camp is thus a very busy one, and a good round sum is being spent on development work.
In industrial circles things are equally busy. Mr. William Dalrymple has reopened his blacksmith shop, and is doing

tion whether the congregation were Necessary steps are being taken to ready to proceed to a call, which being have a school built and opened here, as decided in the affirmative, a secret nom- families are gradually coming in, and inating ballot was taken. This resulted the bachelors are growing beautifully

NELSON. Nelson, Aug. 4.—H. W. Kent, superintendent of the Vernon and Nelson Telephone Company, with headquarters at Vancouver, has commenced the construcand signed by those present.

J. C. Henderson, of Chill wack, gives telephone line between Nelson and Trall. a glowing account of the crop prespects in his part of the district. Mr. Henand is to be completed in two months.

FERGUSON. Ferguson, Aug 1.—The town has been excited the last day or two over the discovery of a rich lead up the North so large as it was. Some of the canconsiderably short this year. The rather Fork, a little past Horne ledge, 9 miles moist summer has, however, been very from Ferguson. The properties were lo-favorable to the roots, which are giving cated by Jack Cummings and others, of bring in, but others are still working grains, the Chilliwack Valley is a sight ver and Copper Queen. The assay re- day.

go four tons to the acre, and is uniformly made an Pass creek, nine miles from of excellent quality. If the ranchers Ferguson, by Messrs. Conright, Dancer only have one more season without a and others. There are five claims staked flood and with anything like as good on the lead, which is sixteen inches NICOLA.

A meeting of all Liberals within the district will be held at Nicola Lake on got.

an old-time resident of British Columbia, died at Wm. Buse's ranch, Campbell creek, aged 69 years. Bartlett New- McQuillan as being wanted elsewhere. man was born at Hilltown, Westmead, Ireland. He emigrated to the United a revolver, which was afterwards found States somewhere about '44, and was to be a six-shooter fully leaded, but Wyin California shortly after the excite- lie was too sharp for him and in a mo-1870 he settled in Nicola Valley and out from there, who took McQuillan in lived in the neighborhood ever since.

NELSON.

monument to the engineering ability of 310 tons.

matte, carrying about 320 ounces of sil- sault. ver per ton and 48 per cent. copper. One fuel, as against the old furnace, which repose. in itself is a considerable item. During The minds of our leading citizens are

custom ore is being received. During the progress of assessment The to be one of the strongest ledges in the be spent in development work.

REVELSTOKE.

Revelstoke Herald. The steamer Lytton, in command of north of Revelstoke, on the Columbia river. They met with very little diffi-She left Revelstoke on Thursday morning, and took some freight in to be hored the communication can be kept up with the Big Bend country by boat, now that a start has been made. The steamer Lytton is the first steamer that has plied north of Revelstoke for the past 30 years.

Dr. R. G. Brett, from the Halcyon Hot Springs, on the Upper Arrow Lake, went east to Banff this week. He has some wonderful analyses of the water, which carries more lithium than any known spring in the world. The dector seems to thrive on it anyway. same lithium is a great thing. If a man starts business by loading himself up with lithium he can face a gallon or two of whiskey with ease and indiffer ence, and it is even a matter of record that a man who all his life (84 years) whiskey to one of water, was able to hold his own successfully against a demi-john of jackass brandy by combin-

ing it with lithria water. Options have been granted to E. Grant-Govan on the Burlington by Ole Sandberg, \$9,500; on the Traro by T. E. Marshall, \$4,750, and on the Nelson and Revelstoke by J. D. Graham and Louise Graham for \$9,500 to be paid by October 24th. There is a proviso in the agreements that any of the claims can be purchased before that date for \$5,000. G. Goldsmith and Angus McKinnon

have made a big strike on the northwest side of Lexington creek. The ledge is defined and shows 16 inches of clear galena, carrying copper and gold. The claim adjoins the Bluebird and Rob-

STEVESTON. Steveston, Aug. 7.—Though the hay harvest is hardly finished owing to the abundance of the crop to be gathered in, the grain harvest is fairly with us and the reapers are hard at work. The grain crop appears to be a very profitable one; 'oo heavy as regards straw, but car rying a good ear of grain. This is par-ticularly true of the oats.

The root crops are also looking re-markably well and the potatoes make as good a showing as to quality on the table as they do as to quantity on the The run of salmon still continues to be remarkably good, though not quite

ners are now able to take the limits off

very large returns. As for hay and Sandon, and were named the Blue Sil- under the limit of from 150 to 250 per The humpbacks are now making their appearance, and the fear is that they proclaim the approach of the end of the hig run. Their presence increases the fishermen's difficulties, certainly, as they count for a good deal in work, but there is no return in pay. Most of the can-

ners have their packs fully two-thirds up now, and if there is a fair run during next week they will practicaly make it complete, but some are evidently prepared to go on as long as fish can be Friday, 27th inst., at 3 p.m., for the purpose of forming a Liberal association.

On Wednesday last Bartlett Newman,

Steveston, Aug. 5.—Last evening two men named McQuillan, and Williams were arrested by the constables here.

