

took the 'numbers of the ners to his own knowledge lropping their nets. re paying 15 cents per fish

from Steveston says that yesterday morning was so of the canneries became porarily suspended buying. vo these canneries will rush ns, after which they will receive the fish as they er blockade occurs. 15.-The fishermen here re-

in of fish last night, one out 300 the first drift, but tch per drift was about 50 per boat all night was some getting as high as inster the same cheerful The big run of sockered the river on Sunday equently, next morning, n the river had as many fish As soon as the nets were ix o'clock on Sunday night, big run was on. In all cork lines began to sink, cases the fishermen were their nets aboard, without salmon, this being done on earliest convenience. The ats shared the success of in river, and the Gulf boats ta to the glut at the variis, of course, says the to impossible to arrive at per boat. There are a which made complete not turn in 300 fish to the some secured as high as ck yesterday morning one eries had averaged 600 per ald not be far out to allow each of the 3,000 odd e Fraser

of the big catch, the price dropped. On Thursday twenty cents was the rulteen cents per fish was all got yesterday, and there ther drop, if the run conthis price, the fishermen so badly, and some canobliged to put a limit of men as are not using All the steamers arriving ught deck-loads of salmon r and down-river fishing canneries can get away will enable them. in a e up for what they were packing 25-cent. fish. If nue cool and cloudy, it neries to can all their the stupendous waste of occurred a couple of years ig run. always cold because of need Hood's Sarsaparilla

its full effect.

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has 74 gold mining

pression made yesterday. Dreyfus, naturally drank in all the witness's words, which came as a balm to are slacking off and the canneries are the wounds made upon him by Mercler utilizing all fish caught.

and Roget. The prisoner frequently **BOILER EXPLOSION** scanned the faces of his judges, as though seeking to read their thought. From the standpoint of the spectators, the session was the most monotonous Seven Men Killed on the Mexican Cent al since the opening of the trial. Even the Railway-Four American Engineers nfrontation at the end lacked the. framatic force of the similar incidents which have marked almost every prev-

ous sitting. Picquart's deposition was a fine performance. He spoke without notes, and in Chicago, Aug. 18 .- Special to the Review of the mass of facts adduced, it cord from Tampico, Mexico, says: must be ranked as a feat of memory.

"By the explosion of the boiler of a locomotive on the Mexican Central rail-In Favor of Dreyfus. road, seven men were killed and three London, Aug. 18 .- A dispatch to the fatally injured. forning Post from Rennes indicates the "The locomotive was standing on a tivity of the censorship there. General side track at Cardenas when the explo-Mercier's insulting references to the Emperor William and certain allusions to

sion occurred. It was of a special pattern 'and of' great size, being used to secret dossier were suppressed, while haul trains up the mountain. Mercier's utterances were toned down. "Among the killed are four American The correspondent of some of the Lonon morning newspapers, however, are and Gibson. Another American engi- which His Majesty made on the occa- persons were injured by the explosion. has finally turned in favor of Dreyfus. neer named Lockhart, who was stand-The evidence on Thursday was so favoring near the engine, was hurled 100 feet able to him that even some anti-Dreyand fataNy injured. The others killed from that usual on battlefields. A mail fusites would fain admit the scales are were three Mexican firemen and wood-

alling from their eyes. passers." The correspondent of the Daily Chron-TUPPER INTERVIEWED. ele predicts that Dreyfus will be recon-

demned, and that the sentence will be im-(Associated Press.) mediately commuted, through fear of ex-London, Aug. 18 .- Sir Charles Tupper, in itement and uprisings incidental upon quittal. He believes the latitude al- an interview with a representative of the owed to generals in court points to the Associated Press to-day said:

"The United States is purposely delaybmission to, what in France, is a saing the settlement of the Alaska dispute ered image, "Reasons of state." The correspondent of the Times com- cn account of the pecuniary benefit to tents upon the change that came over miners and coast cities through the delay, the aspect of affairs when Maitre De- and has refused to have the boundary settled as is being done with Venezuela. mine the witnesses, his questions leaving We have no intention of resuming nego-General Roget utterly disconcerted. He tiations in regard to matters pending be emarks too, upon the fact that Colonel tween Canada and America until the Alouauste failed to confront Roget with aska question is settled. I proposed that tulus, whose evidence therefore had a British railway be built from Kitimat to Dawson, and that a law be passed allowing only Britishers to mine on the Yu-

Labori's Condition. kon. The moment this is done the ob-Rennes, Aug. 18.-Maitre Labori was not ject of the United States in preventing a o well this afternoon. He tired himself settlement disappears. The Dominion is Vesterday and to-day he was only allow- a unit in supporting Sir Wilfrid Laurier's d to exercise for half an hour, which he stand."

worse, but he is suffering from nervous- ress.	MONTEAL MINING MARKET. (Associated Press.)
Rioting in Paris.	Montreal, Aug. 18 Stock Market
Paris, Aug. 18.—There was rioting last evening on Boulevard de Magenta be- tween Nationalists and Anti-Semites. Four persons were seriously injured. Guerin May Surrender. Paris, Aug. 18.—While M. Guerin, pres-	real and London 1,000 at 52½, 500 at 53½; War Eagle 1,500 at 358; Payne 3,000 at 136; Republic 1,500, 500 at 126

on the lowest price paid for fish, making which he was a passenger at Waterloo the minimum now 20 cents. The salmon station. It was stated by an army officer ac- floated to-night, but f companying General Walker that in the ed for the Hungaria.

Among the Dead.

(Associated Press.)

event of hostilities in the Transvaal Lieut.-General Sir Redvers Buller will take command of the fighting force, General Walker remaining at Capetown The officer referred to added that General Butler's retirement was entirely voluntary.

HON. C. FITZPATRICK RETURNS.

New York, Aug. 19.-Among the pass engurs who arrived to-day per steamer Lucania from Liverpool were the Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, solicitor-general for Canada. MONUMENT TO SOLDIERS.

sion, he said, in part:

in danger. The Emperor William's Speech on the Battlefield of St. Privat. (Associated Press.)

Berlin, Aug. 18 .- Emperor William dead is believed to number 25, and it is yesterday unveiled a monument to the understood all the living have been resdead of the regiment of the First cued.

engineers, who were in the cab. Their Guards on the St. Privat battlefield, in Thousands of persons have gathered nanimous in the opinion that the tide and Gibson Another American engine and the vicinity of Metz. In the address, around the mouth of the mine. Many

"The design of this monument differs SIR C. L. PEEL DEAD.

London, Aug. 19.-Sir Charles Lennox dad archangel leans in calm repose on London, Aug. 19.—Sir Charles Lennox a sword adorned with the regiment's Peel, K.C.B., is dead. Deceased was proud "Semper talis.' I desire that the born in 1823.

WHYH



Imitation baking powders are mostly made from alum. They may cost less per pound, but their use is at the cost of health. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO ...

as a result of the grounding of the petrated upon the public, Mr. Joseph steamers. It is hoped the Andes will be Chamberlain would not be in the Colonial floated to-night, but fears are entertain- office to-day. Mr. Stead refers, apparently, to the

Jameson raid into the Transvaal, and intimates Mr. Chamberlain is entirely re (OLLIERY DISASTER. sponsible for the present crisis, adding What is now demanded, almost avowed is the destruction of the dominion of the

Explosion in a Coal Mine Kills Eighteen Miners-Sixty Others Are Still in

Danger.

(Associated Press.)

says if he were away from the Transvaal there would be no threatenings of war in South Africa. The Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's

London, Aug. 18 .- A disastrous exhave concluded not to have the cathedral losion occurred to-day in the Llest collighted by electricity at present. The liery, Glamorganshire, Wales. Eighteen expenses of the installation of

men were killed. Sixty others are still An Electric Light Plant

has been offered by Mr. Pierpont Mor-Later-It is now learned that the exgan, but as the Chapter had to pay up plosion occurred during the night shift, for Mr. Hooley's free gratis communion plate, the authorities of St. Paul fight when only fifty men were in the mine. As this dispatch was, sent the list of shy of the electric light proposition. The decoration of the cathedral, which is now progressing, also makes electric lighting an artistic impossibility. The Daily Chronicle significantly says: "If it should eventually be decided to instal electric light, then there should be no difficulty in securing adequate funds in the ordinary way.' Mr. William Waldorf Astor intends to

Boeroligarchy." Continuing, Mr. Stead

berates Sir Alfred Milner, the British

High Commissioner in South Africa, and

put his son into the Household Cavalry. He was educated at Eton and Oxford. A representative of the Associated Press learns that, following the American lead,

A Whiskey Trust

is to be formed in Ireland. It is also announced that the wall paper manufacturers of the United Kingdom are forming a corner to put up prices. Other ndustries are showing a desire to con atchilos

Mr. Victor Christian Cavendish, M.P. for West Derbyshire and heir of the Duke of Devonshire, speaking during the week at the agricultural show at Bakewell, Derbyshire, said: "I recently visited Canada and the United States. There is nothing to be afraid of there as far

as stock breeding is concerned. A gentleman connected with the American government told me there was no doubt the next few years would see large im portations from England to the United States for stock breeding." Congressman Loud, of California, chairman of the House Committee on

post offices and post roads, has been here during the past week examining The Railroad Mail System.

Every facility has been afforded him by the Duke of Norfolk, Postmaster-Gener-Mr. Loud is accompanied by Mr. Bradley, of the New York post office, and they are also going to examine the systems of Berlin and Paris. Theatrical interest centres in Mrs.

The river is still on the rise and is full of drift, miners' shacks and effects. Citizens on the river bank are moving out.



Major Guignet Before the Court Martial - Declared He Was Convinced of the Prisoner's Guilt.

(Associated Press.). Rennes, Aug. 19 .- No special incident

occurred this morning when the second trial by court martial of Captain Dreyfus was resumed at the Lycee.

The first witness called to-day was Major Guignet, formerly attached to the ministry of war.

The witness, who declared he was convinced of the prisoner's guilt, was crossexamined by M. Damange, counsel for the defence, who succeeded in pointing out that several of his statements contradicted his previous depositions.

The president of the court, Colonel Jouauste, asked Dreyfus if he had anything to say, whereupon the prisoner rose and again vehemently protested that he was an innocent man.

General de Boisdeffre was the next witness called.

General Gonz followed General de Boisdefire. He maintained the prisoner was guilty. Gonz declared the Henry forgery known for a week before the confession. He admitted that Henry, when

he first produced the forged documents, insisted they must not be shown to Picquart.

Colonel Picquart was then recalled to explain certain allusions to the secret service funds, and after General Bulot, had spoken in rebuttal of Picquart's statement, the court, at 11:45, adjourned for the day.

Rennes, Aug. 19 .- The condition of Maitre Labori is further improved this

morning.

Paris, Aug. 19 .- A strict blockade has been established in the Rue de Chabrol and the authorities have this morning be-gun a regular siege of the building in which M. Guerin and his colleagues have entrenched themselves.

THE PLAGUE DIMINISHING.

(Associated Press.) Madrid, Aug. 19 .- It is announced the pubonic plague was brought to Oporto, Portugal, by a steamer loaded with rice from India, and that 16 cases altogether had been reported. The Spanish doctors, now at Oporto, however, telegraph that the disease is diminishing.

M. Labori Improving. Guerin Besieged.

VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1899.

Sporting News. NORODODODODODODODODODO

LAWN TENNIS. JUNIOR TOURNEY.

There was some excellent play on the Belcher street grounds yesterday in the boys' tourney. The following games were decided after the Times went to press: HANDICAP SINGLES.

Wilmot (rec. 15), beat Janeou (rec. 1/2 of 30)-6-1, 6-1. J. Brown (rec. 1/2 of 30), beat B. Green,

by default. Keefer (scratch), beat J. Belyea (rec. 1/2 of 30)-6-0, 6-0.

B. Bell (owe 30), beat B. Prior (rec. 1/2 of 152-7-9, 7-5, 6-3.

D. Hunter (owe 30), beat N. Gowan (rec. 30)-by default. H. Aspland (rec. 30), beat F. Pinden (rec.

15)-6-4, 6-4. OPEN SINGLES.

B. Bell, beat J. B. Green-6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES. G. Wilson and P. Keefer beat Janion and

Aspland. VANCOUVER TOURNEY FOSTPONED.

On account of the small number of entiles received, the tournament of the Vancouver club, which was to have been held at Brockton Point, has been postponed until next week, and the proposed ball in connection therewith has been cancelled, for the present least.

TO-DAY'S RESULTS.

Some very interesting games were played this morning, the results being as follows:

Prior beat Aspland 6-1, 6-0. Hunter beat Keefer 6-3. 9-7. Powell beat Patton, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Keefer beat Berkeley 6-2, 0-6, 2-1. Patton beat Hunter 6-3, 6-4. The match between Keefer and Berkeley was not completed, the latter having to retire.

press:

Hickey, 6-0, 7-5. Bell and Keefer beat Belyea and Browne, 6-1, 6-3.

Bell and Powell beat Rome and Robertson, 6-3, 7-5, P. Keefer, rec. 1/2 of 15, beat Vernon,

rec. 15. 6-3. 6-0. B. Bell beat B. Prior, 6-2, 6-2.

> FOULKES THE CHAMPION. At Tacoma on Saturday Mr. J. F.

Foulkes again met and defeated Mr. G. A. Hurd, thus winning the championship of to assert itself in the third game. An and the bowling of Anderson and Foulkes the Northwest. The Victoria blayer was in magnificent form and the opinion was Half way down the field Turnbull got the freely expressed that no one on the coast ball on a pass, and running the distance can defeat him. The summary follows: Foulkes defeated Hurd, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. Hurd and Russell defeated Powell and minster. Time, 3½ minutes. Foulkes, 1-6, 6-3, 11-9, 5-7, 6-4. Miss Beattie defeated Miss Riggs. 5-4,

Miss Beattie and Mrs. Langley defeat ed Misses Snow and Riggs, 6-2, 6-0. Miss Beattie and Mr. Powell defeated Miss Riley and Mr. Russell, and Mrs. Langley and Mr. Pelly.

There was a very large attendance and the greatest excitement prevailed, all the matches being hard fought, BOY'S TOURNEY.

The following are the results of the play in the junior tournament on Saturday morning, the play being continued today: B. Bell, owe 30, beat C. Keefer, scratch 1-6. 6-2. 6-0. D. Hunter beat J. Keefer, 6-2, 6-3.

A. N. Wilmot, rec. 15, beat Browne rec. 6 of 30, 6-1, 6-3.

Bell and Powell beat Keefer and Wilson, 6-8, 8-6, 6-3.

whom they won in an exciting game last- ; team. The capital form of L. York and assistants, G. S. Mason, Wallace Law. the honor of the Nelsons that they play: ed a "stalwart" game, valiantly straining bing one and a half hours, by 4 goals to 2. W. York contributed largely to the meevery effort to stem the tide of defeat Westminster took the first and second that set in against them from the be- goals, Vancouver the third and fourth ginning of the match. The actual play- and Westminster the fifth and sixth.

ing time occupied 371/2 minutes; including Alex. Turnbull was referee. stops, one hour and a half. By arrange-

ment the regulation two hours were re duced 30 minutes. At the pace the Westminsters were scoring it was well for the tourists that full time was not played. The locals won as they pleased. Chub Quigley, of Vancouver, was referee. Umpires-Dave Smith, Vancouver; G. W. Armstrong, Westminster. Time

keepers-Al. Larwill, A. W. Ross. The teams lined up eleven men each, crowd. ewing to Blackwood, of the Nelsons, being unable to play as a result of slight in-

juries received at Victoria and Nanaimo M'COY KNOCKED OUT. Ryall retired from the Westminster side Chicago, Aug. 18.-Kid McCoy was to give things a balance. Before lining

THE RING.

Jack McCormack, of Philadelphia, in

what was to have been a six-round bout

to-night. Early in the round McCormack

second time, as they came from the

and sent a hook to McCormack's cheek,

dropping him to the floor, where he lay

quiet, making a pretence of claiming a

foul. He rose, on the order of Referee

Hogan, not injured in the slightest, and

the end came like lightning. McCoy was

JACKSON AND JEFFORDS.

Every available inch of room was oc-

was well pleased with the entertainment

CRICKET.

- Macrae, b. Fowkes

the Fifth Regiment, the latter being

NAVY DEFEATS COWICHAN.

COWICHAN.

F. H. Maitland-Dougall, c. Bond, b.

H. Addington, c. Shewell, b. Grubb

R. E. Barkley, b. Harries

A. P. Nixon, c. Grubb, b. Oxlade

A. N. Parry, c. Cayley, b. Oxlade

NAVY.

G. McNeal, not out

Lieut. Collins, b. Barkley

Lieut. Shewell, b. Barkley

Lt. Deacon, not out

Dr. Harries, c. Master, b. Mayo

C. W. Dunne, b. Oxlade

R. Musgrave, b. Oxlade .

*Lt. de Satge

Total ...

*Corpl. Grubb

*Capt. Finnis

*Lt. Oxlade

Extras

H. H. Mayo, b. Oxlade

F. W. Mayo, b. Grubb

R. Master, b. Grubb

Grubb

The Cowichan eleven piled up 180 runs

Schwengers, B.

are

entre 10th

B. Gillard, b. Anderson

T. Willis, b. Anderson

Healey, not out

Total

represented by C.

him to the scratch.

ropes, still clinched, McCoy freed his left

up the 22 players and the game officials posed for a group photograph. The teams:

Westminster - Goal, R. H. Chevne: point, A. W. Gray; cover point, W. S. Galbraith; defence field, C. K. Snell, T. Gifford, C. D. Peele: centre, A. Turnbull: home field, H. Latham, William Gifford;

cutside home, George Oddy; inside home, S. Peele; field captain, J. Mahony. Nelson-Goal, E. Develin; point, Fred

Lynch; cover point, Fred W. Grant; defence field, Joe Thompson, Harry Howden; centre, Rev. A. "Hayer: home field. Alfred Jeffs; outside home, C. Archibald; inside home, Jack Fraser; field captain, W. Menary. Nelson commenced well, Rev. Hayer

securing the ball on the draw and working it down off the Westminster defence, from which point it shortly travelled to the other end and Nelson's defence was put to work. The best piece of play that

is to be placed to the credit of the tourists occurred shortly after the opening of the first game. Rev. Hayer took the ball in charge and by as fine a piece of combination play as one might wish to see. the rubber found itself working down into Bob Cheyne's disputed territory. The spectators took this for an indication that the visitors had found out a few facts

Following are the results of games by experience at Vancouver, Victoria and est man he had ever come across. Jefplayed yesterday after the Times went to Nanaimo and were going to turn them to fords was bothered with his wind a litaccount at the expense of Westminster. Hunter and Goward beat Prior and But it only lasted a minute, and soon the ball was back again on the Westminster home. The play for the most part was looss, while the game lasted, the Westminsters seeming to be sampling the tex-

3 minutes.

in attendance, had no complaint to make, ture of their opponents. George Oddy's shot scored the visitors' first goal. Time,

The Nanaimo Cricket Club eleven open-The second game was a matter of seconds. A sharp piece of passing took place ed their two day's engagement in Vicon the Westminster home, Oddy again toria yesterday inauspiciously, being

defeated by the Albions somewhat easily doing the trick. Time, 30 seconds. The speed of the Westminsters began They played only nine of their own men

attack on the Nelson net was repulsed. worked havoc in both innings. The scores follows: ALBIONS. between himself and the Nelson net shot, W. H. Porter, b. Hodgson Sgt. Swinerton, b. Hodgson :..... The only men on the Nelson side who Sgt. Wolfe, b. Hodgson

seemed to have a part to play were Jeffs. - Green, b. Hodgson Lynch and Rev. Hayer. "The minister" F. G. Fowkes, b. Hodgson was working harder than any man of the A. C. Anderson, b. Newbury twenty-two. In a scrimmage he usually H. Cuthbert, b. Newbury judgment in placing it. His support, how- J. E. Martin, not out

Byes stand applauded vigorously time and The fourth game was, the hardest Total fought of the afternoon, but like the rest NANAIMO. was conspicuously in favor of the locals. Bagshaw, c. Swinerton, b. Fowkes Another lightning shot from Turnbull B. Guest, b. Anderson ... and Mr. Umpire's hand went up for Donaldson, c. Cuthbert, b. Fowkes ... Westminster. Time, 7 minutes. W. Newbury, not out The fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and J. Hodgson, c. Anderson, b. Fowkes .. ninth goals were taken in quick succes-B. Gillard, b. Fowkes sion by Westminster, per Billy Gifford, J. Calverley, b. Anderson 11/2 minutes; Billy Gifford, 6 minutes; A. T. Willis, c. Cuthbert, b. Fowkes Turnbull, 2½ minutes; H. Latham, 4 min- W. Newbury, b. Fowkes utes; George Oddy, 9½ minutes. - Healey, b. Fowkes

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son team during its matches en tour has Q. D. H. Warden, H. Pooley, R. Wilson,

shown emphatically that the Kootenay W. York, C. Berkeley, W. T. Williams,

sult. The scores were: NANAIMO C. C. Hickson, b. Yorke W. Newbury, b. Schwengers ... R. Gillard, b. W. York SATURDAY'S MATCH. The Vancouver and J. B. A. A. teams J. Hodgson, run out ... will cross sticks again on Saturday at H. Walton, b. McTavish

Caledonia grounds, the match having been A. Bagshaw, b. McTavish postponed from the 19th on account of J. Calverley, b. McTavish Societies' Day. Mr. D. A. Smith will field T. Willis, b. B. Schwengers captain the Terminal City boys, Mr. Sid. J. Teague, b. B. Schwengers . Sykes having resigned that position. In | B. Guest, not out the interesting condition of the league W. Newbury, b. McTavish contest, the game should attract a big Extras

Total

FIFTH REGIMENT C. C. Q. D. H. Warden, c. Sub, b. Walton.... 9 A. Maclean, c. Hodgson, b. Walton 3 knock out in 2 minutes 47 seconds by W. York, c. Hickman, b. Teague 31 L. York, c. Newbury, b. Teague ... C. Schwengers, c. Hickman, b. Calverley twice rushed McCoy to the ropes. The B. Schwengers, not out ... R. H. Pooley, W. R. Wilson, J. Mc-Tavish, C. Berkeley and W. T. Wil-

> liams did not bat. Extras Total for five wickets

J. B. A. A. v. H. M. NAVY.

moving cautiously around McCormack, On the canteen grounds on Saturday the both hands low down, neither being as match between an eleven of the J. B. A. high as the belt, when McCormack sud-A. and the Navy ended in a draw, time denly let fly his right and it landed full being called when but three wickets of the on the jaw. McCoy went down flat on his back, legs and arms outstretched. naval team had fallen. Lobb, Anderson and Martin played well for the Bays, while Thirty seconds would not have brought Lieut. Metcalf gave a brilliant display of faultless cricket for the Navy. The score follows: J. B. A. A. W. A. Lobb, c Grubb, b Deacon..... 69 cupied in the Savoy on Saturday night, A. H. Gillespie, c Oxlade, b Rowe 5 shots, and one sighter, at each range: fancy prices being paid for standing . Gillespie, c Grubb, b Rowe..... room, to witness the "go" between Peter A. C. Anderson, c Hay, b Oxlade..... 32 Gr. R. J. Butler Jackson and Jim Jeffords. It was a five-W. P. Gooch, c Barlow, b Finnis..... 11 round contest for points and Jackson . E. Martin, c Metcalf, b Finnis..... 3 proved himself as clever as of old, indeed H. J. Martin, b Finnis 37 Jeffords, in a few words at the close, C. G. Fowkes, c Oxlade, b Deacon..... 2 voiced the opinion of the audience when . K. Macrae, c Oxlade, b Rowe..... 18 F. A. Futcher, c Harris, b Finnis..... 0 Bombr. A. W. Currie 27 33 60 W. Donaldson, not out tle and proved that in ring tactics he has yet a good deal to learn. The audience Total201

NAVY. provided and as a proof that the contest Lt. Hay, b Gillespie was well managed, the police, who were Lt. Barton, b Fowkes 0 These will be fired next Saturday after-Dr. Harries, not out 24 noon in connection with the second spoon Extras 11 shoot. COWICHAN'S HARD LUCK. If it were not that the Cowichan cricketers are good sportsmen and can accept de- Gr. W. H. Keating feat with good grace, they might with rea- Gr. W. J. Buckett son conclude to give Victoria a wide berth Gr. J. B. Green . in future, for in both their matches they Surg.-Major E. C. Hart a hot one and scored the third for West- A. A. Green, b. Willis 0, had to acknowledge the 'superiority of their opponents. Against the R. M. A. at Macaulay Point on Saturday they com-0 Filed but 68 runs in two innings, the R. 0 M. A. making 110 for but three wickets.

GLOUOESTERSHIRE v. AUSTRALIANS. Gr. W. Pumfrey (Associated Press.) Cheltenham, Eng., Aug. 19 .- In the game visiting Australians, which began on Thursday, the home players in their second inn-193 lings to-day were all out for 300 runs. In further spoons in their respective classes tershire men made 303 runs. The Austra- still open to them. lians, in the first innings yesterday, were all out for 228 runs.

BELMONT DEFEATS MCGILL.

Montreal, Aug. 17.-McGill University team was defeated in the match to-day 1 by the Belmont Cricket Club. The wicket was a dangerous one, and Hill, of McGill, 0 was carried off the field, having been hit poses during the past week, has been the

already lengthy bill of sport provided Judges, W. Blackmore, J. M. Bowell, sweepstakes for British Columbiacolts is on the tapis. The horses traat Ladner's Landing and New Westmin Clerks of the course, E. S. Wilband and ster are, too, in the best of condition and Scorers, William Quann and assistants. the contests in all events will be me Umpires, Thomas Flack, M. S. Rose, close and exciting.

FANNIE PUTNAM ALL RIGHT W. G. Stevenson is a happy man t

(Associated Press.

YACHTING.

(Associated Press.)

day, and is receiving the warm congrat SATURDAY'S SPOON SHOOT. lations of his many friends, for his man The wind and the light at Clover Point Fannie Putnam has proven that she th on Saturday militated against good scoroughly deserves the confidence placed ing in the first of a series of spoon shoots her by her owner. On Saturday at S under the auspices of the Victoria Gar-Rosa, in the first race since her rison Artillery Rifle Association. The statement, she came in first in a

marking in the butts was extremely slow eighteen, making the excellent and necessitated a number of challenges. 2:11. The other entries included so It may be said the executive committee the best horses on the California of the association have had considerable and Mr. Stevenson is quite satis trouble in securing good markers, and it have refused the many flattering was decided at a meeting held on the he received for the mare last year tange yesterday afternoon to go outside

.... 48 the local militia in selecting markers. It NOTTINGHAM RACES. has also been decided to do away with the early morning shooting, as only a London, Aug. 19.-The Lenten First Sell. 10 few take advantage of the range being

H. C. Clarke, G. I. Wilson.

B. Jopson and J. W. Mitchell.

THE RIFLE.

assistants.

ing Plate was won by Skeets Martin, the supplied with markers from 6 a.m. till American jockey, on Solano. Bege 8:30 a.m., and the cost to the association was second, and Hartholme third. Twelv for markers during these hours is alto horses ran. gether disproportionate to the markers

Reiff won the Robin Hood plate fees received. It is thought with good Richard Croker's Salina. Martin was .112 smart marking and four targets being in second on Lord Wm. Beresford's Blast. operation that at least 60 competitors Veduta was third. Nine horses ran. should be able to complete their scores on

Saturday afternoons. If a greater number of competitors than this offer the ARRIVAL OF THE SHAMROCK committee intend making arrangements for the overplus to shoot on Wednesday

New York, Aug. 18 .- The American cu afternoon. The scores follow: challenger Shamrock passed Sandy Hook First class rehearsal of the "Bankers' par, inward, at 8:14 this morning.

Later-The Shamrock was taken in to and the "McDougall" ranges matches o the Dominion Rifle Association, Ottawa by the tug Robert Haddon. She was fol programme of this year, 600 yards, owed by the steam yacht Erin, her tend shots, one sighter, 200 and 600 yards, cross the sea, which passed Sandy Hook at 8:15 a.m. The Shamrock was fitted with a ketch Bks. McD. rig for the voyage across the ocean, at 27 58 Greenock. She was only once reported Gr. J. Webb 21 her way over, and then on August 4 a 7:15 p. m., off Tuscar light, in St. George's Sgt. W. H. Balley 23 54 channel, in tow of the yacht Erin, he Major Williams 19 55 tender, the wind being light. The voyage Bombr. W. Winsby 19 52 across has taken about 15 days. The dimensions of the Shamrock are as (200 yard range only.) follows: Length, 132 feet 6 inches; length water line, 89 feet 6 inches; beam, 24 feet The winner of the spoon in the first 6 inches; draught, 20 feet. Her displace class has not yet been decided owing to ment is 147 tons. She is constructed of Bombr. Currie and Quarter-Master Sergt. nickel steel and manganese bronze. Winsby having to complete the McDou-As soon as the Shamrock and her consort, the steam yacht Erin, arrived off

Tompkinsville, Staten Island, they anchored at the naval anchorage station. No persons was allowed on board the Cup Challenger, but her captain, Archie Hogarth, when pressed for some infor-Second Class mation as to the passage of the sloop Ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards: 7 shots across the Atlantic said: "The Shamrock and one sighter at each: behaved beautifully. I am more than Gr. A. Brayshaw satisfied with her." OVERHAULING THE SHAMROCK. New York, Aug. 19.-Captain Hogarth, of the Cup Challenger Shamrock, had his

Third Class. crew at work early to-day. They housed the topmast, and bare-footed, blue-suited Ranges and number of shots as above: Gr. I. V. St.G. Williams 69 sailors swarmed over the side of the Gr. A. Toller 64 racer and started work clearing off the Corp. W. N. Winsby 62 growth which accumulated during the 48 trip across. The steam yacht Erin . 24 which acted as consort on the trip, will Gr. Burgess go into the dry dock and be overhauled. Gr. A. Brayshaw and Gr. I. St.G. Wil-Both vessels were closely inspected by ever, failed him. The fences and grand- P. D. Goepel, hit wicket, b. Newbury.. 6 between the Gloucestershire eleven and the liams are the winners of the spoons in yachtsmen who rowed out in small boats the second and third classes respectively, Nearly every steamer pasing the Shamand although they are not eligible for

rock saluted her. Sir Thomas Lipton's representative, David Barrie, visited the Shamrock in the tug James Lawrence. The Erin will be ready to go into the dry dock on Monday. THE TURF.

VANCOUVER FALL MEETING. Already the semi-finishing touches are

after the Erin comes out. being administered to their charges by the trainers at Hastings and the excep tionally fine weather for training pur-Saturday, September 16th, is likely to prove a red letter day in the history of 3 on the point of the jaw. The Philadelphi- cause of several interesting trials, or, as 0 ans scored 146 in their innings, and 10 they are technically termed, "workouts," "thletics in British Columbia, and the

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London, Aug. 21.-T confirming the despa graphed to the Associa lapetown, saying the ment had handed their agent at Pretoria Milner has telegraph that effect.

All that the official office would say in reg was: "The reply was céptance of the Thamberlain, secretary colonies.' Fall in C London, Aug. 21.-0

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THE GOVERNOR

Japan's New Law and Beli

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Chicago, Aug. 21.-Times-Herald says: 'Japan's new law and beliefs has gone in comment has arisen "According to it, Christian, are placed control of the local g gulations go so far tailed information reg fore commencing relig pagators of the faith governor with full de of the faith must be

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eleven who did not bear the marks of the Patton and Keefer beat Bell and Keef brunt of battle at Victoria, Nanaimo and er. 6-1. 6-1. Total Vancouver, and when too late it was P. Keefer, rec. ¼ of 15, beat Powell. Second Innings. recognized that a mistake was made in owe 1% of 30, 6-2, 4-6,5-7. not having the schedule arranged so as to W. Newbury, c. Porter, b. Anderson.. D. Hunter beat B. Bell, 6-3, 6-0, 2-6, 3-6, meet Westminster at the commencement J. Calverley, b. Fowkes 6-1. - Bagshaw, b. Anderson of the tour. Such an arrangement would INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT. have been more satisfactory from every Hodgson, c. Porter, b. Anderson .

Nelson was not in fit shape to meet the

champions. There was not a man of the

again

Hamburg, Aug. 17 .- R. F. Doherty won standpoint. Speaking of the tour a Nelson man said, the second round for the Hamburg chalafter the game, that it had been a pleas- B. Guest, b. Anderson lenge cup at the international lawn tennis rnament here to-day. Clarence Hobart. ant one. It was a success financially. the American player, defeated Gore in the In respect to the succession of defeats same contest. In the gentlemen's doubles, received on the coast, he said his tean second round, H. S. Mahoney and W. V. were disappointed but not disheartened, Doherty beat A. K. Kronin and H. G. and promised that the club would come Leighton, and Hobart and Black beat down again next season prepared to meet Schurz and A. Martins. the coast teams on a different footing. To the observer the record of the Nel- Schwengers, J. A. McTavish, A. McLean, -----

LACROSSE.

A WIN FOR THE VISITORS.

Nanaimo, Aug. 18 .- (Special)-Yesterday men are individually a formidable lot of L. York. afternoon Nelson won the only game they players which Nelson need not be ashamed. It has been equally evident, however are likely to win in the Coast cities. It was hard fight from beginning to end. The that the game as played nowadays has first game was scored for Nanaimo by W. yet to be learned up in Kootenay. With aainst the Navy eleven at the Canteen a departure from old-fashioned tastics, grounds yesterday, but the navy beat Hilbert in three minutes. In the second A. W. Haver scored for Nelson in nine the twelve men wearing the green and them with the loss of but six wickets. minutes. The third was a harder fight, white to-day might in twelve months Luncheon was partaken of on the but A. Perrier succeeded in shooting angive an account of themselves of which, grounds. To-day the Cowichans other goal for Nelson in 12 minutes. The out of respect for the feelings of the coast meeting the R.M.A. at Macaulay Point.

fourth game was scored by C. Archibald teams, nothing more than a hint will be for Nelson in five minutes. In the fifth passed at this time. game, W. Hilbert again scored for Nanai-A dinner was given at the Hotel Guino in eight minutes. Nagaimo scemed to chon this evening by the Westminster have wakened up and S. Hague scored the Club, in honor of the visiting Nelsons. sixth game in four minutes. The seventh The toast list, while short, was long game was the shortest, the ball flying cnough to let representative lacrosse men straight to goal and put in by W. Hilbert of Kootenay and the coast give expresfor Nanaimo in two minutes. The eighth sion to the pleasure of a meeting and the game was the longest and roughest of the hope that the acquaintance would next match. The first stop was when Mike year be renewed in the spirit of frater-McArce was knocked out by a blow on nity that has been the predominating feathe head, but recovered in two minutes and cortinued. Then Medili and Nelson's ture of the 1899 tour of the up-countryisside home had a roll for a couple of The Nelsons have arranged to go down

minutes, after which one of the Nelson to the mouth of the Fraser to-morrow to men had to retire with a had foot, which watch the fishing fleet go out in the even recessitated Treavelan laying off and the ing. On Monday they expect to start for game continued with eleven men, and after nome, leaving Vancouver on the Imperhard fight of 15 minutes A. Perrier scored for Nelson. Time was called, and as the game stood a draw, 4 4, the ceferee ial Limited. Notes. ordered a continuance, and Perrier scored This remark is from the Nelson Econ-

the ninth and deciding game in seven miutes for Nelson. NELSONS AT NEW WESTMINSTER.

touch with the methods of modern la-The attempt to pull off a second match (rosse." The Economist goes further and between the Nelsons and a coast team at says: "Verily, it would have been a Caledonia grounds have failed and the thousand times better that we had a mill-Kootenaians are meeting the New West- stone around our necks and cast into the minster boys at the Royal City this after- Kootenay river than we should have liv-

NELSON LOST AT WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, Aug. 19.-The tour

of the Nelson Lacrosse Club was brought to an official close here to-day, in the game with the Westminster coast champions, in which the home team came out easy victors by the exceedingly one-sided | lacrosse championship here to-day in a

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ed to see the day when the Nelson la crosse team would go down before the coast mossbacks." WESTMINSTER INTERMEDIATE

omist: "Perhaps the News-Advertiser is

right, and after all Nelson may not be in

New Westminster, Aug. 19 .- The West-

Extras ... Total ... *Did not bat. FIFTH VS. NANAIMO. CHAMPIONS.

t Beacon Hill on Saturday the Fifth The officers of the day were: Starter, minster Juniors clinched the Intermediate Regimont eleven easily defeated the visi- George Wintemute; referee, Theodore tors from the Coal City, McTavish and Bryant.

