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Capital's Precaution

Uniting Under Official Encouragement for Great Enterprises in China.

Most Powerful Capitalists in the World Arrange This Unique Alliance.

Foreign Influences Against American Enterprise Subject of Complaint to Washington.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 13 .- The Tribune tomorrow will publish the following: "A business alliance of American and English capitalists has been recently formed, which is of unusual interest and importance because of the leading positions held by these men on both sides

and because the field of its operations is beyond the jurisdiction of both na-"The announcement of this alliance was made yesterday (Thursday) by W. F. Whitridge, of the firm of Cary & Whitridge, who now fills the place left vacant by the death of ex-Senator Bryce

as chairman of the executive committee of the American Development Company.

"The company is one party to the agreement, and the other is the British and Chinese Corporation. This makes a combination of the most powerful capitalists in the world. The field of their activities is China."

senting the American railway concessionaires controlling the projected railroad from Canton to Hankow, China. Mr. Parsons explained at some length to the secretary the obstacles that have been encountered by his company in carrying out its concessions. The Chinese government is ostensibly held to be obstructing the concossionaires, but helpind that government and urging it behind that government and urging it unwilling on its course are foreign in-

Mr. Parsons represented that an English company holding the concession for a line from Canton to Kowloon was prepared to unite interests with the American corporation and effect a combina-tion to maintain themselves against these foreign influences. The British government would naturally look after the interests of its subjects, and the American corporation asks Secretary Hay to take similar action to require ese government to permi execution of the concession.

Pekin an exact statement of facts upon which to proceed. The Chinese govern-ment has already been distracted by the rival claims of England and Russia to railroad concessions in Northern China, and the present conflict in the South promises to be quite as difficult of ad-

GARONNE AT CAPE NOME

Arrives in a Storm, But Safely Lands

New York, July 14.—The newspaper men of the country at large will be given an opportunity to participate in New York's reception to Admiral Dewey. The press committee met today at the city hall and decided to send to every daily newspaper in the United States and to every prominent weekly and magazine a circular letter inviting and magazine a circular letter inviting.

TIN PLATE WAGES RAISED.

Chicago, July 13.—The officers of the New York, July 14.—Samuel Green-wage committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, who have been in daily conference for the past two weeks over the question of ungestion of the past two weeks over the question of July. There have been eight deaths from lockiaw in this city since July 1. magazine a circular letter inviting the editors or other representatives to come to New York nexts October and partake of the city's hospitality.

MINISTER AT DEATH'S DOOR.

wages for the tin workers employed by the company, agreed on a scale to-day. This scale grants a straight increase of Use of boys who were injured while celebrating the Fourth.

MINISTUR AT DEATH'S DOOR. One of Sir Wilfrid's Quebec Colleagues In Extremity.

ness from which Hon. C. A. Geoffrion, Q. C., is suffering at his summer place at Dorion, near Yandrenil is of place at Dorion, near Vaudreuil, is of republic. such serious character that no hopes are held out for his recovery. He has held out for his recovery. been kept alive for some time by injec-

Mr. Geoffrion is a member of the Laurier ministry without portfolio. CALGARY BARRISTER DEAD.

Stricken at Liverpool While Travelling to Visit Parents.

ARE YOU BILIOUS ? Calgary, July 13.—(Special)—A. R. Colles, barrister, late of this city, died suddenly at Liverpool on the 29th ult. Mr. Colles was on his way home to visit his parents when he was stricken with heart failure. The deceased was highly respected.

A sliggish liver fails to filter the bile from the blood, and when the poisonous matter goes through the body in the circulation, the whole system is tainted and deranged. This is called billousness, and can be completely cured by Dr. A. W. Chase's place at 12:30 p. m., and later the guests will partake of luncheon. The day will be observed as a holiday on the respected.

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The Royal Canadian Infantry are in frontier.

BANK RATE ADVANCED. Reduction of Gold Reserves In New Grand Trunk York Moves London to This Action.

London, July 14.—The statistical article on the money outlook to-morrow will say: "The Bank of England has cent., and to 41/2 per cent. for short advances. There was some question

whether the general rate should be put up to 4, but it was finally decided that an advance of ½ per cent. would be sufficient for the moment.

"This step was practically forced upon the bank by further heavy reductions in the reserves of the New York banks from £9,000,000 sterling to £1,000,000 sterling. This reduction not only made further gold shipments from only made further gold shipments from the United States out of the question, but brought London to face the possi-bility of New York taking money from Europe as soon as wheat begins to move freely."

DEMAND FOR IRON ORE.

Heavy Purchases From Far Distant Mines for Philadelphia Steel Works.

Philadelphia, July 13.—The announce ment has been made in ship circles that thousands of tons of iron ore have been purchased in Newfoundland by local cap-but no option is given to the Grand of the Atlantic, because of the many millions of dollars involved in it, besteamship Claudius, with a capacity of ever, is a fixture for 99 years. about to be asked to give the compact nearly 5,000 tons, has been chartered for official sanction and moral support, be- the Newfoundland ore trade. The decause England has already approve it, mand for iron and manganese ores for

Washington, July 19.—Secretary Hay received a call this morning from W. Barclay Parsons, the engineer representing the American railway concessions according to vaal Trouble.

By Associated Press.

Pretoria, July 14.—The volksraad today adopted the first sections of the franchise bill.

During the course of the debate it fluences, according to Mr. Parsons, was declared that Great I ain had Twelve Years For Attempting to Burn a which are striving to secure for themcaused the trouble, Mr. Chamberlain,

AMERICAN DAY IN WINNIPEG.

Throng From Across the Line Visiting the Fair - Exchange of

before in the city's history.

It is American day at the Winniper make offer. into one of the greatest of the fair. On the arrival of the trains, the massed bands formed up and marched together to the City hall square, where a short programme was rendered. "God Save the Queen" was acknowledged by the lifting of hats, while "Yankee Doodle"

benefited by the increase.

WARSHIPS AS COLLECTORS.

Berlin, July 14 .- A despatch from Montreal, July 14.—(Special)—The ill- Kiel says the German cruiser Gieer has

WHITNEY STABLES BURNED.

New York, July 13 .- The handsome stables of William C. Whitney at Roslyn, Long Island, were destroyed by fire to-night. The loss cannot be esti-mated to-night.

Deal Goes

raised the bank rate from 3 to 31/2 per Bowell Amendment Being Accepted the Senate Sanctions the Century Lease.

> Another Chance for Rake-Off Afforded in the Half Breed Scrip Issue.

Elevator Men Not Immune from Investigation—Senate Reform on Monday.

accepted with modifications. The government can terminate the supplemental traffic agreement on six months' notice,

A Chance for Sharks.

The estimates were again considered the manufacture of steel is tremendous, and not only are mines in distant British India and on the Black sea and Mediterranean sea districts being drawn upon to supply this demand, but shipments are being made from Rio Janeiro and other quarters in Brazil. At present there are twenty-six steamers on they way to this port with cargo for either manganese or iron ore.

The estimates were again considered, all appropriations for the railways and canals department being disposed of. The vote for the Indian department was then taken up. Mr. Sifton announced that the half-breed commissioners without authority had departed from their instructions and reverted to the old form of scrip, which was payable to bearer, instead of the new form, payable to the individual interested. Father Lacombe influenced them to make the change, as influenced them to make the change, as the Indians and Metis were anxious to realize promptly in order to purchase stock. Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. CHAMBERLAIN. Davin expressed regret at the change, as the scrip would be gobbled up by

Will Investigate This.

Mr. Sifton has promised a commissio to investgate during the recess the griev-

Senate Reform. Sir Wilfrid Laurier informed Sir Charles Tupper this afternoon that the Senate reform resolutions would

FEMALE FIEND PUT AWAY.

Dwelling With Twenty-

Four Occupants. New York, July 14.-Ella Larrabee, who is also known as Madeline Maloon, Hurd in the county court, Brooklyn, today. Although only 33 years of age,
she has already served several terms in
the penitentiary. In passing sentence,

New coal bunkers and tracks are beincluding the foundation of the championship of the world.

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Pacific and Great Northern lines. The streets have been through since noon, and there are probably more American citizens here to-day than at any time before in the city's history.

John Wilkinson and his son arrived here with \$40,000 worth of gold dust, and after having it bricked up at the Assay office of the government, changed by the state, attracted by her beauty, appeared at the institution and wanted to the arbitration plan, is exceedingly uncomfortable over the thought that any time before in the city's history. make her his wife, but she declined the

GOOD BARGAIN FOR JAMAICA.

MR. IVES' CONDITION.

Ottawa, July 14 .- St. Luke's hospital authorities at midnight reported Mr. Ives in a precarious condition. The following bulletin was issued during the course of the evening: suming a more serious aspect. Patient Mr. Maxwell leaves for home to-mor-

NEW NIAGARA BRIDGE.

on Friday, July 21. Invitations for the event have been issued by the Lewiston connecting Bridge Company and Queenston Heights Bridge Company, station.

A grand old remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption, used through the world for half a century, has cured the late.

OFFICERS ON A HOLIDAY. R. M. C. Commandant and Attache at Washington Making Trip to the Coast.

Kitson, commandant of the Royal Mili-

tary School at Kingston, Ont., and Lieut.-Col. A. R. Lee, military attache of the British embassy at Washington, left here to-day for Esquimalt, Victoria, Seattle, San Francisco and other Canadian and American coast points. British defences, including the North Pacific naval station at Esquimalt, will receive a great share of attention, but on the subject of their trip to Coast points both were non-committal.

Col. Lee is the soldier who watched Cuban war operations for the British, and it was unofficially though truthfully reported of him that he jumped into the breach on one occasion and led a company of American soldiers against the Spaniards. The Colonel's stay at Banff was made interesting by a large colony of Americans, who remembered his gallantry in Cuba and his sympathy for the tary School at Kingston, Ont., and From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, July 14.—The Senate to-day passed the G. T. R. and Drummond County bills through committee, Sir Mackenzie Bowell's amendment being

Vancouver and Westminster.

Royal City Wins a Four to One Lacrosse Match High Scoring for the League.

Gambling Halted by Ano'te Crusade-Banquet to the Visiting Pressmen.

From Our Own Correspondent.

New Westminster, July 15.-Westminster defeated Vancouver four goals to one to-day. Vancouver took the first goal in 4 minutes. The other games the telegram as excellent agitation material for the Social Democracy. The Vorwaerts regards it as the Emperor's vorwaerts regards it as the Emperor's constitution of the visiting playances of farmers against owners of ers played a shockingly rough game. The elevators in the Northwest.

> Salmon showed little improvement all week. The price remains from 25 to 30 cents. The big run is not expected for another week, at least.

was sentenced to 12 years in Auburn for miner of Shoal bay, is missing.

arson in the second degree by Judge Gaudaur has written to Vancouver

it at the Bank of Halifax for coin of the realm.

will become "the arena for English intrigues." In treating the question

gether short Save by the codle" will remain over the conder of the United States to arbitrate the case with Spain, and Great Britain's refusal to stell the city, in rooms in the Whetham block. J. Beveredge has been chosen president, and W. L. Daggitt secretary.

Kingston, Jamaica, July 14.—While de a the Jamaican delegates returned from Chilliwack and Westminstor.

Her Passengers in Launch.

Seattle, July 14.—(Special)—Captain laddress of the steamer Alliance reports that the British steamer Garnain is to respect to the steamer Alliance reports that the British steamer Garnain is to respect to the steamer alliance reports that the British steamer Garnain is to respect to the steamer alliance reports that the British steamer Garnain is to respect to the steamer alliance reports that the British steamer Garnain is to run between Chilliwack and Westminster.

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or Garden's coat, making His Worship in honorary member.

The Shirley Dramatic Company continue to do splendid work at the Van-couver opera house, and to draw good

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Mr. Ives' Attack Proves Fatal as Ex pected-Five Ladies Saved From Drowning. From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, July 15 .- Hon. W. B. Ive died shortly before noon to-day. Mrs. Ives and Rufus Pope, M. P., a brotherin-law, were present at his bedside Hemorrhage of the brain is assigned as Buffalo, July 14.—The new and hand the cause of death. He was uncon-Buffalo, July 14.—The new and magara some suspension bridge over the Niagara scious from the time he was taken into river, connecting Lewiston, N. Y., and the hospital. The remains were conscious from the time he was taken into Queenston, Ont., will be formally opened on Friday, July 21. Invitations for the

William's **Bad Habit** Banff, N. W. T., July 15 .- Lieut.-Col.

> Further Meddling in Politics Disturbs Other Rulers of German Empire.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, July 15.—Emperor William's tutor of His Majesty, furnishes the press with welcome relief from the midsummer duliness. His Majesty's assertion of his unshaken determination to continue, in spite of all resistance, in the way he considers right, is generally interpreted as referring to the anti-strike bill, but it is not believed the Emperor's words will help the measure, which all agree is buried beyond hope of resurrection. The telegram has not been well received outside of the Conservative press. It is generally considers the former with take for defiance of the wirk.

The crime for which Going was shot was the murder of his uncle in December, 1896. He was sentenced to be shot on August 25, 1897, and the court granted a respite that Going might play baseball. Late on Wednesday a writ of habeas corpus was despatched to Judge Abner James, but he ignored it and ordered the execution to take place.

COLLEGE ATHLETES. telegram to Dr. Hingpeter, the former press. It is generally considered another of His Majesty's unfortunate errors of

meddling with party politics.

The Conservative Post regards the telegram as a symptom of the imperial government being determined not to leave the path the late Prince Bismarck followed in dealing with labor and social

terance.

The Tageblatt attempts to emphasize this view by printing the telegram under the heading of court news, and affects to regard it as of no political importance, and as sent from the imperial yacht without the presence of a responsible

minister.

The socialist press at once seized upo answer to the reichstag's vote on the anti-strike bill, adding: "The Emperor home team showed a magnificent combination.

Westminster rifle team made 904 points in the league shoot to-day.

Salmon showed little improvement all

Berlin, July 15 .- Now that a plan for rbitration has been adopted at The Hague, and the articles regulating war-fare on land have been published, the Vaneouver, July 15.—The police committee have given positive instructions to the police to take decisive steps in closing up all gambling places. For four nights there have been no games in Vancouver.

Alexander Cameron, a prominent miner of Shoal bay is missing.

Winnipeg, July 14.—(Special)—Winnipeg, July 1 arrival here.

John Wilkinson and his son arrived to the arbitration plan, is exceedingly A large party of tourists from the New England States arrived by the Imperial Limited to-day. They will remain over Sunday in Varieties as much zeal for aphitration as they have displayed at

"England's uncivilized methods of war-The Cologne Volks Zeitung calls attention to the continuous increase of exports from the United States, while the mports are continually declining, and the United States is growing more and more independent of foreign countries. It says: "In the iron indus-try already the United States is strong enough to beat England and Germany." The Agrarian Deutche Tages Zeitung prints an article claiming that the asserted superiority of American agricultural methods is an error, adding that the only advantage Americans have over the German farmer is in the abundance of virgin soil and lower taxation.

The announcement that Russia is about to order field guns in the United States is received with doubt here.

WHAT IS SHILOH?

innumerable cases of incipient consumption, and relieved many in advanced stages. If you are not satisfied with the results, we will refund your money. Price, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by Henderson Bros.

A SHERIFF'S BOLD DEED. Carries Out Sentence of Death, in Spite

of Judicial Order to Stay Proceedings. Goodlands, I. T., July 14.-The execution of William Goings, "Walla Tonka," Choctaw Indian, took place yesterday at 2 in

walked to the place designated by Sheriff Watson without a tremor. A few minutes before Going was led out four Choctaws Arbitration Bureau Distrusted as Opening Avenue for English Intrigue.

British and Americans Have Not Practised Doctrines Now Preached.

Arbitration Bureau Distrusted front of the house, and near it a quilt was spread. The condemned Indian, accompanied by the sheriff, marched down the line of spectators. Going then knelt, blindfolded, the sheriff bared his bosom, painted a spot over his heart, stepped back four paces, rested his rifle across a bench and fired. The bullet entered the breast, but missed the spot. Going fell backward and moaned for an hour before he expired. Water was poursed down his throat a number of times to hasten death by strangulation.

What Tarte's Old Friends the Connollys Again the Favored Contractors.

Hundred Thousand Dollars to the Good on St. John Wharf Contract. appeared bearing his coffin, deposited it in

tion.

While the execution was proceeding District Attorney Clay remarked: "We are making history."

It remains to be seen what action the United States will take for defence of the

United States will take for defiance of the

London, July 14.—Although the members of the Yale-Harvard athletic team are doing comparatively light work, they continue in excellent condition, surprising their trainers and admirers. T. R. Fisher, of Yale, and D. Bordman, of Harvard, came up to London and took a few spins at the Queen's Club. The remaining members of the team will follow The National Zeitung calls the telegram a purely personal and private ut-

AT WASHINGTON

Fransvaal.

When the recent cable despatch from British government of the active support of outlying portions of the En Pretoria brought the first information that representations would be made to Washington, a rumor that such representations would come through German officials was promptly met with a posihopes indulged in by some that the con-ference would do something to make any capacity in connection with the Transvaal difficulties.

At the British embassy it is said no instructions of any kind relating to the Transvaal had been received.

A LOFTY AMBITION. Philadelphia Professor Who Would

Climb Great Peak of the

Assiniboine Banff, N. W. T., July 15 .- Henry G Bryant, of Philadelphia, the explorer and mountain-climber, who led the search for Lieut. Peary in Arctic waters a few years ago, and who has in view the ascent of Mount St. Elias in Alaska, left to-day for Mount Assiniboine, to make preparations for the ascent of that peak, preparations for the ascent of that peak, a resident of Bethany, near Le Roi, N. referred to by Alpine climbers as the Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies.

Y., is missing, and foul play is suspected. Mr. Hay left Le Roi just a month Prof. Bryant, who has lately been honored by the Royal Geographical Society, together with Walter D. Wilcox, of Washington, D. C., have for some time Washington, D. C., have for some time Washington, D. C., have for some time been considering the ascent of the Great peak of the Assiniboine. They will be accompanied by Swiss guides from Interlaken, recently introduced at the Selkirk glacier and other mountain points of the Alpine club. Prof.

Hamilton, July 14.—(Special)—It is standard and was admitted to the profession generally feared that ex-Mayor Stewart was one of the victims of the scurvy in Wishon Green a Hamilton man who Great Britain's role at The Hague Commented upon with much less approval. The refusal to abandon the dumbas reached Dawson City, writes, stating it is generally-believed that Stewart more than enough money to meet his wants. is dead. He writes as if there was really no doubt of the sad occurrence.

Nothing has been heard from Mr.

Stewart for some time. Other information says Stewart lost one of his feet

Montr through being frozen, near Wind City.

> NOVA SCOTIAN REGATTA. Toronto Scullers Vanquish the Halifax Stalwarts In Pairs and Singles.

Halifax, July 14.—(Special)—At the tary. professional sculling race at Sydney regatta, the Toronto pair, Durnan and Aylward, won by two lengths, while mother of a healthy, happy child. The

Tackling The Senate

the afternoon. The brave young Indian Sir Wilfrid Announces That Reform Resolutions Will Come This Session.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, July 13 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier nnounced to-day that the Senate reform resolutions would be introduced this

session, thus dissipating the hope for prorogation before August.

Mr. Tarte's Old Friends. A lengthy discussion took place on the St. John to Connolly Bros., over Mayes, the lowest tenderer, who was \$108,000 below the Connollys.

At the opening of the house this afternoon Dr. Borden flatly denied the statements made by the Ontario Alliance that intoxicants were sold at the can-

teens of recent camps.

Sir Charles Tupper commended Dr.
Borden for promptly contradicting the charge. It would be most unfortunate if the impression got abroad that young men were exposed to temptation in camp. He earnestly urged the department to take all possible measures to protect young militiamen from evil influences while gathered for training.

Offer of Troops. Col. Hughes called Premier Laurier's

Col. Hughes called Premier Laurier's attention to the offer by Queensland of a corps of soldiers to serve in the Transvaal, if needed. He thought Canada should do the same.

Sir Wilfrid hoped the Transvaal troubles would be righted without unsheathing swords, and no help be needed from either Queensland or Canada.

Sir Charles Tupper expressed the opinion that nothing contributed so much to secure peace in Africa and justice to the British people as the hearty support given by the British press and people to the Imperial government in its demand for justice. Another strong influence was the assurances sent the British government of the active support of the pressure of the British government of the active support of the pressure of the British government of the active support of the pressure of the British government of the active support of the pressure of the British government of the active support of the pressure of the British government of the active support of the British government of the British government of the

Letter Carriers' Pay Raised. Mr. Mulock got his postoffice estimates play to temporary cerks and others.

Mr. Mulock said all letter-carriers with less than \$600 annualy would receive an

DISAPPEARS. Left Home Month Ago for Destination He Has Never

Reached.

Prof. learned that he had not been there, nor had his brother, who resides at the homestead, heard anything of him.

The matter was kept quiet until yesterday, when the brother arrived in Bethany and took the wife of the

preacher and her 14-year-old son with The missing minister was about 50 years old. He studied medicine in Can-

C. P. R. PROMOTIONS.

Montreal, July 14.-More C. P. R. changes will result from Van Horne's retirement. Charles Drinkwater will become assistant to Shaughnessy in addition to retaining his old position as secretary of the company. A. R. G. Howard, chief clerk to Sir William Van Horne, will be assistant to the secre-

A woman never really knows the meaning Aylward, won by two lengths, while
Lynch brothers only succeeded in defeating the other Halifax pair by three feet. The three boats held close together to the turn, but the Toronto men got around first, and after that it was easy for them. Time, 19.25.

Eddie Durnan defeated Mark Lynch, of Halifax, in a single scull race, finishing a half length ahead in 24.35.

THE FRASER ALL RIGHT.

Quesnelle, July 15.—The river is about at a standstill. The weather is warm.

Lillocet, July 15.—The river is falling gradually. The weather is still very warm.

Grab-All The Game

United States Resists All Boundary Proposals Advanced by Canada.

American Squatters Will Not Concede Any Part of Northern Territory.

Negotiations With London at an End-High Jointers Not to Meet.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 12.-A Washington despatch to an evening paper says: "A shrewd Canadian scheme relating to the Alaskan boundary dispute has been exposed at the state department. The department has received from London the precise variation which England desired to have made in Secretary Hay's provisional boundary line. The state department verifies the story that Canada ern division of St. Pancras, London, to reveals these two things:

"First, that Canada attempted to grab. by an apparently innocent request, one

"Second, that the proposed variation would give Canada the control of the 2,423. upper part of a river which flows virtually into the Lynn canal.

"The state department looked over the AMERICANS British proposition carefully, with the assistance of coast and geodetic experts, and rejected the whole proposition Hence the deadlock, which is understood to mean the indefinite postponement of Anxious to Become British Subor practical breaking off of negotiations between England and the United States

"Secretary Hay proposed a line near the summit of the Chilkoot Pass, thence to a point on the Dalton trail near the Chilkoot Pass, and thence westward by Associated Press, along the north bank of the Kleinie river, leaving that river in American terri tory and necessarily the village of Kluckwan, which is south of the Kleinie river. Lord Salisbury proposed two variations of that line in rapid succession. He demanded first that the Kluckwan be republic in the event of war. transferred to Canadian territory. That was rejected because it gave practically a water route to the sea. Then he pro posed the variation the particulars of which have arrived in detail at the state department, and which resulted in the ension of negotiations.

'The Kleinie river runs nearly east and the subject." west, emptying into Chilcat inlet, which in turn empties into Lynn canal. Kluckwan is in the region where the Kleinie instead of running west from a point ing painted to match the local colors. north of the river opposite Kluckwan, should run west at a given angle with Secretary Hay's line. When the calculations were made it was found that

habited by Americans.
"The Salisbury variation would give to Canada control of the navigation of K'uckwan. Had these points been unwittingly ceded to Canada, it would have easy for Canada to force the United government to grant her free way to the Lynn canal by the Kleinie river.

been made during the past few days to-wards the arrangement of a modus vi-letic Club on the afternoon of Septemwards the arrangement of a modus vi-vendi fixing temporarily the Alaska ber 1. They will fight for a purse of by Providence to the care of noble

rect negotiations the Alaska question, the joint high commission could not proceed with its work and the men will weigh in at noon on the day of the battle. The ceed with its work, even if it should not pro-meet. Steps must therefore be taken to vacate the order for its meeting.

