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ALBERT ARRIVES

alt Dry Dock For Repairs-Be a Transport.

ort Albert arrived at Esqu rning from Honolulu, and a to the drydock for repair to Seattle as soon as th have completed their work s and supplies for the Phi brings full particulars of the Mauna Lou. The news of was brought from Hilo b W. G. Hall, just prior to he outbreak was first noticed clock on the morning of th guests of the Volcano Hous ned by a loud explosion. All nd quiet in the direction of ere eruptions have been ex-ly. But over towards Mauna vas a different sight. From the mountain at Mokuawe 5,000 feet from the summ treams of molten lava, turn o day, as they light up the the surrounding coun right radiance. On each side flow geysers of fire burned as they threw the flery ele air in all fantastic shapes many of the old resident ver been an eruption that ex ling beauty the present on SACK CANNOT STANI

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Fulfilled His Promise

Hon. Mr. Martin Resigns the Position of Attorney-General.

Promise to Mr. Semlin and Action of the Caucus Made This Inevitable.

Notwithstanding the pledge of secrecy given by the supporters of the government who attended the caucus on Wednesday evening, the result of the proceedngs can now be announced, for yesterday afternoon Mr. Joseph Martin sent in Attorney-General to Hon. Premier Sem- of the conference. lin. Mr. Semlin received the letter of resignation this morning, and says it was a formal and polite note conveying the information that as a result of the action of the caucus, Mr. Martin resigned his position in the cabinet. This, it will be remembered, is in accordance with the promise contained in Mr. Martin's letter of the 5th inst., to the following effect: "I think * * * that it is absolutely necessary now that our supporters should be called together to determine whether your course in calling for my resignation is in accordance with their

to resign, but I protest against your right to ask for my resignation." Thus, notwithstanding the reticence still maintained by the gentlemen who were present at the caucus, the decision arrived at by a majority of the govern-

ment supporters is made clear. Hon. Mr. Semlin was seen by a Times reporter this morning, and while he has nothing at present to make public regarding the possible successor of his late goes far to disprove the assertions of the opposition press regarding the probability of an early dissolution. The premier says he has received ample assurance defection will occur as a result of Mr. Martin's retirement from the cabinet.

Hon. Mr. Semlin is prepared for opposition from Mr. Mar- Pasto's sentence to imprisonment for life tin personally, both in and out of the house, but that the ex-Attorney-General will be able to command a following in the legislature is now in view of the assurances Mr. Semlin has received, altogether improbable.

The Times preserved ve ticence in regard to the proceedings at the caucus which was rendered necesthe result is known there appears no ent epidemic over." longer any reason for maintaining the attitude of reserve, and while it may be said that some of the guesses, as for instance, that Mr. Martin, Mr. Semlin and Mr. Cotton spoke, were correct, they Were so because speeches from those gertlemen were inevitable. As was prohesied by many of those who were well nformed in regard to Mr. Martin's reations with his colleagues, the Lower Fraser delegation proved strongly opposed to the ex-Attorney-General. Perhaps the surprise of the caucus was a member for Delta. Mr. Forster's utterinces had great effect, and it is admitted any wavering which may have existed up

eral. He had confidently relied upon perthe cabinet was absolute- maintain itself. ly essential to the government's continued success. What reasons he may have had for this sanguineness can only that but few of the members of the government party would go the length of supporting Mr. Martin in declared opposition to Mr. Semlin.

No vote was taken, the feeling of the sary. caucus being too plainly evidenced to render one necessary. Mr. Martin accepted the verdict with good grace, al- for San Domingo describes the existence hough he said that this was not, as some of a well planned and widespread plot, of his opponents might think, the end. In bidding good-bye to the employees in his department yesterday Mr. Martin | President Heureaux is regarded here as said that although he was leaving them an indication of the success of the plot. he "was not done for yet," and in answer to the expression made use of by one of them to the effect that it was a surprise, he said no one was more sur-

There is nothing yet to be said as to Czar commanded the Grand Duke Mir. Martin's successor. Mr. Semlin told chael Nicolaievitch to publicly express to Times man to-day that although ne- the Molokan community the Imperial gotiations are in progress it would be a serious breach of etiquette to say anying on that subject at present. Rumors the Dowager Empress.

are in circulation which make free use of the names of Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, Mr. Alex. Henderson and Mr. E. P. Davis, but they are only rumors and lack any endorsation which would make them

> THE PEACE CONFERENCE. (Associated Press.)

charged with the duty of drafting the final acts of conference met this morn ing, with all principal delegates in at-

The impossibility was admitted of ir riving at an immediate understanding re the form in which the powers not signing the convention might adhere to the decisions of the conference,

The committee decided to accept the proposal of M. Bourgeois, of the French delegation, that the question be left to be settled by subsequent negotiations, and that the arbitration convention re main open pending the settlement of the form of adhesion.

The pleaary conference met this afternoon for the final acceptance of the arbitration convention with the preambles. The signatures will be appended tohis formal resignation of the portfolio of morrow after the closing of the sitting Lake Shore railroad, about two miles

the Capital

The Prorogation of the Bouse Will Take Place Next Week.

wishes. If it is I am prepared at once Death Sentence on Felici Pasto Commuted to Imprisonment for Life.