THE WHEEL. T.C.C.C. RACE MEET. The Terminal City Cycling Club's race desire-"on edge." The condition of the

and several keenly contested and exciting having shaped it into first-class condiraces were seen. The whole meet re- tion. The obstructing brush has been ficted credit on the committee of man- slashed down, and a clear view all the agement and notwithstanding a some- way round afforded. It would be unfair what heavy track, the previous Brockton alike to owners and trainers, to make Point amateur paced mile record was mention of the times made during the broken, Haddon covering the four laps week, suffice to say, that should the track To-day the Nanaimo team is playing were as follows:

Amateur.

One mile novice-13 entries, 3 heats and final; winner, W. W. McDonald, T. C. C. C.; Jesse Edwards, T.C.C.C., 2nd; H. Hunt, 3rd. Time, 2:43. Quarter-mile open-16 entries, 4 heats, 2

emi-finals; winner, R. Haddon, T.C.C.C.; J. L. Millhouse, Seattle, 2nd; A. D. Bell, Portage La Prairie, 3rd. Time, 35. Mile, boys-P. Dixon, 1st; L. Ouelette, 2nd. Time, 3:12. One mile paced, open-Four heats and

final; winner, R. Haddon; Cooper Harold, Seattle, 2nd. Time, 2:20, breaking previous track record.

wise, searched vainly fo Two mile handicap-18 entries; George 10 Grey, Nanaimo, 125 yards man, 1st; W. whereby life might be prolonged. We now know that there is no such thing as an Elixir of Life. But we have learned that life may be prolonged by those who H. Eaton, Lynden, Wash., 75 yards, 2nd; 0 Jesse Edwards, 3rd; J. McClelland, Van-5 couver, 4th. Time, 5:52. 3 Three mile lap-Four entries; Cooper take the right measures 17 Harold, 1st, 25 points; G. Grey, 2nd, 24 13 points; J. L. Millhouse, 3rd, 14 points; E. 7 | E. Blackmore, 4th, 10 points. 24 Five-mile handicap-E. E. Blackmore, 2 Vancouver, 1st; Cooper Harold, 2nd; G.

Grey, 3rd; H. King, 4th. Time, 13:19. Professional. One mile open-S. Swanson, Nanaimo, 1st; Virgil Hall, Seattle, 2nd; F. Cotter, Olympia, 3rd. Time, 2.281/2. Two-mile lap-T. A. Barnaby, Nanaimo, Lieut. Metcalfe, b. F. W. Mayo 1 1st; F. Cotter, 2nd; Virgil Hall, 3rd. Lieut. Cayley, not out Five-mile-F. Cotter, 1st; T. A. Barna. by, 2nd; C. E. Marshall, 3rd. Time, 13:40. Several of the events were well con-Bond. Lg. Seam, b. Mayo 4 tested. In the five-mile events the pace. was a hot one throughout. The mile amateur paced, and quarter-mile open amateur were particularly exciting events and several old Vancouver racing

men were of the unanimous opinion that, taking the meet all round, some of the best racing seen on the Brockton Point .184 track had been put up during the aftercorpulent people more corpulent. Thou-sands have testified to its marvelous merits. noon.

A very clever exhibition of trick-riding Sold by all medicine dealers. by George Haddon was one of the fea-You know what you want. It is not a Playing on the ground of the Albions, tures of the afternoon. dealer's business to tell you.

for a free copy of the "People's Common Sense Medical Adviser. For paper-covered enclose 31 one-cent stamps to cover customs and mailing only. Cloth-bound 50 stamps. score of 9 goals to 0. It may be said to game with the Vancouver Juniors, from Schwengers bowling strong for the home Official timekeeper, George E. Trorey;

Gill was all out for 97. anagement of the J. B. A. A. will dou stables are all in the best of health and the bloom on their coats and their parts of the province for the opportunity springy step betoken their speedy apthey will furnish of bringing together the proach to the state which their trainers best men in the various branches.

though the programme of the Field has meet at Brockton Point on Saturday at- track leaves nothing to be desired, Mr. already been printed, it is deserving of the tracted a large number of outside riders | Galbraith. who is a practical trainer, fullest possible measure of publicity and is now given again as finally decided upon: OPEN TO CLUB MEMBERS ONLY. 1. 100 yards flat, handicap. Quarter mile flat, handicap. 3. Half mile flat, handicap. 4. One mile flat, handicap. Throwing lacross ball (scratch). in 2:20. The results of the various events on raceday anything like approach its 6. One mile bicycle race for club champresent condition, all previous track rec-

ords will be lowered. In addition to the ionship.

In the olden times

Life, or the knowledge

other serious malady.

Elixir of

7. One mile bicycle race (scratch) open to nembers who have never ridden in a bicycle race. Must be five entries. OPEN TO ALL AMATEURS. 8. 100 yards flat.

The Shamrock is not to be docked until

ATHLETICS.

THE BAYS' FIELD DAY.

9. 220 yards flat 10. 440 vards flat. 11. Que mile flat. 12. One-third mile bicycle race. 13. Two mile bicycle lup race. 14. 150 yards boys' race, under 16, handi-

15. High jump. 16. Long jump. 17. One-third mile United Service race soldiers and sailors). 18. Quarter-mile Chinaman's race 19. 100 yards football race. ONDITIONS AND REGULATIONS FOR COMPETITORS.

The definition of an amateur adopted by Any man or woman who will take care of health and take the right remedies for ill he Canadian Amateur Athletic Association will be adhered to.

bealth, may live to a ripe old age. When a man feels out of sorts, when he gets up in the morning tired out after a restless night, and goes home in the evening com-In the event of there being not more than three starters for any open race, only one prize will be given. In the event of pletely knocked out with his day's work ot more than six starters, only two prizes without appetite or ambition, he is a sick man. If he does not take the right remedy will be given.

he will soon be in the grasp of consumption In the event of there being not more tion, nervous prostration, malaria, or som than dve starters in any club race, only one prize will be given.

A man in this condition should at once, resort to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery. It is the best of all medicines for If necessary, any event will be run in eats.

The judges' decision in placing the will iers shall be finat.

hard-working men and women. It makes the hard-working men and hearty. It gives sound and refreshing sleep. It tones and attengthens the whole system. It invigor-ates the heart and nerves. It makes diges-tion perfect, the liver active and the blood pure. It cures of perfect and the blood pure. Any objection, unless lodged with the referee immediately after the race, and before leaving the track, will not be enteraired.

pure. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. It strengthens weak lungs, and cures bronchitis, spitting of blood and obstinate coughs. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It does not make flabby flesh like cod liver oil, but firm, healthy, muscular tissue. It does not make corpulent people more corpulent. Them Every competitor must wear a number corresponding to that opposite his name n the programme, without which he shall

tot be allowed to start. Dress-Jersey and trousers, or knicket ockers cut to the knee.

The committee reserve the right of refusing any entry, and of postponing the neeting, if necessary; also of making

change in the programme, All entries to be made in writing on form Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., ttached, giving name in full, club (if any). colors and address, accompanied by fees, which must be forwarded to the secretary not later than Monday, 11th September.

with a preacher, his nethod of his electic is not completed within the permit will be n preachers are to be number increased, or curs bearing on any connected with the fa to move the building wanted, the preachers charge, must go to the mission. Even if a see existence the governo have his say about it SNEAK THIEVES

(Special to the Vancouver, Aug. 21 thieves were at work night. They broke into and extracted \$10 from They also entered th where they got some scared away. The Gan broken into, but they week ago the same ga \$70 from the Granville have been made. Yeste tramp stole a purse of Hanmers' residence or INDIANS ARE

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SOLDIERS

(Associated P Leavenworth, Kas., between soldiers of th olunteer regiment an legroes took place yest lohnston was shot in Alex. Johnson in th Both are seriously woun

THE POPE IN GOO

(Associated Rome, Aug. 21 .- At t Joachim yesterday the audience of over an l ons, all of whom were dition to 16 cardinals prelates. His Holiness cellent health and spir

ENGLISH AND AME MOTIVE

In a recent article Magazine pointed out th locomotive engineer der to design his engine w margin of power. If a

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th a preacher, his qualifications and the dangling in the agonies of death. ethod of his election. If the building The bodies, after hanging 20 minutes, were taken down and turned over to not completed within the terms stated, permit will be null and void. If Captain Starns, who, as coroner, held an inquest on them and had them buried from the president. achers are to be changed or their in the rear of the barracks. number increased; or if any change ocurs bearing on any plans or anything The two Indians were sometime ago maecied with the faith, if it is desired given to understand that they would

canted, the preachers, or those in harge, must go to the governor for per- ing no fear of death. They were bitte sion. Even if a sect is to go out of better than animals and of a very low sistence the governor must likewise ave his say about it."

SNEAK THIEVES AT WORK. -----(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Aug. 21. - Expert sneak. hieves were at work again on Sunday night. They broke into the Cabinet saloon nd extracted \$10 from the cash register. also entered the Ottawa house where they got some articles but were cared away. The Gambrinus house was

oken into, but they got nothing. A week ago the same gang, evidently, got from the Granville house. No arrests dians, and, according to aboriginal jurise been made. Yesterday afternoon a ramp stole a purse of money from Joe out the biblical injunction: "A life for a lanmers' residence on Powell street.

INDIANS ARE UGLY. -0-(Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 21.-A specia m Winslow, Ariz., says: Two hundred ans in Foreman Mink's grading gang Navajoe Springs, are threatening to terminate all the whites in that secswimming the river. n. Troops from Fort Wingate have

en ordered to the scene. SOLDIERS SHOT.

(Associated Press.)

eavenworth, Kas., Aug. 21 .- A riot ween soldiers of the Thirty-Second summed up about as follows: nteer regiment and Leavenworth roes took place yesterday. Corporal huston was shot in the left leg and Johnson in the left shoulder. oth are seriously wounded.

THE POPE IN GOOD HEALTH.

(Associated Press.) Aug. 21 .- At the festival of St. him yesterday the Pope granted an ence of over an hour to 300 perof whom were presented, in ad-

to 16 cardinals and many other health and spirits.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN LOCO-MOTIVES.

tive engineer deems it advisable lesign his engine with a very large

signed to take a 200-ton load at Mile.

Colonel Jouauste made a gesture of impatience and shouted. "What, again?" An outburst of hissing came from the audience at such a display of unfairness The judges and gendarmes quickly sup-

resed the noise, but Colonel Jouauste understood the well merited rebuke, turnsurely hang to-day. They had all along utes later. ed red and adjourned the court ten minmove the building or if anything is been sullen and indifferent, though show

RIOTING IN PARIS.

Paris, Aug. 21 .- The papers here, comtype of the densely ignorant Indians of menting on the riots of yesterday are the interior. They were so very ignor- unanimous in pronouncing the situation ant that they did not even known any- most serious. thing of the proverbal "happy hunting The Conservative and Nationalist or ground" which causes Indians to court gans accuse the government of provokdeath and never to fear it. The two ing yesterday's bloodshed by unjustiti-

men had but a small knowledge of Eng able arrests. lish, but enough to express their disgust The Gaulois reproaches the governat the white man's sense of justice and ment for not having taken measures to

equity. They freely admitted killing the white man and wounding his partprevent the excesses. The Radical, Revisionist and Republiner, but maintained that they were juscan papers insist upon more firmness on tified in killing the white man not for the part of the ministry, and declare the anything that Fox and Meahan had ministers must defend the Republic done to them, but because the year preagainst secret machinations and attempts vious a white man had killed two In-

at an uprising. prudence, they were justified in carrying Rennes, Aug. 19 .- The principal witness at the Dreyfus court-martial to-day life," and kill two white men for the was General de Boisdeffre, former chief two dead Indians. That they only sucwounded man was allowed to escape by fessions, before the ceremony of de They had all along felt willing to have Witness said he believed the confessions gradation, to Captain Leburn Renault.

one Indian hanged in return for Mee-han's life, but were never able to recon-ban's life, but were never able to reconcile to their du'il comprehensions the department, although the witness hesiwhite man's sense of justice that de tated to appoint him before, as he manded the lives of four Indians for one thought Picquart too self-confident and

white man, and their crude logic was not sufficiently deferential towards his raise the feet from the burning sands chiefs.

"White man first kill two Indians. Indians in return kill one white man. Then four Indians sentenced, two die in prison and new white man hang two he took over the duties of chief of the intelligence department. The first inmore Indians-no justice." The same paper tells of a narrow es- structions I gave him were to follow up graves before most of us perceive that

cape from death of Arthur Strange, a the Dreyfus affair, and it is well known we live.-Saturday Review. miner on Sulphur creek. While out pros-pecting he started a bear. He emptied tions." Witness next described the interview the contents of his rifle into, it and

then the bear made a bee-line for bim. between himself and Colonel Picquart. He ran, but fell, and the bear overtak-The latter first mentioned Esterhazy, trial trip, averaging 141/4 knots for a dising him caught his head in its paws. without, however, connecting him with tance of 240 miles. This is 19.86 miles His Holiness appeared in ex- The scale was torn by the upper tusks the Dreyfus affair. He then related the per hour. of the bear, but the miner escape other incidents of his interview with Picquart,

injury. Why the monster had not how he sent the latter to see General crushed Strange's head into a pulp was Gonz, and General Gonz's subsequent branch from McGregor, between explained next day when some other letter to witness, advising a continuance member of the party took the bear's of the investigation regarding Esterhazy, recent article the Engineering trail and found it dead, with the lower, but adding that the affair must not be cific have announced their intention of zine pointed out that the American jaw broken and useless. A last shot, mixed up with that of Dreyfus. building their Portage branch to the from Strange's rifle had saved his life. "At that time," the witness said, "I northwestern boundary of the province, A stampede is on from Dawson to was convinced of the guilt of Dreyfus, and will parallel the C. P. R.'s MacGre-

in of power. If an express engine California creek, a tributary of the Sixty and this conviction is as strong to-day gor branch, even if it runs to the Paas ever." (Sensation.) "I regard it as cific coast.

nundred years sucration. taken down the river for \$5 a head and ago-to be exact, on October 6, 1699- Mr. Wright says all his men have had to provide their own blankets and and credit for being the first to give real enjoyed the trip well and that au-life to the movement is due to Rev. Dr. other visit to the coast is almost a The Rosalie carried about 200 passen-

Williams Assheton, of London. On the certainty next year. But he remarked gers, having secured nearly all of those date above mentioned the Insurance So-ciety for the Benefit of Widows and Or-phans was incorporated in London, its would probably have to be left out of statutes and by-laws being framed in the programme as it costs too much

accordance with the views set forth in to entertain the members of the J. B. a book, which was published in 1661, A. A., and at the same time provide the \$500 which the Columbian had won and which was entitled "Natural and pabulum for the hungry newspapers for her fast trip up the river, and it Political Investigations in Regard to the there. has been divided as prize money among

Current Lists of Births and Deaths " And thus the World: John Graunt, a wealthy Londoner, was Manager Wright this morning did not so reduced that fruit from Victoria has the author of this book, and Assheton make any bones about talking for publi- already made the trip to Dawson in sevwas so impressed when he read it that cation of the unkind treatment in sever- en days,

the crew. Time on the river has been

he at once took steps to form a life in- al ways that had been accorded the visi- Mr. Blomsquet gives an interesting acsurance, company. He succeeded, but tors at Victoria" In the first place, the count of the execution of two Indians not without much difficulty, and among people there turned out only to the ex- and a white man in Dawson on the 4th, the provisions of this first company were tent of a \$70 gate, while they had a \$205 particulars of which appear in another the following : A married man, not gate in Vancouver, and the whole ur- column. Captain Harper disappointed more than thirty years old, could be in-sured for £1,000, one not more than Nelson men were called upon to pay \$22 used in the execution immediately at its forty for £500, and one not more than for advertising, while in Vancouver and conclusion. An immense crowd witnesed for £300. Sailors and persons Namaimo the papers either did this part the interment of the men by the prisonsixty travelling to distant countries would not of the entertainment free of charge or ers of the jail. be insured, and suicides, as well as else the clubs arranged locally for the Mr. Blomsquet says this winter will be

those condemned to death, lost the bene- settlement. There was one item, for in- a lively one in Dawson owing to the

fits of their insurance. The company flourished during the stance, of \$2 for hanging the sign for deadbeats being taken out and a general revival of trade. The telegraph line he first year, but soon afterwards the di- been attended to by Victoria. Then the rectors learned to their cost that the general reception was very poorly look- from Dawson. The water in the river expenditures were much in excess of ed after, and Mr. Wright says that al- is getting very low. Dawson rivals Totwo dead Indians. That they only suc-ceed in killing Meahan and not Fox was of the general staff of the French army. the receipts, and consequently they together their visit to the capital was ronto for orderliness but Grand Forks is not their fault, for when questioned The general hurriedly reviewed the leak- raised the rate considerably. This did unsatisfactory to a very great degree. a seething hell of gambling and drinking. age in the ministry of war, the discor-they would have killed Fox but that their ammunition gave out and the wounded man was allowed to escape by ompany an annual subsidy of £3,000. Is surprised that Mr. Wright should

From this time forward the company have authorized such a statement. The did a good business, and it was not arrangements for the match were made long before similar companies were by Mr. Dallain at the request of Mr. started throughout Europe, as well as Wright. It had been explained to the ing board-War Eagle, sellers, 360, buyers,

in this country. ... rugh heels, it is said, owe their origin

new Allan steamship Bavarian,

which is to run between Liverpool and

Montreal, has finished a most successful

of that country.

Dust and smoke, and telegraph wires.

Grand Recorder J. M. Pickens, of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, in Washinton, and formerly probate judge here for the net proceeds of the gate. of Chehalis county, mysteriously disappeared from his office in the Colman they paying the rental of the ground and block, Seattle, Thursday afternoon, Augthe cost of advertising. These stipulations are contained in the corresponust 10, and not the slightest clue has been discovered as to his whereabouts. It is dence.

stated on what is believed to be reliable The gross proceeds of the gate were \$93, not \$70 as the Province says: the authority that the experts who are at work on his books have found a shortage net proceeds handed to the Nelson team were \$70. of about \$1,000.

As to the complimentary tickets, Mr.

Wright was not charged \$1.75 for the Damage to the extent of \$10,000 was The C. P. R. Co. is constructing a five tickets given him. but for the printdone by a fire which broke out in the ing of all the complimentary tickets. premises of the Dominion Transportamain line and the Manitoba & North- which is a legitimate item in the advertion Company, Dalhousic street, Moatreal. western railway, and the Northern Pa- tising account, he was charged.

Regarding the entertainment of the Education has higher aims than mere visitors, it had been intended that they practical utility. It is, as Plato should be taken up the Gorge on the not so much filling the mind with knowevening of the Arion Club's open-air ledge as turning the eve of the soul toconcert, and Mr. Dallain went to conwards the light.-Daily News. siderable trouble to obtain boats for the

reports completed to Selkirk, 170 miles

MONTREAL MINING MARKET. (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Aug. 21 .- Stock market morn-

Nelson team that it was impossible to \$56; Payne, 140, 135; Montreal & London have the match played in Victoria on 58%, 57; Republic, 127, 125. Sales-Pavne. a Saturday, other engagements conflict- 1,700 at 138; Republic, 200 at 1261/2, 500 at ing. and it was also explained that the 126; Montreal & London, 1,000 at 56, 2,000

gate on any other week-day would cer- at 57, 700 at 58. be small. Notwithstanding this. the Nelson team, through their manager, instructed Mr. Dallain to go ahead with penny omnibuses, and railway trains, the arrangements and offered to play and many other things make life so hideous now and hurry us into our

Killed

Second Attempt to Reach

the Andelana.

Accident to the Pumping Gear

Caused Death- Was 150 Feet

Below the Surface.

feet below the surface

GIVE US NAMES.

ership, then the people will demand to Diver Baldwin There never has been in the whole history of Canadian parties a parallel to the quired to serve before they depose the present one. The Colonist should solve situation in British Columbia at the presthe great mystery? ent moment. We have an opposition,

THE SCAPEGOAT.

creation. A new generation has arisen in

whose greed for office has been recently increased by unseemly quarreling among members of the governing party, leader- If the organ of the party without a vis-

less and disorganized, clamoring for ible head has any sense of the ridiculous Death Comes While Making His office. Their principal organ admits that an examination of its files for the past Mr. Turner, the late leader, cannot be re- year or so should send it into a most ininstated and there is no other man in the ordinate fit of mirth. At the time of the party fit for leadership. The Turnerites dismissal of Mr. Turner and his colas a party are therefore out of the race leagues what an outburst of indignation and could not be considered in the for- ' we were treated to' because the Lieut.mation of a ministry. Their organs recog- Governor deposed his advisers from nize this fact, but still they continue to cffice! Then Mr. Turner was the only screach and scream for the defeat of the person constitutionally eligible for the Semlin government. When they give the position of Premier; appeals were to be public the names of the man they would taken to Ottawa and elsewhere against

place in charge of the affairs of the pro- the action of His Honor, and many ter- William Baldwin,, the daring submarine telling of the horrible fate of his diver, vince, possibly more attention will be rible things were to be done. A little la- worker who made a descent of 33 fapresent one, as it has never claimed that shown that constitutionally this would at the bottom of the harbor. all the virtues were centred in the gov- be perfectly regular. For a long time, apernment now ruling British Columbia. peals and abuse alternated with great But the Times will be excused if it re- regularity, when very abruptly a change due to some accident to the pumping fuses to buy a pig in a poke. The coun- came over the scene. Now we are told gear which supplied air. The Andelana try wants the names of the proposed de-liverers. that Mr. Turner is politically dead; that lies in 190 feet of water, and Baldwin he was strangled by forces of his own construct on the association of the sub-

THE MAJORITY?

British Columbia which knows him not. | tion came to his adventure. At the last session of the Legislature Nevertheless, if he had remained in powthe Semiin government had a majority cf five, the Speaker in the chair. Since then two of the members of the party ert this time. Railroads would have then two of the members of the party perity at this time. Railroads would have The ballast had been taken out of her cylinder in the air pump. It was this have withdrawn therefrom-Messrs. Mar-been running in all directions; the mines and ballast logs placed alongside, a.d cylinder that caused the disaster and tin and Higgins-and freely announce, would have been yielding more wealth, she was anchored in 33 fathoms of death. their intention to vote against the gov-ernment. That would make four on a unning more freely and the soil would intention would nave been yielding more weath, would have been running more freely and the soil would intention would nave been ernment. That would make four on a unning more freely and the soil would intention would nave been running more freely and the soil would intention would nave been running more freely and the soil would intention would nave been running more freely and the soil would running more fr division, which would reduce the govern-have been yielding larger crops. If these gale raged, the wind blowing about 35 terday Baldwin himself undertook to ment's majority to one. The Colonist has things are so, surely Mr. Turner is the miles an hour. During the gale one of remedy the defect in the cylinder. He sefigured out that the government is in a minority of two or three. Will it please them. What, then, can be the cause of illustrate the mathematical process by his being thrown out? These be puzwhich it turns a majority of one into a zling questions, which only one in the drowned. They were caught like rats came a hiss of escaping air from the majority of three without even saying inner councils of the party can answer. in a trap while asleep, and had no chance pump. "by your leave" to the members of the majority? Who is striving for the leadership of this party which is proving so unfaithful to Soon after the disaster the wreck was

The majority is one and cannot be re- the gentleman who did so much and was sold to Messrs. Halstead & Sorensen, duced-with safety. Sir Henri Joly, we going to do so much more for the province? Why was the convention that was attempts to reach her. Then Sorensen, face, ment by the casting vote of the Speaker, which was a more critical situation than talked of to decapitate Mr. Turner and and Halstead 'secured the services of the which was a more critical situation than that with which the Semlin government that with which the Semlin government government has a majority of two. four would-be leaders in Victoria who

we do not seek to minimize the difficulties in the way of a government with a wires for their own purposes? The great carrying the air pumps and other appa- suit. constitutional authority and self-consti- ratus, would have to be towed to and, "Never did men work with such earnthe Premier does not ignore them either. tuted adviser of the Lieut.-Governor has the contrary of the scene of operations each day; estness, such desperation as we in our shown the secret documents which it had to safeguard himself he entrusted to s the Premier does not ignore them either. The government could carry on the busi-repeatedly told His Honor, among other Clara Brown to act as a tender on the "At last it was accomplished and well ness of the country with a majority of things, that it is not necessary that a work. one, especially when it would have the man who may be called on to form a gov- Some days ago Baldwin went down "Swollen beyond all recognition, had support of the opposition on most of the ernment should be a member of the and laid his hand on the wreck. He was but a minute more of time elapsed, and that it contained frightful proofs against support of the opposition on most of the frament should be a member of the satisfied that she could be raised, and the surgeons would have been forced to the prisoner. But when he became ac-

we do not know the Lieut.-Governor's de considerable significance. When the sun he was unable to see, and had to sun he was unable to see, and had to released from the helmet. Oh! it was wrong." (Prolonged sensation). views and so cannot dispute the Colon- present government is defeated and the postpone his trip beneath the waves un- awful." ist's assertion that a dissolution would great unknown sent for to form a cabinet til to-day. not be granted to Mr. Semlin. But we are inclined to doubt the accuracy of the statement. Mr. Semlin would undoubt-edly have the right to appeal to the DLITICS ABOUT NICOLA LAKE.

House The last election was fought

against the Premiership of Mr. Turner, nant resident here pointed out to me a without the sun, but I think I will sucand with all the advantages of office Sth inst., wherein were published a few the ship and the steamer Clara Brown, against him Mr. Semlin won. To say now remarks made to a World representative which will be used hereafter in place of as ink.

that because a House might vote want of by Mr. A. E. Howse, anent the present the diving barge. I shall still insist up on the use of the hand pump and windconfidence in Mr. Semlin, largely through internecine strife, he would be debarred internecine strife, he would be debarred through in Messrs. Martin and Cotton in par-through in the use of the nand pump and wind-lass for my supply of air while under the water. I have never used the com-in Preliminary Work in Preliminary Work by the Lieut.-Governor from referring his said that there was "a wide feeling of pressed air tanks and would rather decase to the great jury of public opinion, said that there was "a wide reeing of preset at tanks and would rather de-dissatisfaction against the government pend upon human hands when my life One of the most potent causes of the said when he saw beyond a doubt that Clam. is in our opinion to misrepresent the and the manner in which Hon. Joseph is at stake." Lieut.-Governor's position and ignore all Martin had been treated by the Premprecedent, which is the law by which ier." Now there is no doubt that Mr. lieutenant-governors must be guided. for making such a statement, but I have

daring, is well known on the coast as an intrepid and fearless submarine expert.

Diver William Baldwin, who lost his life at Tacoma on Thursday while en- Colonel Picquart Appears Before the Rennes deavoring to get down through 190 feet of water to the Andelana, was wellknown here. He worked on the steamer

Umatilla when she came to grief in these waters some fifteen or more years ago. His last words to the members of the testimony before the Dreyfus court mar-Andelana wrecking company when he tial to-day, M. Bertulus, examining maput on his helmet at 11.39 a.m on Thurs- gistrate said: "You have been told that I do not know what I shall do day were: "I'll either take a ride across Dreyfus is guilty. For myself, I believe, won't carry this secret with me the river Styx with old Charon as pilot, or this line will be passed through the and believe profoundly, in his innocence. main hatch of the Andelana to-day." If I come here to tell you so, you will main batch of the Andelana to-day." Eleven minutes afterwards he was on his journey across the Styx. At 11.50 o'clock his lifeless body was hauled in- performing a duty-an absolute duty. board over the side, the loosening of the heimet disclosing a purple, distended, distorted face.

Irvin Halstead, who is in charge of Tacoma, Wash., August 18 .- Diver the work of raising the Andelana, in said: "It was awful. Had we not loos-ened the helmet from his shoulders the suspicion of having caused the disappear-The daring submarine expert was 150 flesh, so rapidly was the surging of the author of the bordereau. when death blood to the face and scalp progressing. "It was 11.39 when Baldwin signified came. The cause is said to have been himself as ready to make the descent. He wore but the light armor with which he worked on the Umatilla wreck at Pacific safe and the bodies of those left quart, "Major Du Paty de Clam." (Senmerged craft when the fatal termina- in the land slide of several years ago.

brought to be screwed on the face he The Andelana, a British bark of 2,395

Soon after the disaster the wreck was and then we knew that all was over. and Dreyfus on that occasion. and, more-"As fast as man's arms and muscles

brouhgt to the top and his limp body, lutely nothing." His impresion during despise the machinations of the three or preparation to raise the big bark. In- armored as it was, hoisted aboard the the investigation, continued Colonel Pic-

stead of using a barge, from which barge. four would-be leaders in Victoria who are manipulating things and pulling the both week and which of necessity which fasten the helmet to the diving to the wreck and which of necessity which fasten the helmet to the diving to the wreck and which of necessity which fasten the helmet to the diving the dive diving the diving the di

House of Assembly. This advice has been tendered so often that it has acquir-been tendered so often that it has acquir-bip early this week, but there being no ship early this week and the surgeons would have been torted to have cut away the flesh from about the throat and jaws that the skull might be throat and jaws that the skull might be the prisoner. But when he became at his "earlier impressions were entirely

raining pitchforks. I will have to de-pend upon feeding my way about the rible sight when the diving armor was writings of Esterhazy and the bordereau To the Editor: Not long since an indigparagraph in the Vancouver World of the ceed in establishing connection between were normal, but his head was swollen to three times its size and was as black

have disclosed part of it.

Rennes, Aug. 18.-Colonel Picquart in Preliminary Work.

onel.

ger of allowing the Dreyfus family proceed with their investigation along the General replied that it was impossible, in his opinion and that of the mini ster of war, to re-open the affair. When I pressed the point in order to make General Gonz understand that nothing could prevent its re-opening if it could be believed Dreyfus was innocent, Gener-Gonz replied: 'If you say nothing, p body will know.' 'General.' I replie

firmly, 'what you tell me is abomin and believe profoundly, in his innocence. (Great sensation) Colonel Picquart next described his

tentions with regard to Esterhazy, which understand that it is because my consci-Generals Gonz and De Boisdeffre ence tells me that, in so doing, I am forbidden him to carry out. He attache The court of cassation has declared the particular importance to this point, as bordereau to be the work of Esterhazy. contained a clue to subsequent Now, the court of cassation is the surences. Later the witness said that wh preme authority in all matters of this Du Paty de Clam evidently

strangely in disguising himself with kind.' false beard and blue spectacles, perhaps Colonel Picquart was afterwards call-

DREYFUS'S (HAMPION

Court Martial.

Rennes, Aug. 17.-In the course of his

Colonel Picquart said, through an given to their utterances. Even the Times ter plaintive prayers were made to the thoms to the sunken ship Andelana in moment he was laid upon the deck of ance of any document relating to Dreymight be convinced that the suggested Governor to take Mr. Turner back again Tacoma harbor, lost his life to-day in the barge, it would have been necessary fus. He also repelled with scorn the was satisfied Esterhazy had been warned might be convinced that the suggester and all would be forgiven, and it was endeavoring to again reach the big ship for the suggester in the name of the suspicions against him. In order meet us at the wharf, to cut away the another officer in the place of the real to make the proofs complete witness has continued his investigations with the ut "It is true," the witness continued, most discretion. In his opinion the "that the name of Captain Dorval being | evidence of importance in the mentioned to me as a dangerous man, I affair since the discovery of the border had him watched, and do you know, gen- eau, was the Henry forgery perpetrat tlemen, by whom Dorval was denounc- on October 31, 1896. He added Victoria and in search for the Northern ed? By his own cousin," continued Pic- must have been handed immediately General Gonz. Shortly before Henr perpetrated the forgery. sation.) agen

"As the glass face plate was being Witness next outlined his connection named Guende, Henry's right hand man, with Dreyfus at the military college, and prepared a report declaring that Casto fus to a department where probationers thus having the affair re-opened. Color had no direct cognizance of the secret el Picquart incidentally complained bitterly that while he was still chief of the documents. He then described the conintelligence department, Henry's tool sternation in the war office when treason was discovered, and the relief ex- Guende, should be allowed to make reperienced when it was thought that the ports against the witness, who had then guilty person had been discovered. It established a connection between the rewas then that the witness discovered the ports of Guende and the false deposition similarity between the handwriting of of Henry. Each new scheme, said the

former chief of the intelligence depart-The Colonel described what he char- ment, was a complete development of the acterized "the irregular steps" taken by one proceeding. Then turning to the distant mission

rest of Dreyfus. Referring to the dicta- upon which he was dispatched, the Colion test, the witness earnestly and em- onel said that during his absence his "The tension of the life line slackened. phatically affirmed that he saw no signs correspondence had been tampered with "The sound of escaping air continued, of perturbation in the handwriting of Dealing with his mission to Tunis which Picquart said ought frish charge against Dreyfus. "Beyond, that Henry abndoned his underhand inthe bordereau." added the witness, trigues and began a campaign of open could haul on that life line, the diver was "there is nothing against Dreyfus, abso- persecution. Henry wrote to the witness accusing him of communicating information to the press, disclosing the contents quart, was that the accused's acquittal of secret documents, and with attemptwas probable, as the evidence was in- ing to suborn officers in connection with the Petit Bleu. It was then Picquart even told the minister of war that the learned of the forged secret document condemnation of the accused could not against him, and foresaw his own ruin if the Dreyfus case was re-opened, and lawyer friend a certain letter frm Gen been agreed to submit to the court. The Colonel next declared that in 1894 he did eral Gonz, at the same time acquaint ing the lawyer with what he knew of Esterhazy, and entrusting the lawyer with how he should intervene. "if the o casion demanded it." This lawyer, M. Lebois, communicated with M. Schurer Kestner, then one of the vice-presidents of the senate, and the representations of

the latter to the premier followed. When Colonel Picquart defended himself Picquart's furlough was due General Leclere, commanding in Tunis, was ordered to send Picquart to the frontier Tripoli. Leclere commented to the witness on this abnormal order. and Picquart confided to the General the reasons for it. and his belief in the innocence of Dreyfus. General Leclere thereupon ordered Picquart not to go beyond Gables. Next the Colonel examined the border-In the meantime the campaign in Paris was continued. Esterhazy appeared cau and declared that Dreyfus could not among the witness' accusers.