St. John's, Nfld., July 12.-Reliable information received here to-day indi-cates the indefinite postponement of the cussions of the Anglo-American join high commission, appointed to consider matters in dispute between the United States and Canada. Sir James Winter premier, does not expect to be summoned to Quebec before the new year in any event.

DON'T LIKE THE FRENCH.

Ill Feeling Between the Sailors Causes Naval Races to Be Called

Halifax, July 12.-(Special)-A des patch from Sydney, where a big regatta opened to-day, says the naval races between crews of the British and French war ships were called off, the British refusing to intermingle with the French. The despatch adds that the cruiser Islay WESTERN PASSENGER TRAFFIC. the French shore of Newfoundland.

the harbor. Preparations are bein made to beach her in the tidal harbor.

GETTING UP TO DATE.

Paris, July 12.-At the session of the Venezuelan arbitration commission to day, Sir Richard Webster, the British attorney-general, in continuing his presentation of the case of Great Britain, warm.

ZOLA'S DAY OF TRIUMPH.

Will Give Undivided Attention to Dreyfus Case Until It Is Disposed of.

Paris, July 12.-Emile Zola is still in Paris, closely watching the Dreyfus af-He is not in the best of health, having had a touch of some heart trouble which his doctors are unable to Grand Trunk Deal in Amended relieve. During the closing stages of the trial he proposes writing two or three powerful newspaper articles in his most vigorous style. "It is a significant fact," the novelist said to-day, "that nobody any longer is trying to find

proofs of Captain Dreyfus' innocence. They seek only proofs of guilt."

M. Zola intends much later on to write a book giving his impressions of England. Although he is in much need of money, he now refuses to accept any of the brilliant offers he has received, especially from America, basing his re-fusal on the feeling that he must keep quiet, and that he particularly must not write for the foreign public until Cap-tain Dreyfus shall have been acquitted. He will do nothing to hurt that cause. He feels that he must still hold himself in reserve in case his help is needed.

THE UNIONIST WON. Parliamentary Election in St. Pancras

For Successor to Resigned

Conservative.

ary bye-election held to-day in the Eastinsists on the inclusion of the Porcupine fill the vacancy caused by the resignadistrict in Canadian territory. It also tion on July 2 of Mr. Robert Grant Webster, who had represented the constituency in the Conservative interest since 1886, Mr. Thomas Wrightson, the of the finest gold-bearing districts of the Unionist candidate, defeated Mr. B. F. Costelle, the Liberal and Radical candidate, by 187 votes. The voting was as Wrightson, 2,610; Costelle,

IN TRANSVAAL.

jects to Escape Drafting Into Kruger's Army.

London, July 13 .- The Capetown correspondent of the Daily News says: "The Transvaal field cornets are re republic in the event of war.

"The Americans therefore threaten to become British subjects so as to avoid commandeering.

"The Transvaal government is making representations to Washington on

The Seventy-third battery of artillery has been ordered to South Africa, makmerges into Chilcat inlet. Lord Salisbury surrendered the claim to Kluck-wan, but proposed that the Hay line, gun-carriages of these batteries are be-

London, July 13 .- The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says:
"There are persistent rumors in Capethis variation would give Canada that town that Sir Alfred Milner, Governor portion of the Porcupine district which includes Porcupine creek. This creek empties into the Kleinfe river. The Porcupine section is rich in gold deposits, and the whole Porcupine district is in-labited by Arrange Porcupine district which is a porcuping the porcupine district which of Cape Colony, contemplates a step to bring about the dismissal of the Cape ministry headed by Mr. W. P. Schreiner and the recall of Sir John Gordon spring the porcupine district which is a porcupine district which of Cape Colony, contemplates a step to bring about the dismissal of the Cape ministry headed by Mr. W. P. Schreiner and the recall of Sir John Gordon spring about the dismissal of the Cape ministry headed by Mr. W. P. Schreiner and the whole Porcupine district is in-

LITTLE RING CHAMPIONS.

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don were matched to-day to meet in a Washington, July 12.-No advance has 25-round bout at the West Chester Ath-It is now realized that owing to the 15 per cent of the receipts. The fight own culture and civilization. It is true failure of the governments of the United States and Great Britain to settle by di-

THE TWELFTH OF JULY.

Scotia Orangemen Have

Toronto, July 12 .- (Special)-The Orby their Hamilton brethren, celebrated sured, for this is justice. the Twelfth as usual to-day, by holding a parade through the principal streets to the exhibition grounds, where a programme of speech-making, athletic

tion of the day in Halifax.

Falmouth. July 12.—Owing to the more favorable weather and the fact that such repairs as were left could be rapidly effected, the salvers changed their plans and suddenly started towning. their plans and suddenly started towing with five tugs, supported by three salvage boats, for Falmouth, and shortly after midnight the Paris safely entered the harbor. Preparations are being made to beach her in the tidal harbor. To-morrow the advisory com matters. mittee will meet representatives of great steamship lines.

FRASER RIVER.

Quesnelle, July 12.—The river raised four inches to-day. The weather is ntation of the case of Great Britain, rought his chronological review up to change in the river since morning. The weather is clear and warm.

Accepted In Senate

Form Will Get Second Reading.

Hon. W. B. Ives Stricken with Brain Paralysis While Returning from Coast.

West Huron Election Frauds-Official Spelling Book for Yukon.

From Our Own Correspondent Ottawa, July 12.-After an animated discussion the Senate this afternoon rejected Mr. Perley's motion for a six Almon, Armand, Bernier, Deboucher-London, July 12.-In the parliament- Callum, McDonald (C. B.), McMillan, Mernier, Montplaisir, Owens, Perley, Primrose, Prowse and Wood. Sir Mackenzie Bowell said in voting for the secat a later stage.

Mr. Ives Dying.

the Privy Council, was on board in a state of unconsciousness. Mr. Ives was returning from the Pacific coast. He had breakfast at North Bay, and was apparently in good health. He returned to the sleeping car, and shortly after the train pulled out he was found in the smoking compartment in an almost unconscious state. At Pembroke the services of a medical man were procured.

Arriving here, Mr. Ives was at once conin Favor--New York Market veyed to St. Luke's hospital by his brother-in-law, Rufus Pope, M. P. Sir Charles Tupper, Dr. Roddick and other medical men immediately visited the hos-nital and propagated to patient to be pital, and pronounced the patient to be in a most dangerous condition, his life being despaired of, the attack being par-alysis of the brain. Tupper and Roddick visited the hospital again this evenrecovery.

West Huron Frauds.

A long discussion took place on the government's action regarding the sale

AGUINALDO'S REASONING. If America Is For the Americans Why Not the Philippines For

Manila, July 12.-A copy of the Independencia has reached Manila, containmation of Filipino independence.

substance it is as follows: 'Filipino-Beloved daughter of the sun of the tropics, commended anxiously. Spain, be not ungrateful to her salute she sought to crush the aspiration for independence as a loving mother opposes separation forever from the daughter of her bosom. This but proves the excess of love and affection Spain feels for the

"Delicate flower of the East, scarcely eight months weaned from the breast of thy mother, thou has dared to brave Great Celebration in Toronto - Nova a great and powerful nation such as is the United States, after barely organiznor allow ourselves to be deceived by soft words. Let us continue to defend "We shall see at the last that the

sports, etc., was gone through. The pro- as we affirm that the Philippines are for ession was one of the largest and most the Filipinos. Some states of the appressive ever held in Toronto.

American union have arisen in our American union have arisen in our Halifax, July 12.—The Orangemen of favor. Especially is the Democratic Nova Scotia observed the Twelfth of July by holding a picnic at New Glasgow, excursionists being carried there on a special train. A large party went from Halifax There was no except a large party went from Halifax There was no except a large party went from the people and many statesmen censure President McKinley There was no special celebra-as inhuman for having ordered his mili-tary representatives at Manila to seek means to bring about hostilities with the Filipinos. These facts prove that they wished to try us to see if we were THE PARIS AT FALMOUTH.

American Liner Safely Towed Into Harbor and Soon to Be Beached.

New York, July 12.—The advisory committee of the western passenger association resumed its session at the Hotel Netherland to-day. Representatives of the C. P. R., who were expected to be present, wired that they could not be in the city until later in the western passenger as sociation resumed its session at the Hotel Netherland to-day. Representatives of the C. P. R., who were expected to dominate all the Philippines, well considered and the properties of the western passenger as sociation resumed its session at the thotel Netherland to-day. Representatives of the C. P. R., who were expected to be present, wired that they could not be in the city until later in the western passenger as sociation resumed its session at the thotel Netherland to-day. Representatives of the C. P. R., who were expected to be present, wired that they could not be in the city until later in the properties. pendence, that we will struggle on our allies, as they were for the ove

We might well accept the autonomy America offers, but what can we do with it if our ambition is independence, and if we are to accept it, only to late overthrow by force of arms the sove eignty of America? As I believe it the intention of the autonomists make use of treachery and deceit, cannot accept such a procedure. not wish to be traitors afterward. We wish to show our character of frank-ness and sincerity, and nothing more. Let us avoid the example of those

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months' hoist for the Grand Trunk bill, natives who, having at one time been by 37 to 17. The yeas were: Messrs. colonists, accepted autonomy to enable them to make their work surer once ville, Casgrain, Clemow, Landry, Mc-Callum, McDonald (C. B.), McMillan, Mernier. Montplaisir. Owens, Perley, which is only the legitimate and noble aspiration of a people which is desirous at all cost to preserve its national honor kenzie Bowell said in voting for the second reading he reserved to himself the right to vote for the rejection of the bill right to vote for the rejection of the right to vote for the right to vote the eyes of the people but time-servers, fearful of losing their riches, threatened by risks of war. Filipinos, let us be arrived at Ottawa it was learned that Hon. W. B. Ives, former president of the Privy Council, was on board in a

SHARES AND PRODUCE.

in Favor--New York Market Strong.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 12.-The Commercia Advertiser's financial cable from London says: "The markets here were inactive. They found the patient in the same They opened dull, but improved later on a critical condition, and Sir Charles fears spurt of 11-16 in consols. The recent weakness in them is attributed to sales by discount brokers, who were unwilling to pay The privileges and election committee to-day decided to summon fifty witnesses to give evidence in the West Hu-ron election frauds. Forty-three Con-There is talk of an advance in the bank servative electors in No. 4 Colborne who rate to-morrow, but I think such action swore to voting for McLean, the Conserimprobable. Americans were buoyant, closvative candidate, but for whom only 30 votes were returned, are among those and London is encouraged by the crop reports, the St. Paul traffic report and the news that grain rates are to be advanced on found they had been removed during the

of binder-twine, after which the railway New York, July 12.-The stock market A new Canadian shipping list, replacing the one issued three years ago, was distributed to-day:

The Grandian shipping list, replacing the one issued three years ago, was large scale. An eager demand developed for Missouri Pacific and affected nearly all The first report of the Geographic Board defining the spelling and pronuntiation of 400 places, mostly in Yukon of this group of railroads were affected. district, was presented to parliament to- Missouri Pacific held the leadership of the market throughout the day, and made a late advance to 48%, an exereme rise of two points.

REGULATING THE FRENCH. Nine British Warshins Detailed for Du in Newfoundland Waters.

St. John's, July 12 .- Rear Admiral Sir ing the speech which Aguinaldo made Frederick Bedford will have nine Brit-New York, July 12.—Teddy McGovern during the recent celebration at Tarlac ish warships under his command when in the Western section of Canada, this of Brooklyn and Pedlar Palmer of Lon- of the annual anniversary of the procla- he arrives here next week. He will re-In organize the whole arrangement for the Manitoba and British Columbia, is \$5, treaty 000. coast. The French regard the situation

VOLUNTEERS FOR MANILA Oregon Regiment Wild With Joy at Finding Themselves at Home

Again. San Francisco, July 12.—The United afternoon by the tug Reginald and proceeded up the river uninjured. As it States transports Newport and Ohio, bearing the Oregon volunteer regiment from Manila, arrived here to-night. The vessels were sighted early in the afternoon, and soon the clanging of bells ing and disciplining thy little army. And the firing of cannon announced that Yet we reply we will be slaves to none, the first batch of returning volunteers to be deceived by Toronto, July 12.—(Special)—The Or soft words. Let us continue to defend angemen of Toronto and vicinity, joined our fatherland until independence is assteamed up the harbor, the soldiers gathered in excited groups on deck and nipeg for the Dominion house. some climbed into the rigging, where they shouted and cheered like mad. The health officials boarded the vessels, which changed their course toward the quarantine station, where the doctors were mak- breaker. ing a thorough investigation of the men. It is yet undecided whether the will be allowed to land in Francisco before returning to their Ore-



DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

ecial to the Colonist. smallpox in Toronto. Toronto, July 12 .- Mrs. Thornton De-Thus, from smallpox yesterday and has been taken to the isolation hospital. The

M. C. Mullarky Dead.

house was quarantined.

Montreal, July 12.—M. C. Mullarky, a well known Irish citizen, is dead, aged 70. He was a pioneer in the boot and shoe manufacturing business in this city. Hamilton's Physician's Death.

Hamilton, July 12.—Dr. Robert B. Potts, 218 King street West, died yesterday afternoon in the city hospital after an appendicitis operation. His illness was brief. He was a prominsnt secret society man.

Winnipeg, July 12.—There was a se storm in portions of southwestern Manitoba last evening. At Manitou the skating and curling rinks and the agricultural hall were blown down and some other buildings damaged.

A Wind Storm.

Man Missing. Winnipeg, July 12.-Alex. Fraser of Logan avenue has been missing since

Monday and there are fears of foul play. A Skeleton Abducted. Winnipeg, July 12.—There is much exdisappearance of a skeleton supposed be that of a farmer named Thou

Ward, who has been missing for five The skeleton was found in gravel pit near the town on Saturda, evening last and was recognized by the nnders as the remains of Ward. A party of citizens returned next morning night. The mystery is "where have they

Street Cars Collide. Winnipeg, July 12.—Two crowded ectric cars collided near the park this

vening, and several women were inured. The motorman is still unconscious and may not recover. Pardoned at Seventy. Toronto, July 13 .- James Huton, who in 1897 killed his son with a pair of shears during a row in their tailor-shop, and was sentenced to 10 years, has been

Presbyterian Finances. Toronto, July 13 .- A statement just issued by Rev. Dr. Warden estimates that \$342,752 will be required to carry on

the schemes of the Presbyterian church

The amount for Manitoba, ex-

clusive of the amounts for the synods of Aground in St. Lawrence. Montreal, July 13.-The Richelieu & Ontario steamer Spartan ran on a mud bank near Summerstown, Ont., last night. She was more than half a mile out of her course, and it is supposed her pilot mistook fishermen's lights for the range lights. She was towed off this

was an up-bound trip there were but few passengers aboard.

Manitoba Nomination. Winnipeg, July 13.—A large convention of Morris Conservatives was held Joseph Martin when he contested Win-

Winnipeg's Exhibition. Winnipeg, July 13.—Citizens' Day at

the Winnipeg industrial was a record-breaker. It is estimated that 25,000 people paid admission to the grounds. To-morrow about 6,000 will come from Minnesota and Dakota. The legislature sat for a short time this afternoon and adjourned until tomorrow night, on account of the exhibition. Mr. Johnson will ask on Tuesday if it is the intention of the government to introduce legislation at this session prohibit the the sale of intoxicating the full extent of the

powers of the province. Senator Senford's Funeral Hamilton, July 13.—The funeral of the late Hon. W. E. Sanford took place this ernoon. The funeral car was drawn four jet-black horses. The floral offerings were numerous and very appealing for a cessation of malpractices, choice. Active pall-bearers were selected from employees of the Sanford Manufacturing Co. Among the honorary pall-bearers were Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, A. T. Wood, M. P., T. H. McPherson, A. T. Wood, M. P., 1. B. M. Gurney, M. P., W. R. Brock and Ed. Gurney, Toronto; Adam Brown and William and R. Reilley, Win Iendrie, Hamilton, and R. Reilley The casket was deposited in the chapel at the cemetery, to await the arrival of Mrs. Sanford and daughters, who are on the steamer Majestic, bound rom Europe.

COLLEGE ATHLETES.

Southampton, July 12 .- The mem of the athletic teams of Yale and Harvard universities arrived here to-day by the St. Louis. Early to-morrow they will leave for their training quarters at

Capetown, July 13 .- The Cape parlia ment will open to-morrow, and exciting scenes are anticipated, owing to the attitude of Premier Schreiner on the Trans- What They Got by Helping vaal question. A large number of the opposition members favor his impeach-

CRISIS AT THE CAPE.

Opening of Parliament-

Military Activity.

Exciting Scenes Looked For at

In the meantime the Afrikander party is working up a Boer agitation and doing its utmost in this direction.

An attempt to hold a loyalist meeting at Worcester this afternoon was frustrated by the Afrikanders, who precipitated disgraceful scenes, forcibly dragging the royalist speakers from the platform and expelling them from the hall, amid jeers and insults.

The military authorities here are purchasing horses, mules and wagons and preparing to forward supplies to Kim-

INSURANCE INVESTMENTS. New York Life Decides to Dispose All Its Stocks.

New York, July 13 .- The New York Life Insurance Ct. yesterday amended its by-laws to as to provide for the sale of all its holdings in stocks. The comthy was discovered to be suffering pany's holdings in this line are about from smallnox vesterday and has been \$4.000,000. The attitude of foreign governments under the jurisdiction which the New York Life does busin was the primary cause in leading Pres dent McCall to take the step.

> FRENCH VEXATIONS AT END. Newfoundland Issuing Leases for Min ing Operations on Troubled

St. John's, Nfld., July 13 .- Another evdence of the determination of the British to force a settlement of the French shore question was afforded by the action of the colonial legislature last night the parliament of Canada for it because tion of the colonial legislature last high in passing a bill granting mining leases along the shore.

along the shore.

Mr. Morine, minister of finance, in moving the passage of the bill, said he expected within a few months all re-strictions upon mining operations along the coast would be removed by the action of the British governmen

QUEEN HELPS SPANISH FINANCES

Substantial Reduction of the Royal Allowances Made at Instance of Her Majesty.

By Associated Press. Madrid, July 13 .- The cabinet to-day, after a long discussion, adopted the offer of the Queen Regent to assist the finances of the country by giving up an other two million pesetas from the civil list. The King of Spain, Alphonso XIII., had a civil list fixed by the cortes in 1886 of 7,000,000 pesetas, or \$1,400,-000, exclusive of allowances to members of the royal family, the Queen Regent having the administration of the said sum until the King becomes of age. The annual grant to the Queen as mother to the King was fixed by the cortes in 1886 the hands of pardoned. He is in his seventieth year. at 250,000 pesetas. The immediate suc- financial satisfaction for his injuried essor was assigned 500,000 pesetas. with 250,000 to the second sister, they having been Princesses of Austria. The parents of the late King, ex-Queen Isabel and her husband, have an allowance of 1,050,000 pesetas, or \$210,000, the four infantas, his sisters, of 800,000 pesetas, or \$16,000. The total amount of the civil lists and allowances to the

relatives of the King was fixed by the cortes in 1876 at 10,000,000 pesetas, or \$2,000,000. It was recently reduced to the cortes in 1876 at 10,000,000 pesetas, or \$2,000,000. It was recently reduced to the cortes in twill invade Canada and endeavor to get a meaning of the glue husiness in 9,500,000 pesetas, or \$1,900,000.

Madrid, July 13.—Senor Silvela, the Canada. Premier, had a prolonged conference this evening with the leaders of the oppos who desire the consideration the budget proposal postponed until Oc-ober. The minister of finance had a similar conference. At a late hour a cabinet council was called to consider the situation, and it is still in progress when this despatch is sent. There are persistent reports of a cabinet cris he minister of finance refusing to yield

o the demands of the opposition groups WINS A MILLION ACRES

Northern Pacific Successfully Resists

Proposal to Curtail Land Grant. St. Paul, Minn., July 13 .- The Northern Pacific won over one million acres of land to-day in the suit of the government to declare void part of the land grant of that road which was based on the question whether the terminus of land. The decision of the United States circuit court of appeals was handed down this afternoon, and is the company's contention that Ashland is the terminus.

CHINESE RASCALITIES. Appeal to Collectors of Revenue to Show Patriotism by Honest Dealing.

London, July 13 .- The Pekin corres pondent of the Times says: "An Imperial edict has been issued de nouncing the universal peculation in the collection of the Chinese revenue and

CAVALRY FOR PHILIPPINES. General Otis Sends Request for Twenty five Hundred Horses - Dewey's

Washington, July 13.-A despatch has

been received from General Otis that there be sent to the Philippines twentyfive hundred horses, in order that a brignve hundred horses, in order that a brig-ade of cavalry may be organized for use at the end of the rainy season. General Otis has tried the horses of Manila and nearby countries, but none of them seem to be available for cavalrymen. Port Said, Egypt, July 13.—Admiral Dewey arrived here this evening on board the cruiser Olympia.

The dead man is George A. Slater, 56 years old, a roofer of Brooklyn. His son George and another man were only slightly in-jured.

Orangemen Protest

Turn Down Conservative Government.

Movement Started at Ottawa to Abolish the Corona. tion Oath.

credited to the Ministers at Ottawa.

Special to the Colonist.

Owen Sound, July 13.-E. F. Clarke, M. P., and Dr. T. Sproule, M. P., were the principal speakers at the Orange lemonstration here. Dr. Sproule said n the course of his address: "When they noticed what was goin

n in the Dominion of Canada, Sand found Roman Catholics, headed by Rev Dr. Fallon, a Roman Catholic priest Ottawa, demanding that the coronation oath be done away with; when the saw a message sent to the Pope, asking him to send an ablegate to Canada, and found that one was actually coming, to be established at Ottawa, to be a gobetween between the Pope and the govthey were within a measurable distance of stirring events. Orangemen should ook well to their principles, for they might be called on before long to stand

by them."

Mr. Clarke, referring to the movement against the coronation oath, said that those who want the oath abolished asked Conservative party had gone out on the Manitoba school question because people thought they had pandered too much to the hierarchy. Since representatives of the government cone to the court of Rome to ask inte cession of His Holiness in an international dispute. They wanted no papal cour t Ottawa.

HURRY UP IN TRANSVAAL. Tolksraad Hastens the Coming Into Effect of First Franchise

Reform. Pretoria, July 13.-The volksraad today adopted the preamble of the franchise law, which declares that the necessity exists for the immediate adoption of the law, thus avoiding the three months' previous publication required by the constitution. The decision of the

rticles of the law is now in progress. TURBULENT MACCABEES. Candidate for Initiation Goes to Hos

pital After Hard Usage by the Knights. Jamestown, N. Y., July 13 .- Roy Ter ry is at the Jamestown hospital in a ser ous condition, the result, it is alleged. injuries received while being initiated i to Jamestown tent. Knights of the Ma cabees. Terry has placed the matter is claimed that his abdomen was so as to cause inflammation of th els. His spine was injured, and one

his front teeth was knocked out. MILLIONS IN GLUE

New York, July 13 .- The organization of the United American Glue Co., with a capital of \$35,000,000, was completed

Quesnelle, July 13.-The river has risen two inches. The weather is warm.
Lillooet, July 13.—The river has rises very warm. WRECKS OFF AUSTRALIA

Carlisle Castle Goes Down With All

Hands-City of York Lost and Captain and Others Missing. The British ship Carlisle Castle was lost n a storm vesterday off Rockingham The crew perished. The Carlisle Castle (Capt. Lindsay), 1,344 tons net register left the Clyde on March 21 for Freman tle, near Perth, Western Australia. She was built at London in 1868. The British ship City of York has een wrecked off Rotnes island. Fifteen members of the crew, including the first officer and the boatswain, were saved

CARS PLUNGED IN RIVER Serious Accident on a Chicago Bridge. But No Loss of Life.

out the captain and several men

nissing.