> (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 28.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier nnounced in the House to-day that prorogation will take place next week. He said that the Senate reform resolutions

will be dropped. Sir Charles Tupper said he would do colleague, he makes one statement which | what he could to assist in closing, and did not see why prorogation should not take place next week.

Imprisonment for Life.

Felici Pasto was sentenced to be hange from the government members that no ed at Nelson, B.C., on August 19th next for the murder of Ryan, who had a num-ber of allases. His case has been reported upon by the Department of Justice, and the cabinet has decided to commute in New Westminster, B.C., asylum.

FEVER EPIDEMIC OVER.

(Associated Press.) Washington, July 28.—The following is from General Brooke at Havana re yellow fever: "General Wood reports on the the members who attended. Now that I think we can safely consider the pres-

DOMINICAN EXILES REJOICE.

When Informed of the death of President Heureaux -- Preparing to Return Home.

(Associated Press.)

Cape Haytien, July 28.-The funeral of President Heureaux, of Santo Domingo, took place at 5 o'clock last evening in Santiago de Los Caballeros. The popuspeech made by Mr. Thomas Forster, the lation was panic-stricken, but there was no disorder.

News of the president's death was hardy some of those who were present that ly credited here by the people generally until last evening when undoubted conto then was dissipated by Mr. Forster's great rejoicing among Dominican exiles, firmation was received then there was many of whom live in and around Hay-It is agreed, and with this Mr. Martin | tien. These exiles, who were driven out is in accord, that the action of the caucus of their country by Heureaux, are now was a surprise to the ex-Attorney-Gen- preparing to arm themselves and enter suading at least a majority of them. The Dominican government is those present that his retention making preparations on a large scale to

U. S. Gunboat For San Domingo. Washington, July 28 .- A vessel is to be sent immediately to San Domingo be surmised, for it was soon very evident | Secretary Hay made the request that | American interests, should it be neces-A Successful Plot.

> by the adherents of Jimeneie, to depose President Henereaux, which was thought sure to succeed. The assassination of

(Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, July 29.-It transpires rised than he, adding "you will see me that the peasant woman who assisted the Czarewitch when dying belonged to the Protestant sect of Molokanes.

THE CZAR'S THANKS.

Dynamite Again Used

The Hague, July 28-The committee To Blow Up a Car on the Cleveland Street Rail-

> Strike of Brickmakers Thrown 10,000 Men Out of Employment in Chicago.

> > (Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Ohio, July 29 .- A car returning to the city from the Euclid Beach Park was blown up by dynamite street. The Miller woman was arrested. about 11 o'clock last night. The explosion took place a short distance north of the 000, and after a brief stay intended to go east of the city limits.

The front truck was demolished and the floor of the car shattered. There were no passengers on board, and the A Frenchman motorman and conductor escaped without

Ten Thousand Men Idle. Chicago, July 29.-Ten thousand men

vere thrown out of employment this buildings in the course of erection during the second day of the strike of the union brickmakers of Cook county. The tio-up came first on the smaller jobs, where contractors had not taken the precaution to increase their supply of bricks in anticipation of the strike. The bricklayers and hod carriers were forced to quit for want of material, and following them the carpenters were compelled to

An effort will be made for an amicable adjustment of the controversy between the strikers and north side manufactur ers at a conference which has been called by the Chicago Masons' and Builders' Association for to-day.

The strikers still assert they will stand firm until all the north side manufacturers sign the union agreement, and the manufacturers say they will stick it out if their yards are closed all season.

in Curran's room 75 pounds of dynamite

BRIGANDS BUSY.

26th that no more cases were reported blackmailing have become so rampant in sponsibility of wars, and have put themsmong troops or government employees Canton that silk merchants have been and that the sanitary conditions of the obliged to notify foreign buyers that they sary by the pledge of secrecy given by city were excellent. It is intensely hot. will probably be unable to fulfil their contracts owing to insecurity in transportation.

FIGHTING IN SAMOA

Natives Again at War-Commission Will Not Support Chief Justice Chambers, Who Leaves Apia.

(Associated Press.)

San Francisco, July 28.—The steamer Mona has arrived from Honelulu and very disturbed state, and great disatisfaction is manifested on all sides. There have been several fights among the natives and more are likely.

Chief Justice Chambers was a passenger on the Mona. He left Samoa bewould be enforced.

Santo Domingo, where they expect their smoke. It also extends hundreds of miles out to sea.

> TOURISTS KILLED. Cable Car Dashed Down the Side of

Mountain. (Associated Press.) Vienna, July 28.-A frightful catastrophe

Machias, now at San Juan, and only a Tyrol health resort, where Crown Prince day's run from San Domingo, will pro- Alfred of Saxe-Coburg, grandson of ceed at once to that island to protect Queen Victoria, met his death last spring. A party of tourists was going up the side of Schneeberg, when the cable, by which the car is moved, broke when the car was near the summit. The car, Kingston, Jamaica, July 28.-Advices which was filled with passengers, was precipitated a distance of 6,000 feet and dashed to pieces in the valley below. One passenger, Prof. August Herbert, the violinist, was instantly killed. George von Ompsted, a popular German novel writer, was so badly injured that he cannot recover. Five passengers were fatally injured, while others are suffering from broken limbs and bruises.