Both had for some time been objects of suspicion, and ysterday Constables

Wylie and Sullivan proceeded to arrest Immediately McQuillan made to draw

This was small debts court day at the ing shortly afterwards, and was not Pulkman about half a mile from the the constructor, Superintendent Paul court here, and a variety of cases were again seen alive. About 1 o'clock Mr. Landing. Harry set off at full speed for Johnson, and has met, if not exceeded, dealt with. One feature of this court is Alex. Dewar was passing, and going in town, and came in badly winded. Harry all expectations. It is known and class- the readiness of some men to have the found the body not yet cold. The understanding the readiness of some men to have the found the body not yet cold. The understand the best time down the readiness of some men to have the found the body not yet cold. The understand the best time down the readiness of some men to have the found the body not yet cold. The understand the best time down the readiness of some men to have the found the body not yet cold. The understand the best time down the readiness of some men to have the found the body not yet cold. The understand the best time down the readiness of some men to have the found the body not yet cold. The understand the best time down the readiness of some men to have the found the body not yet cold. The understand the best time down the best time do four hour run ending last evening gave continually to arise between the partners and, placing the muzzle directly under ever made at the Landing. the following results: Ore, 215 tons; in hoats, differences that could certainly the left hipple, leaned forward and lime rock, 23 tons; refining slags, 25 tons; at less expense be settled between them pressed the trigger, the charge passing black slags, 16 tons; coke, 51 tons, total, selves. In one case there was a civil almost entirely through the body. On suit and after it was disposed of there This run produced twenty-two tons of came an information for a charge of as-

feature of the new furnace is that there always in evidence, and has his dues is being he'd to day, is a saving of over 10 per cent. of the duly meted out to him after a night's Genuine harvest were

its construction this furnace has been now fully bent towards incorporation of the subject of much speculation to all Steveston as a city. It is found that by who have seen it, and Superintendent the speedy incorporation of towns act Johnson has not been inclined to talk a petition may go in before the end of tion has in every detail confirmed his signed, and the Richmond council will be quantity of ore on hand for a long run, vision of the municipal liabilty and other and in addition to the 20 tons daily outmatters. It s expected that all will go put from the mines a large amount of smoothly in this and that ere the year is cut matters will be ripe for the election of the first council at the usual election ospects. It is true it is meantime reidea has been allowed to prevail too long, owing to practical civic neglect. The avenues of communication along the dykehead for example are in poor shape. Of drainage there is practically none, nor Captain J. W. Troop, returned Saturis any attention given to the ditches. day afternoon from a successful trip to There is no night-lighting either, and day afternoon from a successful trip to There is no night-lighting either, and La Porta, a distance of some 45 miles, the question of a water supply needs to be handled by a strong representative corporation. It is believed that a civic corporation might also do something to secure better arrangements for disposal the shape of mining machinery for the French Creek Mining Company. It is preserve the purity of the foreshores. In any event the corporation as a board of health would have to see that good sanitary arrangements prevailed. have not got well over the idea that the place is a swamp, and every man who knows about agriculture will readily testify that no city could wish for a bet-ter quality of land in its environment than is to be found right here. Every acre of it can easily be made very pro ductive and the city can rely on agricultural produce of all different kinds and

in abundance from areas close at hand. Our fishing is now a fourteen days' wonder. The abundance is still as great as ever, and unfortunately so is the waste of good human food. The river may be said to be strewn with dead fish, for which we have no market. The canhad been accustomed to take two of neries are doing their utmost, but the supply from the traps is large, of good

early as 5:20 some of the nets were in the water and the fisheries guardian was taking notes. The result is the guardian's re-appearance with a big bundle of summonses, and Saturday is likely to be a busy day for Capt. Pittendrigh, If

yesterday. It looks as if something out passed into good hands. The purchase rapidly as to compel him to shut down. of the way had happened up the river. price is said to be \$50,000, the same He has now let a contract to Mr. F. W. the property.

west end line of the Iron Mask, and the to finish the tunnel. deep Centre Star gulch runs across this 200 feet, the bottom of the gulch being little above the level of the east drift being run out from the Iron Mask shaft. Goldsmith and Angus McKinnon, while east drift will be started.

ccommodation at once. The following ever made on Fish creek. telegram was received yesterday and explains the government action in response week. While prospecting on Lexington eschool children:

Victoria, Ang. 4.

Pending construction of school building, rent a suitable room. Two hundred ore. They report the whole surfact and fifty dollars (\$250) have been grantine the tunnel sparkling like diamonds. sary, appoint a fifth assistant. S. D. POPE.

> CHILLIWACK. Chilliwack Progress

munity was startled yesterda afternoon by the report that John Drummond had committed suicide. tragedy took place in a shack just beyond Hulbert's hop yards, which had three silver tips. The largest one promptbeen occupied during the winter by Mr. ly took after Whitson, who tried to climb Lester Frost. Mr. Frost went down to the canneries about a month ago, and high enough the bear hit him with his since then Drummond has lived alone foot and knocked him, out of the tree except when employed among the neighbors. The deceased had been mentally bear could catch him he managed to spent several years in Cariboo. About made to Vancouver and a constable came unsettled for several months, and during get up another tree and warn his partner. the past few days had shown signs of The other two bears sat and watched charge. The other man was then located excitement. Yesterday morning as Mr. the big one trying to catch George, but and run in and he also proved to be a T. Watson was passing Drummond was after three-quarters of an hour they left. "wanted" man, Both were at once sent seen cutting wood and cleaning up about Bears seem to be plentiful and vicious Nelson, Aug. 5.—The blast furnace on to Vancouver jail, and evidently the door of the house. About 11 o'clock in the hills south of Thomson's, which blew in here last Saturday is a Steveston is will rid of them. he was at Mr. Peter Crankshaw's, leav- ver tip the other day attacked Harry the table was a short unsigned note: "I General Greely Believes the Journey to wish myself good luck; good luck to mywish myself good luck; good luck to myself individually." Coroner Pettendreigh The inevitable drunk and incapable is was immedaitely notified, and an inquest