Chicago, July 13 .- A train of nine empty passenger cars plunged into the iver from the Northwestern railway Kenzie street bridge to-day. The conductor and brakemen saved their lives by jumping, the locomotive staying on the track. The train was backing into e yard to carry a crowd of excurs sts to Elgin when the accident occurred. KILLED ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE. refley Car Runs Into Wagon and Old

Man's Life Lost. New York, July 13 .- One man was killed and two slightly injured this afternoon in an accident on the Brook-

Board of School

Proposal Made Teacher for Orphans'

New Westminster Way Teachers' E Are Cond

A lengthy report fr tendent Eaton on the schools, communication Westminster board recapita grant and the ning examinations for ter from Mr. Charles dent of the British Co Orphans, Home, concerned to teacher for Orphans, Home, concement of a teacher fo that institution, were ters for deliberation monthly meeting of th trustees last evening. could not be discussed Chairman McMicking Candless, Mrs. Gordo William Grant present when Trustee Marcha out of the city, arrive of routine business, eig of routine business, ei

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Proposal Made for Special Orphans' Home.

New Westminster Objects to **Way Teachers' Examinations** Are Conducted.

A lengthy report from City Superintendent Eaton on the re-grading of schools, communications from the New Westminster board relative to the per capita grant and the method of conducting examinations for teachers, and a letter from Mr. Charles Hayward, president of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home, concerning the appoint dent of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans, Home, concerning the appointment of a teacher for the children of that institution, were the principal matters for deliberation at the regular monthly meeting of the board of school trustees last evening. Unfortunately, all could not be discussed, there being only Chairman McMicking and Trustees McCandless, Mrs. Gordon Grant and Mrs. the William Grant present—un till 9 o'clock Chairman McMicking and Trustees McCandless, Mrs. Gordon Grant and Mrs. William Grant present — up till 9 o'clock, when Trustee Marchant, who had been out of the city, arrived. In the course of routine business, eight applications for positions on the city school staff were received and placed on file.

eived and placed on file. The secretary reported that the Lieu tenant-Governor's silver medal to the pupil attaining the highest mark for penmanship had been competed for and the prize awarded to a member of the North

school board wrote under date of June 45, asking what step, if any, had been taken by the Victoria board in regard to eapita grant. The suggestion of New Westminster board is that over and above the statutory holidays, the council of public instruction be asked to grant four days as holidays during the year, to be selected by each of school board as it may deem best. provision such as this would enable the provision such as this would enable the board, without loss to its per capita grant, to allow the schools a holiday upon the festive occasions which are likely to occur during the year, and which are not provided for by the regulations.

Another important communication from the New Westminster board under late of June 29 coolead the following date of June 22 enclosed the following resolutions passed by that body:

"Whereas, The government of British Columbia has been pleased to appoint among others John H. Kerr, B. A., and Edward B. Paul, M. A., to be examined at the approaching examination of can-didates for teachers' certificates (1899), and, whereas, the said John H. Kerr, B. A., and Edward B. Paul, M. A., are teachers in the high schools of Vancou-"Whereas, In the ordinary course of events it is likely that there will be a large attendance of pupils from Vancov-ver and Victoria high schools at such ex-

amination: and "Whereas, The board, without imputing the slightest intention of wrong-doing, is of the opinion that a pupil being examined by his own teacher has an unconscious advantage over other appli-cants, inasmuch as such pupil has a more intimate knowledge of the style of

question and answer likely to be asked and required by such examiner; "Therefore, Be it resolved that we enter a protest against such appointments as being wrong in principle, and that in our opinion no high school teacher should be upon the board of examiners, but the same ought to be composed of independent educationalists, chosen from the school inspectors of school inspectors of the province, or from among other duly qualified, dis-

rested persons."
e former communication was referred

was allowed to stand over until the next meeting of the board.

Mr. Eaton stated that good progress was being made on the repairs to the schools, the work being now well advanced.

The board at this juncture went into committee of the whole to further consider the mittee of the whole to further consider the mittee of the whole to further consider the dering prompt service soon brought the

by the Alpha at the Skeena on the voyage south, and here a prize bald-headed age south, and here a prize bald-headed age south, and here a prize bald-headed eagle weighing 25 pounds and measuring which was left over to be considered at a subsequent meeting, is as follows:

INSPECTOR'S SUGGESTIONS.

The passenger list of the Alpha is as follows:

Jos. Thibseleau, P. Collorub, R. W. Mayor Lag Roy W. Genderon, Moise Be-

Trustees of Victoria Schools-Ladies and Gentlemen: I have the honor to gett, Aug. Larrior, Jas. Knight, Phil. W. report the following estimate of next Bates, Fred B. Freeman, W. H. Bates, A. year's attendance at the graded schools,

2,389

Your attention is particularly called to the obvious necessity of an additional our passions.

teacher for the Spring Ridge school, and to the very full attendance expected in four of the other schools.

An examination of the details of the School Trustees

An examination of the details of the grading shows that, except in one or two schools, little regard, if any, has been paid to your recent order that "not less than 45 nor more than 55 pupils shall be assigned to any one teacher." Considerable re-grading will therefore be necessary at the beginning of next term, in order to bring the numbers in the various divisions within the prescribed

various divisions within the prescribed In this connection I may remind the

board that the regulations of the council of public instruction provide that promotions shall be based mainly on the results of written examinations held at the end of the term or year. Without the end of the term or year. Without discussing here the merits of the method of grading—which, by the way, does not exist in Germany, and has been discarded generally in England and in many of the leading cities of the United States and Canada, as wrong in principle and unsatisfactory in results—I would suggest that the determination of the method of grading city schools is a matter that might perhaps be safely left by the department in the hands of the local authorities, as is done in other provinces authorities, as is done in other province of the Dominion.

STATIONERY FEES.

As you are aware, it is the custom for As you are aware, it is the custom for each teacher to collect from the pupils a fee for the purchase of a common stock of stationery for class-room use during the term. After a thorough examination of this practice, I am satisfied that its continuance is desirable, but that it should be brought more directly under the recognition of the board. I respectfully submit the following as suitable regulations in the premises:

regulations in the premises:

1. Teachers are authorized to collect a stationery fee at the beginning of each term from pupils who do not prefer to provide their own class-room stationery supplies; and with the money so col-lected to purchase such supplies for gen-

eral use.

2. Pupils who fail to pay the fee, or to provide themselves with the necessary supplies, shall be suspended until the The secretary of the New Westminster required provision, in one form or an-

other, is made.

3. The fees so charged shall not aggregate in the school year more than 50 cents per pupil in high and grammar classes; 35 cents in intermediate classes, or 20 cents in primary classes. 4. At the end of each term, teachers shall report in detail to the board upon

the money so collected and its expenditure, with receipts therefor. THE HIGH SCHOOL.

In previous reports I have expressed ny conviction that the efficiency of the High school is very greatly impaired by the lack of suitable direction and recognition on the part of the council of pub

There is no authorized course of study efining the scope of the instruction to e given, limiting the choice of pupils in the selection of their studies, and leading up to an appropriate leaving certifi-cate. The consequence is a multiplication of classes to meet the diverse de-mands of the students that over-taxes

aminations of the High school as of any service in determining the scholarship of candidates for such certificates. In other provinces, as I have previously pointed out, the prescribed High school course and the examinations thereon constitute the scholarship basis on which teachers' certificates are awarded.

I have the honor to be, ladies and gentlemen, your obedient servant, FRANK H. EATON, City Superintendent

THE ALPHA ARRIVES.

Victoria, July 12, 1899.

was allowed to stand over until the next moment afterwards he disappeared, to be found again with an open razor, en-

met school regulations in order that they man to his senses. A call was made might be ready for printing at the earliest by the Alpha at the Skeena on the voy-

Mayer, Jas. Roex, W. Genderon, Moise Bereport the following estimate of next year's attendance at the graded schools, respectively. The estimate is based on the returns of the recent grading examinations, details of which are hereto annexed:

Average per teacher.

Total Total Average per teacher.

North Ward. 630 52.5
South Park. 471 52.3
Girls' Central 409 51.
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South Park. 277 46.
Spring Ridge. 182 60.7
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Rosenth Park 277 48.
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Poverty may be necessary to starve

A Field Day.

James Bays Now Arranging Plans for an Afternoon of Athletics.

Nelson Lacrosse Men Making Overtures for a Visit to the Coast.

with the programme.

The committee of management is to meet again next Tuesday evening—they had an important meeting last night—to receive reports from the boating com-mittee, to whom has been referred the matter of representation at the Astoria

regatta.

Members who intend taking part in the forthcoming club regatta are urgently requested to enter their names without delay on the list placed in the club house for that purpose, to enable the boating committee to select crews for the various events. The programme now in preparation is an extremely at-

LACROSSE.

Nanaimo vs. J. B. A. A. Arrangements were perfected last evening at the regular meeting of the managing committee of the J. B. A. A. managing committee of the J. B. A. A. for next Saturday's match between the two above mentioned teams. For the past week the home team have been practising regularly, and have been fortunate, enough to secure the services of three of Victoria's best known players. for next Saturday's match between the two above mentioned teams. For the three of Victoria's best known players, people to know the awful facts and to give who have been unavailable previous to a judgment that was right. From inquiry this match. George Snider has come to the conclusion that he is not too old the teaching resources of the school, and renders definiteness of aim and consistency of organization and instruction impossible.

to play lacrosse, and has therefore defend his impeached colleagues, as he was bound to defend Mercler when he was impossible. In particular, separate classes must be formed for pupils qualifying for teachers' certificates, because the department does not recognize its own experiment does not been does not recognize its own experiment does not recognize its own experiment does not recognize its own experiment does not been does not recognize its own experiment does not recognize its own experiment does not recognize its own experiment. handling a lacrosse stick for some time Pat says he is in great form, having accomplished a record trip from Dawson to the Coast, and will show the public on Saturday that he is pretty lively on his feet. The Fifth regiment band has been secured for the occasion, and will give a concert at the grounds before the commencement of the match.

A Coast Tour Contemplated. The Nelson Tribune just to hand prints the following with reference to a projected Coast tour of the lacrossists

of that flourishing Kootenay city: The management of the Nelson lacteam has received a favorable reply

The April ARRUES.

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HARD HIT BY THE TIMES

The comments of the London Times are not at all relished at Ottawa. It was other mot at all relished at Ottawa. It was otherwise a couple of years ago. When the Fielding tariff was brought down and the Times spoke well of it the ministers could not find words strong enough in which to express their appreciation of the good judgment and great impartiality of the world's leading journal. Now the opinion entertained of the Times is changed. Sir Wilfrid Laurier hastened to explain to parliament yesterday that on the Yukon question is has been "hoaxed," that it does not understand the facts, and that, indeed, it was hoaxed before in the matter of the alleged Parnell letters. This allusion to the Parnell affair gave Sir Charles Tupper the opportunity for a contrast that he could The North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen, which organization controls aquatic sport in British Columbia and the neighboring states, has elected as its president for the current year (1899-1900) Mr. R. L. Clisan, of the Portland Rewing Club: Mr. J. S. on the other hand, shrinks from an inquiry. Imports that he could scarcely have expected. He pointed out that immediately charges were made against Mr. Parnell that gentleman called for an inquiry. Curlously enough, the inquiry he got was a commission of judges—the very thing Sir Hibbert Tupper has asked for in his impeachment of Mr. Sifton. Mr. Parnell sought an inquiry because he knew he could prove his innocence. Mr. Sifton, Oc., the scope of which has for some Portland Rewing Club: Mr. J. S. on the other hand, shrinks from an inquiry time past been generally understood by

possible that a number of provincial championship races may be incorporated with the programme.

This quite the total data wides. Sate made to the long and perilous journey that the Times might tell the truth about Canada's wealth. The rascalities with which she was faced were as surprising to her as they were damaging and disgusting to all honorable Canadians. The Times exposed the pestilential conditions that prevailed solely in the interests of British charcater and humanity. I astonished that journal when the news reached it the other day that the Ottawa ministers had conspired to prevent the investigation asked for in parliament, for never before has a government, Imperial or colonial, set itself in opposition to the reasonable and just demand of the people that the administration of their affairs, re-

ported or believed to be bad, be carefully and impartially examined. The standard of public honor is high in England, and such a thing as the resistance of an inquiry into official transactions is unknown. To say that an impartial British journal is hoaxed because it pronounces governmental objection to an investigation into public affairs a serious mistake is to talk nonsense.

It is well to remember that this is not the a judgment that was right. From inquiry the Premier shrinks to-day, to the astonish-ment of the world, because he is bound to

Many Tourists At the Hotels.

Summer Excursion Season Has Marked Influence on-Local Travel.

Lord Falconer a Present Visitor -Dr. Grant's Party Due on Sunday.

Will Ask City

Partell sought an inquiry because he knew he could prove his innocence. Mr. Sifton, on the other hand, shrinks from an inquiry because he knew he could prove his innocence. Mr. Sifton, on the other hand, shrinks from an inquiry because he knews that Sir Hibbert will prove his guilt.

The accutive committee is guilt. The Times might be misled in respect of the Yancouver Rowing Club, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is a composed of Messrs. P. E. Stowell and W. A. Robb, of the Portland Rowing Club; J. A. Russell and J. H. Senkler, of the Vancouver Rowing Club; and H. D. Helmcken and A. J. Dallain, of the J. B. A. A.

A general meeting of the Bays has been convened for the evening of the 20th instant, to take under consideration the advisability of holding a field day of athletic sports—which will of course include cycling events—some time the early autumn. It is quite possible that a number of provincial championship races may be incorporated with the programme.

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The Times might be misled in respect of the Helding from the city, but not an exorbitant one, it is stated, and in the event of the plan proposed being carried through, a new and elegantly appointed vessel will be placed on the Vancouver-Victoria run, with unsurpassed passenger accommodation, the advisability of holding a field day of athletic sports—which will of course include cycling events—some time the early autumn. It is quite to the outfit rotten to the core. The Times has no desire to condemn Mr. Sifton or his satellites. As a matter of fact, the impartial writter who visited the Yukon did not go there to find out wrongs. She made the long and perllous journey that the Times in the early autumn. It is quite the long and perllous journey that the Times in the large yards of the Old Country, her cost when delivered in Victoria being not less than \$400,000 As side-wheeled steamers are adjudged preferable to propellers for inland water service, it is anticipated that the new

FROM TEXADA.

The Clayoquot Returns and Leaves Again To-day With a Heavy Load.

Steamer Clayoquot was in yesterday from Texada. Capt. Magneson reports that the new smelter on the island will be in operation next week, and thereafter will be kept busy. There are at present 2,000 tons of ore on the dump awaiting treatment and an insphase. awaiting treatment, and an inexhaust ible supply is to be obtained close by.

The Clayoquot landed most of her passengers at Nanaimo on the way down. She will return to the island to-day with all the freight she can carry.

TALE OF A DOG.

An Excedingly Wise Canine Travelling Between Victoria and the North.

This is the story of "Pat" (surname unknown), who by his own choice and desire may be known as the Amur's dog. He is a crossbred specimen of dogdom, not calculated to take a prize at any bench show upon his good looks, yet blessed with sufficient intelligence to be entitled to the privilege of the universal franchise It is with regard to Pat's superior wis dom that the tale is told—its truth being attested by Mr. M. T. Potts, of the operating company now in charge of the Amur, and Mr. Half being prepared to file a corroborative affidavit should such be desired.

Pat is an independent dog. He acknowledges no man as master, and he travels

when he chooses to indulge in a change of air and scene. It was at Wrangel some time ago that he first attached himself to the ship, walk-ing solemnly up the grangplank, selecting a cozy berth commanding the comfortable heat of the engineroom, and then making various trips ashore to bring with him a store of treasured bones in order that full rations might be assured on the run

avoid assessment. Or perhaps it was because of Pat's disreputable appearance.

In any event he determined to watch developments when Victoria was reached and if the author of the indignant denial claimed the dog at the journey's end give him a piece of his mind.

He did not have a chance, however. As soon as the railway bridge was crossed Pat was out of the train, with no further thought of the lnnocent recipient of his attentions, and bounded over the intervening territory to the Amur's dock.

In any event he determined to watch developments when Victoria was reached and if the author of the indignant denial claimed the dog at the journey's end give him a piece of his mind.

At Christina lake there are two townsites and one inhabitant. The mosquitoes are active and enterprising. Burnt Basin and McRae creek give every promise of being a productive district. Reports from not one but a half a dozen properties under development are most encouraging. In Grand Forks they talk of the Graves smelter and Grand Forks real estate.

It is a good thing for the Boundary country to the Amur's dock.

the privileges and protection of the American flag to the shipping of Porto Riccand the Philippines. All ships owned by residents of these islands at the time of the exchange of the ratification of the treaty are included in the order.

LOCKJAW DEFIES TREATMENT.

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Passaic, N. J., July 11.—Justice J. A. Grotsky died last night in this city, of lockiaw. On the Fourth of July, while celebrating the day, he was accidentally short in the hand. Tetanus developed. Serum was injected into his brain as a part of the treatwent.

A watson, Miss Watson and G. A. and Mrs. Hollister.

C. G. H. St. Hill, of London, has returned from a flag to the shipping of Porto Riccand and the Philipping of Porto Riccand that the behal every time Vancouver Province had better the province, and it is about time that it was told that the other five-sixths intend to run the show. In the trade of the Fourth of July, while relations of the country is noticeable at other five-sixths intend to run the show. In the vancouver Province had better understand that it is not much of a fact to the mines where a develop. The C. G. H. St. Hill, of London, has returned from a falling out. Van the population of the province, and the beld every time Vancouver The Scale the Province and the behal of the province, and the population of the province, and the behal every mine Vancouver and victorian the trade of the Stockton, Cl., The Vancouver and victorian the close to the mines where a develop, and the population of the province, and the Country in the trade from from Grand Forks to Midway is an easy stage. Fr

For a Bonus. CAN YOU BE CONVINCED.

That Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment Will Absolutely Cure Itching Piles? A Trial Will Convince You, And Cost Only a Stamp.

Instead of using large space in this paper to convince you of the fact that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a positive cure for Piles, we have another plan which will convince the most skaptical

We know that if you try Dr. Chase's Ointment you will be convinced, just as scores of thousands have been, by being cured. If we could hand you a sample box of Dr. Chase's Ointment we would do so, but we can't, and therefore we ask you to send us your name and address and a 2-cent stamp for postage, and we shall send you a sample box of Dr. Chase's Ointment and a copy of Dr. Chase's Supplementary Recipe Book.

There may be enough in the sample to cure you, and if so we shall not lose in the long run, for you will tell your friends, and the fame of this great Ointment well spread. This special offer is for a short time only. Send to-day. Dr. Chase's Ointment for sale by all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., TORONTO.

The Columbia Flouring Mills Company

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the large yards of the Old Country, her cost when delivered in Victoria being not less than \$400,000 or thereabouts.

Premier, Three Star, Superfine, Gaham and Whole Wheat Flour.

R. P. Rithet & Co., Proprietors, Victoria.



ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

AGENTS: M. Douglas & Go., and G. E. Golson & Son, Montre 1.

MILLIONS PUT IN BOUNDARY. Immense Mineral Areas to Yield Fortunes to Thousands of Patient

country that a smelter is being built concurrently with the railroad. The railway would not do much to relieve the situation by itself. The country is exhausted with the development of the last year, which has brought no returns yet. Greenwood, which had a boom, is suffering more than any other place. But every camp in the country is quiet. It is going to be longer before the railway is in working shape than the people in the country imagined. At present the bridge gang and tracklayers are creeping down Christina lake, and they have quite a bit of work before them before they get to Grand Forks, let alone Greenwood. The liveliest places in the country are close to the mines where a development of the railway is in working shape than the people in the country imagined. At present the bridge gang and tracklayers are creeping down Christina lake, and they down the surely farther west had better go in the other way. Camp McKinney is the western limit of a journey through the Boundary country, but from all sources comes the same story of mineral, mineral, mineral, while surely if slowly from the East comes the advance they get to Grand Forks, let alone Greenwood. The liveliest places in the country are close to the mines where a development of the last year, which has brought no returns yet. Greenwood, which had a boom, is suffering more than any other place. But every camp in the country is farther west had better go in the other way. Camp McKinney has a very bright future before it, and a few years will see quite an output of gold from that camp.

Anyone who wishes to look over the country and place and the other way. Camp McKinney has a very will have before it, and a few years will see quite an output of gold from that camp.

parties, one often wonders whether the prospector who whittled sticks and discussed the universe round the stove in the store has departed. A good many of them are up the west fork of the Kettle river. They are wearing out shoe leather

country that a smelter is being built coning machinery is to be erected this sum-

The Colonist.

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1899.

THE WRECK BAY GOLD FIELD. hope to be able to give such a report representative a person living in Nova one more of those which get into circuis not legally and morally entitled. lation upon insufficient data, the sooner

VISITING PRESSMEN.

ly four hundred representatives of the dition on which a boat valued at \$400,urging the government to decide as soon
that the matter up by and our own. In view of this, we fancy deny the divinity of the principles of and our own. In view of this, we fancy deny that it was inconsistent press of the Middle and Eastern states. 000 and capable of steaming 20 knots as possible upon the fate of the several a number of ladies in the party, but couver. This bonus is only equal to the pointed out that the restriction, if it is not apply to the should have permitted unaccounted central transfer of ladies in the party, but couver. This bonus is only equal to the pointed out that the restriction, if it is not apply to the should have permitted unaccounted central transfer of ladies in the party, but couver. This bonus is only equal to the pointed out that the restriction, if it is of them prominent, were represented. years. It is certainly a moderate re-In anticipation of their visit, the Colon- quest. The character of the stockhold- interested might arrange accordingly. He ist expressed its wish that such of the ers of the company furnish the best pospeople of Victoria as had any suggestion sible guarantee that can be asked as to we must be prepared to surrender our for the information of these visitors any promise that they may make in this ial government, but thought something gestion was received. Whether this is under the proposed arrangement will marks on this head have no connection to be taken as a compliment, and as evicease: the steamer will be upon the route with the present subject. dencing the opinion of the people that and the company will of course continue Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied with a the Colonist knows all there is to be said in this way, or whether it was due to see the citizens will good deal of earnestness, and the Toin this way, or whether it was due to see their way clear to adopt this proportion of Globe's correspondent says that the sheer indifference, we express no only still represent the street of the str sheer indifference, we express no opin- sition when it is submitted to them. ion. It is interesting to chronicle the fact. Yesterday morning when the party were ready to see the city, very few persons were on hand to extend them spoken in its opinion that party lines even the courtesy of a friendly word. The absence was noted, as it was so which it means that federal lines shall much in contrast with the reception they received elsewhere and be followed. We do not think that its by lost sight of in a burst of loyal enthey received elsewhere and be followed. We do not think that its by lost sight of in a burst of loyal enthey will greatly strengthen their case. ception they received elsewhere, and that it is not characteristic of Canada will be shown by the fact that Vancouver is preparing to entertain the same party in a liberal way. We do not wish to be understood as finding fault. We are only stating the finding fault. We are only stating the federal issues mixed up with our local plain facts of the case. If this is, in the opinion of the people of Victoria, the best way to receive visitors, who are in a position to say many good words for the city, we have no objection to make.

We only ask that when next the Colonist.

What we need in this province more We only ask that when next the Colonist than anything else is a representative and the other city papers are asked why and the other city papers are asked why they do not put forth more effort to to the world the questioners will them, does this, it matters little what are the to the world, the questioners will themselves be prepared with some suggestions preferences of its members in federal In fairness to our late visitors, we may avowedly non-partizan as relates to fedin fairness to our late visitors, we may add that they did not expect any lavish contentarianment. They came prepared to course he free to exercise their personal as related as related to the fairness to our late visitors, we may deplicable to course Island favor the idea. The Collike the other systems above related to that if the laws had only applied to chinese they would not have been into think that the press of the province vidual. When one has endeavored to the course he free to exercise their personal course he free to exercise the free to ex They were much pleased with what they predilections, but as a government they saw. They went away impressed with the beauty and advantages of Victoria World gives as its reason for taking its the beauty and advantages of Victoria. As their stay was so very short, it was new position that the Conservatives are perhaps better that no set programme pledged to it, and therefore that the Libwas prepared. In fact, owing to uncer- erals must take up the gauntlet that has tainty as to their movements, there was been thrown down. We decline to be no time to prepare a programme, if any lieve that the Conservative party of this one had desired to do so. But we can province considers itself pledged to anynot help thinking that an excellent op- thing of the kind. The resolution portunity of creating a still more fa- adopted by the Vancouver Convention vorable impression was lost by the in- was for something in futuro, and predidifference of the citizens. There will be cated upon an existing state of facts, another press association here from East- and is not obligatory upon any one under ern Canada in a few weeks.