MRS. MAYBRICK. (Associated Press.) London, July 29 .- Mr. Michael Davitt,

M.P., will again raise the question of royal clemency for Mrs. Maybrick in the House of Commons to-day. AMERICANS AT OXFORD. London, July 28.-The members of the Harvard-Yale athletic team, which took

day on the invitation of Mr. C. N. Jackson, Hartford College, and manager of the Oxford, Cambridge team, Mr. Jackson met the Americans at the station and drove with them to several colleges, including Magdalen, Christchurch, St. John's and Wadham. The party lunched at Hartford college. In the afternoon the Americans were taken to the University cricket ground, where they were entertained at tea in the pavilion, returning to London in the evening.

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, ALGUST 1, 1899.

ROBBED OF SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

(Associated Press.) Chicago, July 28.-A wealthy Western man, whose identity the police disguise behind the fictitious name of "George Edwards," was robbed last night of \$7,000 through a "panel game," operated in the house of Nellie Miller, in State Edwards' home is not far from Denver. He came to the city yesterday with \$14, east to make fall nurchases. The money

in a Rage

norning. Work was stopped on 200 Vents His Spleen on Gre.t Britain and the United States.

> Says They Have Done Their Ut most to Make Peace Conference a Failure.

> > (Associated Press.)

New York, July 28 .- The Paris co respondent of the Herald says:
"Paul de Cassagnac, in his rage over the long life of the Republic, tears England and the United States to tatters this morning. He says these nations, helped by Germany, have done their utmost to make the conference at the crease. Hague a failure. Germany, he says, at caps. The detectives also say they found are partners through their gluttonous habits of barbarity and savageness. opposition of England and the United States, all are colored. free to invent the most destructive weapons, England and the United selves beyond the pale of civilization. They are filthy nations, that place their advantages and selfish interests before all the commandments of civilization. and before all duties of humanity."

PLAGUE ATTACKS EUROPEANS

At Poons on Wednesday There Were 151 Cases and 121 Deaths-Crops Are Being Destroyed.

(Associated Press.)

Bombay, July 28.-There were 151 cases and 121 deaths from the plague at Samoa. In Samoa conditions are in a Poona on Wednesday. The cases include four Europeans. The rains hold off and the crops are withering.

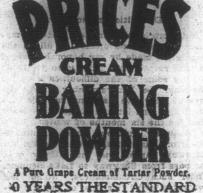
FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

cause the high commission would not four men were killed and several injured and endeavored to persuade Mrs. Cunguarantee that the decrees of the court occurred on the Midland railway about 1 nard to join the church. While there o'clock to-day. Details of the accident 50 masked men on horseback came up The volcanic eruptions on the island of are very meagre, but it is said a con- and asked the elders to accompany them Hawaii are still in full blast, and seems struction train jumped the track near They refused and while parleying Mr. to be increasing in violence. The entire Little river, Hants county, and rolled Cunnard procured a rifle and aided the over the embankment.

AERONAUTS' DEATHS.

Hillsdale, Mich., July 28.-An aeronaut named Bert Kimball, of North Adams, Mich., was drowned at Bawbee's park yesterday afternoon. His parachute dropped in the middle of Bawbee's lake. Streator, Ill., July 28 .- Aeronaut Thayer Secretary Long take this action and the is reported from Meran, the Austrian of Niles, Mich., was fatally injured here yesterday. His wedding was to have taken place last night.

> Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



Cambridge men at Queen's Club on Saturday last, visited Oxford University toof Lynching

Decision of Georgia Justices May Increase the Number of Cases.

To Secure a Conviction, Assault Must Be Proved Beyond All Doubt.

(Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ill., July 28 .- A special from Atianta, Ga., says it is feared a decis- that the creditors are determined to agiion rendered by the Supreme Court of Georgia will result in encouraging lynching in the state. The case was vite the necessary American capital to that of Dorsey vs. the State, and came up from Carroll county. The Supreme Court split up on the decision, the jus-tices refusing to affirm the sentence of guilty by the lower court for the following reasons: First, in order to secure a conviction for criminal assault evidence must show beyond all reasonable doubt an assault; recond, the intent, and, third, a purpose to carry into effect this intent with force, if either of those elements are lacking the offence is not

Justice Lumpkin, who spoke for the dissenters, said: "Evidence warranting a jury in finding that a negro who had the Province Getting Reconcealed himself by the side of the public road at a lonely point thereupon at late hour in the afternoon, suddenly sprang up with a pistol in hand and rudely accosted an unprotected white Proposal to Reduce the Number woman who was passing, with the words I have you where I have wanted you for a long time,' whereupon she im-mediately turned and fled, and he pursued her till within reach of aid, was sufficient to support a verdict of criminal assault, and where such a verdict had been returned upon evidence of this character and approved by the trial judge, the Supreme Court ought not to set it aside."

It will be difficult to secure the performance of the three conditions named, thence the belief that lynching will in-

Four Negroes Executed. 21 years old, formerly motorman on the Second avenue line, and James Smith, 22 years old, a striking motorman of the same line, are being held by the police as suspicious persons.