Genuine harvest weather has come at last, and by the end of the week very ing from Andree, the brave Arctic ballittle hay will remain out. Notwithstanding the catchy weather during July the crop has been saved in good condition. Grain is rapidly turning, and the the Blue Ridge mountains near Linden, cultural Society, returned from a canvas-sing trip in the interests of the exhibi-ous illness and surgical operation. judgment and is the subject of general asked on Saturday to consult with the sing trip in the interests of the exhibi-congratulation. There is a sufficient citizens' representatives as to the foir di-tion last Saturday. He reports a special

on Saturday, and gave the Progress requahalla and Tulameen rivers, and is sample of the ore is on exhibition at

KAMLOOPS. .

at \$2,000 a ton is good enough without going to the Clondyke. Ground was broken last Friday mornalso been provided for the men at work. A pleasant reception was held at the Methodist parsonage on Monday even-

and an address. Johnny Ducks, the Indian who shot young Logan near Bridge creek about drift to the northwest, or west-northtwo weeks ago, was caught by Constable Mitchell and his party and lodged in I do not think Nansen's drift averaged jail. His preliminary trial, which began on Friday. 23rd ult., was postponed until the 30th in order to secure evidence supply of provisions and a much smaller from Messrs. Wm. Boyd, R. Brown, Wm. Allan, M. W. Houston and Constable Mitchell. The evidence secured led to the remanding of the accused, but not sufficient to warrant a conviction. The accused, in his statement, acknowledged the crime, and told a long story about being drunk at the time the shot quality, and at a very small price, and was fixed was, however, sent up hence nearly all have a share of them. for trial, and will be taken to the Kam-Our own fishermen are catching about loops jail, there to remain until the fall other afternoon made the mistake of ask-double the number that can be taken assises, to be held at Clinton on the 23rd ling him if he did not find the most satfrom them. Some are salting and trying in that way to rescue from waste, but there is nothing of this on a really comprehensive scale.

The extraordinary thing is that in the convergence of the convergen

Work on the tunnel on the Densy claim, which was stopped last week, has of the residence. She admitted this much, been resumed. The tunnel is now in but I was too considerate to urge her to about forty feet, and it is the intention rent. Finally she made the first advance of the owners to run about 120 further, by saying that with a few alterations she when they expect to reach the main would take the place. I acknowledged my

ing the business of the meeting, the almost think this camp was on the route traveller on the other side of the river agreeable to know that the property has work owing to the water coming in so figure paid by Mr. Pope when he bought | Latimer, from whom the mine was bonded, to run in a tunnel about 160 feet Things are wearing a rosy hue at the which will strike the ledge at the depth Iron Mask mine. Pay ore has been of 100 feet. Mr. Latimer has started struck in both the east and west drifts | work and will run a day and a night shift being run from the Centre Star gulch. until the work is completed. He ex-It is only 200 feet from this shaft to the pects that it will take about three weeks

THOMSON'S LANDING.

Revelstoke Herald.
Thomson's Landing, July 29.—George Consequently this drift will be extended prospecting about nine miles up Fish simply far enough to demonstrate the creek, discovered a strong lead twelve permanency of the ore body, when the feet wide, carrying three feet of fine shaft will be continued to a greater looking carbonates and grey copper. depth of another 100 feet, when a new Samples are to be sent away for assay. From the appearance of the ore this is Rossland is to have increased school considered to be one of the best strikes

to a letter written some days ago by C. creek he made two locations on a big O. Lalonde, in which he urged the ne- lead, with over three feet of fine looking cessity of providing more room for the ore. He has had no assay yet, but from appearances we expect it to run high. A gang of men are doing development

C. A. Lalonde, Chairman School Board, work on the Silver Bow group, which belongs to Poole and Kincaide. struck a large body of solid, fine looking ore. They report the whole surface of ed for furnishing the room. If neces- this ore assays very high, Fish creek bids fair to eclipse Trout Lake before

George Whitson, who resides at Gum boot ranch, wasn't afraid of bears. Oh, ng! he wou'd as soon meet a bear as a eep, but he thinks differe The other day while he and John Ferris were prospecting on the mountain, one mile south of Thomson's, they stirred up

NO HOPE FOR ANDREE

New York, Aug. 9.—General A. W. Greely, the hero of past Arctic expeditions, has given up hope of ever hear-

General Greely was found by a World reporter at his picturesque home among L. W. Paisley, president of the Agri- Va., where he is spending the summer