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

We are glad to see the Oregonian drawing attention to the importance of that it is essential for all the business the United States having no obstacles interests of the province to unite in put in the way of free access to the lower securing good government. Yukon by way of the Canadian portion The World speaks of the immorality of that river. The disposition on the of coalitions, and says they are rightly part of the United States press has been to discuss this question as though the the name. This seems to us like begpossession of the ports at the head of ging the question. It raises an issue Lynn canal gave them control of the that is not involved. Perhaps the World situation. It does not. The Yukon from will undertake to show what principle Bennett to the 141st meridian is as a Conservative compromises when he much the highway to interior Alaska as unites with a Liberal in devising a sound it is to Klondike. If Canada saw fit provincial policy, or vice versa. We to refuse bonding privileges to United can easily understand that it may seem States merchandise destined to points in to the leaders of the federal parties interior Alaska, it could not be got into highly desirable that every voter shall the country at all, except by the long, at all times have in mind the supremacy round-about way of St. Michaels. On of one or the other of those parties the other hand, if the United States is and that everything shall be subordin permitted to retain possession of the ated to that object. But the question bond. Canada can get a route to the most vitally concerned are so wholly dissea from the Yukon over her own terriout of interior Alaska for all but two other in the one and work in harmony months in the year. The United States on the other. We are inclined to think cannot shut Canada out of the Yukon that the World does not voice the senticountry at all. Under these circum- ments of its own party in its new depargoods from the sea to the interior.

A MATTER OF MILEAGE.

The Times thinks that Sir Hibbert Tupper ought not to have drawn milea member of parliament shall make a party lines. declaration of the number of miles which he travelled in coming from his home to attend the session of parliament, graves of departed brethren to-morrow.

makes up the list. Sir Hibbert Tupper could not truthfully certify that he had travelled from Pictou to Ottawa, for he

THE FERRY SERVICE.

will ask the citizens to give a subsidy est of accuracy. Yesterday Victoria was visited by near- of \$25,000 a year for ten years as a con-

PARTY LINES. The Vancouver World is very out-

views will be well received except by a very small percentage of the voters. The Colonist has taken considerable trouble to sound public opinion on this the business interests-and so that it which have actuated the government in as to how the thing ought to be done. politics. Such a government should be present conditions. The session of 1899 put a new face upon the political situation in British Columbia and demon-

strated in the strongest possible manner

Lynn canal ports and refuses to permit involved in federal issues and those with Canadian goods to cross the strip in which British Columbia politics are tory. Canada can shut the United States why men should not be opposed to each stances, it is more to the interest of the ture. We are quite sure that it does United States than Canada to arrange not express the views of many leading for the unrestricted transportation of Liberals in Victoria. If it were thought desirable to draw lines in local politics. as the World suggests, the Conservatives could contemplate the result with perfect equanimity, but unless such a course is forced upon them, we believe age from Victoria to Ottawa, seeing that the majority of the Conservatives will age from Victoria to Ottawa, seeing that the majority of the Conservatives will ther than this I will not say at present, but I will repeat that we have given due the representations to the representation to the representation to the representation to the representations to the representation a little on this subject. The law is that the best men available, irrespective of

The Odd Fellows will decorate the

The discussion in parliament over the laws for the exclusion of Japanese and white workingmen of British Columbia similar instance occurred in the case of Gen. Laurie, who was elected from a Nova Scotia constituency. The General went to live in Frederick. The General the Columbia was very interesting. In its report, the Toronto Globe makes the constituency. Favorable reports continue to be received from the black sand of Wreck
Bay, and there seems to be good reason

Ottown Hodger to the description of the legislation was a part of the property of the property of the property of the legislation was a part of the property Bay, and there seems to be good reason to believe that they may prove productive. The Colonist sent a representative yesterday to visit the scene of the discovery, with instructions to report upon matters just as he finds them. We on matters just as he finds them. We hope to be able to give such a report representative a person living in Nova clusion on the subject. Some of its memas will establish the character of the Scotia. Will the Times say that the bers, notably Col. Baker, were outspoken opinion that there would be little diffidistrict. In the meantime, it would perperson so elected should draw mileage against any laws calculated to restrict culty in assimilating such Japanese as haps be well if those persons who con- from Victoria? Should be certify that in any way the absolute freedom of come into the country, but seemed to template going to the scene would await he had travelled from Victoria to Ot- every person, no matter of what nationour representative's return. We hope tawa to attend the session? As it will ality, to come to the province and ento be able to print his report in Tuesday's not be contended in such a case that the gage in any employment. The legisla-Colonist. If the expectations of those member should draw mileage from his tion of 1898, which was disallowed, was ing question has an immediate local inwith whom representatives of this paper constituency, why should he do so when passed in accordance with the generally have talked are substantiated, the discovery will be a matter of great importcovery will be a matter of great importfrom his residence? Sir Hibbert has not

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Col. Prior brought the matter up by As is usual in such cases, there were will be put on between here and Van
as possible upon the fate of the several consent to any legislation, except of such with the Christian idea of God that He consent to any legislation, except of such should have permitted unaccounted cenmore than a hundred newspapers, most insurance on the vessel during the ten to be set aside, should be disposed of at people of Japan by name. This, as turies to pass and millions upon millions of them prominent, were represented, years, It is a people of Japan by name. This, as turies to pass and millions upon millions are represented. to make as to what ought to be printed their ability and readiness to make good own wishes to the desires of the Imperweuld communicate with us. There was to be no money in it for the Colonist, but to be no money in it for the Colonist, but to be no money in it for the Colonist, but to be no money in it for the Colonist, but to be no money in it for the Colonist, but to be no money in it for the Colonist, but to be no money in it for the Colonist, but to be no money in it for the Colonist, but to be no money in it for the Colonist, but to be no money in it for the Colonist, but to be no money in it for the Colonist, but to be no money in it for the Colonist, but to be no money in it for the Colonist, but to be done to check the influx of undesirable immigrants who would suptible to be no money in it for the Colonist, but to be no money in it for the Colonist in th quite the reverse, for we offered to give tablished. One of the advantages of an plant white laborers. Col. Prior's obas much space as possible to printing annual bonus is that the citizens will jections are directed to Japanese, as well bonus, not to exceed \$17,500 a year, for spacetions and to surgicians and the surgicians are directed to Japanese, as well to surgicians and the surgicians are directed to Japanese, as well to surgicians and the surgicians are directed to Japanese, as well to surgicians and the surgicians are directed to Japanese, as well to surgicians are directed to suggestions, and to furnish each visitor what they have to pay. as Chinese. He also spoke in regard to the years, in consideration of the establishment of thought paye had teachers with a copy of the paper. Not one sug- At the end of the ten years all liability the Doukobors and Galicians, but his re-

closing sentences of his speech were class connection will be provided. We shows the relation of Christianity to all greeted with such a burst of applause as shall take an early opportunity to place systems of religion in quite a new light. has rarely been heard in parliament. Not some facts bearing upon this matter be- Buddhism, Brahmanism, Zoroastrianism a man on either side of the house was fore the public so that it may be intellisilent, and the cheers lasted for several gently discussed. At present we may ancient and modern worlds are dead minutes. Party distinctions, says the say to the promoters of this enterprise creeds. They appeal to the intelligence Globe, were for the time being complete-

pared to make some sacrifices. I know connection may demand at our hands. If we are to share the glory and partici-

terfered with. If the legislature will generally is averse to such a step. The gain some definite idea of what some of re-enact them so as to make them ap- Province thinks it is worse than idle to the teachers of the past have labored ply only to Chinese, they will be allowed hope that British Columbia under pres- to indicate as the way of life, he begins to stand.

the time the act was introduced, this ficient government. The Vernon News, wayfaring man, though a fool, may not paper pointed out that the introduction which thinks a general election the best erretherein." Thus Christianity, instead ment was made without any discussion the formation of a truly representative tems of antiquity, is the supplement of

and perhaps the best thing to do is many of them will favor it now. to quote the Globe's report of his remarks:

must be no doubt some reason, that ssary to hear the other side, as there sust be two sides to every question, bewidely dissimilar.

The same is not the many, and that the day is not far distant when not to be a christian—that is not to enjoy in around the same in th of the government, and it would be nechave named, belonging to the Anglo-Saxon race, have evinced the greatest repugnance to the immigration of Chinthey will adopt upon this question. Further than this I will not say at present,

The debate was continued by Mr. Sif-ton, who said that he was very much in accord with the views expressed by or would-be leaders.

Only a very small proportion of the in the highest places, or whose withings people allow themselves to be swayed in such matters by the wishes of leaders have been many John the Baptists cry-ing in the wilderness of doubt during the last fifty years.

and upon this statement the clerk ANTI-MONGOLIAN LEGISLATION. Col. Prior, and that he hoped some means would be found whereby the

ally no difference of opinion in parlia-Japanese government takes exception to. old-fashioned reply to this used to be

PORT ANGELES FERRY.

ferry of a certain class. We suppose it who taught as lofty a system of ethics may be taken for granted that in any and as exalted a conception of the Deity event the Port Angeles railway will pro-It will not do for us, as British subjects, only to sing "God Save the Queen" of \$42,500, for ten years. In exchange, question of "value received."

PARTY LINES.

Sir Wilfrid, in the course of his speech, party lines. On the contrary, the weight borrowed; the most that attracts in it expressed his regret that the provincial of opinion, so far, seems to be quite the is a perversion of Christianity. It is ent conditions can adopt a cleavage on to appreciate what it means to have Colonist readers will recall that at federal lines and have a stable and ef- path indicated, so plainly that "the of the word "Japanese," which amend- solution of the present situation, favors of being antagonistic to the great syswhatever, would imperil the legislation. British Columbia government. It is a them all. It takes man up where the plies, Wagons, Buggles and Carts. In regard to legislation for the exclus- little soon to know what the majority of evolution of human thought was obliged on of the Chinese, Sir Wilfrid did not the Mainland papers have to say about to leave him and carries him forward to define the policy of the government, the World's suggestion, but judging a haven of safety. You may lay down which he said will be announced later, he from their attitude towards the question the teachings of Buddha or Zoroaster made a statement of very great interest in the past, we feel confident that not with a feeling of wonder and intellectual

Party government has not proved such also a feeling of discontent. They give an invariable success that it should be glimpses of fields which every one With regard to the Chinese and Jap- resorted to, unless under absolute neces- wishes to reach, but they do not point anese questions, he would say at once that he sympathized largely with the members from British Columbia in the members from British Columbia in the more thickly settled, and the province is more thickly settled, and the sons can hope to follow. Nowhere in ttitude they are taking as to the desira- various problems in government which all the mystery and uncertainty to be ility of having Mongolian immigration require most attention now have been found in these wonderful writings, do we It is a fact, for which there disposed of, our local politics may settle find any one who says: "I am the way, there is a sentiment of absolute repug-nance on the part of the Anglo-Saxon we have chiefly to deal with here are satisfy the intellectual appetite, but they race, one of the most tolerant races on questions more of a business than po- do not appease the hunger of the soul. the face of the earth, which opens its doors to all other races, towards the litical character. We have no surplus We believe the intellectual activity Mongolian race. That such a sentiment exists could not be denied, and no gov- life. In fact, most people believe such of this article will result in the recogniernment could ignore the fact; on the men are too few. Moreover, to draw fed- tion, not only of the reasonableness of contrary, the Dominion government re-contrary, the Dominion government re-cognized and dealt with it accordingly. The imposition of a prohibitory ax upon have hitherto acted in full accord in pro- but their absolute necessity for the welthe subjects of another nation is one vincial matters, and throw into enforced fare of mankind not only by the few requiring the most serious consideration alliance others whose views as to the but by the many, and that the day is

The division of the voters of this province into Conservatives and Liberals is know that we have done our best to established the result of accident. They have tablish a trade with China and Japan. never been divided upon any great issue The first effect of modern scientific prolow it may look a little invidious that of a federal character. In this respect gress was that materialism gained a re when we have done our best to develop the similarity of British Columbia and trade between Canada and China and Lanan, by granting heavy subsidies to New Brunswick is remarkable. These All literature was frankly materialistic. steamship companies, we should, on the only two provinces of the Domin- The change in this respect is very other hand, adopt measures that will re- ion where the lines of cleavage existing marked. Literature is becoming very trict that trade. But we have to look at at the time of Union have been ignored. spiritualistic, by which we do not mean the major fact, the dominant fact, that the people of British Columbia, as well They were ignored in New Brunswick that it is devoted to what used to be and as the people of all the other places I because the great issue of Confederation is yet called by some spiritualism. Unovershadowed everything else, and upon less we greatly misread the signs of the it the old provincial parties were hope- times the world is on the eve of such a se and Japanese to settle amongst them, lessly divided. They were ignored in revival of spiritual religion as it has may say at once, without committing this province, because with Confederation never experienced. A triumph seems any breach of secrecy, that the government and new to be awaiting Christianity in the very ment will be prepared at an early date issues. In New Brunswick when the attempt was made to introduce federal mind, although it may not come in exactconsideration to the representations which have been made to us upon the that declined to recognize them, and so foreseen by courageous thinkers, who subject by the members from British we believe it would be in this province. by the way are not always those who sit Only a very small proportion of the in the highest places, or whose writings

EVOLUTIONS OF THOUGHT.

All persons who have the time and opportunity to keep in touch with current literature must be impressed with the extreme activity prevailing in that domain of thought which deals with the spiritual side of man's nature. Every religious system is being so thoroughly examined that comparative theology may be almost said to have gained a place beside comparative anatomy. Very extraordinary things are being brought to light. We are beginning to learn that conceptions of the Deity and paratively few people in Palestine and later to Christendom, are widespread and of unfathomable antiquity. It is being shown that the term "heathen as one of reproach has been grossly mis used, and is no more to be taken as descriptive of moral conditions than the Roman word "barbarian" was to be regarded as typefying a low degree of material progress or degraded social conditions. The reference is to the systems of religion in their purity, not to the ment as to the desirability of not legis- degraded forms which they have aslating against Japanese by name, or do- sumed in popular use. A few ing anything calculated to disturb the years ago it was one of the friendly relations between that Empire favorite arguments of those who that the members of the house will not Christianity that it was inconsistent pointed out in the correspondence with of people to live and die without ever the Imperial government, is what the catching a glimpse of the truth. The

teries which it was impious to endeavor The proposed ferry to Port Angeles is to fathom. The reply which the student witnesses of truth, and that all races lishment by the company of a railway evolution of thought nave had teachers

in evolving anything upon which hope could gain a sure foothold. On the other hand the very essence of Christianity is the hope which it holds out to the individual. In this respect

it is unique among religions. Mohammedanism imitates it to some extent, but it is a palpable imitation. Indeed, this remarkable creed, while it has millions We do not observe much disposition on of believers, does not deserve to be the part of the press to support the ranked as one of the world's great resuggestion of the Vancouver World as to ligions from an intellectual point of running the next local election on federal view. All that is good in it has been

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Thirty days from this date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to lease 800 acres, beginning at a point just north of what is known as the "Pass," between the McIntyre and Deer Park ranches; thence to the Fraser; thence to the Frank English pre-emption. Deer Park Ranch, Chilcoten, June 5.

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Steamer Oahu

The final chapter of the sea was comp just-arrived Aorangi the steamer Perths Jackson in tow of whistles shrieked punctuated the gener fifty days this grea tossing on the seas and New Zealand, helpless, in the regu for the most part, ye everything. She has aboard, a considera own value was more had indeed become Dutchman, sighted passing vessels and t intercolonial steamers her, but without suc the Royal Navy was of Her Majesty's s search. Finally ca the long-lost Perthshi abouts having been ship La Perouse, it tween that ship an steamer Talune as reach the disabled with the New brought her prize son the day before for this port. Second the long-buffeted sto the Canadian-Austra his story of the long ing words:
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6,000 tons of produ Bluff, New Zealand. gales were experie we started until the the weather moderate that day the tail-end ship was then about of Sydney, Lat. 38 de 156 deg. 38 min. E. once bent, and it was the hope of sailing Sydney. The sail, less. There remain do but to drift in t some vessel would s in tow. On April nect with the co menced on our part a We rigged heavy dra with as much as 180 all to no purpose her course at all. ed the timber-laden from New Zealand, ported to any steame with. On May 22 series of gales last ship was in splendid well. On May 25 i gale we spoke the b By Sunday, May 28 in all 930 miles in a course had been zigaltogether backwa not frequent. D was all of no use. the regular track tween New Zealan were drifting in a take us into the the South Sea islan ous coral reefs. was decided to tube and endeavor shaft. On the 11t days of hard work right through the 24 temporary structur and we got steerage and it was not a that time we were rock-bound coas and were drifting the rate of two or That day we went s engines all day, st three times to adjus 3 a.m. on the 13th steamer Talune. daylight, when a aboard and we pro Sydney, where we morning, June 19. 41/2 knots ourselve and reached port al cargo in perfect pe LOST WITH AL

From the New Zeal pers is gleaned the P Steamship Company er Oahu foundered on a voyage from din, all hands being was staunch and se ordinary and prope on her last ill-starr of coal below and ber on the deck - a must be attributed Oahu was a vessel horse power, a siste and commanded by Burns being chief e Fiji, in the hurricane had a very narrow wrecked off the Ta was alleged at that height of the storm reefs that it would ble for her to have weather. The theory of the Oahu's final de by the circumstantia age, is that meeting southerly gale from the hatches were force quickly foundering, with all hands. Th gers, and the roll of steamer's roster, as Brewer, master, ma Pherson, chief officer Hogg Warrender, sec J. F. Heddell, lamps A. Taylor, A. B. sin B., single; W. Care J. Angus, A. B., sin B., single; W. J. I Robert Burns, chief John Young, second D. Grant Stevenson, gle; J. W. Charnock ried; J. Underwood W. Denny, fireman,

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Perthshire Makes Port.

She Was Tossed Around the Southern Seas For Fifty Days.

Steamer Oahu Founders at Sea and Her Crew Lost.

The final chapter in a fantastic story of the sea was completed just before the just-arrived Aorangi left Sydney-when the steamer Perthshire entered Port Jackson in tow of the Talune, while whistles shrieked and booming guns punctuated the general rejoicing. For depth of hold.

S. S. Co. She for years ran between Sydney and New Zealand. He hull was iron; tonnage 2439 tons gross; and dimensions, 291 depth of hold. fifty days this great vessel had been tossing on the seas between Australia and New Zealand, all but completely helpless, in the regular course of traffic Details of the Scheme to Connect the for the most part, yet strangely missing everything. She had some 60 souls passing vesses and the search of intercolonial steamers went in search of her, but without success. The aid of the Royal Navy was invoked, and one of Her Majesty's ships detailed for Her Majesty's ships detailed for Business men in town are willingly signing contracts. search. Finally came the news that the long-lost Perthshire had again been fallen in with northerly, and her where abouts having been given to the French ship La Perouse, it became a race be-tween that ship and the New Zealand steamer Talune as to which should first reach the disabled craft. Victory was with the New Zealander, and she brought her prize triumphantly to Jackn the day before the Aorangi sailed for this port. Second Officer Page of the long-buffeted steamer was aboard

his story of the long drift in the followwe started until the 28th April, when the weather moderated. At 6 p.m. on that day the tail-end shaft broke. The ship was then about 391 miles southeast of Sydney, Lat. 38 deg. 37 min. S., Long. of Sydney, Lat. 38 deg. 37 min. S., Long. 156 deg. 38 min. E. All sail was at once bent, and it was set that night with the hope of sailing or drifting towards Sydney. The sail, however proved the sail was set that night with the long of sailing or drifting towards and the sail was set that night with the long of sailing or drifting towards sydney. The sail, however proved the sail sail was set that night with the long of sailing or drifting towards sydney. The sail, however proved the sail sail was set that night with the long of sailing or drifting towards sydney. The sail however proved the sail sail was set that night with the long of sailing or drifting towards sydney. The sail however proved the sail sail was set that night with the sail was set that night was set that ni do but to drift in the hope that shortly some vessel would sight us and take us in tow. On April 30 the engineers came to the conclusion that the break was too far aft to allow them to conclusion the conclusion that the break was too far aft to allow them to conclusion the conclusion that the break was too far aft to allow them to conclusion the conclusion that the break was too far aft to allow them to conclusion the conclusion that the break was too far after the conclusion that the break was too far afte came to the conclusion that the break was too far aft to allow them to connect with the coupling. There commenced on our part a series of driftings.

We rigged heavy drags over the stern was too far aft to allow them to con-nect with the coupling. There commenced on our part a series of driftings. We rigged heavy drags over the stern with as much as 180 fathoms of line, but all to no purpose. We could not alter her course at all. On May 13 we sighted the timber-laden schooner Whangaroa from New Zealand, and asked to be refrom New Zealand, and asked to be restautions and fall upon sensitive films or receivers. In short distances, as between her course at all.

ed the timber-laden schooner Whangaroa ed the timber-laden schooner Whangaroa from New Zealand, and asked to be reported to any steamer she might fall in with. On May 22 there commenced a series of gales lasting a week. The series of gales lasting a week. The would be distinctly visible one to the well. On May 25 in the height of the gale we spoke the bark Northern Chief. By Sunday, May 28, we had travelled By Sunday, May 28, we had travelled in all 930 miles in a straight line. The course had been zig-zag and sometimes altogether backwards, but the latter was not frequent. During all this time rockets and other distress signals were sent up, whenever we came to within

ent up whenever we came to within 30 miles of a steamer's track, but it was all of no use. We were now out of the regular track of all steamers be-tween New Zealand and Australia, and were drifting in a direction which would take us into the unpleasant vicinity of the South Sea islands and their dangerous coral reefs. As a last resource was decided to break away the stern tube and endeavor to couple the broken shaft. On the 11th of June, after 14 days of hard work, which had lasted right through the 24 hours, the first few turns of the propeller were taken. The temporary structure worked all right, and we got steerage way on the boat and it was not a moment too soon. At that time we were within 46 miles of the rock-bound coast of Norfolk island, the rock-bound coast of Norfolk island, and were drifting straight towards it at the rate of two or three knots per hour. That day we went slowly ahead with the engines all day, stopping them two or three times to adjust the couplings. At the tense to adjust the couplings. At the tense to adjust the sighted the shorts of the service, that it was not thought the referred more particularly to the recent visit to this province of Major A. H. Halder, who had for some time discharged the important duties of Reuter's representative in mining matters. Major Halder had stated clearly and the ship's brig was full of men constant. steamer Talune. She stood by us till daylight, when a hawser was passed spoard and we proceeded along towards Sydney, where we arrived on Monday morning, June 19. We were making

4½ knots ourselves when picked up, and reached port all well and with our

cargo in perfect position and condition.'

LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD. From the New Zealand and Fijian papers is gleaned the news that the Union Steamship Company's inter-island steam-er Oahu foundered at sea recently, while The curse of overworked womankind, on a voyage from Greymouth to Dune-din, all hands being lost. The vessel was staunch and seaworthy enough for ordinary and proper service, but carried on her last ill-starred trip some 800 tons of coal below and 23,000 feet of lum ber on the deck—an overload to which must be attributed her destruction. The Oahu was a vessel of 746 tons and 550 Oahu was a vessel of 746 tons and 550 horse power, a sister ship of the Taupe, and commanded by Capt. Brewer, R. Burns being chief engineer. While in Fiji, in the hurricane of 1895, the Oahu had a very narrow escape from being wrecked off the Tavisuni coast, and it was alleged at that time that in the height of the storm she had sailed over ble for her to have missed in ordinary weather. The theory formed by experts of the Oahu's final destruction, supported by the circumstantial evidence of wreckage, is that meeting the full force of a southerly gale from off Cape Campbell the hatches were forced off, and the ship quickly foundering, went to the bottom with all hands. There were no passengers, and the roll of death is simply the teamer's roster, as follows: Brewer, master, married; Murdoch Mc-Brewer, master, married; Murdoch Mc-Pherson, chief officer, married; Robert Hogg Warrender, second officer, single; J. F. Heddell, lamps and A. B., single; A. Taylor, A. B., single; J. Martin, A. B., single; W. Carey, A. B., single; J. Angus, A. B., single; A. Waibe, A. B., single; W. J. Nicholls, deck boy: Robert Burns, chief engineer, married; John Young, second engineer, married; John Young, second engineer, married; John Young, second engineer, single; J. W. Charnock, donkeyman, margle; J. W. Charnock, donkeyman, mar-ried; J. Underwood, for the state of the state ried; J. Underwood, fireman, single; W. Denny, fireman, single; B. Wilson, fireman, single; J. Ferguson, fireman,

widower; A. Pender, second steward, single; A. Schofield, cook, single; and single; Joseph Fielder, chief steward, A. G. Matheson, purser, single.