The, police say that Curren here. The police say that Curran had in his the important interests of civilization. It ly assaulting Annie Bailey, colored, 13 possession a stick of dynamite with four is now proved, on the contrary, that they years of age at her home in Vine street on April 23rd. The crime was particularly revolting. Joseph Bryan was conand giant powder, and some fuses and Thanks to the shameful and ig- victed of the murder on April 23rd last of his common law wife, Mary Pack,

RAISING THE PRICE OF COAL.

New York, July 28.-Anthracite com- its constitution. of 25 cents per ton will then go into ef- ing of annexation to the United States

ELDERS (ARRIED OFF.

By a Number of Armed Men Who Objected to Them Seeking Converts for the Mormon Church.

(Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., July 28.-The Constitu tion has a special from Covington, Ga. which says a mob of 50 masked men have made away with three Mormon elders who have ben proselytizing in Jasper

The story is to the effect that three elders visited the home of William Cun-Halifax, July 28.-An accident in which nard, near Newton factory yesterday, mob in taking the Mormons. Several shots were exchanged, and in the excitement Mrs. Cunnard's jaw was shattered. The mob finally secured the elders and rode off with them, and nothing has been seen of them since.

AMERICAN LOSSES IN PHIL-IPPINES.

(Associated Press.) Paris, July 28.-The Figaro to-day prints a letter written from Hongkong by Jean Hesse, its colonial editor, who has been three weeks in the Philippines. Hesse says the American losses in Luzon are heavier than have been reported. The 42,000 men who were on duty have been reduced to 30,000. He expresses amazement at the small terri-American soldiers, says the writer, are full permission to pillage.

INDIANS STARVED TO DEATH.

(Associated Press.) St. John's, Nfid., July 28.-The steamer Virginia Lake, which has arrived here from Labrador, reports that 20 'Indians on that coast starved to death last winter while trying to reach Davis Inlet in quest

LAWYER'S SUICIDE. (Associated Press.)

who was arrested on Saturday night last, loyalty of the colonies.

charged with forgery, has committed suicide. It is surmised that he jumped overboard from the steamer Puritan, which plies between New York and New Haven, during the evening of July 25th. A passenger registering as Josiah Sullivan was missing on July 25th, and in his stateroom a letter was found stating he was deeply involved financially, and that he had resolved to end his life. He was a native of Montreal.

HAYTIAN SITUATION.

Creditors Are Determined to Agitate for an American Protectorate.

(Associated Press.)
Kingston, Jamaica, July 28.—Private advices received by mail from Hayti state that a conference between the Haytian minister of finance and the creditors of the nation was held on Tuesday, and the latter refused the proposals for the consolidation of the debt, because they despaired of accomplishing a permanen basis of financial prosperity. It is added tate for an American protectorate, to which end they are willing to drive the country into hopeless bankruptcy, and inextricate the country from its embarrass-

B. C.'s Share In the Cabinet

presentation.

of Ministers Defeated in the House.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 29 .- A discussion took place in the House to-day on the question of the Cabinet. The opposition moved that the size of the cabinet be reduced by one. This was lost, only 14

voting for it.

This has been done by the Conservatives because there is talk of giving cabinet representation to British Columbia, and every obstacle is being thrown

THE CONDITION OF JAMAICA. Kingston, Jamaica, July 29.-The report of Sir David Barbour, late financial minister of India, who has been studying the surgar industry of Jamaica in its bearings upon the political situation, has been published here. The report may be summarized as follows: The condition of the colony, though precarious, is not altogether helpless, but an immediate loan of £1.675,000 is necessary, which would be

panies announce that all orders for coal Public opinion considers anything preat prices prior to July 1st, not filled July, ferable to the surrender of the constitu-31st, will be cancelled and an advance tion, the most conservative even whisper-

rrantable only if

TRANSVAAL DEBATE.

Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman Thinks War Would Be One of the Direct Calamities

Possible.

(Associated Press.) London, July 28.-In the House of Commons to-day the Colonial Office vote fur nished the Liberals with an opportunity for a debate upon the government policy

in the Transvaal. Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal leader, said he thought that, in view of the negotiations pending, reticence and reserve must rule in the debate. While he did not sympathize with the Boer opposition to the franchise extension, he saw nothing from the beginning to the end of the story to justify armed intervention. War in South Africa with one of the states would be one of the direct calamities possible. The speaker pleaded for further friendly and prudent action through the Dutch sympathizers at the Cape. He saw no reason why this

should not Achieve Conspicuous Success. as such a course had done in Canada in time past.

The Secretary of State for the Countes. Mr. Chamberlain, opened his speech in reply, by declaring that Sir Campbell-Bannerman's language was calculated to embarrass the action of the government. The grievance of the Uitlanders, Mr. Chamberlain said, were admitted on all hands to be serious, but the most serious part was the outrageous treatment to which they were subjected and which tory which General Otis holds. The was part of a settled policy pursued by the Boers. The situation was a danger adventurers engaged at low wages with to imperial interests. As regards the racial fevd coming out of war, racial antagonism existed and was

Poisoning the Community.