Witness then bitterly recited the delays and the various machinations with the view of incriminating him

Candles and

> Are Not Permitte Ch the of Englan

Text of the Decisio bishop of Cante Yor

The decision of the Ar terbury and York whe der incense in chu cano, s in religious pro ful within the Church given at Lambeth Pa July 31. A brief cable judgment was given at The clergymen concer remembered, the Rev. Cuthbert's, Philbeach Court, and the Rev. Norwich, who appealed directions enjoining the ceremonial use of ince monial use of process Archbishops held that in question are prohibi ments Rubric, and are permitted by the law England; and they say request the clergy who them to discontinue the concluded his statemen all the clergy to submi thority in all such may which he and the Archbi now set forth their con The London papers of the judgment of the Ar It was read by the Arch bury, Rev. Dr Temple,

lows: The questions put befo ent time are two-the liturgical use of incense ness of carrying lights the public worship of th

land. The Ornament

There is no direction Common Prayer either thorizing either of the it is argued they are tioned by the ornament to the order for morning is, consequently this rul to interpret. It seems first to interpret it as it to consider whether a tend to contravene or pretation. The ornam speaks are limited by are the ornaments to be isters "at all times of tion;" and they are to b use in the Church of Er thority of Parliament in of the reign of King E aments which do not these limitations are ou of the rubric altogethe which is not required a ministration of the mini nament which was not ority of Parliament in t the reign of King Edwa ernament to which the deal, therefore, with t limitations, it is necessa meaning of the word "i The ministration of contained in and prescri

of Con:mon Prayer.

find what is the form

all the offices of public

clergyman is required b

to use the form in the

prevents the insertion

prayer or ceremony wi

thority. And the only

can bind or authorize t

Prayer, prescribed, and

THE UNKNOWN PARTY.

to the present time have met no one who The Colonist continues to add to the will coincide with Mr. Howse. mystery surrounding the opposition. It Doubtless there are a few-a very few. says that the opposition movement is not too-who might be led to hold his views intended to put Mr. Turner back in office on the matter, but they are hard to find. and that the personnel of the proposed It is not my wish to raise strife, because new administration is a secondary mat-hardly needs contradiction, but it would this question is a very one-sided one, and ter, the object being to secure better be unfair to allow the general public out- hand air pumps at Baldwin's request, whom he comes in contact with the fact government. The innocent admission is side of this valley to be misled in such a The diver said some days ago; "I mave that he is the right man in the right also made that although Mr. Turner is way.

not particularly wanted back again at Mr. Howse goes on to say that in his the head of affairs, he may get there as icoked upon as the only mischief-maker a result of the "movement," and then to in the government, but that credit should calm the fears that this statement may belong to, and Mr. Cotton be charged give rise to we are assured that every with its paternity." (Sic.) As a matter of opposition member of the House, Mr. fact, one never hears Mr. Cotton's name mentioned here, in such a connection. Turner included, is "prepared to surren-Moreover from the tone of this remark der any claim he may have to considerit would seem that at all events Mr. ation in the formation of a new govern- Martin figures as a mischief-maker in the ment." eyes of Mr. Howse's section of Yale. How

All this is very mysterious. It is also does Mr. Howse reconcile this with his very stupid. How the personnel of a former statement, and why, if people look very stupid. How the personnel of a government can be considered of little should be indignant at his treat-should be indignant at his treat-to the surface will be instantly answer. ment" is the sole object in view is a rot a strange thing that our own member proposition that no sensible person will should quietly ignore a petition recently agree with. It is a matter of prime im- sent him, signed by a large number of agree with. It is a matter of prime im-portance to know who the men are that popel? Surely Mr. Howse did not in-tend us to think he alluded to the said depth in which I will be forced to work of \$200, \$150, \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 for dis-see General De Boisdeffre as he examinare to be placed in power when the pres-member as one of the mischief-makers. on the Andelana, will undoubtedly prove trict exhibits and have already received ed the secret dossier with me, stop before Mr. Howse has always taken an active useful." office. This invitation to the people to interest in matters political; therefore it close their eyes, open their mouths and must be conceded that he could not very casily err, or if so, then it is not on the Andelana with compressed air. The In the mineral department the splendid advice swallow whatever may be placed therein, is an audacious appeal by political em-is an audacious appeal by political em-at the colossal independence of such the colossal indepe pirics to a faith in the unseen and impos- statements as those Mr. Howse is credit- wreck. The boiler of the steamer was importance in the province being repre- which I made September 1, containing my sible which no man not an imbecile or a ed with, the utter indifference to the to supply the power necessary to operate sented. demagogue will admit that he possesses. cpinions of the majority of electors here, the air compressor and a windless was There will be special features during informed General Gonz of all that had and Mr. Howse's courage of his own- to be utilized in handling any heavy exhibition week, among them being a occurred, he remarked: 'So a mistake There is an old and homely saying to and here almost entirely his own-con- weights that the diver might encounter session of all the boards of trade of the has been made.' After my interview with the effect, "better the devil we know victions. Nothing short of this would and which were in the way of properly province, and in the way of entertainthan the devil we do not know," which have induced me to write, but one can-we commend to the consideration of our not stand by and allow a very wrong imcontemporary. The Semlin government pression to be foisted upon the outside hatches with air. The boiler power was ing the newspaper fraternity, special ar- on September 15. At that time Estermay be bad, but what guarantee is there for if you asked the said "section of pressor tank into the Andelana's hold. that the next will not be worse? If we Yale" you would find that by far the The salvage company figured the matter telephone and telegraph accommodation, knew the names, or even the name of large majority are of my way of think- out as follows: The hull of the Andelana being placed at their disposal. its leader, we would be in a position to ing.

With apologies for troubling you, I rejudge. But we have been told by Turner main, yours faithfully. organs that Turnerism as a cause is dead E. ALBERT ORCHARD.

and that new conditions demand new Nicola Lake, August 14. methods and new men. If this be true,

methods and new men. If this be true, and we believe it is, and if it be also true that every member of the Turner party has withdrawn his claims for lead-ber. now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

success of the New Westminster Agri-The unfortunate man little knew then cultural Society's annual exhibition is that death was to come even with all generally conceded to be the excellent Howse had, as he thought, justification his care. That he made all precaution work done by the ambassador in advance, is shown from the fact that the Clara ex-Ald. W. H. Keary, whose genial made inquiries as to the matter, and, up Brown was fitted with an air comples- presence in Victoria prompted a Times sor and large sized tank to hold the man his morning to secure a few pointlife sustaining oxygen and hydrogen ers regarding the prospects for this which was to keep his heart and langs year's show. Mr. Keary is a busy man, working-had not the said accident oc- but is always ready to give any informacurred-during his immersions at the tion which will tend to advance the interheretofore unprecedent depth of 200 ests of the undertaking with which he is feet. so prominently identified, and he has the

The tank was made auxiliary to the happy faculty of impressing those with refused employment with a prominent place. Pacific coast wrecker a number of times "More, larger and better exhibits will

on account of his use of tanks ablding compressed air instead of the regulation said Mr. Keary, "and the way in which pumps with men at the crank handles. the people of the coast cities and dispumps with men at the crans mannes, It is well to have the tank with its 20 minute supply of air in readiness should m anything happen to the air pumps, but am here for the purpose of increasing the cument. Lastly, I recognized a report as for a diver having a feeling of se-curity when on the bottom, give me the air that is sent into my helmet through air that is sent into my helmet through the agency of human hands, and I with the agency of human hands, and I with them to act intelligently in securing "Tt was then evening. I had stay the knowledge that a jerk on the signal line means the immediate quickening or chokening of the sig being sent to me. slackening of the air being sent ro me. M. R. Smith & Co. a plan of the ground ments thoroughly. I thought it over dur-ing the night and the next day I ex-nect we shall have with us at least as plained the mich simulation to General

pressure keeps steadily on, whether my Mr. Keary has recently returned from dereau and the Petit Bleu, and the prinbrain be bursting under the pressure a trip through the interior and has re- cipal papers connected with my investicoming to me or not. But it's a good ceived great encouragement from all gation of Esterhazy. I wonder now if

were to endeavor to raise the sunken be represented.

weighs in the neighborhood of 1,600 Mr. Keary is spending a few days in

tons. Taking the space from her upper the city and will continue his work right hatch combings to her side and there is up to the time of the exhibition. space sufficient, if filled with air; to, lift 3,379 tons, which force assuredly CANCERS AND TUMORS.

would bring the ship to the surface. She A PAINLESS METHOD OF TREATMENT was then to be towed to shallow water The knife and plaster are not now neceswith the assistance of the ebbing tide. sary in order to cure these diseases. If Gonz on September 1, Picquart said: William Baldwin, the dead diver, who you are interested send your address to "When I asked for permision to continue reaped the usual reward of too much STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont. the investigation, insisting upon the dan-William Baldwin, the dead diver, who

day, and in the course of his testimony by Henry, Esterhazy and Du Paty de the handwriting of the bordereau was

Esterhazy's, and that the documents BANKS AND BANKERS. mentioned therein might have been sup-Montreal, Aug. 17 .- It is stated that plied by Esterhazy; that the words: "1 am going to the manoeuvres," could perthe president of the Banque Ville Marie. William Weir, one of the directors. I fectly apply to Esterhazy, and that Es-F, Smith, and the ex-accountant, terhazy had secretaries at his disposal to

copy a document so voluminous as the firing manual, he resolved to consult the secret dossier, to see what part of the They are out on \$5,000 bail. treachery might be ascribed to Dreyfus, and to assure himself whether the dossier contained anything indicating Escentral office. terhazy.

"I frankly admit I was stupefied on reading the secret dossier," said the Col-"I expected to find matters of gravity therein, and found, in short, nothing but a document which might apply just as much to Esterhazy as to Dreyfus, an unimportant document menof about 53 per cent.

eight entries, a guarantee that the agri- he reached the end and tell me to go into The plans of the salvage company cultural products from each district will the country, give an account of the affair to General Gonz and ask him his

resume of the Esterhazy affair. When I

The Colonel then turned to the news paper attacks on Dreyfus, saying that the information regarding the bordereau contained in them had been inspired by some one closely connected with the Drevfus affair. He said he asked permission to inquire into the sources or the articles, but was forbidden to interfere

in any way whatever. Describing his interview with General "When I asked for permision to continue



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ized by Parliament in th sixth year of the reign VI., with one alteration certain lessons to be us day in the year, and the altered and corrected, an only added in the delive ment to the comunicants or otherwise." And the of the Act stil further saying, "And be it furthe authority aforesaid, that tes, and ordinances, whe any other service admin laments or common pray lablished, or set forth t this realm or any other ions or countries shall be utterly void and of n words "none other or of first of these quotations a to exclude all variation imes urged that the Act ing previously received f Convocations, has no au

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he Dreyfus family to investigation alone, ed that it was imposon and that of the miniopen the affair. When nt in order to make derstand that nothing e-opening if it could be was innocent, General you say nothing, no-'General,' I replied tell me is abominable. what I shall do, but I is secret with me

t next described his inard to Esterhazy, which nd De Boisdeffre had arry out. He attached unce to this point, as it to subsequent occuritness said that while lam evidently acted sising himself with a lue spectacles, perhaps

said, through an arof September 15, he erhazy had been warned against him. In order fs complete witness had estigations with the ur-In his opinion the only rtance in the Dreyfus scovery of the border nry forgery perpetrated 896. He added that it handed immediately to Shortly before Henry forgery, an agent lenry's right hand man. declaring that Casteplay into the hands of by unmasking in the ties the accomplices, affair re-opened. Colon lentally complained bithe was still chief of the ment, Henry's tool, be allowed to make rewitness, who had then nection between the reand the false deposition new scheme, said the he intelligence depart-

plete development of the

to the distant mission ras dispatched, the Col iring his absence his ad been tampered with. ission to Tunis which ought to have commissiary of polared that it was then oned his underhand inin a campaign of open ry wrote to the witness municating informadisclosing the contents ents, and with attemptficers in connection with It was then Picquart forged secret document foresaw his own ruin ase was re-opened, and aself he entrusted to a certain letter frm Gen same time acquaintwith what he knew of ntrusting the lawyer ld intervene. "if the oc This lawyer, M. cated with M. Schurer of the vice-presidents d the representations of emier followed. When igh was due General ding in Tunis, was orquart to the frontier in commented to the witmal order, and Picthe General the reasons lief in the innocence of al Leclere thereupon or t to go beyond Gables the campaign in Paris Esterhazy appeared

itterly recited the de the arrest of General Juan Isidor Jimius machinations with f Conmon Prayer. It is there that we application to the use of incense the law ornament is that it is a thing to be used have been troubled with backache and MARTIN MAKES A GHARGE. was obscured by the fact that, side by for the fitting performance nez was not caused by orders from Hanating him instigated severe nains around my heart for five observed in of a cerewhat is the form to be vana, but was effected through the orhazy and Du Paty de side with the liturgical use another use the offices of public worship. Every mony, and if no ceremony be prescribed years," she said. "I could get nothing had always been common which it was the so-called ornament has no place. In to help me until I read of your wonder the so-called ornament has no place. In to help me until I read of your wonder ders of General James H. Wilson, govrgyman is required by the 36th canon ernor of the consolidated departments of use the form in the Book of Common not the intention of the rulers of the Leg-the third place, to order a' ceremony not full Dodd's Kidney Pills. I purchased The Ex-Attorney-General Lays a Complaint Matanzas and Santa Clara. Immediate-IND BANKERS. directly, but by ordering the use of an three boxes from Mr. Allen, the drugislature to interfere with. ayer, prescribed, and none other. This Against L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., for Alleged ly upon learning of the arrest Major-Genornament connected with it, is without gist, and before I had finished them 1 Fumigatory Use of Incense. 17.-It is stated that events the insertion of any additional eral Brooks, governor-general of Cuba, There was nothing to prevent the use any precedent in the history of the was cured." rayer or ceremony without special au-Unprofessional Conduct. gave orders for the release of the prisonthe Banque Ville Marie, In a more recent letter Miss Webb annority. And the only authority which cf incense for the purpose of sweetening Church. And, lastly, this interpretation one of the directors. R. er. The action of General Wilson has swers an enquirer who asked about an bind or authorize the clergyman to the atmosphere of a church wherever and makes the words "at all times of their ex-accountant, caused much comment. The Vancouver World says: The last Dodd's Kidney Pills as follows: make any variation whatever from what whenever such sweetening was needed. ministrations" not merely unmeaning, ormally arrested to-day The recent plans of Jiminez are not has apparently not been heard in con-"I write in answer to your letter res contained in the Book is either an Act And instances of this use can be found but misleading. They would be better making false returns. known. Having missed the steamer on ceived a short time ago. I am quite satisnection with the events surrounding the \$5.000 bail. Convocation legalized where necessary long after the Act of Elizabeth, and were away. Such an interpretation we are which he had taken a passage, he will champerty matter, in which Mr. Joseph y Parliament, or the order of the Crown, producel before us at the hearing of the Guite unable to adopt. In conclusion, we fied with Dodd's Kidney Pills. I found of the Jacques Cartier probably return to Havana Martin, M. P. P., is an interested party. them to be a splendid medicine and 1 sold by the directors. such with the advice and consent of the case. But such instances have no bear are far from saying that incense in itself Mr. Martin has already announced that have recommended them to my friends." opolitan under the Act of 1559, or a ing whitever on the lawfulness of the is an unsuitable or undesirable accomon be resumed in the he intends to bring the matter before Dodd's Kidney Pills are for sale at all irection of the ordinary under the Uni- litursical use. But they explain why, in paniment to Divine worship. The injunc-CARTERS the Full Court next month as to whedruggists at fifty cents a box, six boxes formity Act Amendment Act of 1872. the case of incense, the law was more tion for its use by Divine authority in the report of Mr. Kent, ther the law of champerty applies to for \$2.50. or will be sent on receipt of Against this it is contended that the slowly understood because it was so na- the Jewish Church would alone forbid ional liquidators of the this province. This question will be price by The Dodds Medicine Co., Limitarie, to a committee of Prayer-book of 1549 contains ceremonies tural to confuse the two uses with one such a conclusion. argued before the session of the Full ed. Toronto. which are not in the Prayer-book of 1552, another. There are many instances of But this is not the question before us. bank's losses amount Court in a couple of weeks, and likely and that, since omission is not prohibi- what is called the fumigatory, as dis- We are not to determine what might be will likely require half LAW INTELLIGENCE. some interesting events will take place care of the note cir ion these omitted ceremonies are still tinguished from the liturgical use. George fitting or permissable at some future there in connection with the matter \$640,000 for depositors, Mr. Justice Martin this morning held awful under the later Act. Whether Herbert used incense to sweeten his time; but whether, under the present di-In conversation with Mr. Martin this cent. mission is prohibition it is not necessary church. There is no liturgical use in rections of the Book of Common Prayer, the regular weekly sittings of the Court. morning, that gentleman informed a for us to consider. But prohibition is pro- this. And yet he is very frequently quot- the Liturgical use of incense is lawful or In E. & N. Railway Co. vs. New Van-World representative that he had laid ibition; and nothing can be clearer than ed as one of those who used incense in unlawful in the Church of England. And couver Coal Co., an order was made for serious charge before the Law Society URE he words used in the Act of 1559 prohibit- worship. When all these instances are we are obliged to come to the conclusion against one of the most prominent mem the examination for discovery of John to the use of any ceremony not ordered struck out the number of cases in which that the use of incense in the public worbers of the Vancouver Bar. This gentle Bryden, an officer of the plaintiff comhe Book. "And further it be enacted incense was used in worship is utterly in- ship, and as part of that worship, is not Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles inc dent to a bilious state of the system, such a Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress afte setting, Pain in the Side, &c. While their more pemarkable success has been shown in ouring man was Mr. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., of pany Messrs. McPhillips & Williams. Mr. e Queen's Highness, with the assent sufficient as evidence to show any wide- at present enjoined nor permitted by the corate? Mr. H. W. Bucke, of Kaslo, is peti-Lords and Commons in this present spread interpretation of the law as per- law of the Church of Enland; and it is Martin declined to give any further partioning against the return of Alderman ament assembled, and by authority mitting the retention of the old usage in our duty to request the clergy who so ticulars about the charge than the state-Kane, of Kaslo, on the ground that he the practical advantages Readache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pfils ers equally valuablein Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they aiss correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the pwer and regulate the bowels. Even if they only wared the same, that all and singular min- spite of the plain words of the statute. use it to discontinue that use. If used ment that it was in connection with is interested in a contract with the city. ered by our what he considered to be "serious uns in any cathedral or parish church. Further, it must be remembered that the st all it must be used (in George Her-Some time ago the late Chief Justice er place within this realm of Eng- church has never spoken of incense as an bert's language) to sweeten the church decided that Mr. Kane would have to professional conduct." Mr. Martin said Wales, and the marches of the evil thing. There are some expressions in and outside the worship altogether. that he would not say anything more etallic make good to the city the amount of about the matter just now, as he has or other the Queen's dominions, the homilies which have that character. some payments made wrongfully while Processional Lights. only just written the letter containing from and after the Feast of the But the homilies are hortatory rather he was mayor of Kaslo, and on this ty of St. John Baptist next coming, than imperative, and have never been It is obvious at once that precisely the the charge to the Law Society at Vicgs & Walls ground it is contended that Mr. Kane. unden to say and use the mattins, taken as having high authority on points same line of reasoning is applicable to toria. "All I have to say at present,' who is now an alderman, is disqualified HEAD he remarked, "is that it was a song celebration of the Lord's Sup- of doetrine or of ritual. Incense was ex- the case of processions carrying lights case of sit as such. Mr. Barnard appeared and administration of each of the cluded from public worship, not as an as we have applied to the case of inmost outrageous conduct on his part. 1 this morning in support of a summons aments and all their common and evil thing, but as unsuited to the needs of cense. There is no authority for such do not know when the matter will be to strike out the petition on the ground Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from the alisteesing complaint; but to the nately their good less does notend here, and those who once try them will find there little pills valuprayer, in such order and form as the day. There were clearly three reasons Frocessions, and they are therefore neithtaken up by the society, or when the next meeting will be held." of non-compliance with the rules. Mr. ned in the said Book so author- present to the minds of the then Church er enjoined nor permitted. 'To light up by Parliament in the said fifth and year of the reign of King Edward with one altereign of addition of Davey took the preliminary objection The Other Side. that the procedure taken under the sumable in somany ways that they will not be will ling to do without them. But after all sick head Mr. McPhillips was seen regarding the mons was wrong as the rules of 1875 with one alteration or addition of services were too complicated. The rule same footing with hanging up banners, above matter, but refused to make any ACHE have no force outside the city of Victolessons to be used on every Sun- that the services should be understood the under the understood The matter was adjourned for furstatement for publication beyond the the like. The ceremonies of carrying the year, and the form of Litany by the people required that they should ther argument. fact that he knew what Mr. Martin was Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and curter's to take. One or two pills make a dome. lights about have a different character. and corrected, and two sentences not only be in English, but that they getting at, and that there was nothing OF LOCAL INTEREST. added in the delivery of the sacra- should not be overloaded with symbolat all in it. to the comunicants, and none other ism, making a complete understanding we are obliged to request the clergy to It may be stated, according to infor-To all who have felt the evil effects of handsome and econodiscontinue what the law of the Church mation received, that at the meeting of very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly regetable and do not gripe v purge, but by their gentla action please all who use them. In rials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sec.' by Aruggists everywhere, or sent by mail. erwise." And the closing section difficult. Symbolism kept within strict deranged kidneys 's the assurance that Dr. the Benchers at which the champerty ny other style of interior of England does not permit-the carrying Act stil further confirms this by. limits helps the understanding. But sym-"And be it further enacted by the bolism may easily be pushed to lengths of lights in procession. And in this de- A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are meetproof and sanitary-can matter was heard, Mr. Martin said that cision we have the support of the late ing with enormous sale and unparalleled ster if necessary-and he intended to lay a charge against Mr. ity aforesaid, that all laws, statu- which divert the attention from what the Archbishop Benson in his judgment in success in this district. Backaches and McPhillips, that the latter had used priast number of artistic ordinances, wherein or whereby symbolism is intended to teach to the the case of the Bishop of Lincoln. We aching kidneys are fast becoming a thing CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York, will suit any room of er service administration of sac- symbolism itself. The liturgical use of vate information in the case without the began by pointing out that the ornaments of the past where Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidconsent of the client. His charge was Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price s or common prayers is limited, es- incense was desbribed on the part of . rubric limited the ornaments of which it bey-Liver Pills are known. One cent a 'd like you to know al substantially that certain documents d. or set forth to be used within those who advocated it before us as very dose. 25 cents at box, at all dealers. f you want an estimate Im or any other Queen's domin- complicated in its detail. It might have speaks by two phrases-namely, the the case had been obtained by Mr. Mc-APIOL&STEEL howing the shape and words "at all times of their ministra-" The Rev. W. B. Costley, of Stockbridge, Phillips, who is a Bencher; that these countries shall from henceforth been well under quite other circumstances your ceilings and walls. tions," and the words "as were in use by Ga., while attending to his pastoral duties documents have been given to Mr. Mc y void and of none effect." The to have simplified the ceremonial while Phillips by an agent of the client, and authority of Parliament in the second one other or otherwise" in the still retaining it. But it is generally at Ellenwood, that state, was attacked by ofing Co. Limited year of the reign of King Edward VI." without the latter's knowledge, and alof these quotations are clearly meant found easier and more effective to get cholera morbus. He says: "By chance I A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES. We have examined the first of these limthough Mr. McPhillips was not aware of happened to get hold of a bottle of Chamclude all variations. It is some- rid of the danger contained in anything itations and have concluded that it for-PRONTO. Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny beriain's Collc, Cholera and Diarrhoea it at the time, not without his consent. Remedy, and I think it was the means of In other words. Mr. Martin's charge it at the time, not without his consent. rged that the Act of 1559, not hav- of this kind by disuse than by modificaroyal, &c. bids the use of incense and of lights carviously received the assent of the tion. or in other words, Mr. Machines and been guil-was that Mr. McPhillips had been guil-ity of unprofessional conduct for accept-ing information from the agent of an-Southampton, Eng. FRASER, SR. ried in procession in public worship. It saving my life. It relieved me at once." was that Mr. McPhillips had been guilations, has no authority from the GENT, VICTORIA. is obvious that this conclusion makes it For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale ty of unprofessional conduct for accept-Incense at Holy Communion. , and is, therefore, not binding on sciences of the clergy. But, though Secondly, the Liturgical use of incense unnecessary to examine at any length the Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Candles and Incense Are Not Permitted by the Law

of the Church of England.

Text of the Decision of the Archbishop of Canterbury and York.

The decision of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York on the questions for the short sentences which in many our Lord used the wine of the Passover, when sr incense in churches and lighted churches the people are accustomed to which was a mixed cup, there is no recin religious processions were law- say or sing immediately before and after ord of His having mixed it afresh for press, not only on the clergy that have within the Church of England, was the reading of the Gospel in the com- the purpose of His Sacrament, nor is appeared before us, but also on all the at Lambeth Palace, London, on the practice of the people saying the gen-at Lambeth Palace, London, on the practice of the people saying the gen-so. The mixing of the chalice as part thority in all such matters as these. All July 31. A brief cable account of the cral thanksgiving aloud with the minis- of the ceremonial was therefore omitted, alike have consented to the Book of Comdgment was given at the time. The clergymen concerned are, it will be the exhortation which the minister is to ing mixed beforehand. And, thirdly and Prayer requires all persons, not only if The dergymen concerned are, it will be requires all persons, not only if remembered, the Rev. H. Westall, St. read when giving notice of the Holy Com- lastly, they had the less hesitation in they doubt but if they find that others remembered, the Rev. H. Westall, St. munion. These practices are probably omitting incence because it was certainly disagree with them concerning the mean-cuthbert's, Philbeach Gardens, Earl's in strictness all illegal; but no Bishop not in use in the Church for at least 300 ing of the directions contained in the urt, and the Rev. Edward Ram, of would be wise in allowing a prosecution years from the Apostolic times. To get Book, to resort to the Bishop of the dio-Norwich, who appealed against episcopal for such unimportant deviations from the back to the earlier and purer days of cese, who may, if he thinks fit, send the rections enjoining them to abandon the strict letter of the law. This, however, Christianity, to make the primitive question to the Archbishop for his deremonial use of incense and the cere- cannot be said of the introduction of any Church the model for the Church of Eng- cision. In order to give the fullest opmonial use of incense data is very note, if any, more wakefulness at night. Finany I was com-ial use of processional lights. The ceremony which is conspicuous, not sanc- land, was certainly part of the purpose portunity to any who diversely take any The steamer Kilbourne, of the Upper Yu-pelled to take to my bed, being too weak chbishops held that both the practices tioned by long continued custom in our which our Reformers cherished. It would question of this kind to give reasons for kind to give reasons for to sit up any longer. In this condition 1 nuestion are prohibited by the Orna- church, and of such a nature as to have been a very strong reason for keep- their opinion, we have suspended our de-yon, where they shoot the rapids to was treated at different times by three

Permissable Variations.

w set forth their conclusions. he judgment of the Archbishops in full. a feverish condition. Elizabeth and her the ways of the primitive Church-conwas read by the Archbishop of Canter- advisers could not be sure that insurrec- verged to recommend the action which ury, Rev. Dr Temple, and was as fol- tion and civil war might not begin at was finally taken. any moment. It was necessary to act

The questions put before us at the pres- ' without delay. Elizabeth herself would ent time are two-the lawfulness of the have preferred to bring back the first Yet it is right to observe that even now liturgical use of incense, and the lawful- Prayer-book of Edward VI.; but she did the Liturgical use of incense is not by ness of carrying lights in procession, in not feel sure that the country would bear law permanently excluded from the Mss Hanra's Webb, of Whitby, oublic worship of the Church of Eng- this, and all through her reign, despite Church's Ritual. The section in Eliza-

There is no direction in the Book of ple with her. It was impossible to con- bury, to order new ceremonies does not ommon Prayer either enjoining or au- sult the Convocations; the reign of Mary forbid the inclusion of the use of incense Common Frayer either enjoining of au had made them, and especially their lead- in such new ceremonies if such are orderis argued they are practically sanc- ers, the Bishops, untrustworthy for the ed. It would always be possible, if some ned by the ornaments rubric prefixed purpose in hand. The end was, as usual great occasion made it suitable, for the the order for morning prayer. And it in England, a compromise. The second Sovereign, with the advice of the Prithe order for morning prayer. And it is book of Edward VI. slightly modified, was mate, to order a great ceremonial in interpret. It seems most convenient taken as the Book of Common Prayer, which the use of incense should form

The Ornaments Rubric.

o consider whether any choundation might make some different order. And become probable when our toleration of etation. The ornaments of which it peaks are limited by two phrases-they the ornaments to be used by the miners "at all times of their ministra-. ion;" and they are to be such as were in the Church of England by the auority of Parliament in the second year not always quick to see what the comof the reign of King Edward VI. Ornpromise means. There can be no doubt ments which do not fall within both hese limitations are outside the purview that the Act was imperfectly obeyed; of the rubric altogether. Any ornament practices which were no longer lawful under its provisions were still maintained which is not required at any time of the here and there. Archbishop Sandys, in inistration of the ministers, and any orament which was not in use by auth- his well-known letter, goes so far as to

it was not possible at the moment to give was specially connected with the office second limitation. Whether, as seems the Convocations their proper place, yet for the Holy Communion, in relation to most probable, the authority of Parlian. the Church fully accepted the Act at the which many serious errors had arisen; ment in the second year of the reign of time, and is authority was never ques- and the authorities had a strong desire King Edward VI. means the first Act of tioned. In regard to the particular mat-to make that whole office, as nearly as it Uniformity, and therefore the Prayer-ter now under consideration the 36th could suitably be made, a precise repeti-book of 1549, or means the immediately Canon required from every clergyman tion of the original institution. It was preceding state of the law does not affect has ever since made, and still makes a the main purpose of the then rulers of the arguments which we have used. The solemn promise containing the same the Church to put prominently forward question is undeniably difficult to answer words, that he will use the form in the the supremacy of the Bible. It was clear because of the anomalous rule at that said Book prescribed, and none other. that the more closely the ceremonial of time in force, whereby the operation of And in the manuscript Prayer-book, sign- the Eucharist was modelled on the Bibli- every Act of Parliament was made to ed by Convocation on December 20, 1661, cal account of the original institution the date from the first of the Session in and then presented to the King, the Act more fully was the authority of the Bible which it was passed, and consequently of 1559 is set forth at full length in the recognized. The difference between the some time previously to the Royal Asbeginning, and is thus formally adopted time when the Bridegroom with His dis- sent. This strange rule continued till ciples and the time when He had depart- 1792, and was then abolished. And this by the authority of the Church.

ed to share His Father's throne was rule would appear to carry back the first enough to account for the preference of Act of Uniformity into the above-named It is quite true that there may be var- kneeling over sitting when receiving the second year of King Edward. But it is iat: ans which are so brief, so long in mysterious gift; but in other respects the not necessary for us to enter into this use, so unimportant, that a Bishop would Ritual was as nearly as it could be made matter now, as the questions before us be justified in refusing to allow a clergy- a repetition of the original Feast. Even are sufficiently determined without referman to be prosecuted because of his use the mixing of water with the wine was ence to the point. of them. No authority has been found dropped for the same reason. For though The Duty of Submission.

In conclusion, we think it our duty to ter. There is no authority for shortening though nothing was said to prevent it be- mon Prayer and the Book of Common m to discontinue them and used in the use of in- And so the three chief reasons for omit- peace of the Church which we all so towing below the canyon. Considerable ings. One day Mrs. Smith, of Port Robtime was a time of great excitement and for the original institution of the great The London papers of August 1, contain unsettlement. The whole country was in Sacrament, and the desire for reviving bear.

No Permanent Exclusion.

her despotic character, she showed her- beth's Act which allows the Crown, with self steadily determined to have her peo- the consent of the Archbishop of Canter-

o interpret. It seems most contented The ornaments of an earlier period were part. The question of probability need rst to interpret it as it status, and then revived, but only until the Sovereign not now be raised. Many things might the Crown was empowered with the con- one another had risen to a higher level

sent of the then Ecclesiastical Commis- which are not probable at present. sioners, or of the Archbishop of Canter- But, meanwhile, the law requires that bury, to other additional rites and cere- the clergy should wait for the action of tem, purify the blood and adjust all the monies at discretion. The English are lawful authority before bringing any ad- organs in the body into perfect working almost always ready to settle agitating ditional ceremonial to form a part of pub- condition, so that all the natural funcdisputes by a compromise. But they are lic worship. The rubric is often careless- tions of a healthy woman are fulfilled. ly interpreted as if the order to use the And they do all this because they act ornaments was per se an order to use on the kidneys. The kidneys are the the appropriate ceremonies. But, in the organs which hold the balance between first place this interpretation makes the health and disease. If they do their Act of Elizabeth contradict itself by or- work properly the rest of the body 18 dering a strict adherence to the form of kept in health. If they fail to act as ceremonial prescribed in the Book and they ought, disease, both in the kidneys rity of Parliament in the second year of say that he interprets the Act as one that at the same time ordering the revival of themselves and wherever the blood cirnament to which the rubric applies. To to have been a certain amount of con- Book says nothing. In the second place healthy, filter disease impurities from

rush of '97. scious, and still more unconscious, dis- it averts the relation between a cere- the system. If unhealthy they don't. eal, therefore, with the first of these pires to the presidency of Santo Do-It is said that the Canadian customs nitations, it is necessary to examine the obedience. But, in spite of all this, the mony and an ornament, by making the That's the case in a nutshell. precise and clear statement of the Act. ceremony subordinate to the ornament, mingo Republic. house at Lindeman will soon be moved Miss Hannah Webb, of Whitneaning of the word "ministration." meaning of the word "ministration." The ministration of the ministers is contained in and prescribed by the Book monies gradually prevailed, and forbidden cere-instead of the ornament being subordinate by, wrote some time ago that she had application to the use of income the last to the ceremony subordinate to the ornament, Miss Hannan Webb, of Whit-instead of the ornament being subordinate by, wrote some time ago that she had application to the use of income the last to the ceremony subordinate to the ornament, Miss Hannan Webb, of Whit-instead of the ornament being subordinate by, wrote some time ago that she had application to the use of income the last to Bennett, as there is no occasion for Jiminez Arrested. a customs office to remain at Lindeman. Havana, Aug. 19.-It is asserted that

go no further.

Church, the Lord whose commission we

His Grace then gave the Benediction.

WOMAN'S EVIDENCE. rise slowly. Testifies Concerning Dodd's

Kidney Pills. Troubled With Backache and Pains in

R gi n of Heart-Tried Other Remeules With no Avai.- She Speaks Highly of Dodd's K.dney Pilis.

Whitby, Aug.18.-No class of society is more indebted to Dodd's Kidney Pills than is that important half of mankindthe women. Dodd's Kidney Fills have. proved themselves to be "women's best friend." They tone up the nervous systrams.' ity of Parliament in the second year of would not really be enforced There seems a number of ceremonies of which the culates, is inevitable. The kidneys, if turn to the conditions existing before the

other man, for a certain purpose, withobtaining the consent of the princi-The statement was also made at the hearing in Victoria that Mr. Mc-Phillips had not been retained in any Northland way in the matter, so far as any transaction between client and solicitor was concerned, but the matter had simply been referred to him for his opinion with financial consideration attached. The Lake Bennett Mills Turning Then as a Bencher he had obtained cer-

Out Large Numbers of tain copies of documents and used them with the knowledge and consent of the Scows. agent.

The Busy

Will the Railroad Be Pushed on

Past Bennett?.-Tramway

Being Repaired.

A WOMAN'S SUFFEAING.

Was Troubled With Palpitation of the Heart Extreme Weakness and Nervous Head: che.