"I have not seen a complete descripvision of the municipal liability and other prize list and subscriptions amounting to matters. It s expected that all will go \$600. with him in the way of provisions, and Mr. R. Ryder came down from Hope the means of escape," said he, "but if his balloon is lost his chance of escape porter a sample of ore which assays \$300 the boat I understand he was to take work on the Westside claim on Morning time. The advantages that will flow in silver and nearly \$100 in gold. The with him is almost all. The chances of continuously without stoppage. They continuously without stoppage. They had a clean-up yesterday, and the result was highly satisfactory, though the expense of the continuously without stoppage. They continuously with the continuously with the st taining itself above the earth at a con-siderable height. As Andree's idea was garded as only fishing quarters, and that considered a very valuable property. A rot to go higher than 70 feet, he would

be moved by surface winds. "Now, if you take a weather map of the United States at any time, you will see that a halloon would seldom travel Mr. James Russell has a dollar button in any direction 60 miles. If he started of gold extracted from one pound of out with southerly winds, the chances black sand that had passed over the are that the wind would change to a quicksilver at Tranquille. Black sand westerly one as he approached the pole "As he started in latitude 81, within about 700 miles of the pole, and as there seems to be little doubt that he could go ing for the new jail, and already a large 300 or 400 miles of that distance north amount of dirt has been excavated. Ac- and east, that would leave him such a commodation in the form of sheds has great distance from the Siberian coast that the chances of his escape would be

"If he had his boats and three or ing, when the Rev. John Robson was four months' provisions we know now, presented with a handsome gold watch from the experiences of the De Lorg party and from Nansen's drift in the Fram, that Andree and the boats would west, which would be a very slow drift. much over one mile per day. Andree's chances of escape, with a very small supply of fuel for cooking, would be almost nothing."

SLIGHT ALTERATIONS

Bizzly has his hands full in leasing nouses and collecting rents. He is a bachelor given to sarcasm and not averse to taking a whirl at the gentler sex when opportunity presents itself. A woman who called upon him in a business way the The extraordinary thing is that in the circumstances such a large body of our fishermen were keen to break the law of close time last Sa bath evening. As early as 5:20 some of the nets were in the strain of the whole affair. He owns up to receiving the liquor from some other Indian, whom Constable Mitchell is seeking, but no arrest has yet been effected.

In owns up to reasonable in their ideas. I am still enjoying the pleasant memories of an experience I had to day. I have a very hand-some house on a principal avenue. This lady came in her carriage to look at it. I could see that she liked the location, the a pack train consisting of 21 mules pass from some of the fishermen's hands ledge.

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Wilson from a claim called the Clonthe than they could attend to for some time had been amost impossible to get a horse shod without a long way.

Messrs. John Stevens, Charles Winkle had evidently been washed down the river, foating in the water near the bank opposite in the Strong, Vancourse, its paying the Some time for the some time some time some belief to be a some mugach to be some time some time some time for the some time time so

Walla Walla Brings a Large Crowd of Passengers—The Puebla Sails To-Night.

Labor Saving Device for Unloading Vessels-The Willapa Ready.

Maude Back From the Coast-A Customs Seizure-Bristol Will Have a Big Load.

From Friday's Daily. As announced in Thursday evening's Times Dodwell, Carlill & Co. and a enter the Alaskan trade in competition with the strongest lines now running there. The company has chartered the night so as to be able to nut her in the trade at the earliest possible date. The first two sailing dates are August 15 and August 26. The company has other steamers in view for the run, and if the initial and second trips of the Seattle prove successful, it will, it says, add another steamer or two to the run within a few weeks. The new company is a powerful one, and is believed to be out for a permanent place in the Alaskan trade, and to maintain itself beside the Pacific Coast Steamship Company at all hazards. The Seattle has been chartered for an indefinite period, and, it is said, at the rate of \$18,000 a year. It is thought by some that the new company probably owns and controls the steamer Rosalie, which left Tacoma several days ago for Alaska. The steamer City of Seattle, sister ship of the steamer City of Kingston, was built at Philadelphia under order of D. B. Jackson, and was completed in May, 1890, at a cost of \$225,000. Captain Melville Nichols, who successfully brought the City of Kingston from the Hudson river, New York, to Puget Sound, in 1889, returned east and brought the City of Seattle to the Sound. With him were Robert Turner, chief engineer; Charles E, Ames, first officer; F. A. Woodman, second officer. The City of Seattle is 2461 feet long, 40 feet beam, 15 feet depth of hold, net tonnage 912

The steamer Thistle, Captain Butler, arrived this morning from Comox with coal for the vessels of the C. P. N. Co. While she was at Comox yesterday even ing the steamers Rapid Transit and George E. Starr, of Seattle, which were voyaging in company to Dyea, called there for coal. Both vessels are re y deep in the water, being loaded down with horses, passengers and freight for

Messrs. Dunsmuir are about to build a large barge to carry coke-laden cars from Comox to Vancouver, the coke bemade in the Times some months ago.

Warden, is now on her way to this port Salt Spring Island for Santa Rosalia.

tourists and returning Christian Endeathese excursionists have been driving scarcity of Alaska pilots. about the city all day, as besides the contingent that came up by the Walla Walla about a hundred came over from the Sound this morning by the steamer Kingston. Then again there are among the passengers many who, being afflicted with the gold fever, are now on their way to far-off Clondyke to woo the fickle of these left the Walla Walla at Port number also debarked on the Sound steamer this morning, leaving slightly She had also a large cargo of ber of passengers and a comparatively large freight. The passengers who will

Hignest Honors-World's Pair, (P) (E

Awarded

The carpenter have packed their tools and left the Willaps, and the knights of the brush are now putting on their last daubs, so the steamer is about ready for service. She is to begin her work in the service of the C.P.N. Co. on Tuesday next, when she will make her first run to the West Coast, going as far as Quating, Alum or any other adultarant ports en route. Captain H. R. Foot, master of the Mande, is to be in commonth.