The danger of dissatisfaction in Cape Colony and the Orange Free State was merely due to the action of the Transvaal. It was not a question of a five or seven years' franchise, but of the power and authority of the Empire and of the position of Great Britain in South Af-

Referring to the offers of colonial help. Mr.Chamberlain said if matters were happily arranged, it would always be a Rochester, N.Y., July 28.-Josiah Sul- satisfaction to think that in time of nelivan, a well known lawyer of this city. cessity the country might count upon the

Dominion Parliament

Interesting Proposal by Sir Charles Tupper for Settling Boundary Dispute.

Anxious to Revive the Scheme to Build a Road to the Yukon.

Ottawa, July 24.-At Saturday's sitting of the House of Commons Sir Charles Tupper made the government a most important proposition in connection with the Alaskan boundary dispute which, in his opinion, and after mature deliberation, would do more than anything else to awaken the United States to a realization and recognition of Canada's rights in the Yukon country. His scheme was that the government should at once introduce legislation providing for the building of a railway from Kitimat Arm, on the coast of British Colunbia, to Teslin Lake, and on down to Dawson, over which the government of Canada should exercise absclute control. The order for its construction should become operative upon proclamation, and, in case all other means of pacific settlement of the matter are fruitless, Sir Charles further suggested that another law should be placed on the statute books prohibiting the issue of miners' licenses. to any other than British subjects. Sir Charles offered the support of his party to put these measures through.

The Prime Minister, in his reply, took it that nothing could show more conclusively the wisdom of the government's policy in proposing last session to build a line of railway by Teslin lake to the Yukon, which policy was defeated by the Conservative party in parliament.

Sir Charles Tupper's Proposal.

Sir Charles, in opening, observed that he desired to withdraw a large part of the censure which he had uttered in his Toronto speech upon the government for its conduct on this boundary question. Since he had learned that the commis sion was not to meet at all unless that question were first disposed of, it became his duty to say that he had not so understood the matter or he would not have expressed himself in such a manner. Those who have read the papers have observed what a great deal of misapprehen sion has existed with regard to it, and the persistent attempts of the American press to mislead the public mind. Even the London Times had been lead into giving place in its columns to an article which declared Canada's claim to the territory to be no better founded than the claim of France to the Channel Islands. The United States had further shown its even its own model of reference in the Venezuela dispute for the present issue. No more monstrous proposition could, in United States than stipulating for an absolute right to the Lynn canal ports, whatever the decision as to the boundary line. There was no possible course left absolutely repudiate recognizing any such position or terms in which the

Attitude of Great Britain. Britain had shown a reluctance in this matter to deal with the United States as a character that lawyers will differ very we agree to it. It is only last winter it would have dealt with any other country in the world. There was every reason why Britain should be most unwilling to come to an actual collision with the United States. Aside from the fact that this would be perhaps the most terrible event the civilezed world could witness, there was to be borne in mind the feeling that they are blood of our own blood to a large extent. He believed that where the diplomacy of England had failed, as it has in this case, it is not allowing the United States to understand that she must adopt the same course with her that she would with any other civilized country in the world, and that where the United States attempts to prevent undoubted British right from being secured there is a nit of endurance: and a limit even to the extent to which the British government may go in surrendering or leaving in abeyance rights that demand prompt settlement, (Cheers.) The United States he was convinced, was actuated by the discovery that a fair interpretation of the treaty by international experts would oe fatal to her claims and to the retaining of this strip of territory.

government had his support.

The Senate's Action.

Diverting briefly from the subject which he had been pursuing. Sir Charles attempted justification for the course pursued by the Conservative party in throwing out the Yukon railway bill of last session, a bill which had not a friend in the world to-day.

The Prime Minister-Oh, oh! Sir Charles, resuming the thread of his discourse, emphasized the point that all the United States had to do was to resist, as she has, every proposal made by Canada for a settlement, and the gold and trade of the Yukon would continue into her coffers. If England had treated France as she is now treating the United States, the Nile would not be rational settlement.

ple which at the same time enjoy rights conceded them by the unexampled liberif Canada and that they have not slightest conception of emulating, and while the United States has gone on shutting out as by a Chinese wall every Canadian citizen from holding a mining

license in its country. Before the close of the session, therefore, he would propose that the House nch measures as will convince Great Britain herself that Canada is determined to use all the powers that she der to protect the inalimable rights of

Canada's Only Recourse His sugestion was therefore that the government should take from parliament the right to provide by proclamation, if the United States still persists in blocking this settlement, for the enforcement of two acts which he felt sure would be sanctioned unanimously. Let, the bill way from Teslin Lake to Dawson. It is known that the country from Kitimat Arm to Telegraph Creek is a good country. Two charters, he understood, had already been given for the building of a had been granted for a line from Kitimat Arm to Teslin Lake, provided it is found that there are no insuperable engineering difficulties in the way. The very fact that there is water communciation from Teslin Lake shows that there is a valley where it would be comparatively easy to run a line of railway down to Dawson. It would be a light railway that would require to be constructed, and the calling of tenders for such a line would, he felt certain, show that it would involve no cil. He felt certain that this legislation,

To this he would add another bill, passed like the former by unanimous consent, providing that, while existing rights must be respected from the issue of a propermission to obtain any facilities in that gestions he hoped that they would be ac cented in the spirit in which they were

THE PREMIER'S REPLY, Thinks the Whole Dispute Could be Disrosed of by Arbitration.