In the little hamlet of Montrose, Wel-According to advices received from Bennett, the one topic of discussion there now is in regard to the intentions of the Williams' Pink Pills. The subject of railway company. Everyone is anxious to know whether the line is to end at

Bennett, or whether it is to go further. | that locality for many years. A report-Considerable capital is said to be await- er, seeking Mrs. Hanna, found her willing investment in Bennett as soon as the ing to give full details, which are given capitalists are assured that the rails will in her own words. "Five years ago 1 was taken ill. I attributed the trouble The mills of the V.-Y. T. Co. and at the time to an injury sustained by a others are turning out scows galore, just fall. Time went on and I did not get as if there was no such thing as steam- any better. The symptoms of my comer lines going into Dawson. Shippers of goods say they can save 2 to 4 cents a pound on freight by the scow route as terrible headaches. I was very nervous, against the steamers, and that the time had no appetite and experienced much consumed is very little, if any, more. wakefulness at night. Finally I was com-Rubric, and are not enjoined or change the general character and aspect ing incense in use could it have been cision until we have heard the matter. White Horse, and are there taken in different doctors, and took a great quants Rubric, and are not exponent of of the service. It is urged that the Act shown that this use dated from Apostolic fully and learnedly argued before us; and tow by the A. J. Goddard, of the same tity of medicine, but realized no benefit. ermitted by the say it is their duty to was not really and generally obeyed at times, and had passed directly from the we have now given our decision as the line, which tows them down to Thirty Not one of my neighbors thought I would uest the clergy who have indulged in the time when it was passed, and was Jewish to the Christian Ritual. But the Prayer-book requires us to do. We enhere to discontinue them. The Primate probably never intended to be so obeyed; history pointed in quite another direction. treat the clergy, for the sake of the This company has a monopoly of the that death would soon end my suffer-

the clergy to submit to episcopal au- cense in worship at the time and for long ting the use of incense-viz., the desire much desire, to accept our decision thus freight in from four to fifteen ton lots inson, came to see me and persuaded my hority in all such matters as those on afterwards. With regard to such in- for greater simplicity, the desire for con- conscientiously given in the name of our goes down by the scows and now that husband to procure for me some of Dr. which he and the Archbishop of York had stances, it is to be remarked that the formity with the New Testament account common Master the Supreme Head of the the water is falling all along the route, Williams' Pink Pills, and he purchased many shippers predict that it is the six boxes. After taking the six boxes 1 safest way, as the waters are falling and had improved very much, and was able large steamers below White Horse will to be up though yet too weak to walk. be in danger, from now on, of ground- I sent for another six boxes and as a reing. Lake Lindeman has fallen a foot sult consider my cure complete. I can and a half, but Bennett continues to relish food better, sleep soundly, and

stand more fatigue than I could for years News comes from Skagway that a previous. Although I have passed the gang of men are now busy repairing the meridian of life I feel as healthy as when Chilkoot tramway. Two, of the towers I was in the twenties. With great pleaare being replaced; some of the wire sure and a grateful heart I give this cable is being replaced where it is worn, testimony. and snow sheds are being constructed where there is a likelihood of a snow- τ The public is cautioned against numerous colored imitations of these famslide coming down next winter or spring.

ous pills. The genuine are sold only in The engineers have been retained at the power station, but of course this is neces-sary to keep the machinery in condition. Bala phase the wrapper around which bears the words "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." If your dealer does not A former resident of Dyea expressed his have them they will be sent postpaid at idea of what the railroad expects to do: 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by "I think the intentions of the railroad addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine people are," he said, "that they will keep Co., Brockville, Ont.

the tramway in order for emergency use TROOPS DEFEATED in the winter time. An unusually heavy snowfall for twenty-four hours would (Associated Press.) necessarily blockade traffic on the Cape Haytien, Hayti, Aug. 19 .- The railroad for some little time. If snow reinforcements of troops sent to the will tie up a transcontinental railroad in front by the government of San Dothe States, it can be expected that it mingo in their efforts to suppress the rewill cause trouble in Alaska. There is

volution, have been defeated and driven little travel in winter, and most of the freight will be light stuff, for such can back at Monte Christo. Port Au Prince, Aug. 19 .- The revolube carried to an advantage on the tionary group, which assembled between Dyea trail at the present presents Cupey and Esterovasa, in Santo Domingo, has been dispersed without fighting, desolate appearance, From Dyea to Lindeman there is not a restaurant or and has re-entered Haytien territory. hotel to be found, and if a traveller wish-A thousand men, commanded by Mini-

ster Gordero, are guarding Fort Belair .es to go over the Dyea trail he must carry his own blankets and grub-a reand watching the frontier, while war vessels are natrolling the coast to prevent the landing of Jiminez, who as-

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here again for four of five years, ad- sided nearly ten years, to be worth from toria people an excellent opportunity of strengthened all over with new timbers vantage was not taken of the chance to \$75,000 to \$100,000. In fact shortly bevantage was not taken of the chance to create the best impression by making the parade as large as possible. The Alece Other and the chance to property, a mining claim, for \$62,000: News of the whaling fleet cruising i the Behring sea has been received in a which was to but so far the assets of the estate, as tributed the largest quota of any of the letter from Capt. Foley of the Gayhead.

The catches this season are low. The Alice Knowles is top liner. She caught -0----The proficiency which has been at-

Wellington sent the banner crowd of When Victoria's turn comes to recipro-cate gaged the attention of a couple of young- during the celebration of Society Day. Gayhead has but 187 barrels of sperm oil the tombola, and holders can secure sters and a Spring Ridge teamster for The readiness with which they respond- 180 barrels of right oil and 2,000 pounds of some time. The boys had determined to try speed conclusions between the horses them, but supplemented it with voluntary John and Winthrop has eighty-five bark selctions as well, made them popular rels of sperm oil from one whale. If the ing the fleet footed equines for a con- favorites with the holiday makers. Dur- whalers in the Arctic have been unlucky, sideration. The mother of one of the ing the long and tidious wait at the outer not so they on the Japanese coast. Let-20-3792. budding kings of the race track called wharf for the Skookum the Nanaimo band ters' received here from the Charles W upon the sergeant to rescue her so'l gave an impromptu programme, which Morgan, which as will be remembered from his infatuation, which kept him formed a welcome break in the mono- had succeeded at last reports in getting 1379, 15-1107, 16-3827, 17-3776, 18- away from home and depleted his scant tory. Later in the evening the Well- 165 barrels of sperm oil and 67 pounds of earnings. As a result the boy was pack- ington band, under their leader, Fred. ambeergris, report that the vessel has had another stroke of good luck, securing 28-342, 29-690, 30-2883, 31-1386, 32- world will wait in vain for a decision as of Store and Johnson streets, to the de- 65 pounds more of ambergris and 1,227 to the respective capabilities of the light of a large crowd which the music barrels of sperm oil. As the market price, attracted. In the last named band are of ambergris is in the neighborhood of two tiny sons of the leader, who seem \$300 per pound the crew of the bark are to have developed thus early in life the bound to have a very good "lay,"

ber of lights in Canadian wa (From Saturday's Dally.) intends to still further add Steamer Willapa, which arrived from Workmen are now engaged in the coast last night, brought news that several. As told yesterday, the tug Mystery was cruising along the and material have just been lau coast with a party of mining men on success. A concert was given during return about the first week in September. dinner, the programme being made up as follows: Mr. Pinn, concertina solo; prise says: After an absence of seven prise says: After an absence of seven berni on Thursday last. News is given able that a light will be established able that a light will be established able that a light will be established. either end of Lama passage, As follows: Mr. Finn, concerting solo, prise says. After an absoluce of setting of the solution of the solutio is nearly completed. The Willapa brought eight workmen from there back to Al-Nanaimo and Comox. The establishment of these aids to

are Mrs. McIntosh, Missi Blackwood welcome for their former pastor. Dr. mine on Granite creek, 163 sacks of ore discussed by them. Lieut, A. B. Wyckoff, who has just

vigor and eloquence, and although coma smelter. The passengers on the greatly overcome by the intensity of his Willapa from the coast were Wm. Brewfeelings, preached powerful sermons at er, of the Seattle group of mines on Bear the subject of mariner's needs in Ala both services. The beautiful song ser- river; Father Van Nevel, W. Alexander, an waters, and as a result a comvice by the choir was particularly ap- A. R. Thompson, Judge Kenney, Mrs. of Seattleites has been appointed to propriate and inspiring. At the close of Erickson and son, A. S. Going, Jas. Mc- up the matter with the lighthouse h the service the choir and congregation Kenzie, Ross Munro, who is returning and other government officials to s joined in singing "God be with you till from a vacation spent on the coast; A. something could not be done to

we meet again." —On account of Victoria being on the route of returning Klondikers inquiries Lamdrad, Miss Blackstaff and Sidney H. to Alaska and was greatly surprised are constantly being received here ask. Toy, manager of the Golden Eagle group find so few aids to navigation in ing for information regarding some of at Alberni. The Willapa will sail again southeastern part of the territory, the gold seekers, whose whereabouts are for the coast on Monday night. sidering the dangerous nature of th waters and the large commerce passin

The steamers of the Canadian Develop- through them. I have been told that ives of those who adopted the Edmon- ment Company are to be made mail car- 60,000 tons of freight has been sent t ton route to the Klondike, and from riers, for according to a dispatch from Alaska this year. "What emphasizes the neglect of o

long intervals. The Times this morning four years' contract to the Canadian De- government of those waters is the splet received a letter from J. A. H. Camp-bell, manager of the Amherstburg mails to and from Dawson by Skagway ish Columbia. Several lights are in Company of Amherstburg, Ont., and the Upper Yukon route. The com- peratively necessary on the route asking for tidings of his brother, George pany brought their first mails through Skagway. The winter navigation, with the long, dark nights, blinding snow Campbell, who was one of the Ferguson-| from Dawson to Victoria in 10 days. The George party, which has now reached company are building posts 20 miles storms and the treacherous currents. makes the trip to Skagway perhaps more Dawson, but seem to have become sep- apart and securing dog and horse teams difficult to the navigator than any

"There are several points where light Owing to the late arrival of the Eurowould be of immense assistance to th Wind City, December 20th, 1898, and large crowd of passengers, the saloon

I give them in order of their impor ance: to the reading world by his works on China, chief among which is "Through the Yangtse Gorges." Mr. Little served Taiping rebellion. He is now en route and Whale rock. back to China from England as representative of a great syndicate, headed by Lord Rothschild, which has for its object the development of gold mines in the

cating Lincoln rock.



Lighthouses

the Needs of Marines in

the North.

Comments on the Splendid System

of Lights and Buoys in Erit-

ish Columbia.

The United States government

come to the conclusion that the

lighthouse possessions in Alaskan

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ping. The Dominion government

been increasing their already lar

feeble light on the pile beaco

Sitka, which constitutes their

For Alaska

There is a surprising being manifested by th ed in the collection of of ore from New Denv ties to be sent to the Pa the Spokane Fair. A forth in this matter wou gether suitable exhibits ly aid in advertising th

SLOCAN CI

The Methodist chur will hold special meetin on Thursday, Aug. 24t noon Rev. J. Calvert of and in the evening Rev. of Nolson, will occupy quart, y communion se at the close of the af The evening meeting w music hall; "if the wea the afternoon meeting w open air.

GRAND FOI

The Kootenay Electric struction Company, of I ecided to open a branc ary country in Grand Fo son, one of the partne charge. Richard Armstrong

have purchased Mrs. comprising 285 acres. T the immediate vicinity It is proposed to cut it farms of from ten to t which there is an increa

ASHCROF

Work on the soda lak should go ahead. The why there should not be fitable business built up compound for cleansing putting it on the marke Joseph Hunter, superi Golden River Quesnelle lown passenger on Tues next morning for the co make only a short stay. e closed about the 20 force of about 60 men work mining the bed of

river.

YMIR.

Albert Maslonka, the maker of Nelson, who Russian last week, ran Monday and opened fire of the Hotel Ymir. He ing for the missing Russi to trouble with an Ital change for a drink. Hi then blows were exchan Maslonka drew a 32-cal Vesson revolver and ortunately without effe nediately seized by two stable Forrester, who w some fifty yards away,

NICOLA.

The farmers are all by the rain, which occurs n er day, has greatly retar-ing operations. The older t is the wettest season

arrested him.

The grasshoppers ha umerous, but the dama een light as yet. Rev. T. Neville, Meth

as gone to Revelstoke to ct meeting. The schools at Lower

cola Lake were opened Messrs. Schuyler and Kin Vessels south as usual. bound could run on a bearing of th light from the mouth of Stickeen strain COLUMBIA. at a distance of ten miles. The grading for the s Southeast Five Fingers Island. about finished and work ommenced on the 150-foot have paid them a visit on Sunday and Fanshaw, could clear Bird rocks. When "Jeff" Lewis has let a . McDonald for a \$4,000 ho south-bound could clear Northwest Five ed on Columbia street. Mr. McDonald promises to ed inside of 30 days. Tenders are being called ion of a school house, "Sentinel Island, Lynn canal-A light stories high. It will be sit couver street. The Columbia Townsite

Celebration Aftermath The Alice Gertrude, which was to but so far the assets of the estate, as tributed the l have brought a crowd from Port Angeles, failed to materalize. Nanaimo and up only about \$18,000.

How the Day Was Spent -The cate Prize Winners at Cal-

edonia Park. 1803 atosis

Some of the Disappointments of the Day and the Cause

cf Them.

The programme of sports carried out in connection with the observance of Society Day in Caledonian Park on

Three thousand and sixty-two tickets 1096; Miss A. Anderson, 3465. were taken at the gate, while all the A meeting of the general committee is Seattle people, who arrived after five called for Wednesday evening, when all o'clock, as well as children under twelve, accounts should be in the hands of the were admitted free of charge. There secretary for approval and payment. must therefore have been in the neighborhood of four thousand people on the

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grounds. The card of events, which was concluded about seven o'clock, resulted as follows:

One hundred yards, amateur-Colin Blain, Victoria, won; G Hacking, Vancouver, 2. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. Girls' race, under 12 years-Annie Grave-ing, won; Florence Fullerton, 2; Edith Ronfree, 3.

Ronfree, 3. Boys' race, under 12 years—William Kelly won; H. Blake, 2; S. Winsby, 3. Navy race, quarter mile—E. Coleman won; N. McCarty, 2. Ousiter mile amateur—G. Hacking Van-

won; N. McCarty, 2. Quarter mile, amateur-G. Hacking, Van-couver, won; Colin Blain, Victoria, 2. Marine race, quarter mile-N. McCarty won; W. Deacon, 2. One mile, professional-E. Coleman won; http://www.colin. E. L. Harrison, 2. "All Societies" tug-of-war-Won by Loyal Orange team of Royal Navy, from "Na-

Highland, fling, for boys-Hamilton Dougment a large astronomical telescope to be

as won. Tossing the caber-D, F. Green won. Putting the stone-W. Flood (35.9 feet) yon; M. Blackstock (33.5), 2. Highland films, for girls-Mabel Clark, of anoniver, won

Vancouver, won. Highland bagpipe competition, for gentle-man pipers in costume-J. R. McKenzie, jr., won; James McArthur, 2. Throwing the hammer-D. Nicholson (100 feet) won; M. Blackstock (96), 2. Sword dance, for boys and girls-Dot

Sword dance, for boys and girls—Dot Ormsby, Vancouver, won. Sailors' hornpipe, in costume—Miss Eleine Teifor won; Hamilton Douglas, 2. Best dressed boy in Highland costume— J. R. McKenzle, jr., and William Robert-son Anderson, adjudged equal. Race for Highlanders in costume—M. McDonald won; J. Munroe, 2. Fat man's race, 100 yards—M. Fitzpat-rlck, Nanaimo, won; R. W. Timms, Van-couver, 2.

couver, 2. Bun eating contest-Craigie won,

Firemen's race, quarter mile—Colln Blain
won; A. J. Baynton, 2.
Policemen's race, 100 yards—Constable
Liewelyn won; Constable Clayards, 2.
Obstacle race—F. T. Hayne won; F.
Visiting Societies' race 100

Brown, 2. Visiting Societies' race, 100 yards-F. Brown (A. O. F.) won; A. E. Counsell (S. of E.), 2; W. Flood (I. O. O. F.), 3. Relay race, 200 yards-Blain and Bland won; Brown and Hacking, 2.

Half mile, amateur-A. Counsell won; G. Hacking, 2.

Hacking, 2. Long jump-F, E. Hague (19.2 feet) won; G. Hacking (16.10), 2. Hop, step and jump-G. Hacking (41.1 feet) won; N. Cuzher (40.3), 2. High jump-G. Hacking (5.1 feet) won; Corner 2. Elect 2. High jump-G. Hacking (5.1 feet) won; Cuzner, 2; Flbod, 3. Sack race-R. McInnes won; T. Watson,

Boys' bicycle race, quarter mile-Joe Han-cock won; John Fothergill ("Texas"), 2. Girls' bicycle race, quarter mile-Dot

Giris' bicycle rnae, quarter mile-Dot Ormsby, Vancouver, won; Ruby Grant, 2. Three-legged race-Watson and Moss won; Counsell and Brown, 2. Miners' race, 100 yards, carrying 50 lb. packs-E. H. Braden won; E. H. Henley, 2: W. Old, Nanaimo, 3. Egg and spoon race-A. Carroll won; A.

Rocal+ Retus. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A GONDENSED FORM. 6 0 (From Friday's Daily.)

The following numbers won prizes in

6-2685, 7-2355, 8-384, 9-3722, 10--

from the committee: 1-1499; 3, 3-529, 4-2821, 5-4234,

22-4272, 32-750, 24-

-John Gallagher, aged 47, and a native of Scotland, died on the 16th at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. His remains were removed to Hanna's parlors and

will be shipped to San Francisco by the a feature of to-day's sports, put -News was brought by late arrivals from Dawson that Commissioner Ogilvie has received from the Dominion govern-

used in taking observations of the planets and stars for record at Ottawa. -The remains of the late Michael Lane were interred at Esquimalt yesterday in the naval cemetery. The captain,

several other officers, and a detachment of comrades of deceased attended, the first named reading the burial service. The comrades of the deceased on the Warspite have subscribed to a purse to be sent to deceased's mother in England. -Miss Jessie McNeill, a relative of Mr.

A. Galbraith, of this city, died yesterday while on a visit to Victoria. The rewere sent to her parents' home, ceased young lady arrived here but a week ago in search of renewed health, but a

but had the misfortune to contract a severe cold on the trip which resulted fatally yesterday as stated. -----

-Late arrivals from Dawson report. that Alfred Cobb. working on a lay on No. 6 Gold Bottom, narrowly escaped death by asphysiation at the bottom of a shaft. Had it not been for the promptness of his partner, Dr. Donaldson, at the windlass. Cobb would soon have ex-pired. With the help, of a neighbor the doctor got the insensible man to the surface within a few minutes after he was

and thereby saved his life. ------The annual session of the Grand Council of the Y.M.I., for the Northwest-

ern jurisdiction, which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and British Columbia, will open at Se-

25-2671, 26-3465, 27-2953, 45, 19-24, 20-3792, 22-4272, 23-750, 1152, 33-1549, 34-1150, 35-272. Price,272; Miss Cox, 3776; Mrs. Willard, 384; Thomas Ash, 1386; J. G. Ure, 1009: Miss A Ash, 236; J. G. Ure, in Semple's Hall, Victoria West, the

24-2710, 25-2671, 26-3465, 27-2953, ed off home yesterday and the sporting Foster, gave a programme at the corner -St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Y. P. S. C. E., gave an original and very

they own, and the teamster was board-

musical gifts of their father. -Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor of the special feature being a New England First Presbyterian Church here, who supper. There was a very large attend- has been revisiting his former home and ance and the affair was voted a huge congregation at Collingwood, expects to success. A concert was given during return about the first week in September. Kenzie, song; Mr. Semple, recitation: one of great rejoicing amongst the eight workmen from there back to Al-Miss King, song; Miss Hutcheson, reci-Presbyterians of Collingwood and sur-berni. Reports are brought from Wreck tation, and Mr. Norton, song, The Y. P. rounding collatry. Immense congregations of the second state of th (president), Miss Brown and Miss Mc- Campbell has lost none of his old time were brought down consigned to the Ta-

Kenzie. -It seems that a premature announcement that the lacrosse match between Nelson and New Westminster was to be the managers of the excursion from Vancouvor in an awkward position. They re-ceived what was understood as an officia l telegram to that effect, and

promptly distributed handbills in Vancouver and Westminster announcing the change. The Westminister lacrosse folk, who had declined to come to Victoria, were greatly offended at this incorrect statement, which they were afraid would injure their gate receipts. The Vancouver men, who had acted in perfect good faith, brought the matter up at the delegates' meeting in Pioneer Hall last night, with a view to an official explanation, which they think should be made to clear them.

-The search for the missing man Gilchrist has been practically rabandoned, and his whereabout are still a mystery There was a rumor last evening that he had been seen on the street, but it has interment in the family vault. The de no foundation. Chief Sheppard has arwas actually in poverty, and that statements to the contrary are based on false assumptions. He lost \$200 due him for work done, a short time ago, and this sum was, of course, a great deal to one in his position. He carried a life insur-ance policy, taken out in Scotland, upon

which he had paid premiums amounting to £70 10s 4d, and upon which he would have realized £100 in eight years from this time, if the annual premium of £4 2s 6d had been paid until then. The The neighbors agree that the Gilchrists were very poor and very finwilling to overcome and began artificial respiration, are being looked after by Mrs. Atkin, ask or accept assistance. The two boys and the little girl by Mrs. Styles, both the ladies agreeing that better behaved children could not be found." It is now almost certain that Gilchrist became

mentally unbalanced by the loss of his wife, to whom he was much attached, to Seattle from St. Michael, brings news worst that could have befallen him is feared.

unknown to their friends in the east. This is particularly the case with relawhom letters have been received only at. Ottawa the government has awarded a Quarry

arated from Campbell, who, with ten or for winter service. twenty others, is still to hear from, the party including S. Coatsworth and J. Patterson, of Windsor, the latter a son

of Lieut.-Governor Patterson, of Mani-1 there at that time, all in good health and from this side this season. Among those with ample supplies. If any returned booked are Archibald and Mrs. Little. Kiondikers can give the information de- Mr. Archibald Little, F.R.G.S., is a lifesired the Times will be glad to forward long resident of China, and is familiar

it to Mr. Campbell. ***********************

Rlong the Waterfront. *****

Steamer. Alliance, which has returned

(From Friday's Daily.)

seven other passengers are booked.

pean mails, the R.M.S. Empress of Ja- captains and pilots. I asked the toba. A letter was recived from Camp-bell in June, via Fort McPherson, dated to-morrow evening. She will have a of Seattle separately to give me the

most important points for lights, an it stated that about 70 prospectors were list being the largest she has carried without consultation they all agreed One was afterward added to this list

"Northeast point Mary Island-From a position, off Boat Harbor point a light on this point would be a guide to Mary Island for twenty miles on N.W. 3/8 W under the late General Gordon in the course magnetic, avoiding Black rock Vessels south-bound could haul to southward when light b came open to eastward of Twin Island "Abraham Island - Thirty-two mile N.W. by W. % W. course from Ship Islprovince of Szechuan, a province with a turning point for Stickeen strait and lo

passage to this light.

"Point Retreat-A light would mark

government cannot expend \$100,000 mo

338 and 240 St James st., Montreal, P. Q.

the world. (From Monday's Daily.)

Best sustained character of clown-F. attle on Monday. Among the most im-Merrifield won; A. Ryan, 2. portant questions to come up refer to portant questions to come up refer to the organization of a mutual life insur-ARCHERY.

Gentlemen's match, 50 yards, 6 arrows-T. F. Gold won; W. Bickford, 2; J. G. Hilance company in connection with the orton, 3. Ladies' match. 40 yards, 6 arrows-Mrs. Smith won; Mrs. Hood, 2; Mrs. Halpenny, nual meetings of the Grand Council; the appointment of a grand lecturer and or-

ganizer, and the increasing of the initia-Open to all match, 45 yards, 6 arrows-V. Bickford won; E. H. Henly, 2; T. C. tion fee. Besides the grand officers resident in Victoria, there will be three

delegates from here, two from Seghers Of the above sports the quarter-mile Council and one from Lootens Council. amateur was won by Geo. Hacking, of Archbishop Christie will be present at Vancouver, who also established a new record, reducing Colin Blain's previous Grand Chaplain of the order. The deletime of 54s, to 51s. Blain' did the 100 gates are to be entertained by the citi-, the engineer of the Icarus, now on pazens of Seattle. yard dash in 101, and F. E. Haynes (From 'Saturday's Dally.) lowered the professional record of 19.1

for running long jump by one inch. -An Indian was brought down from. Other events which attracted unusual the North this morning on the Princess for the north carrying an engineer to contents were lost. The other two barges, interest were the fat men's race; the Louise, believed to be of unsound mind. tug-of-war, in which the Native Sons Supt. Hussey had the man examined were finally outpulled by the Orange and found that he was covered with team from the navy; the egg race, the sores, the result of his own vicious life. northern waters. Highland dancing, in which competi- He was handed over to the officials of tion was keen among Misses Elame Teithe Indian department.

ford, Mabel Clark, Katie Luff and Dot Ornsby, and the unmeritable work of field.

Hospitality was dispensed by the general committee from a marquee, and years the manager of the Victoria with excellent results. Very few fish Louise had been raised and a crew was had an unhappy termination for one at Mrs. Helmcken and Miss Goodw'n branch of that company. He went north were taken outside the buoy, and near-engaged in pumping her out. Beyond the Mast' of the boliday makers. Mr. John trance to Peril strait and clearing Mor similarly contributed to the comfort of several months ago to superintend the ly all which were caught were killed water damage to her appointments and Price, who lives near the depot at Nathe crowd. His Honor Lieut. Governor shipment of supplies, and while making with a trout rod. The fish averaged the hole in her bottom the vessel is all naimo, was returning from Victoria McInness and Miss McInnes, His Wor- a landing on the river at Fort Mc from six to twelve pounds, and were as night. No effort had at that time been on yesterday's train, and when the train Merinnes and Miss Merines, fils wor-ship the Mayor and Mrs. Redfern, to-gether with most of the aldermen, and and broke his leg. He will be brought throughout the proceedings. -0---

Dancing was continued throughout the -Among the passengers on the steamevening, delightful music being furnish- er City of Seattle, when she sailed for ed by the Shelby-Williams orchestra. the north, was Harry J. Goddard, a

The great disappointment of the day prominent business man of Chippewa yesterday afternoon at the residence of was in the matter of the Seattle ex- Falls, Wisconsin, who has taken the Mr. William Duncan, Cormorant street, where he atwas in the cursion, which the committee was as journey across the continent and is en sured would bring between 3,000 and route to Dawson with papers, letters, af-4,000 people. When, after two or three fidavits, etc., with which he hopes to hours wait at the outer wharf by the establish a defence for his son Arthur reception committee and a large crowd G. Goddard, who is to be tried at Dawof citizens, the Skookum finally docked, son on September 16th for the murder it was found that less than 300 excur- of James Prater, his partner.

sionists were aboard. There were sev--An echo of the Chara Nevada diseral circumstances which contributed to this result, one of them being that the aster, the most disastrous marine casweather in Seattle for over a week has ualty of the Alaskan rush, is heard in the arrival on the coast of John Hardbeen so wet and boisterous that many ing, who is en route to Alaska in the interest, as counsel, of Miss Gladys were afraid to venture on the excursion. The embarkation of a large number of Noyes, the orphan daughter of Allen M. Washington volunteers for the Philippines at Seattle also divided interest and Noyes, one of the forty or fifty people helped to reduce the crowd coming here, whose lives were lost by the wreck and Another and minor disappointment, sinking of the Clara Nevada, February but one which should not have had any 5, 1898, while en route from Skagway to Juneau. Details dt the disaster have occasion, was in the smallness of the parade of local craftsmen. Part of this been many times given in these columns, was due to the action of some of the but a melancholy interest attaches to who did not allow their the affair from the fact that Noyes died merchants, clerks a half holiday, thus reducing the intestate and an effort is being made by number likely to participate in the the widow, as administratrix, to debar march. It seems unfortunate that as his only child from participating in the march. It seems unfortunate that as this only third how here he had re-Victoria is not likely to have the affair his friends in Alaska, where he had re-Nanaimo. The excursion will give Vic- very attractive. The ship has been lay a cable between Afflin and Taku.

(From Monday's Daily.) -Steamer Victorian will arrive here der, the substitution of biennial for an- on Friday for the purpose of undergoing preliminary to their excursion to Seat-City, up the Yukon. The steamer left from Pisagua for this port. The Katie tle the following day.

-The news reached the naval aulars of the calamity are not available, shock in striking the bcat turned one of manah and Cape Beale report having man nineteen miles. relieve the unfortunate officer. It is also after drifting about among the rocks, were understood that the Phaeton will' carry finally beached. A fraction of the cargo, mail for the ships and schooners now in had gone into the river and what still re-

-0---There is at present a capital run of meantime the big steamer, while trying cohoe salmon off the Dallas road, be- to save the barges from destruction

-The Edmonton Post, just to hand, tween that shore and the Brotchie ledge went on a rock. A huge hole was punched clowns, Allan Ryan and F. Merri- chronicles a painful accident which befel buoy. Yesterday a large number of lo- through her bottom and she settled rap-Mr. W. T. Livock, chief factor of the cal sport spont the afternoon whipping idly in ten feet of water. When the Al-

Hudson's Bay Company, and for many the water, and in the majority of cases l'ance left St. Michael on August 6 the

wife, whose married life so shortly terminated in death. Much sympathy was Everything has been arranged with a and it was found necessary to amputate shown the bereaved husband by the view of plenty of room. Her large state- the limb just below the knee. many fioral emblems presented, promirooms will accommodate 125 passengers. nent among which was a beautiful piece. While halls extend the full length of the from the Victoria Fire Department. Rev. ship and the hurricane deck promenade Mr. Speer conducted the services, and is one of the best features of the ship, the following gentlemen assisted in bearing the remains to their last resting will make a splendid dancing floor for explace: Messrs. eorge Ledingham, R. Ledingham, W. Sprinkling, T. Drydon, T. Gough and Dr. Clemence.

-The Trades and Labor Council are making great preparations for their exthe galley and the engine rooms. The staterooms are finished in Spanish cedar, cursion to Nanaimo on Labor Day, Sepa wood which takes a fine polish. The tember 4th. A special train will leave decorative features of the Victorian are the E. & N. station at 7:30, while the worthy of note. The after stairway is a regular train at 9 o'clock will accommowork of art. The balustrades are handdate those who cannot go at the earlier. hour. Committees were appointed and all details were arranged at the meeting of the council on Friday evening. The Nanaimo people are arranging a good there will be a wheelmen's meet and a at night. The decorative work of the two towns to all the principal creeks of

of the wreck of the sternwheeler Louise. Steamer Willapa will leave for the West belonging to the A. C. Co., on July 31st. Coast this evening. A close watch will The accident caused the loss of a cargo be kept for the supposed derilect bark Frederick Sound-Vessels north-bor reported by the people of Clayoquot to valued at \$100,000 belonging to the United her inspection by the Canadian officials, States government. The steamer was Monday last. It is thought by many and in the evening of that day will be chartered by the United States to haul shipping men that she may be the Amopen for the reception of visitors, the Fifth Regient band giving a concert Fifth Regient band giving a concert

St. Michael on the day before the disas- Flickinger, whose rig tallies closely with ter, with one barge lashed to each side the description given of the supposed on this island would be a guide to clea thorities at Esquimalt on Shturday that and one fastened by means of guy ropes derellet, is now 73 days out from the Chil- Poundstone rock and Vanderbilt reef ir front. Twenty-four hours out one of ian port for the Royal Roads. No fur- To north-bound vessels it would be trol duty in Behring Sea, had been the guy ropes broke and the barge swing-stricken with blindness. The particu- and around loosened the others, The here. The lighthouse keeper of Caring around loosened the others, The here. The lighthouse keeper of Car- miles; bound south, from off Point Sher

"Guard Island," Clarence strait, a -D.G.S. Quadra is expected to arrive Vessels from north could pick up light north between 5 and 6 o'clock with the Cana- from off Ship Island fourteen miles. dian Press Association excursion on vessels from sea could also use lig board. This evening the party will be for guide to entrance of Tongass r mained on board was so thoroughly damtaken up the Gorge when the Arion Club rows. The same light would be usef aged as to be of little or no value. In the concert will be given. To-morrow they in going up Behm canal to canneries and

will visit Esquimalt and be driven mines. around the city.

the turning point from Lynn canal HIS LEG WAS CRUSHED. Saginaw channel, and clear Faust roc to vessels bound to Sitka or the wes

ris reef." Mr. Wycoff suggested that the pres dent appoint a committee to draw up petition to the lighthouse board, get th indorsement and influence of the steam

R. Short secured the same number as well as two cod. Other boats killed two Steamer Victorian has left the Quarter- the rail, the heavy cars passing over the and wholesale houses engaged in the master harbor drydock and is now at limb, completely crushing it, Alaskan trade, and then send copies

Tacoma being painted and completing repairs. When the work is done and the this morning says that Mr. Price's leg gress and other influential persons. "The to attend the funeral of his deceased be one of the most commodious and com- tempted to jump off of the moving advantageously than in erecting these lights," he said.

> THE ALPHA RETURNS. ----

Steamer Alpha reached Departure Bay and one which the Kingston lacked. It this morning from Skagway and Alaskan ports, and after coaling proceeded to cursionists. Contrary to the usual ar-Victoria. She will arrive here about 5 rangement, the dining room is on the up- p. m.

There are a number of passengers per deck, giving plenty of light and removing it from the disagreeable odors of from Dawson and Atlin,

According to the passengers from Atlin that district is soon to have all the benefits of the telephone. George Rice, | formerly of Seattle and Juneau, has arrived at Atlin with a large consignment of wire and telephone instruments. carved, requiring the work of a man for City, and thence to Surprise. The poles. wire is to be strung from Atlin to Pine over a year to complete them. A hand some stained glass skylight has been put, in, the spiendid colors and figures of which will be lighted with electric lights to extend the telephone line from the have already been set between Pine and

its annual statutory mee bolders last week. The elected directors: Messrs thur, Henry White, L. I Beer and A. W. Ross. Th subsequently met and the vere: J. B. McArthur, p White, vice-president; L. tary-treasurer, A. W. Ros

FERNIE.

Mr. W. Dixon, the mana al mines near Crow's town recently. He says is being made. A level igth has been driven i ining machinery purchas Harry Pettet, a brak row's Nest Pass road, ha while descending from plain gold ring he we nail. His weight fell d before he could do an aself the ring cut into ore the finger from the irst joint.