Approval Moot

THE TEKAPO ALSO GONE.

The Union Steamship Company appear to have fallen upon evil days, for in the very same week that witnessed the going down of the Oahu, their Tekapo was also lost. This fine vessel was at the time on a voyage from Sydney to Port Kembla, 40 miles south. She left Sydney at a quarter past 2 o'clock in the morning, and at 4 a. m. she was bumping and banging herself to pieces against rocks off Maroubra, only a few — perhaps nine — miles south from Sydney Heads. Shortly after her departure from Sydney a dense fog settled over the New Officers and Council. Sydney a dense fog settled over the New South Wales coast, and to this cause in the main is attributed the loss of the ship. The Tekapo was built in 1881 by R. Steele & Co., of Greenock, and was launched as the Cape Clear, afterwards being purchased by the U. S. S. Co. She

MARCONI'S TELEGRAPH.

Hawaiian Islands.

"The Hawalian Islands are to be conaboard, a considerable cargo, and her own value was more than £100,000. She had indeed become a sort of Flying message will be passing to and fro between pied the chair and becretary Elworthy Dutchman, sighted here and there by Kaual and Hawall and all points in the was in attendance. Twenty-three mem-

service and at certain charges.

"Mr. Cross does not like to talk to newspapers. He is modest in this way. At the same time the following facts concerning his project are gathered: It is proposed to incorporate. The capital has not been decided upon, but it will not reach \$250,000. Arrangements for material are already under way. The Marconi system, now being used across the English Channel, is the one to be introduced.

"The central station and business of the control by supplying to each member in advance a draft copy. It was expected that ample time for consideration of the salient features would thus have been afforded, and the passage of the document be greatly facilitated.

The notice having been read, however, Mr. A. G. McCandless questioned the advisability of proceeding in so important a matter with so limited an attendance—there being at that time but a he Canadian-Australian liner and told

ords:

a left Sydney on the 26th of Diamond Head will be a station, connect-April with 1,200 tons of frozen meat and ing with one on the Island of Molokal. The 6,000 tons of produce, bound for the Bluff, New Zealand. Strong southeast gales were experienced from the day near Lahaina. The next station will be on near Lahaina. The next station will be on

the island.
"The only part of the scheme that may

"Mr. Cross is already hard at work upor

TROUBLE ON TRANSPORTS.

ruly Lot.

Honolulu, July 6.-The transport Zealandia arrived here early Friday morning, June 30. There was not a single colored soldier arrested during their stay here for drunken- rected. ness or disorder of any kind, and when the vessel sailed at 10 o'clock Sunday morning there was not a single one missing or who

in the service, that it was not thought prudent by the officers in command to He referred more particularly to the required to be kept on guard duty nearly all the time to preserve discipline which some of the recruits disposed to scoff at. Several times there was serious trouble threatened, and only prompt and vigorous measures prevented it. She sailed this

norning.

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Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the British Columbia board of trade, held yesterday afternoon, was not so well attended as was expected, although there was no lack of interest in the proceedings. The election of officers resulted in some material changes in the personnel of the management, and the council is now constituted very largely of new material. For vice-president Messrs. L. G. Mc-Quade and A. G. McCandless ran a very close race, the former eventually gaining the victory, Mr. McCandless being

passing vessels and then lost. Tugs and group.

"F. J. Cross, an expert electrician, is at the meeting, two or three being unable to remain until the elections took place A radical departure had been made in the method of dealing with the annual report, which constitutes the chief item of business at the yearly general meetcontracts to support the concern with their business for a period ow five years, ing—this departure dispensing with the the condition being that it give satisfactory usual reading of the report by supplyusual reading of the report by supplying to each member in advance a draft

> ance—there being at that time but a bare quorum present. The suggestion did not meet with general approval, however, and the meeting proceeded. President Kirk commented briefly

industry.
The work of this committee in the past was pointed to and its utility commented upon, but in reading this year's ceport it must strike all that a clear note of despondency was sounded in it. The fact was that British Columbians were face to face with a state Recruits Bound for Manila a Very Unin the mining community that is not as it should be. No advantage was to be gained by a disregard of facts. fact, however, unpalatable, should be recognized in its full degree of importance, and where faults were found they should be fairly met, and if possible cor-

A difficulty always encountered in the past had been the extreme restiveness and sensitiveness of those who had been for some time in the country, and by long familiarity with existing conditions had overstayed leave.

The transport Sheridan arrived just as the Zealandia was leaving. She had on board such a large proportion of recruits, many of whom have been only a few weeks in the service that it was not therefore the service of the ser

signed to the guard-house nearly all the way. The regularly organized companies aboard, such as those of the Fourth Cavalry and the Fourteenth Infantry, were them. The newspapers in Victoria had regularly to be kept or a regularly way. them. The newspapers in Victoria had treated his remarks with exceeding fairness. Other papers throughout province, however, had criticized him exprovince, nowever, had criticized him extensively and unfairly. They had criticized not the opinions which had been advanced, but the man. They had said that he had only been here a few weeks, as though it were to be expected that a gentleman in his expert capacity would gentleman in his expert capacity would be detained for years in the country be-

fore forming any intelligent opinions with regard to it.

As for the mining laws themselves, that the cause of the reserve was not only to work a benefit for the prospectors, but a benefit for the country at plished?

realm.

He was not by any means defending country.

There were in all about 200 crownthe Yukon management, but in this respect at least Hon. Clifford Sifton seemhave reached the true idea in-

Another mistaken idea existed with reference to close corporations. The gentlemen composing many of these appeared to imagine that they could keep every detail of output and conditions on their properties privately—forgetting that they were not carrying on a business entirely of their own conception ness entirely of their own conception, but were extracting minary of their own conception, but were extracting minary of the found accomplishing the development of the found accomplishing the found accomplishing the development of the found accomplishing the found accounts were passed as audited. The found accounts were passed as audited, and the found accounts were passed as audited, and the found accounts of the found accounts of the

ninister of mines, it would be found that such is very far from the case. The public account showed that in West Kootenay but \$32,124.61 was collected in mineral tax, the value of the ore, net,

Of course the American business men were entitled to a fair profit upon their enterprise and service, but the disproportion was too conspicuously to the

advantage of the foreign state. Apart from this, there were other revenues accruing to the country from the exploitation of the mineral resource that were not by any means what they should be. The charges in connection with the organization of companies and registration of mining properties were not by any means proportionate to the importance of the transactions dealt in, mportance of the transactions and in which connection he cited several pertinent examples, one company whose business represented the total of \$7,000,-000 contributing \$4,000 to the revenue of the province, and another \$300,000, augmenting the provincial revenue by \$926.

The great bulk of the profit from the operation of these British Columbia mines went not to the province, but to ernor in council in recent legislation. It he United States, for the building up of the city of Spokane.

of this country shall continue to be ex-ploited solely and entirely for the benefit of a foreign state?

He advocated a proper and equitable ineral tax, so that our own country

Omineca — a paltry sum of \$2,023.

The people of England were thoroughly cognizant of these facts, and found it difficult indeed to believe that we have, as we say, a great wealth of mineral in these named sections of the province, under the existing state of affairs. It under the existing state of affairs. It under the existing state of affairs.

would have to be altered, if improvement was made. It was useless to talk or to write of the vast mineral resources of the country, unless you could show them

or years as a detriment to the work of the legitimate prospector.

The point at issue was this: If a slaim was worth staking, it was assur-

As a matter of fact, the whole system could be altered with great advan-tage to the state. Some 11,000 instan-

ors, but a benefit for the country does not belong alone to the individual who distion and fraud, and let the government covers it, but, to a great extent, to the charge \$50 a year cash for each claim.

tative statistics of conditions, giving the output and particulars of work in every mine. It was not only necessary to issue are port once a year and allow the matter to be forgotten for the remainder of the twelvemonth. Official statistics of the mining industry should be put forward systematically and regularly—and the country should be put forward systematically and regularly—and the country should be put forward age of the profits of the working mines.

Taking the present year's report of the

mineral tax, the value of the ore, net, after smelting and other charges, being roughly \$3,230,000, while the gross value was something like \$7,000,000, the difference being absorbed in transportation, handling and smelting charges, the smelting being done on the other side of the line.

At the same time 43,827,766 pounds of lead went into the United States from the district of West Kootenay, upon which the United States collected duty; while British Columbia derived but \$32, 124.61.

Mr. Forrester drew attention to several rather important clerical corrections which he deemed necessary, and the mendments suggested received the amendments suggested received the Atlian district, Mr. J. J. Shallcross expressed the opinion that sufficient enquiries had not been made regarding the possibilities of the newly discovered gold-bearing district. He was informed that the was informed that the was informed that the same time 43,627,766 pounds of lead went into the United States from the district, Mr. J. J. Shallcross expressed the opinion that sufficient enquiries had not been made regarding the possibilities of the newly discovered gold-bearing district. He was informed that the same time 43,627,766 pounds of lead went into the United States from the district, Mr. J. J. Shallcross expressed the opinion that sufficient enquiries had not been made regarding the possibilities of the newly discovered gold-bearing district. He was informed that the proposition of the report which referred to the clause in the mining section of the report which referred to the clause in the mining section of the report which referred to the clause in the mining section of the report which referred to the clause in the mining section of the report which referred to the clause in the mining section of the report which referred to the clause in the mining section of the report which referred to the clause in the mining section of the report which referred to the clause in the mining section of the report which referred to the clause in the mining and he believed wing-dams had already been constructed. He recommended that before the report was finally adopted and issued, some further enquiries should be made. Of course, some returning prospectors had given the country a "black eye," but they were men of a class which would not do any work, and who would not speak well of the country because they could not get some-

Is it meant, he asked, that the wealth as there was in the case of the Eighthour bill referred to. In that case the Attorney-General, a lawyer, with no practical knowledge of mining, had the ower to put the measure into effect.

Mr. Shallcross said that he was, as

by their fruits.

The public accounts and mineral statistics, it would be noted, were based only upon figures voluntarily submitted.
No effort appeared to have been made to compose the grant of the use of those interested. Until the filing of information is made compulsory, nothing satisfactory will be accomplished. Each discovery should be reported to the minister of mines, so that

No effort appeared to have been made to compel the giving of detailed information; no prosecution appeared to have been initiated for the witholding of such information.

Here was the chief point to be aimed at—prevent the indiscriminate staking of claims at present indulged in, not by prospectors, but for speculative purposes. Indeed, the legitimate prospectors or went out and did his best—he found staked ground everywhere. It was impossible for him to travel back, 20 and 30 miles, perhaps, to ascertain if the information may be obtained by those who wish it.

Mr. McCandless explained that in a general way the council had thought it better not to refer to particular properties on the Island. It would be remembered that in previous years they had made especial mention of several mines which they had considered all right, among them the Duke of York and the Alberni Consolidated. Now there is nothing to be said of them. Now there is nothing to be said of them as taked ground everywhere. It was impossible for him to travel back, 20 and 30 miles, perhaps, to ascertain if the impossible for him to travel back, 20 and an alarm was turned in, to which the James Bay department and two hose ways on the Island. Indeed within twelve miles of the city he knew of a good one, the stake, and these stakes would stand for years as a detriment to the work of the legitimate prospector.

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The point at issue was this: If a claim was worth staking, it was assuredly worth doing something with. Locators should be compelled to put up their actual record, stamped by the gold commissioner, on the claim, under glass to save it from the weather, as a proof positive for the inspection of prospections.

As a matter of fact, the whole system of the stablishments dealt with specifically in their proper places. It was claim was worth staking, it was assured and the paragraphs referring to smelters, concentrators and water power were also adopted. Some conversation took place regarding a section referring to smelters, concentrators and water power were also adopted. Some conversation took place regarding a section referring to smelters, concentrators and water power were also adopted. Some conversation took place regarding a section referring to industrial establishments, which Mr. Shallcross sion, as it did not mention those other industrial establishments dealt with specifically in their proper places. It was

Shallcross expressed the opinion that men-tion should certainly be made of the offer tion being a hotel large enough for a town of the provincial government to contribute one million dollars to carrying out the enterprise. Although as circumstances had changed so that the offer was not now G. S. Dowell and wife were among the cisco last fall, as Bird's wife. Jealousy

itself should get a due proportion of it as well as any other country. (Applause).

THE REPORT DISCUSSED.

Mr. Forrester drew attention to several rather important clerical corrections which he deemed necessary, and the only one left, and was elected by according to the could do to attend to the duties for another year.

Mr. Flumerfelt had instructed him to withdraw his name from nomination, so that Mr. W. A. Ward was the only one left, and was elected by according to the could do to attend to the duties for another year.

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For vice-president Messrs. G. A. Kirk, D. R. Ker, Richard Hall, W. A. Ward, A. C. Flumerfelt, L. G. McQuade, Simon Leiser and A. G. McCandless were nominated. and A. G. McCandless were nominated. Messrs. Kirk and Flumerfelt withdrew, and as Mr. Ward had been elected president there only remained Messrs. Ker, Hall, McCandless, McQuade and Leiser to vote upon. Four ballots had to be taken before a majority of those present was secured, the running being between Messrs. McCand-less and McQuade. Mr. McQuade finally ecured a majority and was declared elect

Mr. Elworthy was the only nominee for Mr. Elworthy was the only nominee for secretary, and a formal ballot was cast in his favor.

Messrs. Renouf, Day and Grahame were elected auditors, and the council and board district. The 200 passengers all tell the

and Norman Hardie. Mr. Hirschel Cohen moved, and Mr. Mc-Quade seconded, a very hearty vote of thanks to the retiring president, Mr. A. G. Kirk, for his energetic and conscientious discharge of the duties or the office, and the motion carried unanimously amid loud

owerer, and the meeting proceeded. The president Kirk commented briefly pon the departure from usual customs a having the draft report printed and save say, a great wealth of mineral a having the chart report printed and use the existing state of affairs. It is speak to them of the distinctive that had own content to speak to them of the distinctive that had own content to speak to them of the distinctive that had own content to speak to them of the distinctive that had own content to speak to them of the distinctive that had own content to speak to them of the distinctive that had own content to speak to them of the distinctive that had own content to speak to them of the distinctive that had own content to speak to them of the distinctive that the coal on the mining of every detail to speak to them of the distinctive the speak to them of the distinctive that the speak to the speak to the motion, seconded by Mr. Simon Leiser, was for a reference of the draft, level the had own content to the incoming council, to be but that body amen and wishes of the general meeting, and when so a mended, printed and distributed in the usual pamphlet form.

PROVINIAL MINING LAWS.

Speaking to the motion, Mr. H. Hirschel Cohen took ocasion to again uses remained to the mining law, which allowed claims to be staked, are located over and over an other content and the content of an hour in delivery, being listened to with great rathe of the distributed of the mining law, which allowed claims to be staked, are located over and over an other control, British Columbia would have today 1.192.410 claims to be altered, if improvement is upportance of having upon the mining in the state of the first house the control and the existing sale in the content, are was a meaned.

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PROVINIAL MINING LAWS.

AN AFTERNOON ALARM. Residence of Mr. J. J. Sargison Damaged by Fire Yesterday.

Fire broke out in the residence of the information may be obtained by those yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, and ture, much of which, however, was saved. The James Bay department had 27, the earliest in a great many years.

tage to the state. Some 11,000 instances were recorded last year of improvement work accomplished. He certainly felt inclined to question the accuracy of the stated value of the work done upon these claims. There was no provision for the mining inspector going out to the ground and satisfying himself that the work had been done and to the full described value.

There were no means at command for a scertaining what the statement of the statement which admitted that nothing was known in explanation of the phenomenon.

The sealing industry, agri-ulture and railse begun to-morrow. There are now over ways references were passed with the anticipations for that town. "Fires were no trouble. One murder was committed at Agootulik, details of which are lack-As for the mining laws themselves, people appear to have a very erroneous conception of the principal reason of a crown reserve. They seem to forget that the cause of the reserve was not only to work a benefit for the prospectknow of the Boundary country by name to sufficient to keep the works in running bonds to appear as witnesses. The whom the Kettle river valley would be order the year round. The outlook for dead men are J. H. Herling and R. H. Thom the Kettle river valley would be inknown.

On the matter of the Pacific cable, Mr. Shallcross expressed the opinion that mension should certainly be made of the offer or the year round. The outlook for the year round. The outlook for the outlook for the year round. The outlook for the outlook for the year round. The outlook for the outlook for the party hailing from New Orleans. Bird and the witnesses will be taken to Unalaska on the tion being a hotel large enough for a town steamer Roanoke and transferred to the

Wealth Proved

Found Everywhere in Gold District Thirty Five Miles Square.

Luck of the First Prospectors -Murder on Banks of Yukon.

Seattle, July 14.—The steamer Alliand who would not get some country because they could not get some thing for nothing.

Mr. Shallcross said Mr. Cohen had referred to the mining laws and he believed the permanency of the mining industry depended in great measure upon the stability of the laws made. The passage of the Eight-hour act had worked detrimentally, not only to the mining industry, but to allied industries; for instance, both the powder works here had been shut down in consequence of the stopping of the mining work, and he was informed the chemical works would close next week. There is too much power left in the hands of the Lieutenant-Governor in council in recent legislation. It was decidedly unvise to leave in the hands of one man so much preparative.

Mr. Shallcross said Mr. Cohen had reflected auditors, and the council and board of arbitration was constituted as follows:

Council—G. A. Kirk, A. G. McCandless, S. Leiser, H. Hirschel Cohen, C. A. Holland, C. E. Renout, D. R. Ker, J. C. Thomson, F. C. Davidge, R. Erskine, T. W. Paterson, L. G. McCandless, D. R. Ker, T. W. Paterson, L. G. McCandless, D. R. Ke This entire amount was taken from three claims during two weeks, and is

cratchings. Colors innumerable can be found almost anywhere throughout the zone, which is thirty-five miles square, and with the exception of several creeks east of Snake, Nome, Penny and Cripple riv-

may derive a fair and just revenue, and not continue to be a mere clearing house for the benefit of the people of an other country.

Another point, while West Kootenay thus contributed \$32,000 odd to the provincial revenue, Cariboo contributed \$1. The foot. Therefore, out of a total mineral tax revenue of \$36,000, deducting West Kootenay and Cariboo, there remains for all the rest of the country but \$2,023—this from East Kootenay, Yale, Cassiar, Omineca—a paltry sum of \$2,023.

The people of England were thorough. The meeting ended shortly before six o'clock.

A SHORT STAY.

A morison Editor Stary But and the easy of access so far as the grades are concerned. The timber makes walking more or less difficult, but along the river banks paths for horses can be beaten, and there is a strong possibility that light-draft vessels can ascend the Nome and Snake rivers for some dis-

pected several creeks. The news was carried to St. Michael in November by aplanders, who said that they had seen gold on Snake river, that had been thrown up by squirrels burrowing in the tundra. The news was discredited, but later it was verified, and then the rush began. Many froze to death on the trip, the thermometer en route and at

Nome dropping as low as 65 degrees below zero. The commercial companies both lost number of employees, who joined in he stampede and the majority of them are now in the possession of valuable claims. Provisions are plentiful, though in March supplies brought one dollar a

The ice went out of the river on May SCURVY'S VICTIMS.

The Alliance not only brought stories of gold from the North, but also stories of privation. Scurvy wrought havoe during the winter and many succumbed. The worst fate befell a Holyoke, Mass., and the worst fate befell a Holyoke, Mass., and the story of whom died after proparty, seven of whom died after pro-tracted agonies. The dead are: Joe Fountain, Maynard, Groteau, Carr, Dr. HEARD IN THE
HOTEL CORRIDORS

W. H. Lee, of Texada, manager of the Texada Smelting Company, is among the arrivals registered at the Hotel Victoria.

Mr. Lee is enthusiastic over the outlook

HEARD IN THE
HOTEL CORRIDORS

Fountain, Maynard, Groteau, Carr, Dr. Brigham and Jack Burke. Carr froze to death on the trail while staking a claim. Burke froze to death on the trail between Dexter and Cheeikok. He was a runaway whaler and married to an Eskimo woman at Port Clarence. Scurvy made terrible ravages among the miners at Cape Nome. Out of a party of 100, 18 cases of scurvy developed during the winter, and the stricken men were loaded on sleds and hauled over the ice to St. Michael.

Times were very peaceable at Cape Times were very peaceable at Cape Nome during the winter, and there was

ing. MURDER REPORTED.

A double murder took place on the banks of the Yukon river. J. Homer Bird is now a prisoner in St. Michael barracks awriting trial, and the other actors in the tragedy-Charles Sheffler There were in all about 200 crowngranted claims in British Columbia, but the state could never have been contemplated that for 25 cents per annum per acre, a man should have the privilege of locking a claim for all time.

In Western Australia it was the law that one man must be kept employed on every 75 feet of paying claim or every 150 feet of claim not paying. In any 150 feet of claim not paying. In any 150 for the credit side, \$750, for the sale of the company's mill at Chemainus is wife were among the passengers brought down from Alaska by the Humboldt. They are at present registered at the Dominion hotel; and Mr. Dowell has with him a very large sack of gold dust and nuggets, the exact value of which he will not divulge, but knowing ones say that it contains in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

The accounts were passed as audited, where he and the woman had hidden the company's mill at Chemainus is where he and the woman had hidden the company's mill at Chemainus is the party from san range of the year among the passengers brought down from Alaska by the Humboldt. They are at present registered at the Dominion hotel; and Mr. Dowell has with him a very large sack of gold dust and nuggets, the exact value of which he will not divulge, but knowing ones say that it contains in the neighborhood of \$15,000. where he and the woman had hidden the two men. It is said that the object of the party in going to Dawson was that the woman, who is fine looking, of a oold type, would inveigle unwary Klondikers with a season's clean-up on to a launch, where the men would do the

rest.

The March

Something About Mr. W. Pendray's New Paint

An Establishment Second None in the Dominion

"You intend, then, manufacturing everything in the paint line?" was asked.
"Yes, we projose adding new machinary to our plant, and manufacturing a terror to our plant, and manufacturing a terror with famine and cold. The men who knew to a certainty that their men who knew to a certainty that their provisions would not last them to the hours per day. It is too early to even

room? No, that will be about thirty feet from the main building. It will be absolutely fire-proof, with brick walls, iron ried out the maquerade idea suggested doors, a concrete floor, and an iron roof fastened to iron rails. A special thinning shed will adjoin this melting-room, their fringe of ice showed hard lines and from which pipes will run direct to the little suggestion of mirth.

And see the mirror of the deep-set faces behind their fringe of ice showed hard lines and little suggestion of mirth.

was asked.
"Certainly," said Mr. Andrews. "Although the demand in British Columbia for dry colors is comparatively limited, still in manufacturing them ourselves we get a tremendous advantage over paint concerns who purchase their colors, and who, therefore, may be more correctly scribed as color-grinders; because, first of all, we save the profit they pay the dry-color manufacturers; and in the second place we are able to vouch for the strength and quality of the article

short in some departments. However,

fices will, of course, be upon the ground floor, and include quarters for the office the soap factory - being fitted much the same as the Bank of Montreal. with separate divisions for each department, a large general office, correspondence room, and private offices for the ence room, and private offices for the proprietor and the manager. The working staff of the paint factory will about double Mr. Pendray's wage roll, their number at present being between 30 and all white men and well paid. addition, there are to be counted the district agents at Rossland and Vancouver,

and the travellers on the road.

The market for the products of the new factory is a large and continually expanding one. In the first place, it is control the provincial trade thoroughly and completely. Next the factory will meet its Eastern competi-tors for the business of the Northwest In varnishes and a few other lines Seattle and other cities to the south will be ourchasers, the low freights, owing the shortness of the haul, being an offset to the duty disadvantage.

ter on something may be done with the Orient and the Australian colonies.

THE THUNDERER'S OPINION.