The Prime Minister, replying, said that there were many things in the observations just fallen from the lips of the leader of the opposition with which he was acknowledgement that his remarks in able to prolong it down to Kitimat Haras they referred to the acts of the government. It showed that a correct judgment on matters of this nature could not be formed till all the facts were first obtained. As regards the attitude of the United States, Sir Charles felt himself nore at liberty to speak than he did him-

Sir Charles Tupper-I quite admit Proceeding, the Premier said: "I have

only to say this, however, that the attitude which we have taken has the approbation of the people of Canada generally, and it is an attitude which we must and will maintain to the end. At other hand, it behooves me, in the posiommission, to be very reticent upon the colicy and conduct of the negotiations, and especially upon my appreciation or the attitude taken by the United States: upon the Alaskan boundary question. 1 agree that the case of Canada seems impproach this subject with a fair mind. The terms of the treaty of 1825, upon which the question rests, and which have to determine the ownership of the strip of territory in dispute, are, unfortunately, not so clear as to admit of a ready. to what extent of territory is to be given to one nation, and what is to be given to the other. Under such circumstances there are only two methods of settling ad surrendering a little of her pretenns, and the United States surrendering a little of her pretensions; but I have no hope, up to this moment, or very little hope, that we can settle the question by any compromise at all. If we have no hope that we can settle the dispute by compromise, there are only two other ways in which we can settle it. One would be by arbitration and the other would be by war, I am sure that no one agree that though sometimes our patience is sorely tried, though sometimes we means of reaching a settlement by ar-

bitration. The Only Remedy. There is only one way, and that is by Atlin district than they otherwise would. referring this matter to arbitration. In the negotiations at Washington we have now going on in British Columbia would not been able to come to the terms of it be wise that we should do the same arbitration. Both parties are agreed thing as they have done? That is a questhat there should be arbitration; but who tion we have seriously to consider before would compose the tribunal, and what we agree to it. It is less than a week would be the questions submitted for reference, are questions upon which we Victoria (Mr. Prior) asked whether the could not come to an understanding. The government was prepared to disallow that matter has been referred by the commissioners to their respective governments, ture, and the meaning of that interpretaand as we have seen from the reports, tion undoubtedly is that the public opinin the press from day to day, the matter has been engaging the attention of Lord conclusion that it would perhaps be bet-Salisbury and the Foreign Office, and of ter to allow the American miners to in-Mr. Choate, the American ambassador vest in the Atlin district to bring trade at London. I am sorry to say that at and commerce there, which would benefit this moment, in the last days of the the merchants of Victoria, Vandouver month of July, the question is not per- and the other cities of the Pacific pronow in our possession. Great Britain haps any more advanced towards settles vince. My honorable friend (Sir Charles) ment than it was in January. The high action of Servery have not been able yet to come to the controllers have not been able yet to come to the point of agreement, but it would not do to simply at point of agreement, we must still have to get it. done what was its absolute duty in the ment, but if we have not yet reached the from the ground cost one dollar in labor We patience for a little while, at least for a are now practically standing with our few months more, until, should such be hands in our pockets looking on, while the event, we have to come to the painful the enormous gold deposits of Canada in conclusion that there are no more hopes ment I express no opinion at all on the to be entertained of arriving at a basis of suggestion made by my honorable friend arbitration.

I do not give up hope. I am quite sure to him some of the difficulties I see in that, between two such nations as the the way. Let him remember that at the United States and Great Britain, even if present time, we have no rallway into there were not the ties that exist between the Yukon and let him further remember those countries, there must come some that for the six months of winter Yukon arbitration and some honorable determinis absolutely shut out from communicaation of the question. But, until we have tion from the civilized world, except via reached that point, I must invite the Skagway harbor and the railway over House to defer a little and to wait a little the pass from Skagway to Lake Bennett. longer until we have come to the conclu- Under such circumstances, would my sion which I have not come to, that we honorable friend (Sir Charles Tupper) admay posess under the constitution in or- cannot hope for anything from arbitra- vise us to proclaim non-intercourse with

tion. I will not believe, because it would the Americans by the territorn be too painful to believe for a moment, our Yukon mines and possibly inviting that we cannot settle this question by retaliation at Skagway, by refusing our we to do? My hon friend makes a pro-posal: First, that we should adopt means communication in the winter months? If to build a railway immediately-the sec- my honorable friend would advise us to ond point I shall discuss later. The hon- take such a step it is a very serious mat orable gentleman, in the course of his ter indeed. address, stated that no one now believes Sir Charles Tupper-I proposed that the sanctioned unanimously. Let the bill authorize the government to build a rail- in the Yukon railway measure which we law should only be brought into operaproposed last session. I have only to say tion by the proclamation of the Goverthis:-It is my deliberate conviction at nor-General-in-Council so that the hon this moment, and after the further know- orable gentleman would have the power ledge which I have obtained of all the in his own hands to select the time at facts, that if ever a crime was committed which that law would come into opera railway, and a subsidy of \$4,000 a mile, against the interests of Canada it was tion. committed by the rejection of the Yukon The Prime Minister-That may be. But railway bill by the Senate of Canada. is it wise at this moment when we have There are only two means of access to not given up all hope of negotiation Yukon. One by the Lynn Canal, and the when we do not want to make our relaother by one of the lower ports which we tions any more difficult than they are at have in our own territory. If we had the the present time; is it wise to invite the Lynn Canal under our control we would Parliament of Canada to give the govhave a shorter way of access to Yukon, ernment power to proclaim a measure of but unfortunately at the present time it non-intercourse of that kind and to anis in the possession of our rivals in busi-rounce to the world that at a certain ness and our opponents in this contro-time we are prepared to exclude Ameriversy; it is in the hands of the Ameri- cans from our territory? access to for commercial purposes. We orable friend in many ways, but as I