A landslide of a rema occurred on August 5 k in passing round the hich adjoins Park Cotta ined the east bank to ut fifty feet, below th ater, and about midnigh portion of the bluff on ge is built, collapsed an vern, carrying away tra-wn and coming perilbu-ttage. The quantity wh ast two thousand tons, al of the tryer is partially arrowed to have than the rowed to less than h idth

At a meeting of the sch nanimously resolved Watson, of Kelows teacher at a salary of d Miss Annie Doran, of stant, at \$45. The instructed to write to ging the provision of m odation than is provid ns recently tendered the trustees hope e Presbyterian ch the Presbyterian aence school about Mor

A very sad case of suicid town two weeks ago, whe Next Drawing, Thursday, August 31st. man , named , Thomas . Gof

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oùses or Alaska

Lieutenant Tells of s of Marines in e North.

the Splendid System nd Buoys in Brit-Columbia

tates government has relusion that the one the pile beacon near stitutes their whole ions in Alaskay watnion government their already large nun Canadian waters, and urther add to them. engaged in erecting yesterday, workmen just been landed na passage, a site has Lawyer Islands, near Skeena, and it is probwill be established on nds (not Ballimas, as rerning paper), between

ent of these aids to na ada is seemingly prodofficials into activity. aids and lights is being

yckoff, who has just re ka, addressed a meet of trade at Seattle on riner's needs in Alask a result a committee been appointed to take th the lighthouse board ent officials to see if not be done to make for navigation. is idea the lieutenant returned from a trip as greatly surprised t o navigation in the of the territory, rous nature of those arge commerce passing have been told that reight has been sent to

izes the neglect of our se waters is the splenghts and buoys in Brit-Several lights are im ary on the route to winter navigation, with ights, blinding snowtreacherous currents. Skagway perhaps more navigator than any in

eral points where lights use assistance to the ots. I asked the capand pilot of the City ately to give me the six points for lights, and ation they all agreed. vard added to this list rder of their import-

int Mary Island-From a t Harbor point a light u'd be a guide to Mary miles on N.W. 3/8 W avoiding Black rock Vessels south-bound uthward when light be stward of Twin Islands nd - Thirty-two miles V. course from Ship Islstrait, marking the Stickeen strait and lo-Vessels southrock. on a bearing of the

COLUMBIA. place on his health, he has been comgrading for the smelter site is pelled to place his resignation of the out finished and work will shortly be parish in the hands of Archdeacon Penmenced on the 150-foot smokestack. | treath, the bishop's commissary. The resignation takes effect on October 1st. Jeff" Lewis has let a contract to A. The store of E. M. Allum on First CDonald for a \$4,000 hotel to be erectstreet was broken into on Friday night, on Columbia street, near the denot McDonald promises to have it finish- and about \$200 worth of jewellery was nside of 30 days. stolen. Entrance was effected through Fenders are being called for the erec- a window. No clue has been discovered n of a school house, 52x28 feet, two as to the perpetrator of the robbery.

ALCTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1899.

life by shooting hismself in other head last. The financial statement for the Rossland, quarter of a mile, best in Vancouver, The facts of the case year ended February 28th, 1899, three in five; gentlemen's saddte race, fices in the new Fairfield building. Its challenge cup, presented by Mr. Donid In the show that the deceased hand, \$5.55; entrance fees, \$12.50; dues, to be ridden by owners, best three in C. P. Shindler, vice-president; Mr. A. E. therefore perished with the library buildhad been treated of late by some dis- \$167; subscriptions for Klondike adver-

manifested by those most interest- evening Mrs. Laggatt, Mrs. Thompson balance on hand, \$56.50; total, \$359.55. and Messrs. W. B. Rickards and R. Gar- Mr. Knight on Thursday began drivdom were appointed a committee to ing the piles for Mr. Shield's new sawendeavor to arrange for holding reg- mill below town. The sixe of the mill ular services of the Church of England will be 31x105 feet, with 40 feet lean to and to provide a stipend for a resident for the engine and boiler. The mill will Mr. D. McDuff was down from Camp floor. The finishing machinery will not McKinney a few days ago. He was be put in place this year, but the saws signed.

able to walk a little, having partially will be running about November: NELSON ... Principal Soady, of the Nelson Public school, reports that twenty-five new pu-

pils joined the re-opening of the school this week. Chief of Provincial Police Bullock-

The weather for the past few days has been rather unusual for August. Webster and Special Constable Kelly Heavy rains have fallen, and harvesting left on Wednesday for New Westmin operations have been considerably rester with Pasto, John Lerone and J. L. tarded thereby.

recovered the use of his foot which

was injured at the time of the stage

VERNON.

The death is announced of George sentence at the penitentiary, where Leyears. He was about twenty-five years of age. The Okanagan Flour Mills Company,

ed to open a branch for the Boundountry in Grand Forks. W. J. Dick-Limited, of Armstrong, has again declarne of the partners, will be in ed a dividend of eight per cent. on its paid up capital, as a result of its past Richard Armstrong and J. A. Smith year's operations.

Miss Smith, of Vancouver, has taken sing 285 acres. The property is in mediate vicinity of Grand Forks. dered vacant by the resignation of Miss Wolfenden. Miss Clement has secured of from ten to twenty acres, for the school at Okanagan Landing, while Miss Murray and Miss Pope go back to their respective positions at the Commonage and Round Lake schools. W. Clem-ent will teach during the coming year at

uld go ahead. There is no reason the Coldstream school, and Miss Elmsey there should not be a good and prois the new teacher at Whelan's. und for cleansing purposes and dustry in the course of a few weeks. Jas. is now installed, and the mill is expected On Wednesday evening the Rev. Pro-Hunter, superintendent of the River Quesnelle mine, was a manufacturing cigars and tobacco here.

nly a short stay. The gates will let for the different sections of the waonly a short stay. The gate A ter works. It somewhat staggered the council when, upon figuring up the tovork mining the bed of the south Fork tals, it was found that the sum voted-\$30.000-would not be sufficient for the completion of the work. the actual cost so far in sight reaching \$32,000. But they have decided to go ahead with the

an last week, ran amuck here on to vote the extra \$5,000 or so which will and opened fire in the bar-room he required. The work will probably he Hotel Ymir. He was here look- started in a few days, and, if vigorously or the missing Russian, and got in- prosecuted, the water works should be

REVELSTOKE.

fifty yards away, came in and tax system at all. City Solicitor McCarter threw a good deal of light on the subject by informing the aldermen that they

NICOLA. were working under the wrong procedure The farmers are all busy having, but If they had asked him in the first place in, which occurs nearly every oth- "what' they really wanted to know he y, has greatly retarded their farm- could have told them, but until personalperations. The oldest resident says by attending this meeting, (having been the wettest season in his expet.-, unavoidably absent at the last one) he did not understand what they were fightgrasshoppers have been quite ing about. The whole matter was refers, but the damage done has red back to the committee and city soll-| citor, for the preparation of a new re-Neville, Methodist minister, port to be in accordance with and govgone to Revelstoke to attend the dissuch works.

'The vestry of St. Peter's church have 21. W. T. Murphy is president, Thomas three consecutive winters of extreme cold little exceed \$20.

had been troated of late by some dis-appointment in not getting money that he expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-appointment in not getting money that issements, \$174.50; total, \$359.55. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-be expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-be expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-be expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-be expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-be expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-be expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-be expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-be expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-be expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-be expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-be expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-be expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-be expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-be expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-be expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-be expected. MIDWAY. had been troated of late by some dis-some of september hast. Carter, H. A. Bell, W. Hepburn, C. P. An expected and T. Braebury. An expected and the secretary presented had been troated of the late by some dis-be and of trade the secretary presented had been troated of trade trade been trade of trade trade of trade trade of trad MIDWAY. parade, \$11; Klonanke auvertusing, of age, united and by an enthusiastic meeting of the Van-At a meeting held last Wednesday \$126.80; salaries, \$56.25; sundries, \$53; years of age, Mrs. Thompson balance on hand, \$56.50; total, \$359.55. W. T. Mitchell, the popular member conver Kennel Club was held on Fri-treasurer for the quarter ending August Deciminaries are practi-15th 1809. of the police force, who has been in day evening. Preliminaries are practi- 15th, 1899: charge of the jail for some time, has cally completed for the holding of a

Mr. F. Baines, of 633 Homer street, and disbursements during the quarter Mr. George A. Jordan, who for the was robbed of \$40 on Thursday night have been as follows: police commissioners. for the engine and boiler. The mill will be two stories, the saws on the top floor. The finishing machinery will not be put in place this year, but the saws be put in place this year, but the saws Mr. Frank J. Walker and Miss Lottie since been discovered.

M. Heard, two of Rossland's popular Coroner Dr. McGuigan went to Stevesyoung people, were united in the holy ton on Friday night to hold an inquest \$453.33. bands of matrimony at St. George's on the body of an unknown Jap fisherbands of matrimony at St. George's Church on Wednesday by Rev. H. Irwin The bride and groom left for the east, via Spokane. Mr. Walker is a member of the Reddin-Jackson company. of the seturday. The actual receipts for the quarter, deducting the balance carried from last quarter were \$125.25, and the disburse-ments \$38.90, showing a gain of \$99.30. The assets of the board are as follows:

VANCOUVER.

At the last meeting of the health com-At the last meeting of the health come inside the subject of a memorial tal, \$1,914.45. The number of memories mittee the hospital surgeon's report was warded some time ago to Hon. William on the books is 56, of which 46 are in Lyons. Pasto will enter upon his life received and read, showing that during Patterson, minister of customs, by Mr. Brewer, eldest son of Charles Brewer, of rone is also booked for a sojourn of two July 55 patients were admitted; 50 were A. E. Russell, of this city, on behalf Brewer, eldest son of Charles Brewer, of White Valley. The deceased has been afflicted with lung trouble for some He was about twenty-five years broken into the C. P. R. warehouse at Fernie and stolen 19 cases of dynamite, valued at \$161.50. The Hami'ten Powder Company's

> One of the effects of the rain for the and also other equipment and machinery past few days will be to put a veritable used in the construction of floating damper on the bush fire nuisance. Before dredges required in mining the gold the rain came the air was murky with levels of the Fraser and other rivers in quenched, will break out again this fall. are subject to duty.

reg on Wednesday. While there he will and Cambie streets late on Saturday Provincial Government E and Cambie streets late on Saturday Gamble and Dominion ily growing.

dustry in the course of a few weeks. Jas. Harling is now organizing a joint stock company to carry on the business of manufacturing cigars and tobacco here. A very decided step in advance was A very decided step in advance was chute down Morning mountain for the this city. Miss Nannie Downing attended taken this week, when the tenders were Hall Mines Company, has been awarded her sister as bridesmaid and the brother the contract for the excavation for the of the bride supported the groom. The sent to the fire department, the city en-

> Although the fish are coming in well The Bugle Band of the Nelson Rifles have received their bugles. S. Foster, formerly bugle major of the Governor-appointed bugle major of the local corps. The las have already had some drilling abilities of many of the salling abilities of many of the fish are coming in well and both canners and fishermen are get-ting all the salmon they can handle, it is appointed bugle major of the local corps. The las have already had some drilling appointed bugle major of the local corps. of the past few days many of the fish-The lads have already had some drilling the sailing abilities of many of the fish-appeared on the scene, and the water last Sunday of rheumatic fever, and The lads have already had some drilling the saming applied of many of the man appeared on the scene, and the water last Sunday of rheumatic fever, and was turned off. A survey of the dam- was buried on Wednesday at Chemainus. in marching and bugie practices with hereafter be held three times a week. A. W. Vowell, of Victoria, superintend-

> ter a business trip through East Koote- letters "J. WJ 1499," is now lying at the that had been carried on to within a bound, but farmers are hoping it is now ter a business trip through East Koote- iteles of the rainery; and the other, with ney. Like all other arrivals from that Wellington cannery; and the other, with foot of the main. (Fearing an accident over, as to-day (Thursday) has turned section, he reports remarkable activity the initials "A.T.L.," which was found while the latter work was in progress in prospecting and mining, and he pre- upside down," and with a net in it, is the water works department had had dicts a great future for East Kootenay. lying at Point Roberts, west side. The the hydramt shut off for three weeks Mr. Vowell, who is best known to all the steamer Definite that arrived from Van old-time residents of the Kootenays as Anda on Wednesday afternoon, also re-inch hydrant-pipe, and the eight-inch "the judge," was for many years in the forted having passed several boats a sewer in the Flack block cellar had car-12 stopping, there. employ of the province in different official considerable distance up the coast, blown ried much of the water off. The force

> Bend, in the 70's in Cassiar, and in the night's gale. ⁽⁰All were well loaded down 80's he was government agent for both with fish. East and West Knotenay. In the early E. F. St. A. Davies, who is engaged in block and Drysdale's Cordova street days he invested in Nelson real estate ranching operations in Chilcoten, Cari-and had he kept his holdings he would boo, has been or a visit to the coast. He had also forced its way into the rear Collins' residence at Central Settlement to-day be several thousand dollars bet-ter of __Nelson Tribune. said that cattle were fetching better prices to-day in his section of the country than for three years past. Cattle of the about three inches of water. Several day. class for which, two or three years ago, other stores were saved from bought by Mr. J. T. Collins. Members of the Rossland branch of the nothing could be got, were selling read- damage by the prompt action of the em-

Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators ily now, and the price promised to keep of America report the order here in a tp. The Klondike trade in cattle largely flourishing condition. The membership is accounted for the good times. Two or water. The total damage will probably NEW WESTMINSTER. which helped to create a scarcity. Land

On Sunday evening the house of L. A. is being taken up largely for ranching Handerson on Nickel Plate flat was en- purposes in the Chilcoten district at pres-Mary's Hospital, of Malvina Hicks, of

tendered his resignation to the board of bench show, the first week in October. | ter ending on Wednesday. The receipts

Disbursements-Salaries. \$37.50; tele-

buried on Saturday. The duty on dredging machinery was made the subject of a memorial for-tal, \$1,914.43. The number of members tal, \$1,914.43. The number of members good standing. There have been two genfice is 16.

The report was adopted. each inmate the receipts would have am- announcement that elevators of floating Harry Summers had been drowned off dredges may be entered free of duty, the Sand heads. No further particulars were forthcoming on Friday night, yond the fact that his upturned boat was found in the Gulf.

smoke. It is unlikely that the fires, now British Columbia. Boilers and engines Mr. K. F. Stupart, director of the Meteorological Service in Canada, was Fruit Inspector Wilson left for Winni- A serious accident occurred to the in town on Friday. Advantage was tak-Fruit Inspector Wilson left for Winni- A serious accident occurred to the en of his presence here to discuss with peg on Wednesday. While there he will water main at the corner of Hastings Provincial Government Engineer F. C. take charge of a car of British Columbia and Gamble stream Gamble and Dominion Government fruit when it arrives. The demand for evening. About 9 o'clock a large stream Resident Engineer J. R. Roy, the pro-With the exception of a few small fit-tings overlooked by the manufacturers, on the increase, and the market is stead-tings overlooked by the manufacturers. Flack block, now in course of erection. at various points on the upper teaction. Flack block, now in course of erection. of the Fraser river. Mr. Roy has the at various points on the upper reaches

SALT SPRING GOSSIP

Salt Spring Island, Aug. 17 .- There

A. W. Vowell, of Victoria, superintend- some latantees have been about the been caused by the philing up of not very good. The neavy rains latery ent of the Indian agencies in British Co- Tuesday night two fishing boats were bricks and building material around the caught a great deal of grain, and in sev-

for some time, as many business men with their wives and families, are spending holidays here. At present there are

Mr. J. Norton's eldest daughter, with family, are back on a visit home. The contract for the erection of Mr. has been taken by A. R. Bittancourt, and the work was commenced last Mon

The Few place, at the Divide, has been

Great preparations are being made for the annual exhibition of the Islands Agricultural & Fruit Growers' Association. The steamer Clayoquot will run an excursion from Victoria to Ganges Har-

SIDNEY NOTES.

The death occurred on Monday in St.

the rear. Telephone messages were also (Special Correspondence of the Times.) flow of water from the source of the

out fine The Stevens House has been quite full

Miss Nuttall is visiting at Mr. A.

bor on the day of the show, the 13th of September. A very good show is ex-

ree of about 60 men will be put to Albert Maslonka, the Austrian shoe-

of Nelson, who was robbed by a work and the ratenavers will be asked ge for a drink. High words and Vernon News. blows were exchanged, whereupon

ible with an Italian over the

Provincial News.

NEW DENVER. There is a surprising lack of interest

the collection of suitable exhibits

from New Denver mining proper-

be sent to the Paris exposition and

Spokane Fair. A little energy put

in this matter would quickly get to-

in advertising this section .- Ledge.

SLOCAN CITY.

suitable exhibits that would great-

Methodist church in the Slocan

irsday, Aug. 24th. In the after-

ev. J. Calvert of Trail, will preach,

the evening Rev. J. Robson, B.A.,

Jeon, will occupy the pulpit. The

ening meeting will be held in the

ternoon meeting will be held in the

Kootenay Electric Supply and Con-

tion Company, of Nelson, B. C., has

purchased Mrs. Clintock's ranch,

mediate vicinity of Grand Forks.

proposed to cut it up into fruit

hich there is an increased demand.

ASHCROFT.

Work on the soda lakes near Clinton

t on the market .-- Journal.

assenger on Tuesday, and left the

norning for the coast, intending to

YMIR.

sted him,

n light as yet.

meeting.

GRAND FORKS.

air.

hall: "if the weather be suitable

v communion service will be held

close of the afternoon meeting.

clergyman

old special meetings at Slocan City accident at Camp McKinney last

month.

onka drew a 32-calibre Smith &

son revolver and fired two shots, At the last meeting of the City Council without effect. He was im- the frontage tax question was opened by ately seized by two men and Con- Ald. Klipatrick, followed by Ald. Wells, le Forrester, who was on the street who was decidedly against the frontage

schools at Lower Nicola and Ni-Lake were opened on Monday, srs. Schuyler and Kinney in charge

Dr. Paget, stating that owing to the de- treasurer. leterious effects of the climate of this

erned by the provincial act relating to

received with great regret a letter from Murry secretary, and H. C. Halpenny had destroyed a large number of cattle,

valued at \$161.50. The Hamilton Powder Company's new magazine, two miles this side of Five-mile point, is finished, and the explosives will be moved into it from across the lake as soon as the weather is fine enough. The new building is a commodious one, being 30x40x10 in the clear. The marriage of R. O. Matheson, edi-

tor of the Silvertonian, and Miss Ida Walker, daughter of Capt. W. J. Walker, of St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., took place in St. Savior's Church on Wednesday.

all the machinery at the sampling works

big roaster to be constructed at the smel- ceremony took place at the residence of ter, and has four men already at work. the bride's parents. The Bugle Band of the Nelson Rifles

hereafter be held three times a week. prosecuted, the water works should be ent of the Indian agencies in British Co-completed before the end of the year.- lumbia, was in Nelson on Wednesday af-lumbia, was in Nelson on Wednesday af-

capacities. In the 60's he was in the Big off their fishing grounds by Tuesday and overflow had, however, carried it Walters. 80's he was government agent for both with fish.

ROSSLAND.

in money.

Midway.

test.

ter off.-Nelson Tribune.

ten miles. Fingers Island, in -Vessels north-bound. opened clear of Cape lear Bird rocks. When ld clear Northwest Five icent foul ground, also It is one course S. F. ive miles down Stephens d. Lynn canal-A light

of Stickeen strai

ould be a guide to clear and Vanderbilt reef. vesse's it would be ortland Island fourteen th, from off Point Sher-

Clarence strait, at of Tongass narrowsorth could pick up light land fourteen miles, and a could also use light trance of Tongass narne light would be useful m canal to canneries and

-A light would mark it from Lynn canal 1 and clear Faust rock to Sitka or the west-

land-Marking the en strait and clearing Mor-

uggested that the presicommittee to draw up a lighthouse board, get the influence of the steam insurance companies houses engaged in the and then send copies to representatives in coninfluential persons, "The not expend \$100,000 more than in erecting these

0000000000000000 rt Classes an Royal Art Union of Montreal, Canada, ourses in art to those

b The course includes d painting from still nd for magazine work. s are absolutely free, on for admission may time. Royal Art Union, unded for the pur-

s founded for the pur-buraging art, and dis-ts of art at each of its wings, which are held ay of each month. r particulars apply to

Royal Art Union, Limited, Mo St James st., ontreal, P. Q.

Thursday, August 31st. 0000000000000000

The new Oddfellows' block, on the is high. It will be situated on Vanver street. he Columbia Townsite Company had ual statutory meeting of shareders last week. The following were

ted directors: Messrs. J. B. McAr-Henry White, L. M. Rice, L. E. r and A. W. Ross. The new directors stories equently met and the officers chosen ere: J. B. McArthur, president; Henry September 4. hite, vice-president; I. E. Beer, secre-The financial district meeting of the J. P. Martin.

-treasurer, A. W. Ross, manager. FERNIE.

Mr. W. Dixon, the manager of the new nes near Crow's Nest, was in Ladner, of Kamloops, presiding. The He says good progress financial standing of each circuit and A level 350 feet in ng made. mission in the district was thoroughly has been driven in the coal and canvassed and grants of aid from the machinery purchased. Missionary Society were recommended Pettet, a brakeman on the to the weaker charges. Kamloops and Vest Pass road, had a finger torn

Revelstoke congregations are self supdescending from a car at Elko. porting, Revelstoke having agreed to asgold ring he wore caught on sume this standing during the past year. His weight fell on the ring Reports of the various missions were enhe could do anything to save couraging, and the year ahead is looked the ring cut into the flesh and forward to confidently on the part of the

finger from the hand at the dslide of a remarkable charac urred on August 5th. The river passing round the sharp "elbow" joins Park Cottage had under-

the east bank to a depth of fty feet, below the level of the about midnight on Saturday

of the bluff on which the cott. collapsed and fell into this arrying away is portion of the coming peribusly near the The quantity which fell is at have become thoroughly acclimatized.

thousand tons, and the chanto less than half its usual meeting of the school trustees it the year. mously resolved to engage Mr. ison, of Kelowna, B. C., as tend and improve the water works sys- yard dash, quarter of a mile foot race,

een, and by-law No. 32, to raise \$15,-. obstacle race, running long jump, runher at a salary of \$65 a month, Annie Doran, of Esquimalt, as 000 to extend and improve the electric ning high jump, running hop, step , and light system, were approved by proper- jump. at \$45. The secretary was ed to write to the Premier ty owners on Tuesday. For by-law No. provision of more school ac 31 the vote was 48 for, 19 against. For 220-yard dash, hurdle race, 200 yards. by-law No. 32 the vote wac 47 for, 20 Drilling contests-Boys under 15 years than is provided for in the thy tendered on. For the ageinst. It is understood that the city of age, men's drilling contest in teams trustees hope to be able to council will at once instruct Engineer of two. Men to drill for 15 minutes

Presbyterian church and to Chipman to prepare plans and specifi- and change every half minute, and boys school about Monday, the 21st cations of the proposed improvements to to drill for five minutes. the water and electric light plants.

The quarterly general meeting of the of a mile, best two in three; free-forsad case of suicide occurred in weeks ago, when an elderly Inland Board of Trade was held in the all, quarter mile, best two in three;

Methodist churches.

peg.

KAMLOOPS.

C. E. Hill, of New Westminster, was

W. H. Whittaker reports that the Vir-

Henderson, on Nickel Plate flat, was en tered and robbed. Mrs. Henderson was ent.

at church when the robbery took place. Health Inspector Marrion has received Mr. Henderson's gold watch, chain and a report from the health officers of San gold charm were gone, also Mrs. Hen- Francisco and other Coast towns. Durderson's gold watch, seven rings and \$7 ing last month there were 14 cases of smallpox in San Francisco, nine in Ta-

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Grand coma and one in Seattle. President W. H. Keary of the Young The passengers on one of the Steveston Men's Institute of the Northwestern jur- stages met with an exciting adventure isdiction organized Rossland council of just as they were approaching the top corner of Government and Second that order in this city. He delivered an of Granville street on Thursday. The streets, is now finished. Revelstoke address on the ends and aims of the or- horses bolted near the Hotel Vancouver,

lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F., is the owner der, after which 88 members were in- and after a short gallop one fell and of the block. The building is a brick itiated. The following officers were elect- was dragged along the smooth road for veneer one, costing some \$4,000. It has ed: President, J. E. Saucier; recording a considerable difference. When the 33 feet frontage on Second street, is 63 and corresponding secretary, M. H. Mc- stage was brought to a standstill the feet long, and is 38 feet high of two Mahon; financial secretary, J. P. Mar- fallen horse was under the rig, which Suitable dedicatory services tin; treasurer, M. J. O'Hearn. The fol- had to be tipped over before the animal are being arranged for Labor Day, lowing were elected delegates to the could be extricated.

Grand Council: George H. Williams and Louis Henderson, a barber who came to the city with his wife some few Kamloops district of the Methodist Mr. J. M. Hayden, manager of the spoweeks ago from Chicago, died in the church was held on Wednesday in the sane Northern Telegraph Company of City hospital on Wednesday. The de-Methodist church. The meeting con- this city, announces authoritatively that ceased came to Vancouver relying on the vened at 9 o'clock, with the Rev. C. his line will be completed to the Bound- climatic change to benefit his health. C. G. Saville, a young Englishman, ary country by October 15th, and will died suddenly at Steveston on Wednestouch every town of consequence in that day. Coroner McGuigan held an inquest section, including Cascade City, Grand Forks, Columbia, Curlew, Greenwood and on the remains, the jury returning a verdict of death from heart disease. Saville had no relatives in this country. His The Rossland public schools re-opened father is understood to be a merchant in

cr. Monday under charge of the new London in good circumstances. principal, Mr. J. C. Burchart, B.A. The Until lately Sing had a partner in his same corps of teachers who taught last wash-shop business. The partner was a term were on hand to take charge of white man, who, when the partnership their classes. There were a large numpurse had waxed fat to bursting, pocketber of pupils present for enrolment, and ed it and skipped. Sing has five men the board will be compelled to add one working for him who have not paid the and perhaps two, teachers in order to provincial poll tax. He took the ground

accommodate the additional pupils. that his defaulting partner was the responsible man, as it was he who got the of sensation as far down as his hips. On in town last Wednesday. He is em- A meeting of the programme commit-ployed surveying all the C. P. R. side tee was held on Tuesday evening The money. The magistrate was sorry for tracks between Vancouver and Winni- following programme was outlined, and Sing and sympathized with him by alwill probably be carried out. The lowing him five days in which to pay purses and prizes will be filled in as the demands of the tax collector .- News-

ginia and California mountain quail, in- soon as the committee learns the Advertiser. troduced into Nicola a year ago last amount of money it will have at its J. K. Williams, the man who was acspring are doing well. They appear to disposal. It is anticipated that at least cused in the police court on Thursday of East, was united in matrimony with Mr. \$3,500 will be necessary, in order to smuggling spectacles into Canada and J. Culbert on Wednesday evening. Architect Tiatks is now making some have a first-class celebration. peddling his wares without a license, came up yesterday for judgment. The gradually but surely, as the week ac slight alterations in the plans for the It was decided that the following new hotel. The promoters of the hotel events should take place: scheme hope to have the building up Firemens' contest, hub and hub race, magistrate imposed a fine of \$50, in default of paying which Mr. Williams will and ready for occupation by the end of 200 yards; wet test race; coupling con-

spend the next two months in gaol. At Friday night's meeting of the for fishing operations. Still the report By-law No. 31, to raise \$27,000 to ex- Foot races, open-100-yard dash, 220-Trades and Labor Council a letter from from down river points on Thursday the Sandon Miners' Union was read, saying that grave contraventions of the averaged considerably over 100 fish each. Master and Servant Act had been perpetrated at Ymir. B. C., by the import- the canneries going. The price at Union Men's Races-100-yard dash, ing of men from Sudbury. Ontario, under Steveston is said to have gone up again contract. The Miners' Union is bringing pressure to bear on the representative to the Provincial Legislature for the ermen's sports Mr. W. H. Edmonds was purpose of placing a heavy fine for contraventions of the Master and Servant

Act, and asked the council to bring the lecting committee has already collected matter before the members of the pro- \$200. It is recalled that the handsome vincial parliament for Vancouver. It silver challenge cup, presented some Horse races-Free-for-all, three-eighths was laid over,

The Central public school, Mr. P. H. Agassiz, of consumption, in her 16th Page, teacher, recommenced on Monday year. The remains were interred in the Roman Catholic cemetery. last with a large attendance.

Mr. Fred J Bittancourt is now at At a meeting on Tuesday evening Kamloops, having been ordered there by committee was appointed to arrange for the doctor on account of his lungs being ; holding the anual fishermen's sports here affected. at the close of the fishing season. Mr.

W. H. Edmonds was elected secretary. The collecting committee has started work.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Commissioner Keary, of the provincial On Thursday evening Mr. Norris, of exhibition, has returned from a short the Sidney hotel, saved the life of A1+ trip to various interior points. He re- fred, youngest son of Mr. Critchleys. ports that he met everywhere with the Alfred was playing alone on the slip most encouraging success. The principal when, losing his footing, he fell into: places he visited on this occasion were about five feet of water. Mr. Norris Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops, all of heard the splash but thought at first it. which places will compete for the dis- was only a fish. The noise being retrict exhibit prizes, as well as Ashcroft, peated, however, he rushed to the spot, Kent, Langley, Chilliwack and probably and was just in time to catch the lad

three more. There will be a larger num- as he rose for the last time. Restoraber of individual exhibits from the inter- tives were applied and Alfred was soon ior this year than ever before, Mr. Keary running around again. Mr. Norris was says, and many more visitors, the in- recently presented with the Royal Huterest in Westminster's annual fall fair mane Society's medal for life saving. The schools are open again. steadily increasing throughout the inter-Bonns takes the place of Mr. Mc-Diarmid's at North Saanich, Mr. Pul-

Since Welwin McArthur was hurt at len is still at Sidney. Port Moody, by a fall during a som-Trolling for salmon is all the rage just nambulent perambulation about a house now. Mr. White and Mr. Norris have in which he and his companions were landed some fine fish. camping out, the lad has been practical-

paralyzed from the waist to his toes, NOTES FROM RIVERS INLET. and for some days he could not bear to have anyone touch him; but his tender-

ness has gone, and for some time now he has been able to lie for half an hour cr so on his back. The other night the accidental breaking of a lamp chimney in an adjoining room gave the boy a slight nervous shock, and sent a tremor

Wednesday morning the ringing of the door bell produced a similar sensation and more extensive. The lad is in excellent spirts, though wearying of being Inlet with about thirty boats and car so long in bed.

noes in tow en route for Kitimaat. Mrs. Eagles, recently arrived from the The season's pack of fish is being lar

elled, and will soon be ready for ship-The salmon run seems, to be failing Mr. Draney, of Namu, came down ous Saturday and took the Bella Coola Invances, says the Columbian, The night dians home.

boats now get comparatively few fish, as Mr. Flewin, of Port Simpson, spent, the day tides seem to be more favorable me days on the Inlet recently. Indian Agent Todd came in on Saturday and left on Monday. morning was to the effect that the boats All patients, except one, a case of tymi phoid fever, have been discharged from This, however, is not enough to keep all the hospital. Nurse Lawrence leaves by the Bosco-100 witz for Port Simpson.

to 20 cents. Misses Walker and Long have gone ton At the meeting to organize for the fish-Kitimaat, where they are engaged in. the Girls' Home. appointed secretary, and Mr. Joseph Rei-Mrs. Willey and Miss Nicholson, from chenbach permanent chairman. The colthe Head, went south on the Queen City

Fish Commissioner Bryndisen returnedad home to Bella Coola on Saturday. years ago by Mr. Alexander Ewen, was Several old residents from here are good Thomas Goffett took, his council chamber Wednesday evening: liverymen's race, open to Trail and A Builder's Exchange has been formed deposited for safe keeping in the public ing up to Kimsquit hot springs.

(Special to the Times.) Rivers Inlet, Aug. 16.-Last week

vas a busy one here: the fishermen werebeing paid off, and the majority of them, have gone home. The Barbara Bosco-,, witz pased down with all available space filled and the Queen City nicked up a

large number bound for Alert Bay and On Saturday afternoon Mr. Kirkland. with the S.S. Edith, passed down the



good promise are being opened up. On probable as only the clerk. Mr. Dickson, cussed. We were nearly all afternoon when the Louise left was therefore 230,600 the three claims I speak of I have seen is familiar with it, the other employees, considering the question, but no conclu-

the gold fall off the shovel as the dirt and Mr. Drury, who has his office there, sion was arrived at, and the matter was still adding to their packs. The pack will was being thrown out. In fact, the having always to wait for Mr. Dickson agreed to be laid over for further con- exceed that of last year, when 223,740 ground is composed of slate gravel and to open the safe in the absence of the sideration. gold. This is near the surface. They principals. have not touched bedrock yet. I know The amount taken was all in cash and

this to be true, because I saw it. just as rich as Anvil creek, and all silver coins were also left in the cash

claims now being opened up are running box. As nearly as can be ascertained just about the same. Claims are now the total amount taken is nearly \$200. being opened up on Osborne, Hobson, It is possible that although his mem-Boulder, Rock and Snake rivers, and all ory is that he turned it, the junior clerk give good promise. last night failed to turn the combination

M. Wilson, of the Alaska Commer- of the safe off when closing up, which cial Company had bought up about fifty would render it an easy task for anyone. claims prior to August 5, and had an securing admission by the back door option on thirty more. These were pur- from the passageway, to gain access to chased upon the advice of Ivan L. Peter- the interior of the vault. If, the comson, a mining expert whom Wilson sent bination being not turned, the handle into the district.

& Trading Company has a half interest in twenty claims.

'The output from Cape Nome this searepresent about two months' work. There ther developments may be expected no telling what next season's output shortly. will be, but it will run into the millions. Now I say this because I know that in Now I say this because I know that in Snow gulch they took out \$150,000 in twenty working days, which is the best work ever done in Alaska. work ever done in Alaska.

"Next fall there will be bigger and greater discoveries, and that portion which is considered the best has not yet got down to a working basis. 'Timothy Hopkins, of San Francisco,

is buying claims on Golovin Bay, where the deeper down you go the richer the dirt is.

"There are a large number of men working on the beach below Anvil City, which is owned by the government, and they are panning out from one ounce to \$75 per day."

Ivan L. Peterson, the mining experi

sent into Cape Nome by Wilson, return-ed on the Alliance. When seen last night he said: "I did most of my exam-ing on Chacker area to find the most pronounce ing on Glacier creek, and I picked out some very rich properties. Mr. Wilson has purchased seventy-four claims. posits in the urine. Some he got cheap and others he paid well for. It is my opinion that Glacier is the richest creek there, and will

covered. This district is not all rich, and Pills will positively cure you and promptly ever to demand from the government a out of the thousands of claims staked at that. hundreds will prove no good, but there

ed at San Francisco. John Osborne, formerly of Seatle, who kidneys."

spent a month in Cape Nome, has the following to say: "Nome is very rich. Iy on the kidneys, strengthen and invigor-The creeks, all of which I have examin- ate them and permanently cure kidney dis- the minutes, why was it necessary for ed. that are at present giving good re-sults are Anvil, Snow Gulch, Dexter, conts a box. At all dealers, or Edmanson, up again and decide it. Glacier and Osborne. I have seen the Bates & Co., Toronto.

was tried and found to open the door, ing locked and the cash box in full view. Detective Perdue is working on the

-The city to-day gave notice of appeal against the decision of Mr. Justice Drake quashing the Craigflower Road by-law.