The carpenter have packed their tools at direct advantage to buy here and thereby save the duties.

If you decide on going in, I shall be glad to see you and will fill your orders promptly and satisfactorily.

I remain, yours truly,

Rt. Rev. Bishop Lemmens is expected home from South America, where he has spent a year, by the end of the month. NOST PERFECT MADE. AO YEARS THE STANDARD

A Portland dispatch says that Sccretary McGuire, of the Portland and Alaska Trading and Transportation Company, has announced that the steamship Bristol, a large ocean steamer of 3,900 tons would convoy the steamer Eugene on her voyage north to the mouth of the The Eugene is now on the protective decks built forward. Mr. F. this morning, said that no such arrangecompany were open for any such proposition. The Bristol will sail from the number of Tacoma capitalists have or-ganized a steamship company, and will for Dyea, and judging by the number of of the men whom Capt. Geo. Roberts, tickets already sold and the mob of apetc., who have been besieging the offices steamer City of Seattle from the North- of her charterers in the Board of Trade ern Pacific Steamship Company, and are building during the past few days, she rushing repairs on the craft day and will carry a large number of passengers. Space has been reserved for a large quantity of freight and for many horses. The work of fitting her up for the trip is about finished, and she will probably come around to the outer wharf this evening. Among those who will sail on the Bristol from Victoria are the following party which arrived from Minneapolis yesterday evening: G. A. Todd, D. O. Robinson, G. W. Turner, George Crocker and J. M. Herman.

> The steamer Maude arrived early this morning from the West Coast, bringing down a number of returning prospectors and others who have been paying a visit to the coast. She had but little freight, the great portion of her cargo consisting of about 25 casks of dog fish oil from Clayoquot. There were also a number of specimen sacks of ore sent down from different properties for treatment. The largest shipment was that of J. M. Mortimer, who brought down 20 sacks imer, who brought down 20 sacks for treatment at the Victoria Metallurgical Works. Capt. Foot reports that different points off the coast they have as coast is overrun with prospectors, and tively open on that date. the neighborhood of Clayoquot, which is getting to be a fair sized mining town, they are very busy and all owners of properties in this vicinity are sanguine that they will soon be rich men. The following passengers came down or the Maude: A. E. Leonard; J. Moir, expert of the Consolidated Mining Co.: J. Stacey, J. M. Mortimer, other well known mining men; P. H. Howard, a Washington newspaper man; A. F. Burley, Mr. Alexander, Father Van Nev-!, Mr. Dunkwater and A. S. Going, U.E., and Messrs. Daykin and Marton.

The excursion steamer Queen will sail from the outer wharf this evening for the Dunsmuirs intended to do this was call at that port. Her first-class action is not available at pr commodation is all taken up by excursionists who are not attracted north-The American bark Guardian, Captain ward by the dreams of avarice, but by the beauteous scenery. A party of New from San Francisco to load props at Yorkers who have been touring the coast will embark here. In the second-class compartments all the space has also The bark Louisiana, now lying in the Royal Roads, has been chartered to load has been built. Travelling in this compartment is a large army of miners, who are going to join the waiting throng between April 20th and May 1st. The bourne, Australia.

From Saturday's Dally.

Travel between this port and San
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Francisco is increasing with the arrival
Francisco plement of passengers, 379 in all. A Sergeant Richards and Troopers Allgreat many of them were excursionists, mark, Coates, Dunn, Swatley and Rice. Captain Carroll on this trip will be acvorers, who, after touring the state of companied by Captain Hunter, of the California, are now here to "do" British Steamer Umatilla, who has been ap-Columbia and the Sound. Crowds of pointed to act as pilot, owing to the

The new freight conveyor recently patented by Messrs. Anderson and McCabe, Tacoma, was again tested on Wednesday last in unloading the Oriental ed persons say they will reach their desliner Olympia, which was even more gratifying than the previous one. At the first test several irregularities were One must at present take pack animals the first test several irregularities were goddess, Fortune. The greater number noted in the working of the device. During the interval between the arrival of Townsend to make connections at that the last ship and that of the Olympia, port with the Alaskan steamer Queen, the inventors had rectified the irreguwhich sails for the north to-day. A large larities, with the result that everything works perfectly smooth now. The conveyor unloaded from the hold of the ship over one hundred passengers for this to the wharf seventy packages of rice city. She had also a large cargo of per minute from one hatch with a crew freight, consisting mostly of general mer- of thirteen men, as against fifteen packchandise. About 190 tons was consign- ages in a like time from four hatches ed to Victoria merchants. The steamer with a crew of forty to fifty men. The Puebla will sail from the outer wharf conveyor also unloaded sixty chests of at 8 o'clock this evening for San Fran- tea in a minute, which is considered She will carry an average num- marvellous by experts. These packages

sail from this city on the City of Puebla are as follows: Mrs. A. Kelleher, Miss M. Kelleher, A. Clark, E. J. Hewlings, A. E. Battell, L. and Mrs. Ouellette, not as yet officially announced, that her A. E. Battell, L. and Mrs. Oueliette, not as yet omically amounted, that he Mrs. J. C. Spencer and child, Mrs. L. name is to be changed. The C.P.N. Co., name is to be changed. The C.P.N. Co., being a patriotic combination, would like Berry, Mrs. G. E. Tafford, O. Promis, to have a reminder of the Queen's Diameter, Mrs. C. mond Jubilee on the Coast. Therefore, A. S. Ferguson, J. W. Laing, Mrs. C.
Black, Miss Mary Martin, Mrs. Kent,
Mrs. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.
Wills, and C. Schultz. Maude, the arrangements being left until the return of Captain Irving from