The Yukon Railway.

have it now from the mouth of the honorvented us from doing last year. If we to the water system of Yukon. It would be a longer route, I admit than a railway which would conect the Lynn Canal with of the honorable gentleman (Sir Charles Tupper) I hail with pleasure in the light that it is the best vindication we ever had of our policy in that respect. There are the present time, however, whilst I would other reasons why we should have built be disposed to feel strongly, still, on the a rallway along that route, for there is every reason to expect that in that territion which I occupy as the leader of the tory we would have found valuable degovernment, and as a member of the posits similar to those we have in Yukon, and it is reasonable to suppose that at no distant date we would have a populous territory extending all the way from Kitimat Harbor to the Yukow Sir. I will not say at present what we shall do with regard to this matter, but I may pregnable in this, that it rests upon what say at once, that I shall take these proappeals to the sense of fairness and positions of the honorable gentleman (Sir sense of justice of every man who will Charles Tupper) into very serious consideration.

Alien Mining Law. As to the other matter, that we should take power to exclude American miners from Yukon, that is a proposition which much on what they really mean, and as that the British Columbia Legislature passed a bill excluding American miners from the Atlin district in British Columbia. The Legislature of British Columbia was within its rights when it exterms; one is by giving and taking; Can- the mines of British Columbia in the Atlin district.

Sir Charles Tupper-Will my honorable that is the great charge against them. The Prime Minister-I admit there may be something in that, but since that time I have seen the proposition urged that now been withdrawn. such legislation was of doubtful benefit to the province of British Columbia. I had no advice to that effect, but he would think of war, and everyone would know there are two sides to that con- would cause enquiry to be made. troversy. There are those in British Columbia who hold that the legislation was might believe that our opponents were right, but there are also those who hold, taking undue liberties with us, and undue as the honorable gentleman knows, that advantages over us, still everybody will British Columbia will lose more than she agree that we must exhaust all peaceful will gain by that law. There are those who think that the people of British Columbia would have been far more benefit-€d by the trade of the American miners

> Difficulties in the Way. in that respect, but I desire to point out

arbitration. In the meantime what are goods access by that route and thus leav-

clamation bringing this act into force, no. Yukon country, and then afterwards ex- than I can myself. Occupying the posifriend does not propose non-intercourse Sir, let me ask my honorable friend can he now denounce our Yukon railway bill? Instead of proclaiming non-intercourse, I If there ever was a justification for the would rather appeal to the Americans policy which we proposed last year we once more; and to-day we are having negotiations with Washington, which are able gentleman, who proposes that we far advanced, with the view of having should take power to do what he pre-reciprocity in mining laws; and if those had been able last year to pass our bill not by any means despair, whatever privnegctiations are successful, of which I do which provided for the immediate conileges in the way of mining are given to struction of a railway from the Stickeen the citizens of one country shall be exdisposed to agree; but there were some. river, to the waters of the Yukon, we tended to the citizens of the other. That also, to which he took exception. He would have constructed that line last is not the proposition submitted by my was glad to hear Sir Charles make this year and this year we would have been honorable friend. His proposition is rather that we should at once take power Toronto were wholly uncalled for, so far bor. By this time, or at all events at by legislation of this parliament, at any the end of this season, we would have time if we so choose, to exclude Amerihad a line of railway of our own ex- can miners from the privileges they now tending all the way from Kitimat Harbor have in the Yukon territory. In an economic point of view there are many diffiomit point of view there are many diffi-entities in the way of that proposal; but in a political point of view there are three hours time slipped off with the ris-

in a political point of view there are ing tide. She was met by the Tees prothe waters of the Yukon, but one thing greater difficulties, which my honorable is certain, and that is that the railway friend himself cannot be oblivious to. Unbuilt if we had obtained the power to that it is of such serious consequence, say, in regard to the last proposition, build our own railway. This proposition that before the government could determine to give it its assent it would have to consider it very seriously and at great

length.

up the right of Canada; we have to maintain them as they are, but the rights of no damage was done. Canada are limited by the rights of the United States in this matter. There is a hazy point where the rights of the United States begin and the rights of Canada end; but, as befits honorable men, as befits hororable nations and friendly na- have a liberal supply of the precious than any other part of the depth. There tions, there is only one solution-to have dust. His visit to the outside is a hur- are some claims here from which can be the case referred to impartial unbiased,

(Cheers.) Trade With the West Indies.

the difficulty on fair and honorable cluded American miners from working ing that whatever the preferences given Bailey, all of the Tees' passengers befriend allow me to say that under that ed Ottawa some time since, had talked aboard, among them being Mr. Mitchell, bill they confiscated existing rights, and matters over, but no arrangement was of Brandon, who has a tidy sum of had been applied to Puerto Rico, have and Geo. Clark, of the Manitoba capital.