BLAME THE **KIDNEYS**

for that distressing backache and help them to get well by using

Backache is usually the most pronounced symptom of kidney disease. Other ind'cations are irregularities in urinating and de-Success in curing kidney disease and pre-

probably turn out best. There is a large disease at which it is taken. If treatment

Mr. John Lewis, Surrey Centre, B. C., is a vast stretch of rich mining country." states: "I have been troubled with kidney Mr. Peterson is well known on the disease and terrible pains in the back for Coast, and for several years has been over a year, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Semlin decided this, there is an entry in superintendent of the Union Consolidat- Pilis have taken the pains away and are the minutes of council, stating that the curing me. They are good pills for the Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills act direct-

"Shortly afterwards Mr. Ludgate took | will exceed that of last year. It equalpossession of the island, and Mayor Garnotes, the cheques, etc., being left beden wired Mr. Cotton, asking him what neries were still busy. On the Skeena the "On Glacier creek they have just be- hind. One cigar box containing a \$10 the government intended to do. Mr. Cot- pack is greatly in excess of that of last gun to find gold. It is going to prove bill was passed over and some small ton replied that the government had de- year, when it totalled \$1,234 cases, 33,966 cided to have the question of title de- cases less than this season. On Rivers termined before they decided what to do Inlet, however, the pack does not come

with the island. "Upon seeing this statement in the Last season the pack was 104,711. At Vancouver papers, I immediately wired Lowe Inlet last year the pack was 10,312 to Mr. Cotton and Mr. Semlin, drawing cases. When the Louise left the cannery their attention to the fact that the govthere was 200 short of that number. Nothernment had decided on no such thing. ing was done last year at Namu. At Afterwards I went to Victoria, and Alert Bay last year the pack was 8,500, found that Mr. Cotton, who kept the re- 4,000 ahead of what had been put up when cords of the council meetings, had made | the Louise left.

an entry in the minutes of what had "The North American Transportation there was nothing to hinder the thief se- as he had telegraphed to Mayor Garcuring his booty, the inner door not be- den. I also found that, during my absence, he had endeavored to have this son will be at least \$500,000, which will clues he has been able to secure and fur- the council. At a full meeting of the record slipped through and approved by council held after I had returned to Victoria, this question of fasification of

the records of the council was brought up, and the entry made by Mr. Cotton was scored out. "If I am not telling the truth in re-

freight. gard to this matter, Mr. Cotton can pro-From Simpson comes news of a shortduce the books in which those records lived row, although at one time it looked were made and show conclusively that as though there would be trouble bemy story is incorrect. I am sure that tween the Haldahs and the whites. The every effort has been made to induce him trouble began over a football match. The to produce this book, but so far with out success. I intend to bring the matter up next session, but no doubt by that

time the book will be lost, as Mr. Cotton has it in his own possession. "When Mr. Cotton found that his de ever, peace was restored. liberate attempt to impose his own ideas

with regard to Deadman's Island upon the council was a failure, and having to meet the charge of telegraphing to Mayor Garden his own ideas with regard to Deadman's Island as the conclusion of the government, he attempted to meet this charge by explaining that he and

Mr. Semlin had taken up the matter and decided it upon behalf of the governventing Bright's Disease, Diabetes. Dropsy, ment. He claimed that they had the etc., depends largely on the stage of the right to do this, owing to the extreme again on Wednesday evening. urgency of the case. As a matter of probably turn out best. There is a large is begun before the tissues are too far fact, there is no emergency in the mat-of the best properties are yet to be unstatement of their policy.

"To show further how absolutely with out foundation the excuse is, at the time that Mr. Cotton claims that he and Mr. matter had already been decided by the full council. If the council had decided the question on the 4th of May in the way that Mr. Cotton had entered it on

"I quite sympathize with the Colonist

cernable they failed to reveal any trace obtained. of humanity. In the opinion of all Clayocases were put up. On the Naas, the pack quot there was not a soul on board. She was, the people of Clayoquot say, a wanled it when the Louise left and both candering and abandoned derelict, although

why she should have been deserted was inexplicable, as there was no sign of damage to her, with the exception that her fore-top-gallant mast had been carried away. Her other spars and hull up to that of last year by 28.811 cases. seemed to be intact and she was carry-

ing some canvas Her top-sails were set and two staysails, a spanker and jib. When the barkentine came in, heading direct for the shore, she came right in past the reefs and then headed out young. As voices decay fresh single again. She returned, however, and with spring up; but the violin renews its

again. On Monday she again came in is always ultra-modern. The hi News was brought from Port Essingfrom out of the fog towards the shore chord, on the other hand, speaks ton by the Louise that the steamers Caland sheered about. On no occasion the voice of the dead centuries; edonia and Casca left that port-the could any sign of life be seen aboard her! loses interest in and forgets the former on the 8th and the latter the day On Monday morning a number of Clayo- the mere tones of it carry one into previous, for Hazelton. The Casca was quot residents went out towards her in away past: a single chord struck ou heavily loaded with freight and passengsmall boats, intending to board and bring it will carry one into a far-away p ers and the Caledonia had a big freight her to an anchor, if no one was to be J. F. Runciman. for the Hudson's Bay 'Co., her owners. found on board, but alas, for their inten-

The Casca had been running on the Stiktions, an offshore wind drove the barkine, and when she went to the Skeena entine out to sea again and she sped sea there was some rate cutting, with the reward faster than they could row. Out, sult that she scooped in considerable out she went until she was again enveloped in the fog, and they could see her no

> more. She was a small vessel, a barkenting with three masts, square rigged on the Mr Wm. Thornton, of this place, foremast-a vessel of about 400 or 500 Cured of Excruciating Pain

tons. play was rough and an Indian kicking a This is the story told at Clayoquot to white boy's shins, retaliation followed, the officers of the Willapa, and had not and the row became general. All Saturthe fog been so thick, Capt. Hughes day it continued, and the Haidahs fought would on the strength of it, have spent at the drop of the hat. On Sunday, howsome time looking for her. So thick was

the fog, however, that it was impossible The following passengers were brought to look for her with any hope of success. lown by the Louise: From Naas-G. H. He will keep a look out for her on his Winter, W. G. Gillard and family; from next trip up the coast, on which he leaves Skeena-B. C. Mess and children. Rev. on Monday.

and Mrs. Price. J. Moore, A. Oaks, W. Although the people put the vessel Wistey, W. A. Sime, Mrs. Ashton and 53 down as a deserted derelict, Capt. Hughes Chinese: from Rivers Inlet-J. Donaldson, says there is a possibility that something J. T. Hopper, G. Robinson and 91 Chimight have been carried away and she

was running in and out repairing her The Louise will sail for the North gear. Her actions, however, were very strange, and he and others on the Will-

weeks with a bad back and suffer cruciating pain. Before half of th apa are inclined to the belief that she box of Doan's Pills was taken I was derelict. of bed and jumping round like a b The only vessels answering to the de-"I took two boxes of the pills cription that are in any likelihood of eing in that vicinity as far as known here are the following: The American barkentine Katie Flickinger, which left Pisagua on June 9th for this port, and the American barkentine Leslie D., which

The report of the strange story as sub-

top sails set; weather too thick to look every box you buy. for her; drifted probably to the west."

rought to bear on her, and although the ful physician, through whose things about the decks were plaainly dis- treatment a speedy and perfect cure was Knowing to his own sorrow that so

er to compel subsidized many poor sufferers are being imposed panies to build stations upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Gra and to form the uniform ham considers it his duty to give his Canadian lines had been, fellow-men the benefit of his experience other clauses were such and assist them to a cure by informing had been incorporating anyone who will write to him in strict and were now to be inser confidence where to be cured. No at tention can be given to those writing eral act. The clauses that luctantly dropped were on out of mere curiosity but any one who because of the threat of really needs a cure is advised to a block prorogation. dress Mr. Graham as above. Mr. Wood (Hamilton)

The violin is an old instrument no these two provisions were it has, like the human voice, remain mendable in the bill against dictation of this leader of the Opposition. the turn of the wind drifted out to sea from day to day, from hour to hour-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, ho position that there was no to follow out the understa Charles. Mr. McLean (Conservati

in bis Back and Kidneys

by Doan's Kidney Pills.

complaint and used many remedies

"About six years ago I was reco

ed to try Doan's Kidney Pills. At

time I was sick in bed for about

could get little relief.

declared that he was no bound by any such und moved an amendment clause to prevent side-trac The Premier was in fav ndment, but could not ad HARTLAND, N.B. to go back on the underst with Sir Charles Tupper.

Mr. Bostock intimated i e town of Moyie, in Bri which he had been anxi through the proposed legis ready heen settled by the had agreed to build a stat der the circumstances relat nier he would therefore derstanding.

Mr. Blair replied

way committee upon the

position of Sir Charles

tions giving the Governor

Mr. Clark Wallace anno would support the amend by Mr. McLean. He charg ent with being afraid

Mr. Sifton thought it a hing that Sir Charles Tup orters should be objectin with him. ·

Mr. Haggart thought was trying to shoulder on ponsibility for rejecting id not want to go on wit Mr. Blair promised that t vould next session bring to make the proposed char isting law.

Messrs. Richardson, Oliv Mullen and Henderson, wh ed the principle of the am Il loath to break faith v the Opposition.

The amendment was decla out a division and the bill j The bill to authorize the

anch line from Charlotte

There are many worthless imita : The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, On

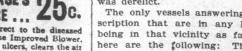
ay Harbor passed the thi Railway Subsidi The order for the seco the Railways Subsidies bill ught on another prolor

the outer wharf.

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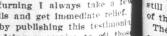
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OCKEYS IN FRANCE.

may boast to be superior They may claim to hings. artists, better actors, bet better novel writers; but at least that we still hold ect of horse race riders. one of the fifteen jockeys Grand Prix bore an Engsome of those jockeys have itish parentage in France of them speak French glish. What Spitalfields was rs who fied from France ous persecution. Chantilla the English jockeys who France to better their and for its size this Galhas the largest British the republic. It was at the ntilly barber, much patronnglish jockeys. that Esterest flight from Paris had his ed off in order to improv ondon Chronicle.

ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

is requested to publish the men who are nervous and who are suffering from rious troubles resulting k. excess or youthful er that most medical firm cure these conditions ed upon. Mr. Graham, ndon, Ont., living at 437 eet, was for a long tim m above troubles and afain many advertised reme belts etc. became almost uraged and hopeless. Fined in an old Clergyman him to an eminent skill

o that which had already taken place . on the resolutions. dr. ... chard. on renewed his appeal to majority in Brockville and its conver- renewal of a telegraph line on Anticosti, steamers,

end on government subsidies as well. The Minister of Railways gave a promise to consider the advisability of introducing such legislation later. He thought

Mr. Wallace expressed unalterable opposition to the payment of a graduated scale of subsidy to railway lines, such as

the government is now doing. Before the House rose at 1:10 a.m., the Acopted. subsidies had all been put through. There was a protracted discussion on a subsidy to a line from Owen Sound to Meaford twenty-one miles, the Opposition taking

the ground that as no company at present holds a charter covering this route that the vote was merely to be utilized in the House. by the Minister of Customs as a means of renewing his vote of confidence from the electoral. The government denied Warm Discussion Over Vcte Fcr this statement of the case and stated that the same thing had been done un-Wharves--Busy Day in der the late government and that in two the Senate.

Ottawa, Aug. 8 .- At yesterday's sitting endments to the Grand Trunk and Drumrenewal.

IN THE SENATE. mond County Railway bills respecting the In the Senate yesterday the Hon. R.

extension of the Intercolonial railway to W. Scott introduced a bill to amend the There was considerable discussion' upon General Inspection Act, which was read ommittee stage of the bill to intro- a first time.

uce the ticket-of-leave system in our On the motion to adjourn, Sir Macken-Canadian penitentiaries. The matter had zie Bowell called attention to a cablen under discussion on Saturday when gram which had appeared in the English Mr. Foster took the view that discretion newspapers to the effect that the Senate under the act could be more safely and had thrown out the Redistribution bill on vested in the Minister of Justice the ground that it was unconstitutional. than in the Governor-in-Council. The and quoting legal opinions against that Minister had consulted with the view. It was not, he pointed out, on ster of Justice who was himself of this ground that the bill had been relike opinion. He proposed a change in jected, but on the grounds set forth in the nill accordingly that the Minister of his amendment. He referred to the cable-Justice should advise the Governor-Gen- gram which had appeared in the Engas to the issue of these tickets-of- lish newspapers some time ago in regard leave. This was the system in vogue to the Yukon charges, containing misn several of the American states. statements of fact, which, it appeared, The Premier replied that although the Réuter's agent had been instructed to reasure did not restrict the powers to send from Ottawa. He would like to any offence it was the understanding that know if the legal opinion expressed conit should not apply to convicts under sen- trary to the view that the redistribution bill was unconstitutional was evidence ful. It is a matter which intimately con-

M: Davin expressed his opposition to that this misleading cablegram had also the legislation as long as the Department been sent under instructions.

al Code would leave ample power to the him as if the cablegram was the result of can be accomplished in the way of imauthorities to deal with criminals who newspaper enterprise. Sir Mackenzie Bowell then brought up had been harsly treated by the courts. Mr. M. J. F. Quinn expressed his con- the question of the interview credited to gretted that the tendency is downward urrence in the bill. He considered it Mr. Fitzpatrick, an official of the United rather than towards recovery. A few

effenders an opportunity to escape from patches from Washington regarding the an incident to be talked about for a refusal of the Premier to accept or advise week, but in these days lapses of the ning hardened in crime. M. Foster acknowledged that his ob- the Governor-General to accept an invi- most deplorable character are of alections had been largely met by the tation to attend the ceremony of laying most daily happening, and have ceased a ernment to lay it over till next ses- ing in Chicago next October. It was im-

on to take the views of the Bench and portant that the truth should be known The Premier returned that the Minister it might result in inernational trouble. He of Justice had already given the subject would like to know if such an interview, ery full consideration. The measure then passed its third read-the Premier had given expression to the Oftawa, Aug. 10.—The House of Com-and passed. very full consideration.

ble waters were concurred in. Railway Act Amendments.

Opposition, understood that this item broken off. egislation was to have been dropped.

on this topic similar in many respects indignation at the time, and is held ac- of the Fox Bay settlers was brought up accounted for the delay. The bill did the money might turn out to have been countable in a very large measure for by Mr. Clarke Wallace when the com- not affect the old law further than to spent to the very best purpose the overthrow of a large Conservative mittee reached an item of \$1,200 for the extend the time for the deckloading of ;

the M...ster of Railways to insert a pro- sion to the support of the government vision in the bill to prevent railway com- party. That Sir Hibbert's statements ernment should maintain a telegraph line out that the present change might be a Hall & Myrick, of Prince Edward Islpanies from keeping up rates by calculat-ing their profits on the capital invested and on government subsidies as well. Day after day the ministry has had to face the raising of questions on the or-versy between Mr. Tarte and the Meth-should be required as to the safety of perial government and the government ders of the day or on motion to go into odist Conference. He considered that vessels after the first of October. ducing such legislation later. He thought states gave rise to con-the insertion of such a provision in the supply, announced almost invariably as the stellers had stronger rights than Senator Snowball reminded the Sen- siderable discussion. Sir Louis Davies the insertion of such a provision in the present bill would destroy the chances of some of the lines being constructed. Mr. Wallace expressed unalterable op-works of one kind and another, often

containing allegation of transparent

tionless, for they were a God-fearing and passed. pened to be particularly concerned. Excessively long speeches which passed law-abiding class.

all records of previous attainments in Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Mr. this Fine, and seemed at times almost Menier claimed, he thought with some animated by a spirit of rivalry among show of right, to have a title. the champions, has been but one of the would have to go before the courts to be evils from which the long-suffering lis- decided. It was quite true he was not teners have suffered. There have been a British subject, but he had purchased many of these, and with the same result from a British subject, who had hought on each occasion, that the chamber was ' at a sheriff's sale, and therefore he held der the late government and that in two cases the Governor-in-Council had taken part to incorporate companies. There There the set of the tright of a British subject. There the tright of the tright of a British subject. There the tright of was a company chartered to build this line, but their rights had lapsed and this of the House of Commons the Senate am- charter might induce them to call for a test of brute strength and without re- the same as others, and he claimed no

sult of any real value. In justice to members in general it men whom Mr. Menier had tried to should be said that the chief offenders eject, there had been an attempt to comhave been but few in number, though promise, which had failed, and the matunfortunately some of these men are of ter was now before the courts. The long experience in public life. Neither government of Quebec had come to the side will claim to be wholly free from assistance of the settlers, and was bear-blame, but the majority will recognize ing the cost of their counsel, Mr. Davidthe justice and fairness of what is here, son. Sir Wilfrid disclaimed any idea on said. Its only object is to point a les-son which should prove of great value religion. He had heard no word to the for the next assembling of the federal detriment of the settlers in Quebec or

legislature. Time and again the Oppo-sition has not scrupled to openly call in-Mr. Sift Mr. Sifton, speaking as a Methodist. of the Speaker himself, a thing almost been sitting close alongside at the time, unknown in the history of parliamentary and heard what was said.

Yukon Telegraph Line

procedure. Only last night motives were imputed by Mr. Clarke Wallace to Upon an item of \$175,000 for trails, Mr. Brodeur of favoritism to the government supporters, for which the ex- roads and bridges in Yukon, the Opposiminister had to be called to order, To tion desired very full particulars as to time, passed through committee, and the conduct of J. B. Charleson, who has read a third time, after which the Senthose who have at heart the preservation of the dignity of our institutions, charge of the building of the Yukon tele- ate adjourned at 10.25 o'clock. occurrences of this nature are most pain | graph line. Mr. Foster elicited the information that no pay rolls have yet Ottawa, Aug. 11.-It was the barest counts.

of all, and it is very much to be rehumane and calculated to give juvenile States Treasury Department, in dis- years ago a scene in the chamber was structed 216 miles to Little Salmon river. Mr. Charleston would have the line bettons had been largely met by the tation to attend the ceremony of laying to attract any more than mere passing. The House was in session until three premier's amendment, but advised the the corner stone of the new civic build-premier's amendment, but advised the the corner stone of the new civic build-the new civic build-the corner stone of the new civic notice. As has been said above the gress had been made in supply.

offenders are comparatively few, and about this matter, as it was possible that for its own honor and respect parlia-IN THE SENATE. ment should lend its support to the new Speaker in putting down the abuses,

senate amendments to the bill against to him that the whole matter was out of the intention of passing the balance of of Premier of Canada. He would like current fiscal year. After the passage from Charlottetown to Murray Harbor,

The bill to amend the railway act was friendly relations which had hitherto ex- noon, the air was somewhat cleared, work. en called. Mr. Foster, who was leading isted with the United States had been and it was thought that the remaining Senator Ferguson regarded the bill as

items could be disposed of without any a step in the right direction. The bill The Hon. David Mills said that from great effort. The appropriations for was read a second time, passed through cipation in the Paris exhibition of 1900 railway running to the Pacific through Mr. Blair replied that before the rail-say committee upon the determined op-repairs, were passed, including a number on the second reading of the bill re-the interview as published in the dis-new wharves, breakwaters, piers and on the second read a third time. On the second reading of the bill re-

uld live to regret. But it was when

the vote of \$5,000 for a wharf at Sabre-

Coteau Dredging.

When this item had passed the ques-

tion of dredging at Coteau Landing, for

which a vote of \$6,000 was taken, gave

rise to some discussion. Mr. Fielding

stated that the government proposed

dredging a channel from the Canada

Atlantic dock to the main steamboat

channel leading to the entrance to the

wide, and 14 feet deep. Seventeen thou-

on this work. Before this item passed

there was complaint made against the

Thomas Gauthier, of Montreal.

manner of granting the contract to Mr.

The Quebec item, totalling \$113,450,

The Anticosti Trouble.

nose.

all passed.

A Prince Edward Island Claim.

He thought that certificates quence of the treaty between the Im-

Mr. Sifton asked if the courts were of British register that might want to upon the head of the minister who hap-were wreckers was baseless and founda- was reported and read a third time and standing. In 1871 the claims of the British fishermen were settled for, and

The Ottawa Grant.

On granting \$60,000 to Ottawa, Senator De-Boucherville, thought that Ottawa should be like Berne, which was administered by the Federal Government. Sir John A. Macdonald had told him in conversation that he considered a mistake had been made at confederation in not making Ottawa, and a district around the city of ten miles, a capital district.

The Hon. David Mills agreed that there was a good deal to be said in favor of the theatrical view that the capital should be free from provincial legislation and a sort of federal territory.

it was would entail less difficulties than would be involved in making a change.

passed. Members' Indemnity.

ernment. On the second reading of the bill to amend the act respecting the Senate and House of Commons, Sir Mackenzie

votes to nine.

cerns the House as a whole, but this been received from Mr. Charleston, quorum that the House of Commons called attention to the fact that the Minsetting at defiance all rules of order and though he had been four months in the was able to muster for the concluding ister of Justice and those whith whom he the legislation as long as the Department of Justice was presided over by the Hon. David Mills. He was of the impression David Mills. He was of the impression David Mills. He was of the impression control to the subject. It looked to the Encloyed on this subject. It looked to the Should ioin to stamp out. Nothing Public Works Department had been sent last items were passed shortly after re . He pointed out that the Senate could provement without the common consent two weeks ago up to look after the ac- suming at eight o'clock, and the balance not amend the bill; it either had to acof the evening was spent in concurrence. cept it or throw it out altogether. He Upon the vote of the Yukon tele- The House was thoroughly tired out and was not prepared to do the latter; and graph line, Mr. Fielding presented a showed it plainly all day. There was a would leave to the government the restatement that the line was now con- division on concurrence on the vote for sponsibility of enacting it. There was the salaries of immigration agents in not a minister in the government who Europe the Opposition moving to strike had not for eighteen years denounced through, he expected, by August 26 to Selkirk, and on October 15 to Dawson. The House was in session until three against the amendment stood twenty- scribed them as bribes with which to seven to thirteen. purchase constituencies at election times. He admitted that the late government

Quebec Judges.

Upon a vote for the judiciary Mr. In the Senate yesterday the bill re-specting the department of Customs and Inland Revenue was read a third time and passed. Bergeron took occasion to say that to his mind an injustice had been done the judges of his own province of Que bec, in a discussion of some time since, beck in a discussion of some time since is the discussion of some tis the discussion of some time since is the discussion of some time The Hon. R. W. Scott moved the secand he wanted to say that even if their Senate amendments to the bill against to him that the whole matter was out of the intention of passing the balance of ond reading of a bill to provide for the salaries were not as high as some keeping with the dignity of the position the supplementary estimates for the construction of a branch line of railway thought they should be, the class of men to know if the report was true that the of the Montreal harbor vote in the fore- in Prince Edward Island, as a public if the salaries were increased.

comparatively.

The Paris Exhibition. A vote of \$175,000 for Canada's partigave rise to an interesting discussion upon the subject of the big fair, and the

After some further debate the subsipercial advantages to be derived dies with other remaining items on the

lowed to fish in the waters around

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to parties who were not British subjects. cluded. The claims had only been paid as a matter of grace, but some having been settled, it is contended the arrangement should have been extended to all. Mr. John Haggart denounced the proposition for this payment as rank ex-

> pay our own people for the loss sustain ed through the failure of the Americans to carry out their bargain, but this step in affording the same treatment to parties who were themselves subjects of the neighboring republic was a little beyond the mark.

Mr. Martin (Prince Edward Island) thought that an explanation might be found for this procedure in the fact that the gentlemen to benefit from the pay-

Mr. Foster, too, thought that if the claimants had any ground for their application it lay rather to their own government than to this. Britain had been quite willing to carry out her share of the compact. Besides, the Dominion was no party to the arrangement because Prince Edward Island was not at the time an integral part of the Canadian

There was a division on the appropriation, which was sustained by fourteen

IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate yesterday, on the m tion for a second reading of the railway subsidies bill, Sir Mackenzie Bowell

had sinned in this regard, but the present government had gone far beyond its

Sir Mackenzie Bowell-Was that right? The Hon, David Mills replied that it depended a good deal on circumstances on the bench would not be any better The late government had also bonused roads in settled parts of the country. He expressed the conviction that the Rainy River road would within three the Yellow Head Pass.

This

of the United States gave rise to con-

The extension of the time, he Prince Edward Island on the condition falsehood. Failure on the part of the not open to them. government to afford satisfaction to the Mr. Wallace said the same thing had said, would not affect the insurance that fish from the island were to be alquestioners formed but a pretext for been asked when the Quebec provincial rates, as the Lloyds' regulations dealt lowed to enter the United States free these parties to obstruct public business, while a hot fire of abuse was rained in island. The charge that the people with deck loads after Nov. 1. The bill terward declined to carry out the under-

in the year following claims were paid the third reading of the bill but this particular amount was not in-

travagance. It was all well enough to

He thought that leaving the capital as

The bill was read a third time and ment were supporters of the present gov-

confederation.

sufficient. The bill was read a second

weeks' session. He thought that if future sessions were to be more than three months, the indemnity was not

The Hon. David Mills said the indemnity was calculated on the basis of a ten

to question the fairness and impartiality stated that Mr. Tarte had not insulted members and Senators absented themof the chairmen of committees, and even the Methodists in his speech. He had selves from the sittings of parliament.

Bowell pointed out that directly the sessional indemnity was earned the

through whose skillful peedy and perfect cure was

his own sorrow that fferers are being imposed upulous quacks, Mr. Grait his duty to give benefit of his experient em to a cure by informin vill write to him in stric here to be cured. No at be given to those writin curiosity but any one wh cure is advised to ad aham as aheve

is an old instrument no human voice, remained ices decay fresh singer t the violin renews its yout day, from hour to hour-The harps a-modern. other hand, speaks the dead centuries; if o in and forgets the mus of it carry one into a fa single chord struck out one into a far-away past.



Theraton, of this place Excruciating Pain Back and Kidneys pan's Kidney Pills.

Thornton, a well know Hartland, N. B., recen wing statement with ref. re by Doan's Kidney Pill abled for years with kidne used many remedies, relief.

years ago I was recomm oan's Kidney Pills. At th sick in bed for about bad back and suffered Before half of the Pills was taken I was 0 mping round like a boy aga boxes of the pills at ompletely cured. feel any symptoms of kidn rning I always take a ls and get immediate reliby publishing this testimo doing a service to fil from kidney disease in

nany worthless imitations ey Pills being sold. To see that the full name ark of the maple leaf are buy. lidney Pill Co., Toronto,

of Sir Charles Tupper the sec- pear s giving the Governor-in-Council pow- and coffee for one. compel subsidized railway commuch. It was, however, a more serious clauses were such as parliament been incorporating in railway bills and were now to be inserted in the geninjudicious. It appeared, however, so imact. The clauses that had been redropped were only so dealt with probable that he would not believe it. The Hon. David Mills said it was to be e of the threat of Sir Charles to deprecated that they should discuss all ock prorogation. sorts of newspaper reports in parliament Mr. Wood (Hamilton) pointed out that and give to them importance which they two provisions were the most comable in the bill and protested dictation of this kind from the of the Opposition.

did not deserve. For some days the position of the Alaska boundary dispute had been utterly misrepresented. He knew nothing about the facts as stated in this Wilfrid Laurier, however, took the dispatch, and had not considered the maton that there was no alternative but ter of sufficient importance to ask the llow out the understanding with Sir Premier about them. It seemed to him that some penny-a-liner had written the

Ir. McLean (Conservative, East York) interview. ed that he was not going to be Sir Mackenzie Bowell said that it was by any such understanding and an amendment replacing the to prevent side-tracking of trains. had given the interview. The utterances remier was in favor of the am-

nt, but could not advise the House this kind were important, and if this was other use. ack on the understanding reached "fake" it should be nailed at the door Sir Charles Tupper. of the man who over his own name had Bostock intimated that the case of vouched for its accuracy.

wn of Moyie, in British Columbia. he had been anxious to cover Ottawa, Aug. 10.-As this the longest the proposed legislation, had alsettled by the C.P.R., which greed to build a station there. Unan opportunity of framing their conclu- trict. circumstances related by the Prewould therefore respect the un-

Clark Wallace announced that he the affairs of the House than the degen- job. support the amendment proposed erating tone of our parliamentary diswith being afraid to legislate on that this extended period of time has taunted Mr. Cochrane, of Northumber-

Haggart thought the government

ing to shoulder on the Opposition bility for rejecting legislation it far from seemly. Instances of the most flagrant kind are not lacking; they are want to go on with. in every man's mind who knows aught air promised that the government next session bring in another bill of the truth, and the Prime Minister has on several occasions felt it his duty as the proposed changes in the exleader of the House to draw attention to the gross breach of members' privileges.

Richardson, Oliver, Mills, Mcd Henderson, who all support- To illustrate the point further calls for ciple of the amendment. were break faith with the leader

ber on the Opposition side hurling across endment was declared lost, withthe floor of the chamber at a fellow wide, and 14 feet deep. Seventeen thou-member the epithet of a "lying skunk," on this work. Becau this the save ion and the bill passed its third and intimating that a repetition of the authorize the building of a provocation would call for corporal from Charlottetown to Mur-

punishment. passed the third reading. Sir Hibbert Tupper's all-day speech, Railway Subsidies. in which he adduced the grossest personal charges against the private life of r for the second reading of

s Subsidies bill followed and Major Walsh, former administrator of another prolonged discussion the Yukon territory, caused widespread

no difficult or lengthy retrospect. Only

tertained by the spectacle of one mem-

last night those in the galleries were en-

specting securities for seed grain indebt-The votes for Nova Scotia totalled edness in the Northwest Territories, Sir therefrom. It is very generally regret-

Sir Mackenzie Bowell did not under- \$108,050; for New Brunswick, \$50,550; Mackenzie Bowell did not think the bill ted that the limited space allowed to to build stations at given points stand. If it was simply a question of in Prince Edward Island, \$16,137. In was a business transaction at all. It the Dominion by the French governform the uniform running rules for coffee and pistols between this gentleman connection with these works the gov- gave an enormous power to the Min- ment has greatly interfered with the dian lines had been dropped. The and the first minister it would not matter ernment takes the position that it was ister of the Interior, which would be chances of our making the impression starved by the late government in order used for political purposes, as he could that will do us due credit. The French matter. If the facts given in the dispatch to create a favorable balance sheet to grant' or refuse release to the sureties government, which has charge of the were correct it was most undignified and present to the electorate before going to as he wished. It had been asked that distribution of space, has hardly dealt the country. A number of votes were all these claims should be handed over as fairly with Canada as she deserved, also taken for improvements to the to the Provincial Government, which While we will, with all the extra ac-

wharf facilities along the lower St. Law- would collect them or take out the value commodation secured by the influence of had no idea who had made the request rence and on Lake St. John. Three in statute labor. The bill was read a the Imperial authorities, make but a to Mr. Blake. He had not consulted his very poor showing comparatively with now wharves were asked for the latter, second and third time. to which Mr. Foster took exception, as The Hon. David Mills moved the sec- other countries, the United States, on

dotting an inland lake on which very ond reading of a bill to amend the Rail- the other hand, has scarcely had to little business was done, with works way act. It was also reported and read ask for space, but has actually had more quire. and m at hird time, as was a bill to amend the set apart for her, than she had asked a proceeding which the Prime Minister General Inspection act.

The Lottery Evil.

vois, on the Richelieu River, was reached that the first real snag was struck. up the question of the House of Com-

Opposition to this item was led by mons having dropped the bill to amend Messrs. Bergeron and Foster, and the the Criminal Code which the Senate he had made for the collection of our pledges of economy. In so doing Treasury Department at Washington who handy for the friends of Mr. Tarte who, Montreal had assumed enormous pro- parts of the country have been engaged owned yachts and wanted to get to Isle portions. He was afraid to calculate how on this work for months, and would tion.

geron that he was wholly in error as to that it was the House of Commons that rected toward making the exhibit in all favor of the independence of parliament. the facts. The wharf in contemplation should be reformed. It would, he said, respects a national one, and including, he said, was a shameful trafficking in session since the stirring days of 1891 is would be of great value to the strug- be better for parliament to remain in samples of all lines worth showing. The seats. The government had shown neidrawing to a close, and members have gling farmers and dairymen of the dis- session a little longer in order to enact commissioners who have been engaged ther tact nor management in the conduct this measure for the protection of the on the task of preparing the exhibits of public business.

sing much less important matters. McLean. He charged the govern- cussions. Aside altogether from the fact sion on this same item, Mr. McMullen pressed by the remarks of Senator which are accepted by the commission- thrown out by the Senate; the Senate

Sifton thought it a very strange pose, and that many a member will have his county for a song. This brought over because it anticipated much dis- turn voyage.

Safety of Ships.

On the motion to go into committee

the conduct of public affairs has been repeat the assertion he would break his idea of promoting art, but had degener- expenditure which could be had in other and in its management. ated into mere gambling institutions. He ways. Our total exports to France only regretted that he had to submit to the reach, in round figures, a million doldropping of this bill, but it had to be lars, while our purchases from her which was declared lost by a majority done with a view to bringing the ses- amount to nearly four times that sum. of seventeen. sion to a close.

from.

He did not want to see the money thrown away on a carnival. Sir Richard Cartwright took the ve

order paper, passed.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked concerning a report published that Mr. Blake had expressed an opinion as to the constitutionality of the action of the Senate in throwing out the redistribution bill. He wanted to know if this opinion had been expressed at the request of the government.

The Hon. David Mills replied that he colleagues on the subject. The Solicitor-General was at present in England, and might have done so. He would in-

for, an invidious proceeding, which, with Ottawa, Aug. 12.-Following the custhe immense advantages to be had from tom of the last few years. Mr. George their splendid commercial position, will E. Foster, as financial critic of the Oppo-After recess Senator Clemow brought make Canada's showing all the smaller sition, rose yesterday afternoon for an assault upon what he termed Liberal ex-

Mr. Fisher explained the arrangement travagance and the abandonment of all debate waxed fierce and warm. The had spent so much time in perfecting. As products and the arrangement of ex went over some of the well-known utno penny-a-liner, but an official of the latter said the wharf would be very a consequence, the lottery scandal in hibits. Representatives of the several terances of the Liberal leaders in former days against the doctrine of protec-Wasteful outlay of what he of the Premier of Canada in a matter of aux Noix, but it could not be of any much would be lost by poor people on be found able to make a very fair rep- claimed the continuance of the Conser-The wharf built by this account of this delay in passing this resentation of the Dominion's products vative tariff and public money and pointgovernment at Iberville had had one bill. He thought a protest should be and manufactures. The room devoted ed to an increase under Liberal rule of barge call at it since it was constructed, sent from the Senate. There was talk to each may not be as large as some six million dollars in the public debt. The Prime Minister assured Mr. Ber- of reforming the Senate, but he thought would like, but an effort is being di Another profession of opposition days in There never was a sions on the events of the last five Mr. Taylor, the Conservative whip, in poor. It was an insult to the Minister will themselves go to Paris and over session when the time had been spent of Justice for the House of Commons them will be placed a chief commissioner to such small legislative purpose. (Govitself on those who have an interest in the harbor and river votes as a political not to pass this bill when it was discus- yet to be chosen. The fair will open ernment cries of "Hear, hear.") The two in April of next year, and last till the main measures of the session had fail-In the course of the evening discus- The Hon, David Mills had been im- middle of November. The exhibits ed. The redistribution bill had been

that this extended period of time has taunted Mr. Cochrane, of Northumber-been spent to such small legislative pur-land, with having sold the patronage of House had allowed the bill to stand board free to Paris, and free on the re-body had never been introduced. In conclusion he proposed. a motion almost at Sir Charles Tupper's own sup- a hard time in explaining to his constitu- Mr. Cochrane to his feet, with a jump, cussion on it. The lottery clause, it Mr. Clarke Wallace took the view equal in length to Sir Hibbert Tupper's should be objecting to keep faith ents how so many days and weeks have and with a declaration from that gen- was feared, was one which would give that the appropriation for this purpose famous Yukon charges, charging the come to be wasted, members on both theman that Mr. McMullen was a lying rise to a lot of discussion. The lotter- was very large, and that the country government with repudiation of all its sides will, on sober reflection, admit that skunk, and that if Mr. McMullen dare ies, he said, had been started with the would scarcely get the return for its high pretensions and promises, incapacity

Only twelve Conservatives were present to support Mr. Foster's motion,

Mr. Foster Answered.