From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

The London Times regards the refusal of the Ottawa government to agree to an inquiry into the Yukon scandals as a serious mistake. It may be added that in the history of Canada an investigation into affairs of so solemn a character has never befree been denled. As a rule governments agree to investigations, and with greater readiness if the fare sure that the results will not be fraught with consequences injurious to themselves. In this case investigation was actually at one time challenged. The party organ, as was shown yesterday, declared, in reference to the terrible report The London Times regards the refusal of party organ, as was shown yesterday, declared, in reference to the terrible report that was brought down from the Yukon by Rev. Mr. Gardiner of Kingston, that "vague ters, and should they prove as rich as it is as the charges were," they would have to be inquired into most thoroughly, for the honor of the Dominion was involved, and it ters, and should they prove as rich as it is calimed for them, it will be comparatively easy to transport the ore to points where it can be located.

Miller gave up employment as a common laborer on the White Pass road to go prospecting. He was fortunate enough also effect of the coast, but has not yet been marketed."

Expenses

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Expenses ber for Pictou or any other man in this record his claim without hitch or dispute ber for Pictou or any other man in this house," he said, "to far upon the table the charges he has to make, and declare his ability to substantiate them by evidence, and he will get his investigation, and I will be able to convince the honorable gentleman who makes that charge that discretion on his part would have been the better part of valor." It was disappointing in the part of valor." It was disappointing in the continuous processing the process of the discovery says:

"According to the most reliable reports obtainable from the locality and coming through parties who from experience and knowledge are capable of forming a correct judgment of the value of the discovery. on his part would have been the better part of valor." It was disappointing in the extreme when the government changed its ery say that nothing to equal it has ever ground, not alone because of the altered been found on the North American conposition, but because of the weak objections that were entered against a judicial inquiry. Sir Wilfrid Laurier fell back upon the constitution, of which he is not always a desorbers.

of his challenge. "My challenge," he said, last Thursday, "was as to charges of personal corruption against members." last Thursday, "was as to charges of personal corruption against members of the government. The honorable member for Pictou has not shown that any member of the government has been corrupt or dishonest; therefore we cannot grant a royal commission to investigate the charges." Charges were called for. They were supplied by a member of parliament, who declared his ability to substantiate them. Then the minister involved cried out that that was not what he wanted. What he really wanted was charges of dishonesty against members of the government, falling which no inquiry would be held. This was a shrinking from investigation of which the minister ought to have been ashamed. Looking at the case from a ministerial point of view, one would be inclined to say that, assuming that there was nothing to really wanted was charges of dish

None in the Dominion of Canada.

Architect Ewart has just completed the plans, and tenders will during the next few days be invited, for the erection of Mr. W. J. Penday's complete one factory for the manufacture of palitic variables, and all hiddered products, adjoining the present soap works on Humbolity architect. The establishment of the new factory marks an important eyes which he asked, and to cover the desired by the minister through modernity. As that uses of the output modernity, as that we grown of the modern of the contribute to its completence of the contribute to its completence of the modern of the modern of the contribute to its completence of the modern of the contribute to its completence of the modern of the contribute of

felt and gravel. There will be fire-proof doors and will-be taken to minimize the fire risk and prevent a fire-spreading, if one should occur, beyond the department in which it originates. "Our box factory, printing department in which it originates the fire risk and prevent a fire-spreading, if one should occur, beyond the department in which it originates. "Our box factory, printing department," said Manager W. T. Andrews, in conversation with a member of the ment and can manufacturing of colorists aff yesterday, "will all all be located on the top dat. The latter will have a floor area of 3,000 square feet, as wan irons, and consequently need a large number proceeded an drugged at heavy sleeds and ungged at heavy sleed on the top dat. The latter will go feet the own dogs, as the saving entire of the will enable the first and prevent a fire spreading in the solution of the function of the function canning on the Fraser river, the ment of the function canning on the Fraser river, the ment and can manufacturing on the function of the fu

"Will your varnish room be in the arnival-colored packies of yellow and white, or blue and white, or tawny fox-"You mean what we call the melting-skins, and the richer and darker furs. Even the face-masks and protruding but a heads when seen at a little distance car-tres," ried out the masquerade idea suggested

little suggestion of mirth.

And yet the men were not conquered tank-room, so that when the varnish is all ready for tanking it can be pumped direct to the tank or tanks set apart to direct to the tank or tanks set apart to would come along, half crazed with fear would come along, half crazed with fear "Do you intend making dry colors?" would come along, half crazed with fear and pain, but with the majority the hard-ships and core brought ships and care brought uppermost the

"You Americans have wonderful constitutions," said John Peche, the Cana dian government messenger, who, late in December, was the first man in from the outside world. "Coming down the river I met over 300 men on their way out, and most of them were from the States, and knew nothing of the cold we make ourselves, which enables us to produce a finer paint, whether in paste or liquid form, than the firms who depend on outside makers for their dry colors.

States, and knew nothing of the cold only in small quantities, and before outside capital is likely to be attracted to these camps something more noteworthing more noteworthing must be established. There is no lack of must be established. There is no lack of prospects, and as soon as one good prospects are provided as a supplied and the provided are provided as a supplied as a "We have had a nusting time, so tat, and though we have received since May and though we have received since May frost. They're reckless devils, and a more cheeky set I never met. With railway belt."

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The new factory will be steam-heated and electric-lighted throughout. The offices will, of course, be more than the steam of moccasins I'll need for the trip, and the swill, of course, be more than the steam of moccasins I'll need for the trip, and the swill, of course, be more than the sall to give me advice about the country—to tell me how many pairs of moccasins I'll need for the trip, and the swill have been adviced about the country—to tell me how many pairs of moccasins I'll need for the trip, and the swill have been adviced about the country—to tell me how many pairs of moccasins I'll need for the trip, and the swill have been adviced about the country—to tell me how many pairs of moccasins I'll need for the trip, and the swill have been adviced about the country—to tell me how many pairs of moccasins I'll need for the trip, and the swill have been adviced about the country—to tell me how many pairs of moccasins I'll need for the trip, and the swill have been adviced about the country—to tell me how many pairs of moccasins I'll need for the trip, and the swill have been adviced about the swill have been adviced about the country—to tell me how many pairs of moccasins I'll need for the trip, and the swill have been adviced about the s

out any gold down there, and you'd put up so good a bluff and be so hard to kill, I'll be bound you'd get some of the stuff if there was any there."

The restless energy of the '97 Klondiker was an insoluble enigma to the hardy voyageur. He did not recognize it as the outward and visible sign of the virile spirit that gained the country its independence and afterward extended its frontiers in the face of opposition by native and savage foes. Many of the argonauts of '97 were descended from the nen who went to California in '49, and settled on the Pacific coast. These men will settle in Alaska, and their sons will

RICH FIND IN COPPER mportant Discovery on the Yukon, B low White Horse Rapids.

push on farther - perhaps to the moun-

Lake Bennett settlements are all excite ment over what appears to be a fabulously rich copper find made late in June by H Miller, a resident of Michigan. Though Miller was frequently referred to after his arrival at Lake Bennett as a "tenderfoot" and a "chechaco," such veteran miners as "Jim" Wardner, after a visit to the discov-

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have a floor area of 3,000 square teet, as we manufacture nearly all our own cans and irons, and consequently need a large place. A steam elevator will feed all departments."

"You intend, then, manufacturing everything in the paint line?" was asked.

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full line of paints, colors in oil and Japan, varnishes, lacquers—in a word, everything that a progressive, up-to-date concern in our line should make."

men who knew to a certainty that then to the provisions would not last them to the coast, and who had no idea what they would do when the food gave out, wore forecast the ultimate result of the new carnival-colored packies of yellow and regulations, but at present a most unregulations, but at present a most unregulations. desirable sense of uncertainty is experienced, not only in the mining districts, but also affecting the coast supply cen-

ors, backed by the funds of so many of their friends as could be interested, consequently nothing of importance has been less than that of any season during the less sequently nothing of importance has been accomplished. Although the indications, in a great number of cases, are most favorable, much additional work is necessary to establish values and permanency. only in small quantities, and before outing in the Behring Sea would be proside capital is likely to be attracted to hibited altogether; bad weather also was

or moccasins I'll need for the trip, and the like, when I was born on a snow-drift, and got my growth under the midnight sun. You Americans would storm hell if you thought the heat had melted conver Island coal maintains its hold in the California market, and still represents about one-third of the imports into that state. The total number of hands employed in coal mining in 1898 was 2841.

"That year will be remarkable as the first during which shipments were made from the Crow's Nest Pass mines. During the few months this was possible about 10,000 tons were placed in the

about 10,000 tons were placed in the hands of consumers.

"Coal from this colliery has been used on Her Majesty's warships; the official reports are not yet public, but are believed to be favorable. This fuel is a great boon to the Kootenay mines; it is taken as readily as the Vancouver Island coal and costs little more than half, the price at Nelson being \$5.75 per

"Other minerals found in British Columbia but not yet developed are gyp-sum, asbestos, plumbago, mica and iron. It is unfortunate that the iron prospects are not properly developed. An iron capping to copper veins is prevalent, and it is believed that some properties offered as iron will be found to be copper when thoroughly exploited. There have been enquiries for iron recently, and it

"Five concentrating plants are in operation in the Slocan division. "Advantage has been taken of the water falls at Bonnington, on the Kootenay river, to generate electric power for furnishing light and operating machinery. The plant recently erected pleted within two months. This line will power for furnishing light and operating machinery. The plant recently erected there is said to have a capacity of 2,900 open up the Kettle River country, as short branches are located to all the company operating this plant expect to supply power at the mines cheaper than the same can be developed by any private steam and engine plants.

"The industrial establishments have It is expected that the track will be company operating the tree within two months. This line will plears, per lb. Salmon, per lb. Sa

met local demands and are generally cific railway main line will soon be proprosperous. Amongst these may be mentioned sash and door factories, ship mentioned sash and door factories, snip yards, iron foundries, machine shops, oat mills, chemical works, paint works, soap factories, coffee and spice mills, breweries, carriage factories, powder-works and pottery. Building opera-tions have been particularly active, which may be accepted as a healthy sign which may be acceptel as a healthy sign all the year round, when the rivers are

of the times.

"An enquiry for wood pulp was recently received from Japan, the demand for this article is also rapidly increasing in the United States and Great Britain. British Columbia can furnish an abun dance of the proper kind of wood for its manufacture, and this board will gladly

that the Skeena and Naas rivers and Rivers Inlet be similarly provided. It is gratifying to learn that the Dominion government has at last become alive to the importance of carrying out these mendations, and are about to erect a new hatchery on the Fraser and out also affecting the coast supply cen-ires."

The various districts are dealt with separately. Of the Mainland coast the ket. There are several varieties of cod, excellent halibut and herring. Sturgeon,

some shipments of ore were made, but not fitted out, as it was feared that seal-

fortunately the system of packing has not been perfected, which resulted in considerable learning and raspoerries are rapidly taking their place. Pears have been introduced, and as yet a very small considerable learning and raspoerries are rapidly taking their place. two fruit canneries in operation and supplying goods which are supplanting bighest grades of jams, etc., hereconsiderable loss last year. There are two fruit canneries in operation and The retail quotations are as follows: the highest grades of jams, etc., here-tofore imported. The cheap grade of preserves brought into the province require proper inspection under the Adulteration of Food act. It is interesting ped to England during the past three wears, and that the shipments would be ped to England during the past three years, and that the shipments would be largely increased if the berries were of-Onions, ped lb.....

"The rapid strides in butter-making are very encouraging. Only a few years ago all the butter was imported, or received from Eastern Canada; now the Chop feed (B. & K.) Island coal and costs little more than half, the price at Nelson being \$5.75 per ton, against \$10 for that from the Coast. The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company's grants were issued conditional upon the sale of coal at the mine not exceeding \$2 per ton, thus giving a guarantee of cheap fuel for all time.

**Coke, the product of this coal, is of excellent quality and meets the requirements at the smelters. The percentage of ash is remarkably low, and the 'total fish is to an output in 1898 was 361 tons. The vancouver Island collieries produced sout 35,000 tons of coke, which was mostly used for smelting purposes; 3,167

Island coal and costs little more than half, the price at Nelson being \$5.75 per ton, against \$10 for that from the Coast. The ceived from Eastern Canada; now the supply from the local creameries is nearly equal to the demand; notwithstanding increased consumption. New creameries in

Butter (B.C. crmy), per lb. Hams (American), per lb. Hams (Canadian), per lb... tural products, which could be raised in British Columbia, still aggregate a very large sum. The province contains sufficient good agricultural transfer and agricultural transfer and agricultural transfer and agricultural transfer and agricultural transfer agricultural trans Bacon (American), per Ib...
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Bacon (Canadian), per Ib... sufficient good agricultural lands to sup-port a population many times larger than the present, and it is believed that when the advantage of small farms are better known a largely increased quantity of such products

"The cost of railway construction in British Columbia has amounted to about ten million dollars during the past eighen million donars during charles of the ceen months. Two hundred miles of the Crows' Nest Pass line was completed the company lake reached. Short Geese (Eastern Geese (Island) Plums, per lb. and Kootenay lake reached. Short branches are now being built and others ocated to furnish transportation to the adjacent mines.

"Grading is completed and several miles of rails laid on the Columbia & Western railway between Robson and

nook, south end of Kootenay lake and Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, distance about 50 miles, will be completed within three months. This is an important line, as direct communication, with the Great direct communication, with the Great Northern railway will now be possible

ozen.
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"Construction of the Cassiar Centra railway, between Glenora and Deas lake, distance 99 miles, is now proceed ing, and it is expected that a considera ble portion will be graded this season, as a large force of men are now employed.'

After referring to the efforts of the

ducts, aids to navigation provided by the Dominion government during the year, the year's public works, construction of tele-

Under the neading of "Trade and Outlook," the report says:

"After reviewing the vast natural resources of British Columbia and their initial stage of development, one cannot fall to be favorably impressed with the possibilities of the future. These resources are gradular of the future. These resources are gradular of the future of the possibilities of the future. These resources are gradular of the future of the possibilities of the future. These resources are gradular of the future of

the eastern boundary of the province than Vancouver and Victoria, should enjoy more

Vancouver and Victoria, should enjoy more ern city an advantage in supplying important mining camps in British Columbia. The provincial stocks and municipal de Deep bentures maintain their high standing, and Eastern Canadian and London exchanges.

"Mineral claims are recorded on the numerous inlets and arms of the sea on the coast of the Mainland. The most important development works are at Phillipps Arm, where one company have improved their property by driving 1,200 feet of tunnels."

And of Vancouver Island: "The development work carried out on claims situated on Vancouver Island was conducted almost exclusively by the locators, backed by the funds of so many of the sealing catch of 1898 totalled."

"Mineral claims are recorded on the excellent halibut and herring. Sturgeon, sollarity, sturgeon, collabor, smelt, crab, prawn, shrimp, clam, cockle, mussel and oyster are supplied to the local markets.

"The dog fish furnishes a valuable industry in the production of lubricating oil, which is extensively used throughout the province, and is also in demand out the province, and is also in demand to increase, the customs and inland revenue collections alone amount.

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Dats Are High But the Bran Market Is

Until the new crop is harvested oats they were on a pionic, and as if the devil were really dead, and they didn't seem to mind little inconveniences like frozen cheeks and feet, and hands with the frost. They're reckless devils, and an one cheeky set I never met. With the pants burnt off their legs and the pants burnt off their legs and they had the gall to give me advice about the country — to tell me how many pairs of moccasins I'll need for the trip, and off moccasins I'll need for the trip, and off moccasins I'll need for the trip, and the like when I was born on a snow.

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The year 1898 was favorable to agriculture and crops of all products were disposed of at remunhation to still the record many to improve of the largest on records. The constitution which has been of hereafted with the have in a still within bounds. Brain has not so good a market, and is even trip, and the recileses that it to improve of the largest on th promise to be expensive. They are now selling at from \$38 to \$40 per ton, and there appears to be a very limited stock "Fruit crops also were good, and prices ruled high. Fruit is now shipped to all points east as far as Winnipeg, but unforming the system of receipts here. In the fruit market, strawberries are disappearing and raspberries are fraingly taking their place.

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one who always will be remembered the formation and continuation in office noble Hawaiian.' have passed before her to the regions of ant-Governor may on his return from

Silence and sleep.

Col. Samuel Parker, an intimate friend of the deceased, and the halus of the nephews of the late Dowager, acted as ushers. At 9 o'clock the retainers of Occording the retainers of the limits of the late of the nephews of the late of the l magnificent royal kahilis belonging

were closed, but a large congregation of is languishing for the want of, and that mourning Hawaiians remained in the entire electorate demand an oppormourning Hawaiians remained in the the entire electorate demand an oppor-church yeard bewailing the great chief-On the following day the church was

were thrown open to the people who had for hours gathered in the churchyard. The ushers took special pains to give precedence in entering the church to the Hawaiians and to those who knew which the copy slip is attached.

In Gentle Sleep

Kapiolani, the Queen Dowager Passes Peacefully From Mourning Hawaii.

Funeral One of Most Impressive Seen on Islands.

Honolulu, H. I., July 6.—The last but one of the reigning "aliis" of Hawaii has been laid to rest, blessed with a outside the church prior to the nation's tears. Kapiolani, Queen Consort of King Kalakaua, passed away. mourned with equal sincerity by whites and natives, on the 23rd ultimo, and her remains lie with those of her royal husband in the mausoleum of their line in Nuanu cemetery.

The Queen Dowager had been ill for pany have three steamships on the Australian route, giving a monthly service, and calling at Honolulu, Suva (Fiji),

Reichen (Oucondeed) was none the less severe. She died at graphs, the Pacific cable and the Quebec conference are all referred to briefly, and a space is left for report on immigration by Hon. F. Carter-Cotton.

Under the heading of "Trade and Outlook," the report says:

Kalanianaole, besides a large number of Opposite these high officials were the carriers of Puloulou, Messrs. P. Makai-visers, had exhausted the resources of science in her behalf, but since the 5th look," the report says:

the coast cities.

"The trade accruing to the coast cities at the disposal of those having charge in consequence of these changed condi-tions has been materially effected. It is considered hardship, however, that Winni-peg, distant about 150 miles further from the content of the foreign powers were notified of the sad event, and at once placed their flags

favorable freight rates, thus giving an Eastern city an advantage in supplying important the respect to the noble dead, the Independent printed the following editorially coincident with the news of the national calamity:
"Kapiolani, the gentle Queen, is dead

ding properties are now quoted on and the Hawaiians bewail the misformed and Lordon avelances Eastern Canadian and London exchanges.
"The provincial contribution to the federal exchequer continue to increase, the customs and inland revenue collections alone amountand inland revenue collections alone amountand inland revenue collections alone amountand in the sweet young princess, the pride of sweet young princess, the pride of the sweet young princess. Hawaii, were carried from under the dome of the old stone church to the royal mausoleum, and now again the power, asks for the Hon. Joseph Mar-961,980 00 royal mausoleum, and now again the fig. 764,142 37 people of Hawaii are called upon to tin's resignation of the office of attorney-218,267 01 follow one of their illustrious chiefs to general. Mr. Martin in a grossly im-128,622 43 81,745 42 the last resting place. "The late Queen Kapiolani was a

\$2,154,757 23 grand type of the civilized Hawaiian. She belonged to the class of Hawaiians of Mr. Martin's disposition and characters, also belonged to the class of Hawaiians of Mr. Martin's disposition and characters, which, alas! is fast disappearing; the men and women who believe in honortain extent simplified the position by 295,157 59 able principles, and although ignorant of the language, customs and manners of the foreigner, are superior to many a man or woman boasting civilization and of the virtues of the Anglo-Saxon

"The late Queen was always generous, but she was not a spendthrift. She did not throw her money away, but she was always ready to help where help was needed, and many Hawaiians will deeply miss their royal benefactress.

Stheward and many Hawaiians will deeply miss their royal benefactress.

Stheward and many Hawaiians will to be prepared to recommend some person as attorney-general to His Honor who, in 1874, was elected King, and as his consort she became Queen of Hawaii. She visited the States and Europe at Queen Victoria's Fifty Years Jubilee, and great attention was shown to her in London and other capistale of Europe. After her husband's seandal In Mr Sonlin's oningon Mr. shown to her in London and other cap-tals of Europe. After her husband's death she went into retirement and ap-peared rarely at any official or public functions, but at all times did she take a deep interest in the affairs of the and when the fact became Mr. Martin's opinion of the known to her that the independence of cis Carter-Cotton, who holds the im her country was lost; that the flag, which had floated over her while a Queen had been lowered, she lost heart, ance and agriculture; is not by any and, we believe, welcomed the call of the means complimentary, and is not such

true and good royal woman, and a of this extraordinary government make After lying in state for a short time fitted to grace the legislative chamber at Waikiki, the body of the Queen was conveyed to the old stone church at Kawaiaho, beautifully decorated with the if they exhibit internal dissensions flowers of Hawaiian royalty, where more than a thousand natives had gathered to receive it, their wailing being pitiful and try at home or abroad; or if there sincere when the corpse of their Queen and benefactor was carried to the cata-falque by the offsprings of the aliis who

Queen Liliuokalani arrived, carrying the her. These emblems of royalty were placed near the bier, which was surrounded by the kahilis of the deceased

thrown open to the public again, and until midnight the people will be given an opportunity to witness the grand pa-

The funeral, which took place on Sunday, July 2, was one of the grand-est and best conducted ever seen in the islands of the Pacific. At 1 o'clock the entrances to the old stone church

the late Alii, and went there not out of iosity, but to shed a tear and pay the The Anglican clergy, headed by the Bishop of Honolulu and preceded by the surpliced choir, entered shortly before 2 o'clock. The service, which was brief

o'clock. The service, which was brief and according to the Anglican ritual, was conducted by the Bishop, while the organ was presided over by Professor Wray Taylor, assisted by Dr. O. E. Wall, who rendered Handel's "Largo" for violin, by Mrs. Annis Montague Turner, and by the choirs of St. Andrew's and Kawaiahao churches. Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor of the old stone H. H. Parker, paster of the old stone church, assisted the Bishop, but made no address.

The church was filled to the utmost capacity, and the magnificent kahilis and floral decorations were the admired cynosure of all eyes.

Captain Potter and his aids deserve

great credit for the excellent manner in which the procession had been arranged ment when the remains were lifted by the following aliis: J. Makainai, Laanui, Kauai, A. K. Palekaluni, D. Hoapili, M. K. Keohokalole, and surrounded by the honorary pall-bearers carried to the catafalque, and from there drawn loving hands to the royal mausoleur and from there drawn by pall-bearers were S. M. Kanakanui, D. L. Naone, J. L. Kaulukou, G. C. Beckley, Samuel Parker, J. W. Bipikane, W. P. Lumaheihei, William Auld, E. K. Lilikalani, C. P. Iaukea, A. K. Kunuiakea, and E. A. Mott-Smith. minister of foreign affairs, represent

Preceding the hearse walked the bearer of Palaoa, Mr. Kekuiapoiwa, and the bearer of the royal decorations, Ho

arrived at age they transferred to the on which it stands, and the only estate they derived from their own mother, the sister of the late Queen Dowager. Under an agreed with Queen Kapiolani, they Under an agreement made endowed the Kapiolani Home with \$10,000, to be paid in monthly

THE POLITICAL CRISIS

To the Editor of the Colonist:

Sir: The political situation in this province is unique. The Premier, in the exercise of his undoubted constitutional pertinent reply, declines to resign. If Premier Semlin understood his position he would know how to deal with a man

leaving for San Francisco.

It is a constitutional necessity that the Premier should have the fullest lat tude in the selection of the persons who are to be associated with him in the functions of government, for he has ssume full personal responsibility before the legislative assembly for the ar

"The deceased Queen had no issue. ing for the good of the country. An The two Princes, her nephews, survive her, and mourn in her death the loss most men holding the opinions Mr. Man of a devoted friend who has been a tin expresses of his colleagues to resign mother to them. And with them does from such a council board without being Hawaii weep at the irreparable loss of asked to do so. The inner history as to one blush for the men chosen by the electorate as being the highest and bes

the mining district of Atlin, where h published correspondence between the Premier and Mr. Martin, decline to accept Mr. Semlin's future advice, and thus bring about the complete collapse of the government. No one who views At midnight the doors to the church that this is the termination the province legislative assembly

BRITISH COLUMBIAN.

A Canadian has designed a wateran opportunity to witness the grand pa-geantry and say the last farewell to which is made of sheet metal, with a hinged cover to close tightly over opening, ventilation being obtained by means of holes in the sides of the bag.