A small sloop which arrived down from Nanaimo recently is now tied up at the customs' wharf under seizura for several reasons, for the owner has broken the law in many different ways. ways, being strengthened and having He is an American subject, although he tried to pass himself off as a Britisher, C. Davidge, of the firm of F. C. Davidge | and has a half interest in the sloop. One & Co., the charterers of the steamer charge is that he has broken the law by Bristol, when spoken to on the subject | not having his name or number minted on her stern or bow, there being ment had as yet been made, but his mark of any kind on the sloop. Another information against, acqusing him of looting that vessel when she was lying a

wreck on Enterprise reef a few months ago. Beyond hearing the statement of the man, who admits that he was one of the men charged with looting the Willapa, nothing has been done so far in the case, but Collector Milne will investigate the case on Monday next. The master of the sloop has also broken the law by not taking out a license.

The Puget Sound Tugboat Company are preparing to send one or more of their boats to Dyea and Skagua with a number of staunch barges in tow. These barges are to be used as transfer boats at these places, there being no landing facilities for the steamers. It is thought the barges will facilitate the discharge of supplies at these places, having more carrying capacity and being safer than the surf hoats.

VACATION EXTENDED. Public Schools Will Not Open for a Fort-

Night. At a meeting of the board of school although salmon are running thickly at trustees held this afternoon it was deyet not commenced to run in the rivers.

The only thing now going on up the vailing, not to open the schools on Moncoast is mining, which seems to have day next, but to extend the vacation unpractically drowned everything else. The til the 29th inst. The schools will posi-

The board also decided to-day to accept the resignations of Misses Worlock and Fraser, pupil teachers.

ROUTE TO YUKON.

A Circular Which Gives Timely Infor mation to Inquirers. The Yakon gold excitement has led to many inquiries being addressed to Vic toria merchants, and as a general reply to such in one case the following circu-

lar has been sent out:

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 6, 1897. Dear Sir:—Replying to your favor of inst., am pleased to be of service to you. The best way at present to get into the Klondyke or Yukon Gold get into the Klondyke or Yukon Gold Fields is by steamer from this city to the from Comox to Vancouver, the coke befrom the outer what this events to
fing for use at the Kootenay smelters.

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support of George M. Dawson, C.M.G., chief of the Geographical Survey Department of the Dominion of Canada, says of the Stickeen River: "It is navigable for stern whee steamers of light draught and power to Glenora—126 miles from Rothsay Point at its mouth, and under favorable circumstances to Telegraph Creek, twelve

> is about one hundred and afty miles. The Government of British Columbia have spent several thousands of dollars on th's trail this summer, and are now considering spending a large sum in making a thoroughly good food through a compara-tively level country. A company has re-ceived a charter to build a railway over this portion of the route, and it is expected that next season steamers will be ply ing on the Teslin Lake, thence down the Hootalingua and Lewis Rivers to Klondyke. Several of my friends are going in this way this month, and the best inform-

In to pack supplies over the 150 miles of trail between the Stickeen River and Tes-lin Lake; there boats are built, and a clear passage made down Hootalinqua and Stewart Rivers. The dis-

From Victoria to Stickeen River Head of Teslin Lake to Klondyke....

Total - 1.698 Pack animals cost here \$25 to \$30 each; steamer fare to mouth of Stickeen River Pack animals cost here \$25 to \$30 each; maryellous by experts. These packages were taken out of the hold so rapidly that the wharf was completely blocked for quite a distance about the conveyor. In fact, the big gang of longshorement could not begin to take the packages away fast enough.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japaz, Captain Pybus, is due to arrive from Yokoham next Thesday, and has on board 1,550,000 lbs. of overland cargo, of which 16S tons are slik. Nearly all of the remainder is tea. Besides these there are 100 tons for Victoria and as much for Portland. She has a large saloon passenger list, numbering \$5, and \$350 the for British Columbia.

The carpenter have packed their tools and left the Willaps, and the knights of the brush are now puttings out their ast daubs, so the steamer is about ready for service. She is to begin her work in the service of the C.P.N. Co. on Tuesday and descriptions at that hour as a signal. Referring to the inspection matter about \$15. Freight on pack animals will be about \$37 from Victoria to Telegraph Oreck in the linguistic mature in the conveying animals, passage money, freights, etc., amounts to about \$500 in found figures. Goods purchased in the United States must, pay duty of a party o

IMPORTANT TO IMPORTERS. The Entry of Goods Subject to the Reci-

Collector of Customs A. R. Milne has received the following memorandum in reference to the reciprocal tar.ff, containing the regulations made by the minister of customs for the entry of goods subject to the reciprocal tariff of Canada, under the customs tariff, 1897: Persons making entry of goods under the Canadian reciprocal tariff of 1897 are required to furnish a separate in voice of the articles entitled to such entry, with a declaration annexed therete from the exporter or his agent, made before a notary public, or a commissioner for taking oaths, or the chief municipal officer of a city or town, or a British consul, or before the president or secretary of a chamber of commerce, as

in the form hereinafter prescribed: The form of declaration is as follows:

to the origin and value of the articles

or manufacture of; that the said invoice contains a full and true statement of the fair market value when sold for home consumption of the said The racing cracks were