Mr. Fielding, on rising to reply to Mr. Foster's arraignment of the government opposite stand, that it would be diffion the bill to further provide for the cult to find a city where Canadian wares policy felt that the House would agree

a very long, laborious and tiresome se asked how the bill would affect the un- world would be in Paris for this great Soulanges canal, 1,000 feet long, 100 feet derwriters, and how it would affect the event, and Canada would, as it were, sion. The cry of the country was "Give us a rest from parliamentary speechlocal acts. This bill was another illus- be brought face to face with the nations making." The field opened up was a tration of the evil of bringing down im- of Europe, and the most hopeful of rewide one and he would say at the very portant legislation at the close of the ses- sults might be counted on to follow thereutset that the Opposition had shown it-

> the leading questions of public policy. the bill was late in coming down, but opinion; but pointed out that our return in opposition a wider liberty of opinion would depend, to a large extent, upon The House of Commons had taken five the man chosen to be commissioner. It was allowed than among the government weeks to discuss the address and had a good man were chosen, who would party, and so it was with the Liberal

> that the end had now been reached of safety of ships, Sir Mackenzie Bowell would attract the same notice. All the

The Hon, David Mills admitted that Mr. Foster agreed generally with this self considerably divided on several of

The vexed question of the deportation spent weeks over the estimates and this have the faculty of making things go, party in its opposition days. But the

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policy of the Liberals was laid down in parts of the Dominion, and which has the Exchequer Court as to railway the convention of 1893 in Ottawa and stimulated the formation of so many he ventured to say that never had a companies having for their object the political party redeemed more fully and, development of enterprises that must Act. speedily its promises than the Liberal tend to increase the wealth of the counparty in that regard. The tariff had try.

been reformed in such a way that the Gentlemen of the House of Commons: opposition dare not place in the journals of the House any motion against it. A the supplies you have granted for the Murray Harbor, as a public work. redistribution bill had been introduced public service. and if it held no place on the statute Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate:

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: books to-day it was not the fault of the In bidding you farewell, I desire to ex- Act. government party. And so it was with press the hope that Canada may long every feature of their programme. continue to enjoy the prosperity that at

present prevails. The Speaker of the Senate then said: The ex-Minister of Finance had reviewed the attack against the Yukon pol- Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: icy, but he could say that of no feature Gentlemen of the House of Commons: It is His Ecellency the Governorof its policy was the government more proud than of this. Vage insinuations General's will and pleasure that had been thrown out against the Minis parliament be prorogued until Wednester of the Interior, which were followed day, the twentieth day of September by no proof. Mr. William Ogilvie had next, to be here held, and this parliabeen commissioned to investigate these ment is accordingly prorogued until the charges, a man honest and fearless, who twentieth day of September next. to the miners of that district was far Closing Ceremonies.

more acceptable than the finest judge of The military display was as fine as the Supreme Court. Mr. Tarte had been attacked for his conduct of the construc- has been seen in many a year, the guard tion Act. tion of the telegraph line by advancing of honor being furnished by the Royal the money before it was specifically vot- Regiment of Canadian Infantry and the ed for the purpose by parliament, but he Governor-General's Foot Guards. The specting roads and road allow felt certain that the urgency of the case escort was supplied by the Princess Lou- Province of Manitoba. and the public interest fully justified ise Dragoon Guards.

Works had been condemned for not fol-lowing in all instances the system of ten-then. David Mills, Minister of Justice der and contract, but every one would and the Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of recognize that this system was in no State, in Windsor uniform; Lieut.-Cols. sense perfect. Mr. Tarte's justification Otter, Neillson, Vidal, Sherwood and lay in the fact that even the Conserva- Cotton and Captain Lascalles, tive leaders were not able to lay their Her Excellency the Countess of Minto hands on a case where there had been and Lady Laurier occupied seats in the front row of chairs next the throne. either waste or extravagance. Bills Assented To.

The West Huron Charges.

Yukon Charges.

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The following were the bills to which Mr. Foster had spoken of the West Huron case as though fraud had been the Royal assent was given: conclusively shown therein, when the very opposite was the case. While they & Investment Company of Canada. An act to further amend the Postoffice had made a great furore over this case the same gentlemen had been working Act.

two sessions in the Public Accounts to An act to amend the Unorganized Tercover up rascalities by their own follow- ritories Game Preservation Act, 1894. ers in Manitoba and to condemn the An act further to amend the Land government of the day for its investiga- Titles Act. 1894. An act respecting the Ontario & Rainy

No Wicked Compacts.

River Railway Company. An act to amend the act respecting the Mr. Foster had charged an improper compact by which he (Mr. Fielding) had Department of the Interior. obtained his seat by an agreement to Railway Company. place the member-elect on the bench. This was a charge without a shadow of foundation.

Mr. Foster-Your wicked partners ar-South Eeastern Railway Company. ranged the thing. Mr. Fielding-I have no wicked partpany.

ners. You know more about them yourself.

Public Ependiture. The Opposition made a loud complaint ! plc.

against the expenditure, when, as a mat- An act respecting the Canadian Rail- has been sought in making the exhibit er of fact, they had not the courage to way Fire Insurance Company, and to representative and creditable. challenge rates to the amount of more , change its name to the Dominion Fire Inthan, thirty-two thousand dollars. In surance Company. talking of the expenditure in their own An act respecting the General Trust days Conservative leaders were wont to Corporation of Canada, and to change ignore the facts. Instead of an outlay its name to the Canada Trust Company. in 1896 of thirty-six millions, the total An act respecting the Nova Scotia Steel was 43,959,198, while in 1884 the expen- Company, Limited. diture had been no less than fifty-three | An act respecting the Dominion Perand a half millions. Where was the manent Loan Company. ground for criticism upon the rates for | An act for the preservation of health on

railway subsidies when the Conservapublic works. tives had themselves paid out large

cific Railway Company.

mines of the New Vancouver Coal Comof 2,200 people, when in the last days of Prince Edward Bridge Company. from a visit to the mining section in th Neglected. The tunnel is in 110 feet on The above then briefly describes the the lead. Ore is encountered regularly in first discoveries made in the Horsefly camp. it is growing into quite a copper district pany, through the manager, Mr. S. M. the late administration votes had been | An act for the relief of Abraham Aronsbrought down for Marysville in Mr. berg. Robins. It is sufficient to add that early timers On the Pothook a shaft has been sunk The gold dust exhibit is being looked Poster's own riding, with a population An act claim the after by Mr. Hume, personally, and from driven 85 feet. Cross-cut tunnels will be ally Chinese acquired holdings, and it is grade all the way down. There are other of only 900 people, and for Cayuga with Belt Line Railway Company, and to present indications it will be one of the a population of only 500. started at this depth. This property is sit- told as authentic that they alone took out change its name to the Montreal Termost interesting of the collection. A properties of promise being developed uated across the creek from New Denver. over \$500,000 working in their primitive The Public Debt. minal Railway Company. display from the creeks of Atlin is on there, and the section promises in tim An act to incorporate the Canadian Bir-McCuaig & Rykert, of Montreal, recently way only a few acres of surface and to a The Opposition would alarm the the way, while placer specimens from purchased an interest in the Galena Farm. | depth of but a few feet as a rule. Comto be a large producer of metal.-Rossbeck Investment & Savings Company. people about the public debt, but the streams of Kootenay and Lillooet An act further to amend the Insurance The interest was bought owing to the zinc. land Miner. bined with the amounts taken off by early what were the facts? Against an averhave already arrived. Some of the black of which there is said to be \$100,000 in time white miners, and the fact that no Act. A Greenwood correspondent says a rich sand from the beach diggings at Wreck age yearly increase to the debt in Con-An act to provide for the administrasight. year has passed since '59 but that more or strike was made in the Mountain View. servative days of six and a half mil-Bay has also been secured, and will be tion of criminal justice in the territory Another property on Red Mountain, be- , less gold has been taken out, it seems only Summit camp, last week. Collins, the lion dollars this government could show forwarded with the rest. Some quickeast of Manitoba and Keewatin and ween Four Mile and Eight Mile crecks, | fair to conclude that more than \$1,000,000. manager of the Golden Crown, has a an average of only \$2,186,000. This last silver from the Cinnabar mine Was north of Ontario and Quebec. n close touch with the Willa and Little | and perhaps twice that amount, has been year, with large public works in probond on the property, and in sinking gress, the addition to the public debt An act further to amend the act rebrought down by George McL. Brown. baisy, that is becoming of great importtaken out on the Horsefly .-- Ashcroft Jour- through the surface showing of copper and forms not the least interesting part ance, is that known as the A. E. It has | nal. specting the Department of the Geolooxides, struck, at the depth of six feet of the display. would be found to be no more than a million dollars. This he considered a gical Survey. tremendous body of copper-gold 'ore esa very fine vein of copper pyrites, But old Cariboo, the district which Around Ymir. An act further to amend the Customs sed, the ledge being 100 feet wide in very significant fact, and one the coungave British Columbia its first fame as every respect identical with the B. C. J. Creamer, of Ymir, has returned try would duly appreciate, leaving out Act. places. The ore in this mountain is very mine, which it adjoins on the south an gold producer, is determined that the from Sixteen Mile creek, where he has extraordinary outlays for "An act further to amend the Dominsimilar to that of Rossland camp .- New west side. Of course the shaft has no of account the gay Parisians shall know that the wealth been having assessment work done on the the intercolonial and Yukon, the rate of ion Lands Act. Denver Ledge. yet been sunk far enough to determ of that region was not exhausted during Stemwinder claim. He brought back with expenditure per capita would be found An act to amend the Criminal Code, "the days of old, the days of gold, t values but the surface showings are ve Fair Returns from Placer Ground. him some exceedingly fine mineral which examination to be lower than under 1892, with respect to combinations in refine, with high assays in copper. days of fifty-nine." This morning George A. Doyle has returned to Nel- was taken from the property at a depth the late government. In this growing straint of trade. Hume received a consignment. though the width of the vein has not y of 12 feet. This property has a lead on son from the placer claims at the head time economy was desirable, but not of An act respecting the bountles on steel rep resentative of fifteen differen it of four feet in width and is a fissure been determined, the distance between of the Kettle river, thirty miles west of a niggardly kind to starve the public and iron made in Canada. con.act is 33 feet, and the shaft is all ties, and about half as many cr the Columbia river, via Fire valley, between granite. An act respecting loan companies. service. ore. The foot wall is lime and the hangthe district. The exact value which are owned by himself, P. E. Wil-'Tom Wood, foreman at the Big Horn An act respecting the Buffalo and Fort ing wall porphyry. shipment was \$393.65, the dus Canadian Growth. son, Fred. Williamson and James Reilly. Pine, reports that work is steadily being Erie Bridge Company. from the following: Northwest I Will Build a Large Smelter The grant consists of fourteen claims, prosecuted, and that the property is look-When the honorable gentleman oppo-An act to incorporate the Zenith Min-Company (Quesnelle River), Fra and from present indications will turn ing well. site talked of expenditure in his own ing and Railway Company. Paul Johnson, well known as the er, Cottonwood Canyon, eightee out to be rich ground. The company The Yellowstone mine management has day and this, he took no account of the An act to amalgamate the Ottawa, Arnsigner of the Hall Mines smelter, ha above Quesnelle; Smoky river, ti nave built a ditch eight hundred feet 150 men at work on their road and are growth which had taken place in Can- prior and Parry Sound Railway Company, of the Fraser river, 80 miles abo gone to Greenwood, where as the repr long to tap Beaver lake and have an paying them at the rate of \$2.50 per day ada during the years that intervened. It and the Canada Atlantic Rallway Comsentative of an English syndicate w kerville; Cottonwood river. 20 mil abundant supply of water for sluicing per man. was an opinion in which most people pany under the name of the Canada At-\$3,000,000 capital, he will superintend mouth; Shepherd creek, Odlu purposes. A ground sluice of four hun- Eugene Croteau, superintendent of the would agree that Canada has made more construction of the largest smelter lantic Railway Company. Shepherd's claim, six miles north dred feet has been dug for the sluice Kossland (Ymir) Gold Mining Co., reports progress in the last three years than it An act respecting the Great Northern Canada. The work will be begun at of Barkerville: Coffee creek, Moss boxes and they are now prepared to that he will commence work very shortly has done in any ten previous years. It Railway Company, and to change its Clair's claim, 12 miles northeast and with ordinary fortune. Mr. John handle from thirty to fifty yards of dirt on the company's property at Ymir. was necessary that these growing conname to the Great Northern Railway of kerville; Slough creek, 10 miles says that it will be completed by the ex- Canada. per day. A force of three men were left ditions should meet with growing Strike at Greenwood. November.' The company erecting west of Barkerville: Lightning at work and washing was started on penditures. But the volume of the exnear Stanley; Nelson creek, trib new plant is the British Columbia An act to incorporate the Yale-Koote-Saturday last. On the adjoining pro-The miners employed in the Snowshoe penditures was to be judged by the burd-Slough creeek; Burns Creek m ney Telegraph Company, Limited. perty sluicing has been going on for in Greenwood Camp, have gone out on a per Smelting Company, with heado n of taxation it imposed on the people. An act to amend the companies clauses broken out of Quartz Rock; 1 time, the returns being from \$1 to strike. They demand \$4 a day. The claim ters in London, England. The plant To-day, with increased expenditures we act, and the companies act. be of the most modern pattern, and creek, Cariboo Gold Fields (Low for increased wages is based on the fact. have a reduction of taxation.' Taking \$1.50 per cubic yard. An act to amend the companies clauses liams Creek); Williams creek Bla that the workings in the Snowshoe are be devoted to the treatment of co the great list of articles which the ma-Payroll a Thousand Dollars a Day. claim (centre creek); San Juan wet. The demand was refused. The proores exclusively. Up to the present t act, and the companies act. jority of people need and consume there An act to further amend the Winding-Williams creek); Lowhee creek the Hall Mines smelter has the lan James McCreath of Greenwood is in perty was recently bonded by A. J. Mcwould be found to-day an enormous re-Millan, of Rossland; on behalf of an Eng copper stack in the world, capable up Act. gam). Victoria Consolidated clai Nelson. He says that business is good duction of taxation. An act to provide for the establishment ningham creek; Grouse creek; Ei; lish syndicate. treating about 250 tons of ore per throughout the Boundary district and End of the Session. of direct submarine telegraphic communi- lake (near Summit creek), 9 milthat the country is making rapid proand it was constructed by Mr. Johnso Strike in the Virginia Mine It was about this point that the cation between Canada and Australasia, of Barkerville. He is now geing to build a still large gress; In the opinion of mining men. The annual meeting of the Virginia Min-Mr. Hume is having suitable cases premystic three raps on the door of the An act further to amend the Penitenthe Phoenix camp will be one of the plant, which will be the second time t ing Company was held in its offices in Chamber by the Gentleman Usher of the tiary Act. pared in which to display the dust. richest in British Columbia. The Ironlargest stack in existence. Rossland last week, with Mr. John M. sides, Knob Hill, Gold Drop, Brandon, Black Rod announced the call to the An act to encourage the construction of A few days ago a carload of timber Rossland Camp. Smith, vice-president, in the chair. The cimens were shipped east, while some Golden Crown and Winnipeg are em-Senate, whither the faithful Commoners dry docks, principal feature of the meeting was the The Rossland Miner, in its weekly min An act to amend the act respecting the time since a carload of finishing lumber, journeyed to gain their discharge. ploying about 250 men on eight-hour eport of Mr. W. A. McPherson, the superfor manufacturing cases, etc., was foring review says:, sale of railway passenger tickets. shifts at \$3:50, so that the payroll of The Speech From the Throne. intendent, which was of a nature to greatwarded. The agricultural and other de-An act to authorize the acquisition by the camp is close on \$1,000 per day. The The shipments last week touched hig The speech from the throne was dely encourage the stockholders. In fact, Stemwinder and the Brooklyn are the the Dominion of the Drummond County partments are receiving similar attenwater mark, aggregating very nearly 5.003 livered by the Governor-General and ciscovery, which is regarded as of con- tons. With a little more effort and wi Railway. tion. only mines closed on account of the rewas as follows: siderable importance, has been made and the War Eagle machinery in a litt An act to confirm an agreement entered fusal of the owners to accept the eight-THE BEST REMEDY FOR FLUX. at the same time work is progressing at ter order, the shipments should Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: into by Her Majesty with the Grand hour law. Over \$150,000 of worth the lower levels in order to gain depth forced to the 6,000-ton mark. Still -0 Gentlemen of the House of Commons: Trunk Railway Company of Canada, for Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock new mining machinery has been taken and to get under the rich surface show. quantity sent to the smelters last week into the camp this season, and all the In relieving you of your duties during the purpose of securing the extension of dealer of Pulaski, Ky:, says: "After sufferings. At a point 200, feet south and 100 satisfactory. working mines are now well equipped, the Intercolonial Railway system to the this protracted session, I desire to thank ing for over a week with flux, and my phyfeet east of the shaft house, a vein of rich The news from the Velvet is t with the most modern machinery. you for the diligent attention you have city of Montreal. sician having failed to relieve me, I was ore has been located. Two shafts have effect that the white iron, which was An act for the relief of Isaac Stephen cable railway will shortly be built congiven to the many important measures advised to try Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera been sunk to a depth of 95 feet in this prevalent on the 160-foot level, is disa necting Phoenix and Greenwood, a dis-Gerow Van Wart. which have been submitted for your conand Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the showing. They are 50 feet apart and on pearing on the 250-foot level. tance of four miles. An act to provide for the conditional sideration. pleasure of stating that the half of one a vein five feet in width. The ore from per is coming in, and the ore also call liberation of penitentiary convicts. Silverton Notes I am glad to observe that the action of bottle cured me." For sale by Henderson An act further to amend the act re- Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and this vein goes from \$8 to over \$100 per more gold than it did nearer the su Canada' in deciding to unite with the The Torpedo cleim is another property ton. The ore will average, it is thought, It is understood from an unofficient specting the protection of navigable wa- Vancorver. Mother Country and the Australian that is fast coming to the front and that \$25 to the ion. It is the characteristic reliable source, that the assays of colonies in the construction of a Pacific ters. gives promise of making another product copper-gold ore of the camp. The work of from the 250-foot level show that An act to amend the act passed in the cable bas met with general approval. Several persons were injured by an exing mine. This property iles about three exploring for this ore chute is in progress of higher average than any hitherto f present session of parliament intituled: plosion of dynamite in New York yes. miles from town and adjoins the Vancou- on the 300-foot level. It is the most im-I congratulate you on the evidence of continued prosperity that prevails in all "An act respecting the jurisdiction of terday. ver Group. Work is being pushed vigor- portant strike that has yet been made in as 21 per cent. This is another proof o

debts.' An act to amend the Yukon Territory

An act respecting the Departments of Customs and Inland Revenue. An act to authorize the construction of

I thank you in Her Majesty's name for a branch railway from Charlottetown to An act respecting securities for seed grain indebtedness.

An act further to amend the Railway An act respecting the safety of ships An act respecting the city of Ottawa.

An act further to amend the act respecting the Senate and House of Com-An act respecting the Quebec Harbor

Commissioners. this An act to amend the Weights and Meas-

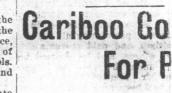
ures Act. An act respecting the Harbor Commissioners of Montreal. An act to authorize the granting of sub-

sidies in aid of the construction of the lines of railway therein mentioned.

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An act to amend the Genaral Inspec-An act to amend the Expro

An act further to amend



Four Hundred Dollars Dust for Shipmen the Exhibition.

Atlin. Kootenay, Lillooet and West Coast Gold Also Being Forwarded.

If the resources of British Columbia are not well advertised at the Paris Exposition of 1900 the fault will lie en-An act respecting the Temiscouata tirely with the management of the Exposition and not with the government of An act respecting the London & Can- the province. Since the decision was adian Loan & Agency Company, Limited. reached by the executive council to have An act respecting the Manitoba & the Pacific province represented at the big exhibition the departments have vied An act respecting the Atlas Loan Com- with one another in collecting material which will fittingly represent the great resources of the country. The result so An act to incorporate the Niagara. St. Catharines & Toronto Railway Company. | far, has been most satisfactory, the government meeting with the heartiest co-An act respecting La Banque du Peupoperation from those whose assistance Naturally, more attention has been paid to the mineral collection, the de-

partment being one which more than any other has attracted the attention of European and American capitalists. Into the task of collecting this exhibit Hon. Fred. Hume, Minister of Mines, has thrown the utmost enthusiasm and perseverance, and his efforts have been ably seconded by the officials of the department over which he presides.

The provincial mineratogist, Mr. Rob-An act to confer on the Commissioner and killed; I think Archie Rutherthe end of the Six-mile creek wagon road. ertson, has devoted his attention to the sums. 6.000 to 7.000 feet. of Patents certain powers for the relief ford died in Victoria; Col. Dixon died three | There is a 90-foot shaft on one claim, the While Mr. Foster and his followers of the Pemberthy Injector Company. Mainland, and three carloads J. C. Harris located a small fraction on years ago in Alaska; John McLean is at prated of extravagance they were blam- | An act respecting the Edmonton Diseral specimens from Nelson and Ainsthe lake shore this week, lying between ore from which runs from \$95 to \$287 i ing the administration for not paying out trict Rallway Company, and to change the mouth of Quesnelle; Joseph Patterson, gold, silver and lead values. At present worth, East Kootenay and Rossland, the Bosun and Neglected. He has a proknown as Indiana Jo. is now a resident of have already been forwarded to Ottawa. three quarters of a million dollars a year | its name to the Edmonton, Yukon & Pathe work is confined to drifting on the mising ledge running from the lake shore, the state of Illinois; T. S. Hill, Jim Wal-Provincial Assayer Carmichael is looking ledge, 245 feet of work having been done for the last Atlantic line. 600 or 700 feet south of the Neglected don, Olo Lloyd, of Texas, and Jim Someafter the Island, and has, in addition to ledge. Two men are driving a tunnel on The ledge shows five feet of vein matter Mr. Foster would vote down an appro An act to incorporate the Algoma Centhing, I now forget what, I have lost'track copper and gold specimens, several re- the lead. priation for a public building for the tral Rallway Company. assays showing values of \$50. of those last four, and James Moore, a presentative blocks of coal from the town of Victoriaville, with a population An act to incorporate the Belleville, Mr. F. R. Mendenhall has returned Work is being pushed steadily on the resident of Quesnelle Forks,"

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who will have control of the property,

chute.

Paul Johnson, formerly superintendent of the Hall Mines smelter, arrived in Nelson on Tuesday from San Francisco. He will spend a few days here before proeeding to Greenwood, where he will have tion claim, on the lake shore below town, charge of the construction of a smelter has demonstrated that the Queen Fraction for the British Columbia Copper Mining vein and the Noonday are identical and Company.

ported to the United States assay office countered and it will be no surprise if the at Helena a gold brick valued at \$5,600. William Hunter, of Silverton and Three Porks, was in Nelson the other day, He reports that the Noonday mine, near Sil- it is only a matter of work to strike a pay verton, is a wonder, and that business

there is picking up in consequence. Slocan Mineral Float.

The ore that was taken out of the Coin n ground sluicing will be shipped at once. A small force of men is running a tunnel on the Lone Star Fraction, near the

Ruth. Two feet of solid ore was encountered he

last week in the No. 5 tunnel of the Payne. The tunnel is in 1,400 feet. The Rambler, Jackson, Antoine and Noonday shipped ore. The Noonday 60 tons, Jackson 41, Rambler 49, Antoine 20. It is claimed that fully 200 men are emnioved in and about the mines of Sandon. The owners of the Hartney group are The owners of the fractury gives week resuming work on the property this week on a much larger scale. They will con-tinue work all summer. on a much larger scale. They will con-

tinue work all summer. The force of men employed on the Willa group, prospecting and developing, have opened up one of the firest gold bearing of '59 on Horsefly river and the ground

edges in the Slocan camp. A cross-cut tunnel is being run on the Vulture, near Sandon, eight men being em-The tunnel is in 160 feet, and it ployed. will be driven 80 feet further to tap the

lead. Fully 50 men are at work on Silver Mountain and adjacent New Denver properties. The Bosun is still closed, but it is not believed the shut down will run many lays.

The first ore that has come down from the Queen Bess since the breaking up of the road in the spring is being shipped from Three Forks. Last week 111 tons was shipped from that point.

Though none of the big Four Mile properties are doing underground work, ex-Hen Ingram, James Moore, and Avchie cepting the Noonday, there are in the lintherford, having then discovered the elghborhood of 100 men employed doing surface work about the mines.

The work that was started on the Silver Band, between Four Mile and Eight Mile. some weeks ago is proving the property very satisfactorily. Ore has been encounered in the 100-foot tunnel.

on the second north fork of Lemon creek. work in the 230-foot tunnel has exposed a large body of very rich gold-bearing ore, assnying as high as \$378 to the ton.

Work was resumed on the Hewitt claim, Four Mile, last week. The No. 1 tunnel, now in 60 feet, will be driven farther ahead on the lead. The No. 2 is in 40 feet. Ore is showing in both workings. Work will be commenced this month on the Ivanhoe concentrator. It will be erected close to Sandon. Preliminary surveys are also being made for a tramway from the mine, covering a distance of

ously by the owners, P. Clune, Frank the Virginia and is due to careful Ryan and Ed. Stewart.

were sent out by the Noonday mine from

Horsefly Country.

The Horsefly country has long been

known as one of the rich sections of Brit-

were then on our way to Horsefly,

started to work with Hen Ingram as our

ago, I think he was stopping at the time

with his old friend Johnny Wilson: Hea

Ingram died at Grand Prairie: John Mc-

Silverton.-The Silvertonian.

held some four years ago) says:

prospecting on the part of Superinter McPherson. The following board of The Marion, a promising Silver Mountain tors were elected: Messrs. C. R. cospect, has been bonded by David W. George F. Hart, W. M. Doull, A. H. King for Toronto people. Considerable le-Neill, D. Campbell and John M. Smith velopment work was done last summer and a carload of ore was shipped. Mr. King, Eleven Hundred Dollars in One Work's

Run. commenced work last Wednesday. At pre Word was brought to town this sent only' four men are employed, but from the Lorne claims on Cada doubtless a good force will soon be put on. that the clean-up from the arra The work being done on the Oueen Fracone week's run amounted to \$1,100 is still going on and the rich qu material being put through will n other good clean-up at the end the same. The ledge is showing up well The Bank of Montreal on Tuesday ex- with work, more or less mineral being enweek. If the clean-ups contin they undoubtedly will, as good as few weeks, the returns for the owners encounter a big chute of pay ore reach a good figure, and satisfy at any time. The ledge is true and well ers. When the bond on the Le defined, and the mineral found rich, and dropped last spring, it was on

couragement, but the owners One hundred and forty tons is the total and with the crude method of an have ground the free milling r of the ore shipments from the Lake for from about six weeks actual the past week. The Enterprise mine on aging a ton a day, have seen Ten Mile sent out S0 tons from Enterprise \$2.500.-Lillooet Prospector. Landing. This mine is without doubt the best developed property on the lake and

Cariboo in 17 years. In the spring of 1800 to the concentrator by means of an aeria

Ainsworth Camp. Ainsworth camp is looking up. in fact is in a position to make large and steady shipments whenever the management feel the prospects there are brighter than like starting up the mine. This ore shipthey have been for some time. T ped was part of that taken out by the fora large demand for men for development mer management. On Friday, sixty tons

work on the contract system. The Highland is a valuable low grade property on which a considerable sum of money has been spent. The owners have not done much work on it lately and apparently have been endeavoring to sell it. It is understood that parties hav row closed an option on this mine which if taken up, will be a matter of great imford and others having discovered the portance to Ainsworth.

Mr. Maxwell Stevenson is hard at work then celebrated Blue Lead in the summer with the great tunnel which will practically undermine the hill on which the then staked is known as the Harper's townsite is built. This tunnel is eight lease. An old Caribooite in recalling his feet by eight feet on the clear, making experience of those days (in an interview it practically 11 feet square when the timber is up. The tunnel is now over 130 "There have been quite a number of changes since I first saw this part of the feet long and work on it is being ener. world. In fact, this is the first time I getically pushed ahead. have seen a railroad in forty-five years, The Highlander concentrator is working having come out to the Pacific coast in '51. steadily and is treating on an average 80 tons of ore a day. The ore is coming In my time in California there were ao, railroads. This is my first trip down from | from the Little Phil mine and is conveyed

I was with the first pack train that crossed tram. Work is being kept up on the Woodbury Thompson at his month. The pack train we were with belonged to Kirk- creek properties some of which will turn

Mining Around Slocan City.

S. Moore, superintendent of roads and bridges, was in Nelson on Friday and ex-50 on Horsefly, now known as the Harper amined the work now being done on lease. The first prospect obtained was Springer creek. The Butte claim, has \$1.62 to the pan. That afternoon we made proved to be valuable. Three feet of vein rocker and washed St buckets of gravel carrying gold and silver have been uncovand got \$91. When we struck Hursefly ered while doing the assessment. The there were 13 in the company. Some went | Premier, adjoining the Golden Wedge up the river to prospect and some went and owned by William Brasch is taking down. When they returned we showed out a good grade of ore. The Ottawa them our prospects and next day we all | Hamilton and Toronto here have been bonded to J. Williams, who also has the foreman. Quite a number of this com- Chapleau under bond. William Boig be pany were well known to old timers. Den- gan work on the group adjoining the his Crane was drowned on the steamer Joker last week. Mr. Mansfield, who rep-Pacific; Mike Keenan, familiarly known as resents an English company, has it un-"Old Dad Keenan," who died a few years der bond.

The Alexandra-Delley Mining Company have five men at work on their claims up on the second north fork of Clelland, afterward discoverer of McClel-land gulch, Montana, was thrown from a Nelson, and two and a half miles from

the richness and gener

The Evening Star its output of ore. Dr it beat its previous re ntendent says that ng week he will be at load a day and beat eve

past seven days. During the past week ave shown a very ment, and a new rec the shipments aggreg ons. Of this amo shipped to the Trail Lagle, Centre Star, In Star mines. The ba was sent down to Nor

Rei mine. Below will be four ount of the shipmer the week ending Aug year to date.

Le Roi war Eagle Iron Mask Evening Star Deer Park Centre Star ...

Total tons

Velvet .- Work is pro tisfactory manner. now in for a distance the 250-foot level drift in progress. The w way to copper on this est assays yet found been received from th copper values run up ent. and the gold va The work being done giving satisfactory Evening Star .- Two in the shaft, which is I ower tunnel. The wat into the shaft, and this the progress of the sin the shaft is in ore From the lower tunnel run to the east, and shipping grade. The the drift is four feet that is being taken c ings and from the vei

Sunset No. 2.-Everyt

in good shape at the S

new shaft is down 100

patrick, still a resident of this vicinity. out to be good mines.

has been cut out and dr east and southwest new tunnel is being Hunter claim, and in een drifted, on for a A ledge seven feet in The ore is nice looking will average about \$12 Mascot.-Tunnel No. distance of 800 feet. was started from a tapped the ledge after for a distance of 100 fe being driven along the ledge. The ore encou

tunnel.

grade. The winze has 235 feet. Josle .- Sinking is in perty, and the shaft is Development work is the 300, 400, and 500-fo Nickel Plate.-The sha now 300 feet deep Learly been completed. Le Roi.-There are 2 work, and the mine tons per day steadily. from the 500, 600, 700 The ore body on the 7 being mined to a wid main shaft is 900 feet improving rapidly from values are increasing. running smoothly and Portland.-Two shift

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Columbia-Kootnay .-- W

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Wallingford.-Drifting

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Mountain Trail.-The

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ntinues Through East Koot Mr. James D. Sword

shaft continues.

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nght to town this week laims on Cadwallader. from the arrastra for united to \$1,100. Work and the rich quartz and through will make anup at the end of the a-ups continue, which will, as good as the last turns for the season will , and satisfy the own. ond on the Lorne was ng, it was quite a disowners have got in method of an arrastra free milling rock, and eks actual work, averday, have secured over

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dra-Delley Mining Comvalues of \$50.

the mining section in the mloops, and reports that ito quite a copper district. a shaft has been sunk to The Evening Star continues to increase its previous records, and the superdent says that he thinks in the comweek he will be able to send out a carday and beat even the record for the seven days.

uring the past week the ore shipments shown a very considerable improveand a new record has been made, continued: hipments aggregating nearly 5,000 Of this amount 2,740 tons were to the Trail smelter by the War Centre Star, Iron Mask and Evening The balance of 2.174.5 tons shaft has recently been sunk in this, and down to Northport from the Le

ook ending August 12th and for the ·. date. Week. Year.

Tons. Tons. the next three months.

Velvet .- Work is progressing in a very atisfactory manner. The main tunnel is n for a distance of 338 feet. On 250 foot level drifting along the vein in progress. The white iron has given ay to copper on this level and the richassays yet found in the mine have en received from the ore here. The opper values run up as high as 21 per

and the gold values are very high. be work being done on the 160-foot level giving satisfactory results. ning Star .- Two shifts are at work erican western smelting centres. the shaft, which is being sunk from the "In the vicinity of Moyie City there is wer tunnel. The water has been coming considerable activity. On the Lake Shore the shaft, and this has interfered with

group, recently purchased by the Canprogress of the sinking. The bottom adian Gold Fields syndicate, a seven-drill the shaft is in ore of a shipping grade. compressor is being installed. The plant the lower tunnel the drift is being will be in operation in a few days. to the east, and continues in ore of "Around New Denver most of the mines shipping grade. The vein in the face of are closed down on account of the disdrift is four feet in width. The ore at is being taken comes from the work-

has been cut out and drifting to the north-

Mascot.-Tunnel No. 2 is now in for

a distance of 100 feet. A drift is now

Josie.-Sinking is in progress on this pro-

erty, and the shaft is now 475 feet deep.

300, 400, and 500-foot levels.

velopment work is soon to be begun on

Nickel Plate.-The shaft on this property

s now 300 feet deep and the hoist has

Le Roi .- There are 27 machine drills at

work, and the mine is now shipping 300

tens per day steadily. The shipments are

from the 500, 600, 700 and 800-foot levels.