Typewriter operators will appreciate a new copy-holder, which suspends the copy directly over the keys of the machine, having a base to be placed at the weat of the receiver with a portion of the copy directly over the keys of the machine, having a base to be placed at

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did not occur, how was soon concentra This steamer older soaked, held togeth sented a truly ma with the varying ligh early morning of the dawn. The Nahleen had l ready for her voyag where she was inter tween Dawson and Indeed \$2,500 had ju strengthening and wheeler as any in th carpentry work had Tuesday night, and Works Company we complete their over machinery last evening might sail, in convoy day. Capt Ferry ha leliver her up at St LeBlanc was to tal

season, operating bet the White Horse rap The steamer was no having been built in at New Westminster, of this city as the c woodwork, and the Iron Works Compa machinery. She was ter, 143 feet in length foot beam and engined knots. Her cost to ing, Trading & Trans tion was \$35,000, excl just expended in he

Her electric plant every way, including ing, an incomparable very powerful capstan of 20 inches light an 200-tons dead weight first-class first-class passenger was for 100 persons. that the insurance \$26,000, a \$5,000 p the very day previ

The Louise was a at one time in serv river, and purchased pany last summer Stikine at a cost of \$7 haps \$1,000 had since alterations and improv of American build, and As the chief mission her voyage North wa Nahleen to the river

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GRAND DUKE

Brest, July 13.-Thi ung declares the death Grand Duke George, July 10, was due to While wheeling over about Abbas Tulan, it loss of blood that died on the spot, of th

went there not out of ned a tear and pay the beloved Queen. lergy, headed by the u and preceded by the ered shortly before 2 ice, which was brief the Anglican ritual, the Bishop, while the ed over by Professor sisted by Dr. O. E. ed Handel's "Largo" Ars. Annis Montague he choirs of St. Anahao churches stor of the old stone he Bishop, but made

filled to the utmost agnificent kahilis and were the admired

and his aids deserve e excellent manner in on had been arranged prior to the sad momains were lifted by J. Makainai, Laanui, kaluni, D. Hoapili, M. nd surrounded by the rers carried to the ers carried to the om there drawn by royal mausoleu were S. M. Kanak-J. L. Kaulukou, G. Parker, J. W. Bin C. P. Iaukea, A. K. E. A. Mott-Smith, as affairs, representing

hearse walked the Mr. Kekuiapoiwa, and eval decorations. How igh officials were the u. Messrs. P. Makai-

Immediately bee a puloulou was car-Beckley. Queen Kapiolani have but her memory will yal or true Hawaiian

as applied for letters of the Queen's estate, hat his brother be apstrator. The estate 00 realty and \$5,000

bulk of the property, 200,000 to \$250,000. the trustees for the Queen's lifetime, and her death conveyed transferred to the and the only real from their own of the late Queen an agreement made olani, they have now piolani Home with in monthly instal-

ICAL CRISIS.

he Colonist: al situation in this The Premier, in the loubted constitutional he Hon, Joseph Marthe office of attorneyrtin in a grossly imclines to resign. derstood his position w to deal with a man

sposition and charachas, however, to a cer-ified the position by nal necessity that of the persons who ed with him ent, for he has to member of the ad neral to His Honor

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The Burned Steamboats.

Destruction of the Nahleen and Louise Was Complete and Costly.

Watchman Flannigan All Right -Some Lessons of the Harbor Fire.

The fire which was in progress when the Colonist went to press vesterday morning, on the reserve side of the city harbor, compassed the total destruction of the Nahleen and Louise, both the property of the Klondike Mining, Trading & Transportation Corporation, by 7 o'clock, together with a practically valueless hulk occupying adjacent anchorage.

the total loss, as *stimated yesterday, will be about \$\frac{\$\psi}{20.000}\$, and the fire—in many ways unparalleled locally—again emphasizes the urgent necessity for the enlistment of a capable fire boat operating in conjunction with the city department. Either such a boat or direct connection with the opposite side of the harbor would have saved one or perhaps both of the steamers destroyed.

The mystery of the origin of the fire is still unsolved. J. J. Flannigan, the nightwatchman employed upon both steamers, had visited the engine room of the Nahleen at about 2:15. He had then spent some time in cleaning and generally tidying this part of the vessel, and when he left it everything was safe and secure. Not five minutes later he detected a smell of smoke and the sound of fire, and starting to investigate was met by a sweeping flood of flame from the stance of the vent. Tug-of-war—Entrance free; is prize, \$\frac{\partial capable fire vent.}{prize} = \frac{\partial capable free}{prize} = \frac{\partial capable fire vent.}{prize} = \frac{\partial capable fire ve met by a sweeping flood of flame from the direction of the engine room. There been no fire there since the steamer was laid up last fall, and an explanation

Twice the watchman endeavored to reach the seat of the fire, but ineffectually. He then devoted himself to an endeavor to rescue movables, in which task he was engaged when the alarm

The fire department under Chief Deasy, although the blaze was entirely beyond their jurisdiction, were on the scene promptly, and did all in their ver, despite a combination of circumstances against them. In the first place, the railway bridge being swung, it was necessary to make the long detour by way of the Rock Bay and Point Ellice bridges. Then it was found that the nearest hydrant was half a mile away; Then it was found that the that the chemical was useless, save to protect; and that the low stage of the ide made it impossible to draw out the Louise, which at that time might possibly have been saved. All that could be done was to prevent neighboring property from igniting, and in this signal

As a spectacular attraction the fire was incomparable. The frame work of s incomparable. The frame work of Nahleen when the fire was at its sework in a glow of rose red, behind which the flames shone in a solid sheet of yellow-white, giving the effect of a of yellow-white, giving the effect of a pyrotechnic set-piece with all its accessories with the exception of rockets. As the steamer burned silently to the edge of its muddy resting place, a general disposition was manifested to keep clear of the immense boiler, which it was by birth 57 years of age and has a wife lieft. pyrotechnic set-piece with all its acces-

FOR SOCIETIES DAY. Spiendid Programme Prepared for the

Celebration Shortly to Be Held In connection with the forthcoming

celebration arranged by all the secret societies of Victoria — a very numerous body - it has been decided to give such a programme of athletic sports as will long be remembered throughout the prov ince and the West. Appended is the programme proposed by the special sub- Roetgen Ray Apparatus Forcommittee, which in all probability will be carried out in its entirety:

The Chairman and Members of the Societie Celebration Committee: Gentlemen,—We, the special committee, entrusted to arrange a list of games and sports for the forthcoming celebration, beg to-report as follows:

1st event. 100 yards (amateur)—gold medal; 2nd, silver medal; value, \$8.85; entrance fee, 50 cents. 2nd event. Girls' race (under twelve— Entrance free; prizes, donated. 3rd event. Boys' race (under twelve)— Entrance free; prizes, donated. 4th event. Potato race—Entrance, 25 cents; 1st prize, \$3; 2nd prize, \$1.50. 5th event. Quarter mile (amateur)—Entrance, 50 cents; 1st prize, gold medal; 2nd silver. \$8.85.

16th event. Girls' blcycle race (one lap)—
Prizes, donated.
17th event. Tug-of-war—Entrance free; cup to be won twice in succession.
18th event. Bean-eating contest—Entrance free; 1st prize, \$2; 2nd prize, \$1; 3rd. 50 cents.
19th event. Pipe race—Entrance, \$25 cents; 1st prize, 2nd prize, donated.
20th event. Fat men's race (100 yard dash)—Entrance free; 1st prize, 2nd prize.
22nd event. Firemen's race (100 yard dash)—Entrance free; 1st prize, 2nd prize.
22nd event. Folicemen's race (100 yard dash)—Entrance free; 1st prize, 2nd prize.
22nd event. Policemen's race (100 yard dash)—Entrance free; 1st prize, 2nd prize.
22nd event. Archery contest.
We would also beg to point out to the celebration committee that it is the intention of the Scotsmen of the province to hold their annual gathering in the city of Victoria, some time during the month of August, and it would be advisable to wait on the Scotsmen to ascertain whether they would be willing to join in the gathering by holding their sports at the same time.

Comparison

Was proceeded with.

Mr. Alexander Wilson and Mr. H. D.
Helmcken, Q. C., M. P. P., were nominated for the presidency.

Mr. Wilson declined the office, and Mr. Helmcken was elected by acclamation.

For the position of vice-president Messrs. A. Wilson, A. C. Flumerfelt, J. L. Crimp and C. A. Holland were aminated. Messrs. Wilson, Crimp and Holland withdrew and Mr. Flumerfelt was unanimously elected.

Mr. Thomas Shotbolt was the unanimous choice of the board for honorary treasurer, vice Ald. Hayward, who on account of being a member of the city council is no longer eligible as a director of the hospital.

The permanent staff, which includes Dr. Hasell, resident medical officer; Mr. Fliworthy secretary. Miss O'Clerdy.

SOME SOUND SLEEPERS.

Instances of Sleep or Catalepsy Prolonged for Days and Even for Years.

Rip Van Winkle as though it were ridi-the lobby of the operating theatre to receive from Mrs. Helmcken the Roentcases of catalepsy in this country, says the London Dally Mail have called to mind some wonderful instances of living Rip Van Winkles who have slept for twenty years or more; so true to life was Shakes-Van Winkles who have slept for twenty purchased from L. E. Knott, of Boston. years or more; so true to life was Shakespeare's description of sleep as "Death's of the X ray, and in fact has a machine Twin Brother."

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Business and Pleasure.

tal Meet and Elect Officers.

mally Received From the Ladies and Tested.

Seldom has there been a pleasanter gathering of a public body than that of the new directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital held last evening in the committee room at the hospital. Besides electing officers for the year, the heard formally received the year, the board formally received from Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, on behalf of herself and the Victoria Young Ladies' Minstrels, the Roentgen ray apparatus pur-

Dr. Hasell, resident medical officer; Mr. F. Elworthy, secretary; Miss O'Grady, matron, and the steward were re-ap-

pointed, as was also Mr. A. G. Mc-McGregor, the auditor. Having passed the accounts for the We are apt to laugh away the legend of past month, the directors adjourned to of his own manufacture, so that he was

THE POWERS THAT BE.

Sir: "What will they think at home?" The letters published in your semi-week-ly of yesterday between the Premier and Attorney-General cannot pass the public eye without remark; they are simply "childish," and just show the public what "men" we have at the head of affairs.

There is not the slightest doubt that

most of your paper is copied into the English papers, and I ask you, "What will the people think of our leaders out here?" Why, they will put us down for A

here?" Why, they will put us down for a lot of naughty, ignorant children. What is the country coming to?

Surely, it is high time to awake out of sleep, and bring to the front some real "men" who can hold a candle to some of the examples we can safely imitate, who have manfully conducted our parliamentary affairs in peace with honor.

ENGLISHMAN

NELSON. W. Fleet Robertson, provincial miner ologist, who is getting together the mineral exhibit for the Paris exposition, has returned to Nelson, Yesterday A. H. Buchanan of the Bank of Montreal tenhim the several fine specimen to accept them.

C. McGinn, accountant of the Hud-

C. McGinn, accountant of the Hudson's Bay Company, left last night for Winnipeg, where he will be married on Monday next. After spending a two weeks' honeymoon in St. Paul and Chicago, he will return to Nelson.

While coasting on Lake street last evening Miss Hatch fell off her bicycle and received serious injuries in the fellong received serious received serious received serious received serious receiv

and received serious injuries in the face and head. Burns and Stevenson, who won the Burns and Stevenson, who won the drilling contest here on Saturday, went from Nelson to Greenwood, and drilled in the contest there on the 4th, beating Ross and Murphy by 5¼ inches. Burns and Stevenson drilled 42 inches in a down-hole in 15 minutes.—Tribune.

YMIR

An outfit left Friday with supplies for the Elise mine. This property is operated by the Lerwick Gold Mining Company and is situated up the South fork of Wild Horse creek. A contract for shaft sinking is being let to a firm of Finlanders. The property was previously developed on an extensive scale, and assays went in gold \$60. It is only about two miles from the Ymir mine. niles from the Ymir mine

The London managing director of the Ymir Gold Mines, Ltd., and party, paid a visit to Ymir and the Ymir mine Friday and the Ymir mine. day, and expressed themselves well pleas-ed with the result of what they Arrangements are being made for send-

ing a representative collection of ore from the Ymir mine to the great international exposition in Paris next year, and Percy J. Gleazer is to have charge of the same.

The committee for an exhibit of ore from the Ymir mine at the Spokane Industrial Exhibition in October are al-

The Free Masons of Ymir have fitted up a splendid lodge above the store of Mathers & Kelley, and next week intend

tentine sale lately been given by the contractor for the woodwork, and the British Columbia from Works Company supplying the machinery. She was of 36 tions register, 143 feet in length over all, with 30 took beam and engined for a speed or 10 in grand and engined for a speed or 10 in grand and engined for a speed or 10 in grand and the speed of the course of the North Course of the course of

Taxation Is

By-Law for Fixing the Rate Passes Without Amendment.

Protracted and Important Session of the Council.

The city council at a special meeting yesterday passed through the second reading and committee stage the Taxation by-law for the present year, advancing the general rate 1 mill on the dollar, and making the total levy 19 instead of 18 mills. The increase was warmly opposed by Ald. Hayward, who did not so The Hall on Upper Yates Street Acceptmuch object to taxation for the purpose of permanent improvements as to the fact that the necessity had arisen, in his

The by-law went through its various which he has gathered during the past which he has gathered during the past few years, and which have been on exhibition in the bank. The specimens are unusually large, but as Dr. Dawson has unusually large, but as Dr. Dawson has alle was able was able with Mayor, with Ald. Stewart, Cameron, it is Mayor that was able which he has gathered during the past was able with Mayor, with Ald. Stewart, Cameron, it is may be made and all the Mayor, with Ald. Stewart, Cameron, it is may be made and all the mayor and Brydon, voting "aye," and Ald. Hayward, Kinsman and Humphrey recording their names in the the Mayor, with Ald. Stewart, Cameron, for by residents in the locality east of Cook burned alive.

It was explained by the Mayor that the increase was necessitated chiefly by the enlarged demand for funds from the school board, a deficit of \$13,756 having been thereby created, His Worship also maintaing that in the event of the old rate being retained, permanent sidewalks and other improvements contemplated in certain parts of the city would have to be abandoned for lack of funds.

The contention was strongly put for.

The tower surmounts the southeast with the Amur, of the same line to-day. She had had steam up yesterday, turning over her engines and ascertaining that everything was ship-shape for the side of the apparatus. The twenty windows throughout the hall afford light during the day, while electricity will be used for light.

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The upper story will be used for sleeping that everything was ship-shape for the long ocean veyage, and it is suggested that this in some mysterious manner contributed to cause the fire.

Another theory is that the watchman

certain parts of the city would have to be abandoned for lack of funds.

The contention was strongly put forward by Ald. Hayward that property-ward by Park of the content of the upper story will be used for sleeping apartments, with a bath room adjoining.

The roof is covered with slate, and a ball-which will never be known. owners are much opposed to any increase in taxation; while the Mayor and certain other members of the board with

In explaining their position, Ald. Stewart declared that the cheese-paring policy had been too long pursued by Victoria, with the Point Elice bridge disaster as an illustration of its ultimate cost, while the Mayor put himself on record as convinced that the rate-payers would not object to the increased taxe.

The hydrant in any direction, thereby saving time—one of the principle factors at fires.

The silding pole, swinging harness, Game well electric gong and indicator, with a telephone, will be installed at once.

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ments.
Only one amendment was proposed formally while the by-law was before committee, this being proposed by Ald. MacGregor, and finding a seconder in Ald. Hayward—to the effect that the taxation of improvements should be based up-

tual values. This was defeated by the five-to-three

fect Mr. Henry Croft's reclamation scheme stands in the same position of incompleteness. The only opposition developing toward this latter measure last evening was from Ald. Brydon, who maintained that inasmuch as the city solicitor had contemplated the possibility of the city being obliged to go to the legislature for songtimes of the city of the city being obliged to go to the legislature for songtimes of the city of the city being obliged to go to the legislature for songtimes of the city being obliged to go to the

solicitor had contemplated the possibility of the city being obliged to go to the legislature for sanction of the agreement contemplated, there was no use in the council proceeding further in the premises.

During the progress of the meeting the Mayor presented a proposition received from Mr. B. R. Seabrook of the Albion Iron Works, looking to the purchase of some 1,225 feet of 24-inch pipe which has been held by the corporation for the past nine years, at a considerable deterioration of value. His Worship declined to give the specific offer made by Mr. Seabrook, unless the representatives of the specific offer made by Mr. Seabrook, unless the representatives of the corporation with the facts of the proposition, and on a vote being taken, it was

eancelled. This matter is, however, as yet under consideration. Rumor had it yesterday that the stern-wheel steamer Olive May, had been and wheel steamer of the May had been according to the course of the course

pipes we would be glad to make a bid to. The guantity stored at our works.

A reply at your earliest convenience would be greatly appreciated. be greatly appreciated.

We beg to remain, years truly,
THE ALBION IRON WORKS C., LITD.,
B. R. Seabrook, Manager.

C. E. Redfern, Esq., Mayer, City of Victoria, B. C.: toris, B. C.:

Sir,—According to instructions from yourself and water commissioner, J. Raymur, Esq., to examine and report as to the condition of the 24-inch steel main at Albion Iron Works, I beg leave to say that I have examined same and find the conting on a good many pipes gone, but if the pipes were again recoated and relaid say any time widhin twelve months, I would say that very little harm has been done to the pipes; but if it be continually left in the weather very little harm has been done to the pipes; but if it be continually left in the weather and no tarring done to them they will soon be past their usefulness. After pipes have been well dipped, they should be stored away under cover or laid in the ground, in their proper place. It is the materials being left epen to the weather that does the damage.

iamage.
I am, sk; yours respectfully,
THOMAS PREECE,
Foreman Victoria Water Works

NEW DISTRICT FIRE STATION. ed From the Contractor-A

In a few days the new fire ball at the be occupied by two permanent firemen, equipped with a combination chemical enstreet.

Brief Description.

cony extends over the front doors.
Standing ten feet from the line of side-

to the city being allowed to stand still, or rather fall back, in the matter of improvements.

Ald. Cameron and MacGregor endeavored, while the by-law was in committee, to further relieve improvements from taxation, but the step proposed did not commend itself to the council as a whole, and the by-law was finally agreed to on the five-to-three division, in the precise form in which it was originally presented.

The combined chemical engine and hose wagon will comprise a small fire department in itself. The one large copper tank will carry sixty gallons of fluid, with two hundred feet of small rubber hose attached.

In the bed of the wagon will be stored not commend itself to the council as a whole, and the by-law was finally agreed to on the five-to-three division, in the precise form in which it was originally presented.

was constructed by George Snider, under the supervision of Building Inspector W. W. Northcott. The substantial structure is a credit to all

tion of improvements should be based upon one-third instead of one-half the ac-bination chemical and hose wagon is the

A progress report has been taken upon the by-law, in order that other desirable amendments may be presented in systematic form through the city solicitor, and the by-law for the carrying into effect Mr. Henry Croft's requastion. intense interest. Beginning at the origin of the Mutiny at Meerut, he traced the history of events in rapid succession until he reached the inci-

tion, and on a vote being taken, it was the package was from an envelope which obliged to give way to the brave Scotch-she had sent on a certain occasion to Miss man's force of five thousand men. Mr. Seabrook's communication, to-Campbell. It was not a letter which had gether with the report of Mr. Preece of the waterworks department on the pipe in question, are appended:

Campbell. It was not after the was not left at feel and the post office, but was a note which was written on borrowed stain question, are appended:

Campbell. It was not after the left at Cawpore in charge of Windham, describing their defeat at the hands of the sepoys and the tremendous revengence.

Fierce Flames.

River Steamers Nahleen and Louise Totally Consumed This Morning.

Possibility That the Nightwatchn war Has Lost His Life on Board.

As the Colonist goes to press this morning, fire which originated no one knows how, is completing the destruction of the steamers Naliteen and Louise. while a large dredge anchored near by, together with an immense scow in process of reconstruction on Turpel's ways. are seriously threatened, and may take fire at any moment.

The watchman who is responsible for the safety of both steamers had not been opinion, through injudicious expenditure orner of Yates and Comosan streets will seen since the first alarm was given, and it is feared that he may have fallen asleep or met with some accident on stages, so far as the principle at stake was concerned, by a division of 5 to 3—
was concerned, by a division of 5 to 3—
ing. the protection from fire so long sought stateroom, and in either case been

This steamer was intended for service The building is of brick, two stories in this summer on the lower Yukon, and height, and is a modern fire hall in every respect. A tower surmounts the southeast corner of the structure, from which the oldest bell in the province will sound alarms

Another theory is that the watchman met with some misfortune, the nature of

The first intimation of the danger of certain other members of the board with equal vigor contended that the citizens are ripe for improvement, and opposed to the city being allowed to stand still, or rather fall back, in the matter of importance of the steamers was given by Constable will be made in every direction.

The combined chemical engine and hose of the steamers was given by Constable Redgrave, who noticed the reddening sky as the flames from the Nahleen was not provided that the steamers was given by Constable and the city being allowed to stand still, and occupying a prominent location on the hill, it is expected that quick time steamers was given by Constable and to the city being allowed to stand still, and occupying a prominent location on the hill, it is expected that quick time steamers was given by Constable and the city being allowed to stand still, and occupying a prominent location on the hill, it is expected that quick time steamers was given by Constable and the city being allowed to stand still, and occupying a prominent location on the hill, it is expected that quick time steamers was given by Constable and the city being allowed to stand still, and occupying a prominent location on the hill, and occupying a prominent location on the hill, and occupying a prominent location on the steamers was given by Constable and th

ly burned to their muddy resting place was fascinating in its uniqueness. The Nahleen's timbers hung together well, giving all the effect of a pyrotechnic display, a glimmering skeleton of opal-red filled in with seer-white fire. And while sky and the walls of adjacent homes of the Indians, there was absolute si-

which he had been told by his personal friends. His talk was full of

dents culminating in the awful tragedy of Here he gave full details, affording his:

He then next related the fortunes of the

The Americans' Petition

Text of the Complaint to President McKinley by Alien Miners

showing to the world this before hidden and unknown treasure. We threw our country and our cou

slien law.

Sir, we do not pretend to discuss the propriety or question the right of British Columbia to pass and enforce a plain, simple law excluding allens from the rights enjoyed by British subjects within the boundaries of the British domain, neither would we complain or raise our voices against passing such exclusion law applying to Americans only; but, sir, we do object to tacking a codicil to any such law, that in its action abrogates lawfully acquired rights and property of the subjects of a friendly nation within the boundaries of this province, all of which lawfully acquired rights and property were so acquired prior to the date of the enactment of said law, as we shall prove to your satisfaction in this petition.

men of our inherited and well earned right that we need their help, calling to the

of British Columbia last year, by special locators return to find them swe explored country, seek for development, blaze out the and pave the way for tens of thousands of others who were too timid to undertake the arduous task of opening up the country, to the end that the me. up the country, to the end that the unknown hidden treasure of this then dormant ters here, living in tents and huts, subsaid useless region might be discovered, developed and its resources turned into the

Atlin lake, has paid me this day the sum tion to locate or purchase placer claims to sell the same to Americans is confisca privileges of a free miner for one year from tion of lawfully acquired rights, the date hereof. (Signed)

WM. John RANT, Gold Commissioner.

J. J. M'KENNA.

Sir, following is the sense and true meaning, which sense and true meaning has been upheld by the courts of British Columbia for years past of that particular part of the mining laws of British Columbia in force at the date above written agreement was entered into, which agreement within itself implies if not specifically guarantees to the holder thereof that such laws antees to the holder thereof that such laws then in force shall remain in full force for government, our fellow Americans at home, including the civilized world, will declare of the holder of the contract were thereby to be plain and simple confiscation of law Herewith find true copy of section 11 fully acquired property.

Herewith find true copy of section 11 of the placer mining laws of British Columbia in full force at the date of all these written contracts held by Americans were entered into and which are still in force:

Gross Breach of Falth
the
Charge Against British
Columbia.

Following is the petition of the American
Service of American
Allia City, B. C., 1806.
Honorable Str.—Wo, whose names are
frequently and the control of the substantial to the control of the control o

man, to lay before your view the workings of the cruel, unjust and before unheard of this contract. Our further security law as eminating from any civilized nation, the law recently passed and now being rigorously enforced by the province of British Columbia, the said law being misnamed the allen law.