No. and description of packages

Before me(Signature) The attention of exporters is also called to the following directions to ex-

If invoices are made out at lower figures for goods exported directly to Canada than the fair market price value at the same time and place for such goods when sold for home consumption in the country where so exported, in all such cases the invoices are also to show clearly, in a special column, or by addition thereto, such fair market value as aforesaid for the said goods described

THE SALMON FISHERIES. Canners,

A meeting of canners and others was held in Vancouver to meet Prof. Prince, scratch man in the fourth heat, with Starbuck, nearest, at 40 yards. Gardner commissioner of fisheries. Rev. George R. Maxwell, M.P., presided, and there Barney Oldfield, 110 yards, third; time, were about 20 others present.

Prof. Prince said he would like to system, whether it was perfectly satist third, time, 4:40 3-5. factory or not. Some thought that the anners should not have licenses, but the in the sixth heat of the two mile profes ermen should have their names on a list | Church won; C. S. Wells, 90 yards, sec three months before the fishing season. | ond; O. L. Stevens, 70 yards, third; time, It was decided to discuss the license 4:42. question first. Prof. Prince said there was much complaint; the Indians com- open, amateur, in 10 heats, first two to plained of being kept out.

Mr. G. L. Wilson was of the opinion

Mr. E. E. Evans said if the traps on the American side were abolished they Aug. 7.-The chief topic of conversamight restrict the number of licenses. Mr. H. Bell-Irving said that when he went into the canning business there were only 500 licenses, of which 350 were given to the canners and the rest to the fishermen. The canners, who established the canneries, employed Indians, and it was now proposed to restrict them. Some further points were mentioned,

and the question of canners coming from the Columbia river was discussed. Prof. Prince asked if there was anything in the question of inspection by the government.

Mr. Bell-Irving said that daily delivery of fish was now being insisted upon. If | city, who completed the distance in 8:59 a canneryman was careless and allowed stale fish to be canned he would be the largest loser himself.

Mr. Evans said that government inspection might give confidence in the Old Country.

Prof. Prince said he was inclined to think inspection for a year as a trial would be a good plan. Prof. Prince said that on Sunday night

he had seen men casting their nets be-fore 8 o'clock, contrary to law.

Mr. Bell-Irving said that he thought the only practicable way was to fire a

The matter of trap fighing in American Campbell's record. Dallain had a fall waters was also discussed. Prof. Prince five miles from home and could not fin-

deaden symptoms by narcotics or nerve compounds is equally dangerous and de-ceptive. The true way to build up health is to make your blood rich, pure and nourishing by taking Hood's Sarsaparil-

HOOD'S PILLS act easily and bowels. Cure sick headache.

Grand Assemblage in City of Philadelphia—Professionals Smash Some Records.

Phenomenal Pacer Joe Patchen Score a Remarkable Victory-Pointer Defeated.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.-A more beautiful day could not have been asked for than that which formally inaugurated the bicycle meet of the League of American Wheelmen here to-day.

Early morning runs , were taken by many of the visiting wheelmen. As far as the eye could reach on Broad street

The racing cracks were awake early goods at the time and place of the ext this morning and having a good rubbing portation thereof direct to Canada; that down, took preliminary spins on the own, took preliminary spins of the safe of direct to Canada; that such fair market value includes any bounties drawbacks, royalities, rents or charges that may have been or are expected to be allowed or paid on the said goods, or is payable on patent rights or because of the lease of such goods, or for the right of using the same, and that no different of using the same invoice or account thereof has been or will mile handicap, professional, and two be furnished to anyone by me or on my mile indicap, amateur, and in all other the three-quarter mile championship, pro- map that the Chondyke valley is he fessional, in which only the winner of sprinkled with bronze dust, thus giving each heat will enter for the finals. The first event was a two-mile handicap for professionals. This was in six heats, and in all there were about 80 entries, the first three to qualify.

In the first heat, F. J. Loughead, of Sarnia, Ont., scratch, won; W. E. Becker, Minneapolis, 50 yards, second; E. J. Titus, New York, 50 yards, third; time, 4.46 1-5. W. C. Sanger was the scratch man in

the second heat of the two-mile race, with Arthur Lee, 50 yards, and H. R. Steenson, Dayton, O., 25 yards. A. E. Winig, 110 yards, won; W. C. Sanger, second; C. R. Newton, 60 yards, third; time, 5:03 5-5. Tom Cooper had the tape in the third

eat, and the nearest men were J. A. Newhouse, 25 yards, and Dock Brown Prof. Prince Has an Interview With the Sims, Washington, 100 yards, second; Newhouse, Buffalo, 25 yards, third time, 5:06 2-5.

Arthur Gardner, of Chicago was won; L. A. Callahan, 50 yords, second 4:41 2-5.

W. C. Ball, scratch, was excused in hears the views of those present. He the fifth heat. Sam Brock and Jay thought they should take into considera- Eton were on the 35-yard mark, with tion the various interests which were Frank Butler at 50 yards. Butler crossed prominent in so important an industry. the line an easy winner; F. C. Hoyt, 50 He asked for opinions as to the license | yards, second; Will. Corwin, 75 wards,

Johnny Johnson was unable to start

The next event was the one-third mile qualify.