The ore body on the 700-foot level is now

ore encountered is of a fair

ings and from the vein above the upper Sunset No. 2 .- Everything is progressing in good shape at the Sunset No. 2. The ew shaft is down 100 feet and a station

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east and southwest has commenced. A new tunnel is being run on the Gold Hunter claim, and in this the vein has leen drifted, op for a distance of 16 feet. A ledge seven feet in width has been met. The ore is nice looking and it is believed will average about \$12 to the ton. distance of 800 feet. The crosscut, which was started from a point near the face, apped the ledge after it had been driven being driven along the hanging wall of the grade. The winze has reached a depth of 23% feet.

men at work on their the second north fork of me twenty miles north of vo and a half miles from ix-mile creek wagon road. ot shaft on one claim, the runs from \$95 to \$287 in lead values. At present nfined to drifting on the f work having been done. s five feet of vein matter.

ndenhall has returned

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the richness and general value of the Vel- ed from an extensive trip through the In the course of an interview. Mr. Wells Bealey Investment and Trust Company, Slocan and East Kootenay districts. In said: "After inspecting the various and H. T. Ceperley, the well-known in-East Kootenay he reports that there is a camps I came to the conclusion that this surance and financial man of Vancouver, the Evening Star continues to increase great deal of development work in pro-section is destined to become the great and maneial man of Vancouver, made a flying trip to Camp McKinney, gress, and this is particularly the case est mining region in the western hemis- Fairview and Kruger mountain, returnwith Mr. Sword he stated that it was re ideal. What astonished me most was to with Mr. sword he stated that the group, near see the enormous ledges which raise to tain properties of great promise. The Windermere, which is under bond to Hon. the surface, and which in some instances properties bonded are the Anaconda Divi-

C. H. Mackintosh, is showing up remark- can be traced for miles. The veins are dend and the Gold Dust, owned by Fishably well. It is stated that a large body usually strong and well defined. of phenomenally rich ore is in sight. He "If Boston people, who are heavy hold- bond are high, but as the properties con "In the Sullivan group, which is owned world generally only realized the copper ues, Messrs. Naden and Ceperley are deprincipally by the late owners of the Le wealth of the Boundary representatives lighted with the deal. Work will be start-Roi Mining Company, a bed of galena would be sent here in hot haste to make ed on the properties in a short time. lying flat has been struck. A prospecting investments." Grand Forks Notes.

has penetrated the vein for a distance of 10 feet, and the hanging wall has not A. B. Clabon, of Rossland, has arrived Sherbrooke, Que. The Red Rock was will be found the detailed ac-the shipments approximately for yet been met. This property bids fair here to start work on the Strawberry owned by the Bealey Investment and to be one of the largest silver-lead pro- and the Orphan Boy, two north fork Trust Company, the British America Deducers in Canada. The North Star is properties. He will have them surveyed about to erect a tramway for the trans-this week, and will apply for a common sented by Mr. Ceperley and J. C. Haas. portation of its ore from the branch rail- grant. The next step will be to incorpor- It has been developed to a considerable way, which will be a spur from the main ate a company to take over the properline and will be constructed to and a lit- ties. This he arranged for on a recent price mentioned in the bond is \$25,000, 10

"There is considerable development on spected the big ore body recently uncov-Perry creek, on the well known large ered on the Emma by a C.P.R. construcquartz veins which they have in that sec- tion gang. "I believe," he said, "that the tion. Messrs. Neal and others have bond- property is another Knob Hill. The showed the Estrella group there for \$150,000. ing is in the railroad cut made in grading "Around Fernie, the coal and coke sec- the spur running out to the B. C. mine. tion, there is considerable activity, and The spur runs almost directly across the

the coke ovens now under construction. Emma vein, and is about ten feet deep. will soon be finished. When this is done The cut runs through almost solid ore there will be a total of 250 ovens. This for almost one hundred feet. The ore is number will be ample to supply the magnetic iron carrying copper pyrites. I smelting requirements of British Colum- do not know the gold value, but the copbia and to allow a considerable surplus Fer percentage is high enough to make for export to Great Falls and other Am- the ore profitable." The property is owned by Mann & Mackenzie.

Around Windermere. Another valuable discovery in the im-

mediate vicinity of the Red Line group. J. O. Ellis, P. Critchley and John A. Whittier located two claims on the same lead as the Red Line group and have a showing of three feet of solid ore, high

agreement between the mine owners and grade. C. F. Smith, of the H. W. Mackintosh the men over the eight-hour law; in fact, corporation, expects to resume work on the whole of the Slocan country is praca large scale on the Red Line, with a tically closed down. It is hoped that large force of men under the foremanship there will soon be an adjustment of the of H. L. Amme. Arrangements are now differences between the two parties at being made for a winter camp. Several shipments will be made before Novem-"The Bosun mine, under the manageber. ment of Mr. Sandiford, has made a phen-Fraser & Chambers syndicate are workomenal showing in the past few months

ing a large force of men on the Silver and is regarded as one of the big produc-Thread and Dividend groups which they have under bond. "Ine Galena mines were recently pur-The latest reports from the Phoenix chased by Mr. Cecil Hand for Mr. A. W. group, situated on the Jumbo fork of McCune and others of Salt Lake City. Toby creck, are more encouraging than The price is witheld, but as the property ever.

is a valuable one it must have been a Harry O'Donaghey and William Hamilgood large sum. From the Novelty, which adjoins the Galena mines, and pect to start development work early in which is believed to have the same ledge, September. This property has an imnearly 400 tons of rich galena ore has mense showing of gray copper and galbeen shipped. The property is under ena, lease to Messrs. Benedum & Co. This

James R. McLeod has resumed developproperty is regarded as having a bright ment work on the Black Prairie group on Boulder creek. It is the intention of galena is also found in this belt. being incorporated and the work of de-veloping it will be commenced at ence veloping it will be commenced at once. "At Sandon the big mines are about all shut down and with the exception of a probably be made before December. ing is being done. The Minnesota Silver Company, operating the Ivanhoe Boulder creek. The property is looking and it was only a few days ago it was better with every shot. group, near the Slocan Star, has ordered a five-drill compressor plant. This will

be used in the driving of a 4,000-foot tun- ore on his group of claims situated im- six feet wide and carries ore similar in being mined to a width of 50 feet. The nel to tap the vein at much lower depth mediately opposite Windermere in the character to that on the Estella. The improving rapidly from week to week and than hitherto. When completed this will Selkirk range.

"The property familiarly known as the Bernais during the past week. It was a en, Amme and Grundy Aakus.

er et al. The figures mentioned in the ers of copper stocks, and the outside tain big ledges that give high gold val-Work will shortly be started on the Red

Rock, a Greenwood camp property, recently bonded by Mr. F. P. Buck, of extent and has a strong showing. The

which they are financially in Boundary Creek Times.

put from the mines of Ymir for at year, computed to the end of th, is as follows: Ymir mine, crushed, and 46 tons shipped; Steel-wheeled co. 2,000 tons crushed; Dundee, crushed; Blackcock, 188 tons New Victor, 6 tons shipped; 7 tons shipped. Total, 10.347

strike has been made on the Rio property, near Ymir. No. 1 tun-

mous Porcupine ledge, which adjoins the property were encountered. The face of the tunnel, which is about seven feet

this tunnel gave \$30 and \$60 in gold.

gold, commissioner, Fort Steel Prospec- looked better than at the present time. tor. The ledge may be called a contact vein,

That the country about ' Lewis and lying between slate and granite, the true ton, owners of the Manitoba group, ex- Tracy creeks is to assume considerable footwall being Sandon slate, but between importance in the near future is attested the footwall and the ledge is a thin streak by the ore bodies which are being uncov- of quartzite. The hanging wall is a granered, and the persistent work which is ite, but there is also a streak of lime bebeing done on the various claims. The tween the granite and the ledge. The ore for the most part runs exceptionally character of the ore is a steel galena high in copper, with some silver and gold; carrying zinc, ruby, silver, grey copper

and in places a large amount of native W. M. Sprague reports a rich strike of silver. The average value of the ore, fork of Toby creek, to increase the force high grade copper, ore on the Ram's take it as it comes, is 140 ounces in silver of men at once. Several shipments will Horn, a claim owned by him and Mr. G. and 40 per cent. lead per ton. At the Aakus. Mr. Sprague says they discover- present time the property is giving Development work is progressing very of the float three years ago, but did not steady employment to forty miners --Silaccidentally uncovered. So far as the R. H. Hutchins has been appointed su-O. A. Brown has uncovered a body of examination has gone the ledge is about perintendent of the Mother Lode, Deadwood camp, upon the recommendation of

proving rapidly from week to week and lues are increasing. The compressor is now in for a distance of 1,400 feet. Now in for a distance of 1,400 feet.



MORE FAITH "HEALING."

An Apostle Threatens to Enjoin Au-thorities from Medically Treating A Child.

Special correspondence of the Seattle Times from Mansfield, Ohio, says: The local authorities are going after the faith curists with a sharp stick. The 2-yearold child of Frank D. Calver has been seriously ill, and the parents have relied upon the efficacy of the Christian Science to restore the child to health. Tuesday the health officer intervened and assigned a physician to take charge of the case, Medicine was administered, and the child improved. To-day Rev. Cyrus Fockler, a travelling of what he calls the Christian Catholic Church, who has been conducting services here several months, advised the parents to discontinue giv ing the medicine. Later he called on W. A. Carlyle, general superintendent of Mayor Brown and threatened to en the B.A.C. Mr. Hutchins was formerly foreman at the Le Rol, Rossland and the the child further medical treatment.

Mayor Brown told him that unless the Portland,—Two shifts are at work on the tunnel, which has been driven in for a distance of 50 feet. Three shifts will be put to work has soon as the mouth of the

, and is in ore of a high ay down. There are other mise being developed section promises in time producer of metal.-Ross-

correspondent says a rich in the Mountain View, last week. Collins, the e Golden Crown, has a roperty, and in sinking urface showing of copper at the depth of six feet, ein of copper pyrites, in identical with the B. C. adjoins on the south and course the shaft has not far enough to determine surface showings are very assays in copper. Alth of the vein has not yet ed, the distance between et, and the shaft is all in wall is lime and the hang-

lld a Large Smelter.

well known as the de Hall Mines smelter, has ood, where as the repren English syndicate with he will superintend th the largest smelter in work will be begun at once nary fortune, Mr. Johnson ill be completed by the 1st company erecting the the British Columbia Copompany, with headquar-, England. The plant will nodern pattern, and will the treatment of coppe y. Up to the present time smelter has the largest in the world, capable of 250 tons of ore per day structed by Mr. Johnson ng to build a still large vill be the second time th n existence. ssland Camp.

Miner, in its weekly min

ts last week touched hig gregating very nearly 5.00 ittle more effort and with machinery in a little bet hipments should soon 6,000-ton mark. Still, o the smelters last week

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running smoothly and is in excellent order. now in for a distance of 1,400 feet.

ssue.

future.

New St. Elmo .-- The crosscut from the face of the tunnel is now in for a distance feet. There was no developments of ote during the past week. Mountain Trail.-The Pennsylvania Minmade. ing Company is rapidly developing the

Ethel Group (Pavo Company) .- The pro ties in this group are located ou er and Black Diamond, however, one In- owned by H. Clever, demonstrates the Murphy creek. The intention of the company is to soon commence active developnent work on its holdings. Wallingford .- Drifting is in progress to ward the shaft from the tunnel. The the greatest head of water at present in exceedingly easy working bond on it for showing continues to be of an encouraging use in the Kootenays.

character. Three shifts are at work and good progress is being made. White Bear.-The shaft is down to a lepth of 290 feet and in a few days the uplorations on that level will be commenced. The outlook is encouraging. Homestake .- The main drift is being

ushed to the west in order to get under nd tap the ledge which crops out so prominently on the west side of the property. Coxey.-Prospecting on the surface con Two shafts of some 30 feet each Wash., passed through Grand Forks last ave been sunk and open cuts are being week. ade in order to locate the ledge and its

Great Western .- The new shaft house is shaft will be unwatered and sinking ill be begun to the 400-foot level. eer Park .- The work of crosscutting e ledge on the 300-foot level continues. he ore met in the last few days shows little improvement. Green Mountain .- The shaft has reached depth of 225 feet and is still in ore. thern Belle and Snowshoe.-The crossfrom the main tunnel of the Southern lle has been driven for, a distance of 200 I. X. L.-The showing of ore in the lower

rift continues to be of an encouraging aracter. Considerable ore of a promisgrade is in sight. Mabel .-- The tunnel has been driven for istance of 275 feet and it is anticipated the ledge will be met in the next 40 No. 1.-In this mine work on the 400ot level has just been started. The upse from the 200-foot level is in ore for

stude .-- Work continues on the lower umbia-Kootnay .- Work in tunnels No 4. 5 and 6 is being pushed along vigoral George.-The work of sinking the opper Belle Group .-- Work on the shaft

Through East Kootenay and Slocan.

for \$75,000. This is a silver-lead property group of Boulder creek.

ers of ore in the Slocan district.

measured from the apex of the vein to a gray copper and argentiferous galena, lead was fourteen feet wide, all solid ore. the place where this latest find has been proposition, the lead is traceable for 4,000. The work of sinking the shaft will now

"At Ainsworth there is but little degersoll-Sargeant air compressor of four- discovery made last week to be in place, drill capacity has been installed, and is with half a foot of good shipping ore. A operated by a Pelton water wheel, which few, days before the strike an expert exis run under a head of 1,080 feet. This is amined the property and was offered an

tion that the Ruth Mines are enlarging and the owner's satisfaction. "We foot level will be reached. Then the city of 120 tons per day and a tramway. commence active development of the few weeks."-Rossland Miner.

Grand Forks Notes.

A plant, including a five-drill compressor for the Zella M., in Sheridan Camp,

Harry Sheads, a well known assayer and mining man, has completed the task of preparing, on behalf of the Grand ing erected, and during the coming wock Forks Board of Trade, at the request of the provincial government, a collection of the ores of the Kettle River mining division for the Canadian Mining exhibit at the Paris Exposition. Mr. Sheads was successful in securing a collection of splendid specimens, which will be truly representative of the Boundary. Among the mines which contributed fine samples were the Royal Victoria, Pathfinder, Earthquake, Mammoth and Diamond Hitch, Lillie K., and Twins, Humming Bird, the B.C., R. Bell, Ore Denore, Morrison, Winnipeg, Rathmullen, Gold Drop, Stemwinder, Brooklyn, Knob Hill, Old Ironsides, Brandon and Golden Crown, City of Paris and Lincoln. Mr. Sheads says the most impressive sight he witnessed on his tour was two large dumps of ore at the B. C. mine in Summit camp.

No. 1 contains 4,000 tons of ore running from 25 to 30 per cent. in copper and 30 cz. of silver to the ton. The second dump of inferior quality comprises 3,000 tons. Its values are 10 per cent. copper and 6 oz. of silver to the ton. Superintendent John Scrafford informed him that all this ore was taken out, not by stoping, but in the ordinary course of development work. Napoleon Wells, a New York mining engineer, who represents Montreal and California capitalists, has acquired on their behalf several interests in the Lar-deau country. After completing his tour

Mr. James D. Sword, M.E., has return- McKinney and the Similkameen country. G. R. Naden, managing director of the to the ore body and chutes put in. The the ore runs from \$4 to \$5 in gold, 80 of the Boundary he will proceed to Camp

bonded by Mr. George Hughes and others Sinclair Craig is developing the Divide owners.

A valuable discovery has been made on creek country is coming to the front, and "On the lower level of the Payne a Law creek by William Hamilton and that the next three months will witness "On the lower level of the Payne a large body of ore has been struck. This has had a most encouraging effect on the miners of the Slocan district, as this is the deepest working in that section when defined lead of six feet of solid ore and is feet ran a cross-cut and ascertained the

> fect .- Nelson Miner. Slocan District.

Prospector. a year, with no cash payment. This h

"To return to the Slocan I might men- declined, now much to his own chagri their plant by the addition of a compres- P. Lindquist, D. Weir, D. McPherson sor plant, a concentrating mill of a capa- and D. McCuaig, of New Denver, wil The mill and the tramway are almost Young Bear claim in a week or so, and completed and will be in operation in a will continue for some months. It adjoins the Bondholder group and has a promising showing.

The contract on the Bondholder group has been finished. The work was done on the Springer creek slope, on the Graphic claim, formerly known as the Lone Star. A tunnel was driven 46 feet, disclosing a chute of ore from four to ten inches in width. This carries a high percentage of black sulphurets, and gives big assays. R. C. Cambell-Johnston con

templates shipping the ore taken out during the work. A somewhat curious situation has been revealed on the Dalhousie group, on Tenmile, widening the existence of two parallel leads with but a foot or so of country. rock between. This property is one of the most prominent on the creek, and conclusion that the ledge could be found has a number of leads running through with a little work. About the first of the ground. On one of these, known as this year he associated with him Messrs. the talc lead, a chute of clean ore was Andy J. H. Stewart of this place, and a uncovered on the surface, giving assays bond was secured by them on the proof great value. The vein is about four- perty for the sum of \$35,000 in easy payteen feet wide and holds its course well ments. Work was at once started by through the formation. Two or three them, and a tunnel, formerly started by Vancouver experimenting concerns had the owners in a bluff near Gold, creek, the Dalhousie under bond, and a tunnel which crosses the property, was driven was run in one what was supposed to be shead. After driving this tunnel ahead this big vein, with ore appearing in kid- about 20 feet the ledge was encountered, neys. The owners have been developing but considerably jumbled up at that point the group this summer, and had become and the ore mostly concentrating. A satisfied something, was amiss in this crosscut was driven south from this point tunnel. Making careful surveys they de- in the tunnel about 15 feet, when, Eureka! termined to crosscut to the left from the the ledge in place and the big ore chute breast. A single shot broke through the of the Noonday mine struck. An upraise hard granite wall, which was but a foot was put through to the surface, from the or so thick, and revealed the big vein end of the crosscut, and stoping comshown on the surface. This now shows menced, a force of both miners and ore the two veins toether. In a day or so the sorters being at once put to work. The owners will be across the lead, and it is believed they will encounter a big chute

Properties Bonded.

Mn. Sprague says the Tracy and Lewis

Slocan, and Coeur d'Alene districts. "I believe," said Mr. Potter, "that Re- Fockler forbade the parents giving the ublic has passed the prospect stage. I child medicine. Fockler was arrested confidently expect it to become a very locked up on a charge of resisting an large producer of gold with an unusual officer. number of good paying mines for one

"Notes From Grand Forks.

camp. "The Boundary country has a future be continued, which will tap the 400-foot unsurpassed on the continent. The ores tunnel now being driven. The ore which are of a charcter similar to those usually velopment in progress. On the Highlandis being taken from the working is an jound in large bodies and that go to great is the finest natural location of the kind I ever saw, considering the topography of Noonday Mine. the country; the proximity to abundant Although a great deal has lately been

said about the Noonday mine in the Sil- water power and water supply as well as vertonian, still some of our outside read- excellent railway facilities." ers are ignorant as to the exact location new mine and also as to its lead- over three thousand tons of ore in sight, aracteristics, so we again give a will be reduced for a month during the became necessary for the city to pay

escription of the property. construction of a bunk-house. A. J. Mc- the expenses. loonday is one of the old loctions Millan, the superintendent, has returned listrict, and is situated within one to Rossland. Silverton and at an elevation of

A Promising Section. 0 feet above the lake. It lies on known as the Galena Farm flats bins the Galena Mines group. In the White Grouse section of the Goat days of the district, a large amthe surface wash on this claim, tion for the past six years and says it is ing to protest against the tyranny of d of which was collected and a most promising mining section and will o the smelter, giving returns of te heard from in time as one of the large of their manifesto, divided it into equal in silver and 50 per cent. lead cre producing points of the Kootenays. In compartments by drawing lines from the the neighborhood of where Mr. Harris A hunt for the ledge that threw has made his locations the ground has oat was made at different times heea staked for a distance of 12 miles. It ners, and a lot of surface work, is a gold, silver and copper section. The of open cuts and shallow veins are large and run largely in cops done, but without finding the is property was looked over by 1er, which metal they carry to the extent of from 6 to 23 per cent. with good of practical experts with a values in gold and silver. The section has ocating the ledge that had t so much float. Among others attracted the attention of capitalists and Hugh Sutherland and Mann & Mackenzie Benedum, of Silverton, examin-

have made extensive purchases of claims the , und carefully, and came to the there. On one of the groups owned by Mann and Mackenzie a shaft of 40 feet has been sunk, and it has a good show-

ing of ore. Assays show that the ore from the group goes 71/2 per cent. in copper, \$3 to \$8 in gold and from 50 to 60 ounces in silver. This was the average obtained from 70 assays. Mr. Harris says he and his associates own 16 claims in one

group. In the higher portions of ground the veins on the group are from. i to 8 feet in width and in the lower places in the basins they are from 16 to 18 feet. Twenty-one assays from these properties revealed that the ore went from 20 to.23 per cent. in copper and also carried considerable, silver and gold, averaging about \$40 in.all values. This group is located on White Fish creek north, and over the divide from Goat river. At a point eight miles south of the. group on White Fish creck, Mr. Harris has a group of two claims and a frac-

main tunnel was driven ahead, being swung gradually so as to enter the vein, tion. This is one of the banner groups which it has at the face a distance in of of the section. The veins are from seven 112 feet. Crosscuts were run at interwals to 10 feet in width and assays show that

large purchaser of silver-lead ores in the charge of gross neglect. The physician see the child to-day, but called.

The health authorities have engaged nurse to take care of the child, which is afflicted with inflammation of the bowels and is not likely to recover. Fockler is still in jail, as none of his congregation are able to bail him out. There was a sick child in the family W. H. Hoover, another member of Fockler's congregation, which was be ing treated by Fockler's faith methods until complaint was made to the board of health. The board decided at a neeting Tuesday night to take the mat-Work on the Humming Bird, which has ter in hand and authorized the health officer to supply every need, even if it

ORIGIN OF THE ROUND ROBIN.

The Greeks invented the round robin. M:. Thomas Harris has been in the city the latest use of which has been in confor several days. He is the pioneer of nection with the protest of the correspondents to the censorship at Manila. Some tiver division. He has been in that sec- of the citizens of ancient Athens, wishtheir ruler. drew a circle at the bottom circumference to the centre, and signed their names in the spaces so made, so that it was impossible to tell who was the first man to sign, and, consequently, the leader of the conspiracy. banquets of the old Romans a list of the guests was made in the same way so that no one of them could feel himself particularly honored above the others. In the navy, when the sailors feel themselves injured, they have the right of presenting a round robin to their commanding officer.

> The west bound Imperial Limited was delayed east of Fort William, being run into by a special carrying Chinamen and silk. Fairbairn, an engineer living at Chapleau, formerly of Winnipeg, was killed.

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sympathetic. The lawyer made a He was deep

taking a final survey of the miners and Done With Civilization. Russia is Afraid of England ested, and whose foot, by actual meathe meeting in its collective capacity. ent of nobility as though he didn't know to hear for the last time their exultant One young man, noticing that even the whether to tear it up or throw it away Everything that was required for a home at present, but she means to fight her 'surement, was exactly, from great heel talk. He found them exceedingly cheerin the cold and in the heat was bound chairman failed to observe the formali- or give it to somebody. Behind him when she is able. It may be in Asia, to toe, the length of her thumb. ful, even buoyant. ties by omitting to court My Lady Nico- walked Baron Cromer, likewise in red upon our five horses. We must carry it may be in India, in which taxation has "The men who had gone in with ten ine, so far forgot the proprieties as to robes. Nobody snoke nobody moved bed, board, roof, food and medical stores ays' provisions, the tenderfoot miners, owing to the designs of retain his headdress. Although almost while this procession of robes marched over 360 miles of trail, through all that the men 'with a cigarette and a sandhidden in a corner the eagle eye of the slowly up the floor. might intervene of flood and forest." wich.' had gone out. Those who rechairman marked what was amiss, and The writer and his sole companion Reaching the woolsack Black Rod mained were men who knew their busihe muttered many maledictions. Gently cross the Blackwater, a swift stream stepped on one side: Garter King-atness and were resolute and self-sustainremoving his cigar from between his that had been newly bridged by them, Arms stepped on the other. Lord Kitching. teeth, Mr. Boggs reminded the unhappy and so on through the Bulkley Valley ener dropped upon his left knee, and "There was a crowd of such into the great Stikine. Here they meet men offender in his most caustic accents of with both hands held out his patent of around the land office tents and many the gravity of his affence. Having diswith some discouragement: nobility. The Lord Chancellor took it, filings were made. Nearly every man charged this exacting duty he replaced slightly unrolled it, and let loose the blue "About 8 o'clock the next morning, had his little phial of gold to show. No his cigar and the proceedings continued ribbon attached, glanced at it, and hand- as we were about to line up for our jourone was loud, but everyone seemed to be without further hindrance. The dignity ed it back. Lord Kitchener bowed low ney, two men came romping down the quite confident, and replied to my quesof the assemblage had been vindicated. on receiving his patent, and the Lord trail with packs on their backs and taktions in a low voice, 'Well, you can say The dominant note of the gathering was Chancellor raised his three-cornered hat ing long strides. They were 'hitting the the country is all right."" selves are perfectly helpless, and Engadvisers of their husbands. one of resentiment. The speakers were two inches above his wig. Then Black high places in the scenery,' and seemland, so long, at least, as Lord Salisunanimous in their expression of the be-TEETH ARE MADE OF PAPER. Rod led the way to the clerk's table, ed to be entirely absorbed in the work. bury is in power, will not go to war. lief that an act of the greatest injustice and Lord Kitchener walked between his I hailed them, and they turned out to be The Latest Things in Up-to-Date Den-What we want in this matter is the to themselves had been attempted in the introducers-Lord Roberts. the soldier, two young men from Duluth, Minnesota, support of the United States I do not effort to close the Craigflower road to and Lord Cromer, the administrator. The They were without hats, very brown, tistry Are Papier Mache Molars. mean the material support, as I told them traffic. The decision of the judge, while clerk in bobwig received the patent and very hairy, and very much disgusted in New York the other day, when I ad-Paper teeth are the latest thing in dengratifying to all, and especially to those began to read it aloud. It was a pro- with the country. dressed the Chamber of Commerce, but who have wasted time and money, and tistry. For years some substance has the moral support of the United States. saic, formal, legal-phrased document, | "For an hour we discussed the situaexposed themselves to all kinds of critic-All that could be heard was a sonorous tion. They were the first white men been sought for which could replace the America does two-thirds of the trade composition commonly employed for mak- with Manchuria in shirtings: she does mumble. Lord Kitchener stood with all we had met on the entire journey, aleyes on him while the reading went on. most the only returning footsteps, and who was lucky enough to hit upon the fighting the proposed step, only seemed ing teeth, and a fortune awaited the man not yet interfere with us in finer cotton A piece of cardboard, rather yellow from were able to give us a little information right material. Although paper has some to emphasize the injustice of the counproducts. The interests of the United age, with the words of the oath printed of the trail, but only for a distance of disadvantages, they are small compared cil's act, and bitter indeed were the com-States are at stake. Russia, owing to ments heard on every hand regarding on it, was handed to the hero of Khar- about 40 miles; beyond this they had to its many qualifications, and paper regarded as a disgraced man. her poverty and corruption, has no home them. Rev. Mr. Macrae, who has been extremely cautious throughout the afmarket, and repeated it. A big, stodgy book was "We left our outfits back here on a least opened. The clerk put his finger on a little lake-maybe you saw our Indian found. teeth are likely to be used exclusively, at fair, and who has always counselled pa-Looks to China. least until a more perfect material is tience and forbearance, was most proplace. Lord Kitchener took up a quill guide-and struck out ahead to see if nounced in his attitude, and advised tak-Up to this time china has been used alwe could find those splendid prairies they most entirely, but it presents so many pen and hastily scrawled his name. Then he stood straight up and doubled were telling us about, where the cariboo disadvantages that dentists always have ing steps to secure the separation of West from the city. He pointinto a bow to the Lord Chancellor. Again the three-cornered hat went up two in-couldn't miss 'em. We've been 40 miles the three-cornered hat went up two ined out that all the other suburban districts, such as Oak Bay, James Bay and ches. But the ceremony was not yet up the trail. It's all a climb and the does china resist the action of saliva and the Fountain, had access by a variety very worst yet. You'll finally come to turns black, but china affects the nerves over. Black Rod, Garter King-at-arms, Lord a snowy divide with nothing but moun- of the jaws. People who wear false of roads and routes to the heart of the city. In the case of Victoria West there Roberts of Kandahar, Lord Kitchener tains on every side, There's no prairie; teeth often complain of sub-orbital neuwas only one road (that by Point Ellice of Khartoum, Lord Cromer, all halted in it's all a lie, and we're going back to ralgia, and this is put down by many bridge), and cars and vehicles meeting the centre of the floor immediately in Hazelton to go round by way of Skag- dentists as being caused by the heat or of every other country." on the bridge often caused grevious de front of the cross benches, the benches way. Have you any idea where we cold acting on the china or porcelain. lay. The council, too, had discovered that they had sufficient authority in the that signify no politics, and bowed again are?" Porcelain or mineral composition is also in long-drawn obeisance. Slowly they "Why, certainly; we're in British Co- liable to chip or break, and for these reathe situation. case of the road through the Indian re-"If England is lax or indifferent, the walked to the lower end of the House serve to prosecute bicyclists riding on lumbia. the sidewalk there, but not enough to facing the throne. Black Rod and Kingsons has never been satisfactory. "But where? On what stream?" The paper teeth are made of papierimprove the road. Being informed that at-arms fell out of the procession. The "Oh, that is a detail," I replied. "I mache, which is submitted to a tremenmost marked. The French govern- people." consider the little creek on which we are dous pressure until they are as hard as suburb of Victoria West being in three Peers ascended the gangway, and ment, avowedly atheistic, nevertheless. the city limits, and therefore part secur- in the furthest corner of the back seat camped one of the head-waters of the required. Their peculiar composition ity for the city's indebtedness, could not they sat down, Lord Kitchener in the Naas, but we're not on the Telegraph renders them cheap, and the price of secede, he advised that tradesmen and middle. They put on their hats. Sil-trail at all. We're more nearly in line set of teeth will go down considerably with the old Dease Lake trail." owing to the new invention. The color and open business in Victoria West, the automatically they all raised their cocked "Why is it, do you suppose, that the of the papier-mache can also be made to hats and bowed with a long sweep. As road gang ahead of us haven't left a vary, which is an important point, as no residents pledging them their support. Mr. C. Jenkinson also dealt with the Lord Kitchener passed the woolsack on single sign, not even a word, as to two sets of teeth are identical in color, wretched state of the road through the his way to the hall behind the throne. some having a strong yellowish cast, Indian reserve, as well as the general the Lord Chancellor pushed out his hand "Maybe they can't write," said my while others are bluish-white. In orderand grasped that of the hero and shook aspects of the case. partner. therefore, to obtain the right tint, the col-Messrs. Macrae and Tait moved that it warmly. He beamed on the new "Perhaps they don't know where they oring mixture has only to be introduced the attention of the business men of the Peer. Lord Kitchener was covered with violence done to priests under the proare at themselves," said I. into the mixture before the tooth is cast city of Victoria be called to the inade- confusion, but he smiled. Then out into "Well, that's exactly the way it looks in order to match the other teeth exacttection of the F'rench, with quate means of communication between the hall he went. In two minutes Lord An Ulterior Object. ly. It is in this particular that china the city and Victoria West, and in view Kitchener and Lord Roberts were back "Are there any outfits ahead of us?" "Yes, old Borland's about two days up color differing from other teeth in the teeth often fail to appear natural, their For instance, in the great province of of the importance of the trade of the in the chamber. But their bright robes district be urged to use their influence had gone. They slipped into the second Szechuan a priest was imprisoned by the the slope with his train of mules, workleaders of a local riot. The French miniwith a view to securing easier access to of the cross benches. Lord Kitchener mouth, and showing that the tooth is aring like a slave to get through. They're tificial .- New York Press. the business parts of the city. This mo- was making painful efforts to look at ster not merely demanded an indemnity all getting short of grub and losing a great many horses. You'll have to work of a million and a half taels, but intion was carried. ease. But how could even a hero of An agreement has been reached be- sisted upon such mining and other con-It was also unanimously resolved that Khartoum be at ease when a throng of your way through with great care, or tween the officials of the New York, New cessions as meant practically the handexecutive committee, with power to Peeresses were inspecting him through you'll lose a horse or two in getting from here to the divide." "Well, this won't do. So-long, boys," Haven & Hartford railway and its tele-graphers, and there will be no strike by the latter. ing over of the province, from the ma-terial and business point of view, to the add to their number, be empowered to their lorgnettes ?- Sheffield Daily Teledraw up a resolution asking the city graph. French government. Mr. Little had al-Natal Liberals, is dead.

"But you can never walk upon Irs. Little said increduloral Russia making it necessary for England | The little lady stood up and minced to keep strong guards on the northwest across the room, but with great difficulty. frontier; but it will come. At present . The practice of feet binding has been in Russia is at once poor and corrupt. She existence for over a thousand years, 11 cannot borrow any more money in Eu- is thought a point of great elegance to ope. Neither France nor Germany will have small feet. The society, however, lend, and she can get nothing in Eng- is doing good work, and the thoughtful land, because the Rothschilds do not for- Chinese are rally ing to its support. Mrs. get the treatment which Russia accords Little thinks the morality of Chinese woto the Jews. There is nothing at this men will compare favorably with that moment to hinder Russia occupying the of the women of other countries. They whole of China, for the Chinese them- are honest, well conducted, and are the They Are Not so Downtrodden as has been made to appear. No doubt a' wealtny man can have as many wom in in his household as he can afford to buy He must only have one wife, indeed; but the limit to the concubines will be the limit to his means. At the same time the concubines cannot be cast aside, as women can in European countries. They must be maintained and their children provided for, and if a man did cast aside one of these concubines, he would be "We must not approach the Chinese with narrow views," said Mrs. Little, and I would say this especially to misthe great remaining market of the world. sionaries, many of whom I know, and Lord Salisbury, in connection with the who are doing, I believe, good work. so-called agreement between Russia and There must be, for missionary work, a England, said he would be glad of the full mental equipment, the largest symasurance that preferential rates would pathy and a most tolerant spirit. A man not obtain with regard to goods entering may be a good man even if he do Manchuria by the Russian railway, but say his prayers as I say mine. I heard that assurance was never given. It is one lady missionary say that it was the object of Russia to establish prefer- wickedness to smoke, and said it to ential rates and to keep out the products husband, too. Now, it may be stupid to smoke; it may be stupid for me to eat Mr. Little thought the vigor of a bon-bons; but when you consider that Palmerston was necessary to deal with every man and woman, almost, in China, smokes, you can see that the attitude of the part of the missionary was not con ontrast of the policy pursued by France ducive to success in dealing with the has constituted itself the defender of About one month ago my child, which is all the Roman Catholic missions and afteen months old, had an attack of diarmissionaries, even those of Italy and those accompanied by vomiting. I gave Spain. Germany defends its own mis- such remedies as are usually given in, such sionaries. The Roman Catholic bishop cases, but as nothing gave relief, we sent exerts as much influence in China as the for a physician and it was under his car viceroy of a province. The English would for a week. At this time the child had never think of this, but there is great been sick for about ten days and was had cunning in this policy. It is the con- ing about twenty-five operations of the stant policy to trump up charges against bowels every twelve hours, and we were the natives, charges which seem to show | convinced that unless it soon obtained lief it would not live. Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was recom mended, and I decided to try it. I sool noticed a change for the better; by it continued use a complete cure was brough about and it is now perfectly healthy.-C. L. Boggs, Stumptown, C'lmer Co., W. Va. For sale by Henderson Bros., Whole sale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. A telegram from Berlin says Dr. Von Benda, a member of the Reichstag and Prussian diet, and former leader of the

An Address to the tone of the pres

voice was clear, althou

as before the outrage

nervous and excited.

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fatigued him, and he

and holding his side. once or twice, nervou fingers, and an express face as though he was Madame Rejane, t ress, was among those to-day. She came to to attend the trial, and Labori into the case. those who applauded entry into court. The first witness to ier, former prefect of H mony resulted favoral ismuch as his deposi hostile to Esterhazy. Major Rollin, of the nent, was asked duri his testimony by M. I. documents of a later d ministry came into ossession. Rollin said it was explain, but counsel whose business it was. Finally Labori asked o request General Me The General arose an He Declined t Labori insisted emphat cier refused to answe Carriere, the governm supported him on the examination was ente which ought not, in th country, to be discusse Labori then declared hat he would reserve t take the necessary desired informatio The next point was his reply to Major I emarked that all his pr eized when his rooms 1894, and Colonel Joua apers from his textbo Var," were found miss To this the prisoner 1894. my Colonel." This caused a sensatio terpretation was that out at the war of was used against him that he had communi

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