Str. 200 and 100 and 1

knee when asking for even a crumb from the ruler's table.

We, your suffering brothers, husbands, fathers and children, stand erect like men, calling aloud to our countrymen for help and relief, calling not to rulers, but calling to our servants and our countrymen, calling to our servants and our countrymen, calling in the attitude of mendicants and calling in the attitude of mendicants and sums takers, simply notifying our country.

Seven on the City of Pekin, one being a cent miners believed, and they had every right under the circumstances to believe, after paying from their scanty supply of money for these records, that the province of British Columbia would sustain them in their belief. If the lawful time had expired and the agents of British Columbia had refused to receive the money, then bia had refused to receive the money, then the case would have presented an entirely alms takers, simply notifying our country-

different phase. that we need their help, calling to the great American family of seventy millions, true, independent and thoughful people, of which family we are members, whom we have their property, and they retired from know so soon as our united voice is heard will take immediate steps for our relief. Sir, the greater part of your petitioners, and thousands of other Americans now absent, came to this part of the province of British Columbia last year, by sneedal.

These innocent miners after paying to record their claims, as above stated, be into claims, as above stated, be in the Orient, and J. O. McIntosh, an American, who comes direct from Manila. Her Asiatic passengers numbered date detained until the destruction of the field, believing them perfect. All of these locations so made and recorded after the selocations so made and recorded after the selocations so made and recorded after the selocations so made and recorded after the field, believing them perfect. All of these locations so made and recorded after the field, believing them perfect. All of the selocations so made and recorded after the selocations so made and recorded after the field, believing them perfect. All of the selocations so made and recorded after the field, believing them perfect. All of the selocations so made and recorded after the field, believing them perfect. All of these locations so made and recorded after the field, believing them perfect. All of the field, believing them perfect. All of the field, believing them perfect. All of the field, believing them perfect and thousands of other American uniforms and armed, and American, who comes direct from Manila and the orient, and J. O. McIntosh, and American uniforms and armed, and the detained until the destruction of the field been accomplished. He then reported the incident as more the freak of an intoxicated rabble than a matter of international concern.

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drying up industrial channels of the world. to forty degrees below zero, seeking for we were told that if we accepted their new gold-bearing streams to locate upon, iuvitation that we should have share and share alike with all comers, in proportion not record them by reason of the rigors to our energy, industry and skill; and that the province of British Columbia would enter into a written and binding agreement with each and every one of us, that a recorder's office was established here for and in consideration of the sum of \$5 at Atlin; then they paid their money, re-

Free Miners' Certificate. Not Transferrable.

No. 562XYZ. October 1, 1898.

Valid For One Year.

And beheve our government and the whole American people will declare, and we believe the whole civilized world, including Great Britain and the Dominion of Canada, that to terminate our rights conveyed by This is to certffy that Richard Jones, of to the date of their expiration by limitathese written contracts at any time price

We believe the same people will declare that to expunge from these written con-tracts the right to re-locate placer claims J. J. M'KENNA,
Recorder.
Sir, following is the sense and true meaning has been which sense and true meaning has been

Every free miner shall during the con- fiscation of lawfully acquired property.

Every free miner shall during the continuance of this certificate, but not longer, have the right to enter, locate, prospect and mine for gold and other precious metals upon all lands in the province of British Columbia, whether vested in the crown or otherwise.

The rights of a free miner at that date were: That the holder of this written agreement should have the right to explore, prospect for, locate, hold, own, work and develop one creek and one bench placer claim on each and every stream within the province of British Columbia where gold was found, for his own absolute use and benefit. All the gold which he might extract from such locations under the then lawful regulations in force for the working of such mines.

This contract conveyed the right to purpose the continuance of Americans holding the track.

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MARINE NOTES.

Steamer Thistle arrived yesterday from Comox and the East Coast islands, of the late John Wilson.

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chase any or all the placer claims offered for sale if he desired from any and all persons who owned them, whether such owners were Britishers or allens; to sell any and all his claims acquired under this contract, either by location of purchase, to anyone he chose, regardless of nationality. This contract conveys the right to amend any omission er irregularities found in any of his locations, by obtaining from the gold commissioner permission to do so, thereby correcting any errors or irregularities found at any time by re-locating and re-recording the same, thereby making his title to such claims perfect and free from intruston from outsiders.

Immediately bring this gigantic outrage to the notice of the executive branch of our government to the end that he may speed-ly inform our comrades at home of our perflows situation. To let this outrage continue a day after it is known to our countrymen without taking prompt and decisive action would leave a stain upon our national character, which will make all true Americans turn their eyes in blushing and shame. More, sir, it will lower the respect by which we are now and have always been held in the eyes of the civilized world to such a degree that we must take from the world censure instead of praise.

Athenian.

From Establishing a New Beacon.

rights and property were so acquired prior to the date of the enactment of said law, as we shall prove to your satisfaction in this petition.

Sir, we do not present this petition upon before whom true Americans assume such attitude—He yho not mly justly rules the world and recorder's office and recorded their mly justly rules the world and property were so acquired prior and moved one hundred and thirty miles and moved one hundred and thirty miles and moved one hundred and thirty miles fic liner Olympia, which arrived yester-day, brought very little late news from the Orient. She sailed a day later from the Orient of the Athenian, but did not bring the mails of the American may not be fore whom true Americans assume such attitude—He yho not mly justly rules the world by the Athenian and fireworks in quantity in the evening. The one untoward happening of the day day, brought very little late news from the Orient. She sailed a day later from the Orient Coming one day behind the C. P. R. bended knees and in the attitude of prayer; there is only one before whom true Americans assume such attitude—He yho not only justly rules the world, but the whole universe. It is only the subjects of kings, potentates and despots who must bend the knee when asking for even a crumb from the ruler's table.

The doctor of the Olympia says that he heard that there were five cases of plague aboard the America Maru, as reported by the Athenian. The doctor of the Olympia says that he heard that there were five cases of plague aboard the America Maru and sever presonal enemy of Capt. Klemme's even on the City of Pekin, one being a the ruler's table.

We, your suffering brothers, husbands,

Rev. A. D. Woodworth, a Japanese missionary, who has spent seven years in the Orient, and J. O. McIntosh, an party to twenty-four, more than half wear-

Guide to Mariners Erected on Eastermost Danger of Gabriola Reefs.

D. G. S. Quadra returned vesterday D. G. S. Quadra returned yesterday from a cruise in Trincomali channel and to Gabriola reef. A substantial stone beacon has been erected, under the superintendence of Mr. W. Owen, first officer of the Quadra, on Thrasher rock, the eastermost danger of Gabriola reefs. Company being in formation, backed by resident and Chicago capital, for the control of the principal islands of the group the descension of the principal islands of the group the descension of the principal islands of the group the descension of the principal islands of the group the descension of the principal islands of the group the descension of the principal islands of the group the descension of the principal islands of the group the descension of the principal islands of the group the descension of the principal islands of the group the descension of the principal islands of the group the descension of the principal islands of the group the descension of the principal islands of the group the descension of the principal islands of the group the descension of the principal islands of the group that the descension of the principal islands of the group the descension of the principal islands of the group the descension of the principal islands of the group that the descension of the principal islands of the group that the descension of the principal islands of the group that the descension of the principal islands of the group that the descension of the principal islands of the group that the descension of the principal islands of the group that the descension of the principal islands of the group that the descension of the principal islands of the group that the descension of the principal islands of the group that the descension of the principal islands of the group that the descension of the principal islands of the group that the descension of the principal islands of the group that the descension of the principal islands of the group that the descension of the principal islands of the group that the descension of the principal islands of t

for and in consideration of the sum of annually we should have the full rights and privileges of free miners; fully embracing such free miners' rights as existed under the laws of Briffsh Columbia at the date of this infamous law, and felt secure in their holdings, only to find that three months later their locations had been cancelled, their hardships and exposure for which it was drawn. The following is a true copy of one of these written agreements:

Honorable sir, to sum up: We declare and we be and believe our government and the whole and their rightful holdings swept away.

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Honorable sir, to sum up: We declare and we be an unchartered rock for the south shore was found, and in the action of the authority of the Hawaiian bar have formed a perton of Celia reef, Shuli passage, to the date of this infamous law, and felt the date of this infamous law, and felt the date of the date of this infamous law, and felt the date of the date of the date of the da position of the rock, in which at low water there is a depth of 9 feet, was fixed by
angles and soundings taken around. The
weather amongst the islands of the Gulf
is very warm, there being little, if any,
sides of a case at once.

Capt. F. W. Roberts, formerly of the

MADE A QUIOK TRIP. teamer Douglas Reached Mazatlan in Eight Days From Vancouver.

Northern Pacific railway.

C. P. N. Co., who took the steamer McKee a Douglas south for the Mexican company Mrs. Cla that purchased her, returned home on Friday evening. He had a very pleasant trip down, the steamer making the run from Vancouver to Mazatlan in eight days and seven hours, without incident. The return trip by rail was the reverse of pleasant, the weather being extremely warm. Capt. Roberts was on the train which picked up the passengers of the Southern Pacific special which was wrecked early in the week and two pas-sengers killed. Shortly after picking up the passengers the receiving train left

in Honolulu.

The Celebration a Great Success-Certain Flag Causes

Comes Too. of which he said:

under the same canvas with rude man-mers; education bunked with illiteracy—yet one and all were a unit in principle, in patriotism, in courage to do brave deedr, in fidelity to the glorious flag."
Mrs. Turner sang "Columbia"; Mr. H. M. Sewall, the coming governor, delivered a patriotic address; and P. C. Jones introduc-The D. G. S. Quadra Returns ed a series of resolutions (which were sec-

onded by Minister Cooper, and adopted) asking President McKinley to make Hawaii a territory as soon as possible and let the laws and constitution of the United

The beacon shows 22 feet at high water, and is surmounted by a staff and ball, the whole painted black.

On Danger reef, Stuart channel, the crew of the Quadra erected a wooden cone-beacon, showing 42 feet above high water, surmounted by a ball, and painted black. A red-can buoy was also moored off Celia reef, Shuli passage, to mark that danger.

The principal islands of the group by means of stations. A prominent New York electrician is in Honolulu looking into the matter, and his opinion is said to be that Oahu can be satisfactorily connected with Molokai, Maul reached from there, and Hawaii from Maul. It is thought even feasible to reach Kaai from Oahu, although the distance is sixty miles.

Takes to tell it beat his way to a top-notch position in the local cabinet. The former government, which had been dethroned rather summarily, to say the least, by Government, which had as its leader with Molokai, Maul reached from there, and Hawaii from Maul. It is thought even feasible to reach Kaai from Oahu, although the distance is sixty miles.

The engagement has been made public i

Honolulu of Dr. Carmichael, of the United States marine hospital corps, to Mrs. Alice lastings, relict of the late Hon. Frank Hastings, at the time of his death secretary and charge d'affaires of the Hawaiian lega-tion at Washington, and formerly secretary of the foreign office at Honolulu. Mrs. Hastings is a daughter of the late Capt. McKee and sister of Mrs. E. D. Ten ence Macfarlane and Mrs. D. Nee nan, of Honolulu.

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AGAINST AMERICAN MEAT, Germans Take Steps to Prevent Its Indirect Importation.

Berlin, July 15.—The Reicnesanzeager publishes a decree issued by Dr. Struckman
Prest, of the Rhein province at Alzia Chapelle, prohibiting the importation of fresh
beef. The decree which is similar to the
pagulation adouted by the Oldenburg gov. regulation adopted by the Oldenburg government is due to the fact that Belgium having permitted the importation of live cattle from the United States for slaughter, the meat found its way across the Belgium frontier into Germany in contravention of the existing law against such importation.

Banner," which was received with wild enthusiasm.

The orator of the day was Rabbi M. S. Levy, who in the course of an eloquent tribute to the progress of free government, liberty of speech, and the doctrines of civilization, paid an appropriate compliment to the volunteer army of the United States, of which he said:

"No army ever marched to war more thoroughly democratic in its composition. Wealth messed with poverty; culture was under the same canvas with rude man-

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wail a territory as soon as possible and let the laws and constitution of the United States be enforced in Hawaii.

In the afternoon there were horse races, followed by athletic sports, a baseball game and fireworks in quantity in the evening.

The one untoward happening of the day developed early in the morning on Fort street, at the Orpheum hotel of Capt.

In New York stock market opened firm and advanced steadily throughout the day. Sugar gained 1½ points, while Brooklyn Rapid Transit scored a gain of 1½ points, while Brooklyn Rapid Transit race a gain of 1½ points, and a continued advance is looked for. Sugar, Tennessee Coal & Iron and Brooklyn Rapid Transit are considered good buys, for an advance of from two to three dollars were always and a continued advance of from two to three dollars were provided to the continued advance of from two to three dollars were provided to the continued advance of from two to three dollars were provided to the continued advance of the top, and a continued advance is looked for. Sugar, Tennessee Coal & Iron and Brooklyn Rapid Transit are considered good buys, for an advance of from two to three dollars were provided to the continued advance is looked for an advance of from two to three dollars were provided to the continued advance is looked for an advance of from two to three dollars were provided to the continued advance is looked for an advance of from two to three dollars were provided to the continued advance is looked for an advance of from two to three dollars were provided to the continued advance is looked for an advance of from two to three dollars were provided to the continued advance is looked for an advance of from two to three dollars were provided to the continued advance of from two to three dollars were provided to the continued advance of from two to three dollars were provided to the continued advance of from two to the continued advance of from

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bacco	97			971/4			
S. F. pf	60%	611/4	607/8				
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of an intoxicated rabble than a matter of international concern.

A. H. West, the leader of the flag destroyers was, however, quickly arrested, and the following morning fined \$100 for distrubing the peace, the consul requesting clemency and stating that he had no desire clemency and stating that he had no desire to see imprisonment ordered.

The lair province of British Columbia, to the north of us, in the Dominion of Canada, is in a pretty pickle at the present time. The political chiefs are savagely arrayed against each other a la Mataafa and Malleton the Castle group.

Dr. Marshall has bonded the Thor group from Mr. Ferguson, and has a force of men at work.

The Helga incline is down 42 feet, and Mr. Goltz, the foreman, has men engaged in sinking shaft No. 2.

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The Journal of the local governments are after each others' supremacy, but with Martin and his horde of calamity howlers perregrinating through the country, and hurling inuendo and abuse at the Turner government, added to the

started in the regime was marked by a spirit of jealousy, distrust and suspicion, and the grasping Joseph was watched as a the prize being awarded to the team that "mouse watches a cat." Thus matters co "mouse watches a cat." Thus matters constitued until at last Martin's resignation was demanded by Premier Semlin upon the fol.

The Canadians shot splendidly, Captain the Open's Own Rifles, par-

usiness; second, that he disclosed the private business of the cabinet; and thirdly.

ster of finance.
But these are "Napa seltzers" in mildness compared with this portion of the speech accredited to him while speaking at the

Rossland could go to ___."

Charming diction, this, for a prospective premier of a British province! The standrd of American politics is usually regarded our Canadian friends as at a disgrace level, but it would be difficu ndeed to find in the whole United Stat politician whose public speeches were unctuated by so many profane adjectives as that which the Hon. Joseph Martin o British Columbia is credited with

ONTARIO POISON CASE. Coroner Connects Young Girl's Sudden Death With a Bottle of Strychnine.

Marmora, Ont., July 14.—(Special)— May McCoy, aged 16, while working in a garden Thursday morning died sudan inquiry will take place.

STILL A MYSTERY.

San Francisco Police Unable to Find Out Where Poisoned Cherries Were Bought.

force the by-law more rigidly in the fu- across the Pacific, when on discovery of

Wreck Bay Placer Find Just as Rich as Reported.

Confirmation of rich placer finds in the black sands at Wreck Bay, seven miles from Ucluelet, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, was received yesterday through the arrival of Mr. James A. Ferguson, an experienced miner. He spent 10 days on the ground, and says that the report that as high as \$3.50 to the pan has been washed out was no exaggeration. Five rockers were at work when he left, and a large number of locations had been made. Mr. Fer guson himself obtained an average of \$2.50 to the pan in several tests which he made. The deposit is said to be of iderable extent.

Speaking of other mining on the West Coast, Mr. Ferguson states that the Jumbo shaft at Clayoquot is down 95 feet, and a large ore body running northeast has been found at the 600-foot level. At Ben river the Gentile has 6 feet of copper ore, averaging high in both copper and silver in the shaft. The cross-cut at 120 feet failed to reach the ore body, but the prospect is that it will be encountered at 200 feet.

The likelihood of a deal at Sydney In-let taking place for the Jones property is good, as negotiations are in progress with a United States syndicate.

Mr. Ferguson left on his return trip to Ucluelet last evening by the Willapa.

lown by the same steamer to investigate the find. CANADIANS AT BISLEY. Make a Close Race For Kolapore Cups

and Win Colonial Prize

Toronto, July 14.-The following is the the Turner government, added to the the State of others whose support Mr.

The Mother Country has won the Kolapore cups, but her greatest colony, Canada, stood only eight points behind when the Turner for unmentionable reasons had aggregate score was announced. The score counted upon, the Turner government was defeated. defeated. eight representing the Dominion had 760. From the moment the new government Though the Canadian team lost the much makes the highest aggregate score in the competition, exclusive of the Mother Coun-

Rennie, of the Queen's Own Rifles, par-ticularly distinguishing himself by making the highest individual score of because he had brought the government hoto disrepute by his-actions at the banquet of ex-Lieutenant-Governor Mackintosh at Rossland.

Martin denies the first two counts, and shooting at the 200 yard range the wind ays he has never been given a chance to proved very strong and the light was explain the Rossland affair. At this ban-quet Martin said the Premier was a tool in the hands of F. Carter-Cotton, the minmuch better. At the end of the 200 yards shooting the

scores were: Mother Country, 243; Canada, 229; Guernsey, 237; India, 236; Jersey, 229. banquet referred to. He said: "He'd do as he liked, and the white-haired hoboes of Rossland could go to —."

Charming distinct the scores were: Mother Country, 265; Canada, 263; Guernsey, 258; Rossland could go to —."

Charming distinct this country, 264; India, 246. Final scores: Canada, 760; Mother Country, 768; Jersey 714; Guernsey, 735; and India, 702.
The Canadian team will probably be presented to Her Majesty the Queen at Windsor Castle on the 24th. Arrangements are being made whereby the team can legally enter in the National Challenge Trophy competition, which takes place a week from to-day This competition is open to teams of twenty from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, ecording to the regulations. The distance of the ranges are 200, 500 and 600 yards allowed is one hour, and the

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Steamships In Quarantine

Two Trans-Pacific Liners Held **Prisoners With Plague**

Aboard.

Royalty Accorded a Warm Reception on Arrival at Nagasahi.

One of the ships to arrive at quarantine from China and Japan yesterday was the C. P. R. special liner Athenian. She left Hongkong on June 19, Moji on the 25th, Kobe on the 26th, and Yokohama on the 29th, and arrived here after a splendid trip, lasting 14 days. She brings news that the Pacific mail

steamer City of Pekin, of San Francisco, and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner America Maru are tied up at Yokohama with cases of black plague aboard, and, that a third ship, a Nippon liner, is quarantined at Nagaska. The America Maru had two cases among her Chinese passengers, and one of the patients had died. It had not been learned by the Athenian officers how many cases had developed on either of the other ships, as on the day of the Athenian's departure the City of Pekin had just arrived. To the America Maru the detention may mean quite a serious loss She was soon to leave on her voyage plague aboard her mails and Yokohama passengers had to be turned over to other ships.

The Northern Pacific liner Olympia,

At Premium

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The Northern Pacine liner Olympia, due on Sunday according to Capt. Mowatt of the Athenian, which spassed her off quarantine at Yokohama when leaving port for Victoria, is carrying her mail, while one of her passengers, in the person of Bishop W. Horn, arrived here on the Athenian.

Dr. Sweetlove the Athenian's surgeon

Dr. Sweetlove, the Athenian's surgeon. says that the plague in the Orient is not on the increase. There were sixteen cases at Hongkong when he left, and the sick list varies from that number up to twenty-four. The dread disease is confined almost wholly to the Mongolians, the contagion seeming to exist only where filth and poor sanitary conditions are to be found.

The Athenian brought few Asiatics to Victoria, only nine Chinamen having landed, out of a total number of twentytwo Chinese and eighty-three Japanese aboard. There were in all five European passengers. Bishop W. Horn, who, af ter attending conventions of the Angli-can church at Portland and San Francisco, has been making a tour of in-spection of the Japanese missions and is now on his way home to Cleveland, O., with a rather poor impression of the greatness of Japs among civilized na-

Mr. F. C. Walcott, his only companion, in the saloon, is a New York gentle-man, who has been enjoying the some-what unique pastime of hunting in Jap-

Of the remaining passengers, W. Sut ton and W. McDonald are on their way to the Atlin gold-fields from far off South Africa, having reached the Orient on one of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha on one of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamers, and Mr. F. G. Leonard is a looking after business interests in th

As cargo the Athenian brings 1500 tons of this season's tea crop, 220 bales of silk, and a quantity of general merchandise. The first payment of \$2,000 has been Matson, Admiral Dewey's successor, made on the Castle group. Just before leaving Hongkong Admiral Henry and the Princess reached Nagas Dutchman, escorted by a German fleet of men-of-war. The occasion of their visit was made much of by the Japanese

and the foreign men-of-war in port, which

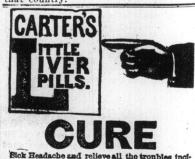
shore and on board were given in celebra-tion, and a general jubilation was held. On re-embarking, the royal guests headed for the Straits Settlements.

H. M. S. Powerful was getting ready o sail on her trial trip as the Athenia left Hongkong. She underwent extensive repairs on the Chinese station, which were completed towards the end of last

Dr. Graham, port doctor at Kobe, was

to sail for America on the next steamer leaving Kobe, after the Athenian left. He is coming to Tacoma to continue his

practice there. Dr. Sweetlove of the Athenian, on leaving Japan on his last official trip across the Pacific was awarded the Jap anese Red Cross for the number of suc cessful voyages he has made to and from



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Madrid, July 18 .- A so the Senate to-day. Sev. of women having relati prisoners in the hands of sought an audience with the premier, who had the the galleries of the Sena D'Almenas drew a lamer the suffering of the p caused frequent outbur from the women. Co blamed the American the Spanish government

these unhappy men.
Senor Silvela, in defendment, said that althou
States had first placed o way they were now end in obtaining the liberat oners. For the sake of order not to hamper now in progress, the Pre say anything regarding taken to accomplish that Washington, July 18 .statement was given ou at the state department partment yesterday rece Philippine commission a

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Despatches from Dr.
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the same effect. A disp American sovereignty our troops was every The report of Gen. Otise ferred to by Commissi the above despatch, state consequence of the rainy land campaigning was Luzon. "We occupy." large portion of the The insurgent armi great losses and are only large force which is about 4,000 in Tarlac Northern Pampanga. tered forces in bands hundred in other portio Cavite and Batangas could possibly assemble 2,000. They are demor cent defeat. The most are terrorized by the ins but desire peace and A but desire peace and A tion. There has been n

of towns. 'The trade with ports session, the former sou revenue, is now interdict doubted the wisdom of people in those ports a supplies and merchants s The courts are in tion under the direction pinos. Affairs in the o comparatively quiet, awa

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Membership Pres Biennial Rev Port Huron, Mich., eighth biennial review Tent. Knights of the Ma to-day with 85 delegates representing nearly every Canadian provinces. The Supreme Commander Ma net increase in members biennial period of 43,485. in membership in the which includes the Suprem Camp and ladies' organi the biennial period was financial statement shows

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UNIVERSITY ATH The Contest Between America Close at

hand of \$463,036

London, July 18.-Mer Wendell, Morrison and international university mittee, held a final meet Club, Brighton, this after plete arrangements and d order of the Saturday eve vard and Oxford and C was agreed that the proopened at 4 p. m. with hammer-throwing concurr with the three-mile and hi

MR. GEOFFRION Sir Wilfrid's Colleague fully Away - Anoth Very Ill.

Vandreuil, Que., July 18. Geoffrion, minister withou the Dominion government, residence at Dorion at 2:1 ing. Death came very peace