The third event was a quarter-mile that there were more boats than could championship professional run in five fish, but did not know how the difficulty heats, winners only to qualify. The first could be overcome. The canneries had heat was won by Tom Cooper, 32 2-5 20 licenses, and he had never heard of seconds; second heat, Loughead, 34 2-5; an Indian being refused one. He could third heat. Ball. 34; fourth heat, Gardihardly see how the list suggestion would ner, 34 1-5; fifth heat, Randall, 34 1-5. CANADA'S ALL RIGHT.

Bicycle Track, Willow Grove, Pa. tion among racing men this morning was the remarkable riding of the Can adian, F. J. Loughead, the Sarnia, Ont., crack. This great rider started in three events, a total of six heats, winning five out of the six heats, including two finals and finishing a close second to McFarland in the final heat in the two-mile

handicap.
CENTURY RECORD. L. A. Campbell, of Esquimalt, to-day broke the century record for Western Canada by 34 minutes, riding 100 miles over macadam roads in 8 hours 25 min-The previous record was held by H. Peticrew and Charles Bush, of this some months ago. In to-day's test of endurance there were three starters. L. A. Campbell, the new champion, on a Centaur; Thos. Johnston on a Stearns, and A. J. Dallain on a Sterling. The rounte was twice around the Saanich peninsula, around Oak Bay Road and Beacon Hill and finishing at the Oak Bay Hotel. A start was made at 4:06 this morning and the first round of the Saanich penins ila was completed in very he had seen men casting their nets be fore 6 o'clock, contrary to law.

Mr. Bell-Irving said that he thought the only practicable way was to fire a couples of guns at that hour as a signal. Referring to the inspection matter again, Mr. Bell-Irving said that the inspector's duties would have to be defined. ing thus covered 861-5 miles-it being 43 1-10 miles around the peninsula—in 6 hours and 21 minutes. He continued on his journey around Oak Bay and the Hill and finished at the Bay at 12:31, breaking the record as above stated. Johnson contented himself with riding the century within tem hours, but in two weeks' time will go out, paced, to beat

> Columbus. Ohio, Aug. 7.-The greatest interest was manifested in the freefor all page here yesterday. There were for all page here yesterday. There were four starters, Joe Patchen, Star Pointer, Lottie Lorraine and Badge. Every borseman thought that Pointer would win in a walk. But the much-lauded continuous of John R. Gestern and Jo. Bottom. queror of John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen was vanquished by the great son of Patchen and Wilkes in one of the most exciting races ever witnessed. Patchen not only won the race on its merits, but paced the fastest mile ever made on the

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grand circuit, equalling the record of 2:011 made by John R. Gentry

CRICKET. NANAIMO VS. R.M.A The Nanaimo Cricket Club met the R.M.A.C.C. yesterday afternoon at the

R.M.A.C.C. yesterday afternoon at the Barracks grounds, and after a close game the match resulted in a draw in favor of the cricketer om the coal city. Nanaimo went to the wicket first and when eight wickets had gone down they had piled up 217 runs. The captain decid to close the innings on this score. the R.M.A. then went to the bat. When time was called eight of their wickets were down for 114 runs.

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U. S. Secretary of the Inter People Against Joinin Clondyke Rush.

He Is Moved to This Actio Gravity of the Pos Consequences.

Washington City, Aug. 10. Bliss has taken cognizance of the Clondyke gold fields and the following warning to the

To Whom It May Concern of the information received partment that 3,000 people tons of baggage and freight waiting at the entrance to in Alaska for an opportunity the mountains to the Yulon that many more are prepari them, I deem it proper to cal tion of all who contemplate n trip to the exposure, privation and danger incident thereto vanced period of the season, should succeed in crossing tains. To reach Dawson City the pass 700 miles of difficult on the Yukon river without means of transportation will fore them, and it is doubtfu journey can be completed before er is closed by ice. I are move public notice to these condities gravity of the possible consecutive erness during five or six mo Arctic winter, where no relief them, however great the need. (Signed) C. N.

Secretary Portland, Or., Aug. 9 .pigeon, which was taken to D steamer George W. Elder, ret to-day with the following mes "Dyea

"Arrived safely here last well on board. "T. Caine took a number of ni him, and it is his intention to others when his party have o Chilkoot pass.

NANAIMO NEWS. Grievances of Settlers in Railway Belt.

Nanaimo, Aug. 15 .- A settl ing in connection with the proj of a commissioner from the government to enquire into ances of the settlers within railway belt was held on Satu ing last in the agricultural h district. Mr. Hugh Bates oc chair. Mr. W. W. B. McIn explained the measures he had the purpose of having an enqu into the grievances of the se as a final result the governme cided on sending the legal adv Indian department to the pr make a full enquiry. He had, this matter before the govern opted three lines of action, an on which he proposed to act "that the island railway com received more than they wer to." Should he fail on this line then proceed on the others re

case of non-success in this. The shutting down of Protec is making itself felt. Many an ing to leave the city. The Nan ver Cornet band, one of the be prevince, broke up last night, bers of it being compelled to where for work. The Maude called in this morn

Texada en route to Victoria.

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