The acting Minister of Public Works



Every woman should realist the out-health is like a bank account. At the out-set she has so much deposited to her credit in the bank of health. If she draws out in the bank of health, in she will soon overdraw her account. An over-drawn account in the bank of health means one of two things, a life of hopeless suffering or an early death. The woman who neglects her health in a

manly way is making big drafts on her count with the bank of health and will erly unfit a woman for wifehood or mother lood. For all disorders of this nature Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines. It acts directly on the of all medicines. It acts delicate and important organs concerned delicate and important has beauth strength. delicate and important organs concerned in maternity, giving them health, strength, vigor and elasticity. It relieves pain, allays inflammation, checks debilitating, drains, and quickly subdues all other symptoms. It at once stops the dragging pains and sinking spells, the nervousness, the digestive disturbances and other complications that arise from the same cause. Taken during the months of expectant maternity tions that arise from the same cause. Taken during the months of expectant maternity, it banishes the usual discomforts and makes baby's advent easy and almost peinless. It insures the new-comer's health and a plentiful supply of nourishment. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. An honest dealer will not suggest an inferior substitute for the make of extra profit. make of extra profit.

Ireasure by the Tees

Over a Hundred Miners Return by the C. P. N. Vessel.

Scurvy Victims En Route to Victoria--Northern Marine Acc.dents.

Without stopping to coal at Union, and therefore without any notification to the years a bounty of \$2 a ton on pig-iron head office that she was nearing port, he had examined within a week four d steamer Tees, of the C. P. N. line, slipped into Victoria on Saturday evening. Scotla, and scores of others were plann She was crowded with passengers, near- A great deal of capital will be thus very heavy cost. He would have it own- cans. Of course, if we had the water very heavy cost. He would have it own- cans. Of course, if we had the water sir Charles Tupper—It is desirable to be ly all of whom were from Dawson, some ed. He said there was much to fear from the said th ed by the parties who built it, and the stretch of the Lynn Canal we would have exact in this matter. I have not proposed having left the Klondike metropolis on this source. Buffalo's greatest menactive to be the parties who built it, and the stretch of the Lynn Canal we would have exact in this matter. I have not proposed having left the Klondike metropolis on this source. Buffalo's greatest menactive to be the parties who built it, and the stretch of the Lynn Canal we would have ed by the parties who built it, and the street at the source. Buffalo's greatest mena rates controlled by the governor-in-countries of all to enter the Yukon, non-intercourse in any shape or form. I the 17th of the month. There were 150 the present time is the Welland cana but we have it not, and having it not we have simply proposed that our mining passengers, and dust and drafts estimatwould rather have," he said, "a blast if it did not effect a change in the at- thought the best thing we could do was laws should correspond to those of the ed all the way from \$20,000 to \$50,000. if it did not effect a change in the attendance of the Stickeen river, great republic to the south, that is all the sanction of public opinion.

The Prime Minister—For my part I list were Lieut. Governor McInnes, but Which is not ours, but which, under the sanction of public opinion. terms of the treaty we have a right of would be disposed to agree with my hon- brown as a berry from exposure, but in the best of health and spirits; Joshua bounty offered by Canada and the facility thought to use that at first as the basis of operation, to put a railway into the Yukon country, and then afterwards extra moment ago on this very question, to put a railway into the Yukon country, and then afterwards extra moment ago on this very question he can speak with greater freedom pany, who has been in Bennett and Atlant and the facilities for shipment on the Welland canal, he explained, were certain advantages.

What will this bounty cost the people of the firm; Mrs. tend it to this very Kitimat Harbor, tion I do, I must point out to him the Owen Hitchcock, the traveller and writof Canada in five years?" Mr. Baird was country should be granted to any but which my honorable friend (Sir Charles great difficulty I see in the way of the British subjects. In making these sug-Dragoons, who has been acting as supin so many words; but what other con- ply officer for the Yukon force. Col. Evans, of the same force, came out as far as Skagway with Capt. Pearse for templated furnace, said Mr. Baird, would the purpose of purchasing canteen supplies for the contingent and of making "I don't think Canada can stand that sort arrangements for its ready and safe transport to Dawson.

. Capt. Gosse, of the Tees, was asked by the steamer Cutch to report her break down to her owners, but the intelligence reached hore through the break down to her owners, but the intelligence reached hore through the break down to her owners, but the intelligence reached how the break down to her owners, but the intelligence reached how the break down to her owners, but the intelligence reached how the break down to her owners, but the intelligence reached how the break down to her owners, but the intelligence reached how the break down to her owners, but the intelligence reached how the break down to her owners, but the intelligence reached how the break down the b telligence reached here through other mediums before his arrival. The City of Seattle upon her arrival in Skagway reported the Farallon aground below Wrangel wharf. Her bow was on a sandbank, but her officers stated that she would come off with the tide and was in no danger. The Princess Louise A had a trifling mishap of a similar nature on Tuesday. While in Quatiaska Cove, near Cape Mudge, she hung up on ceeding north and reported no damage Advise People to Keep Away Unbuilt last year from Skagway to the wa- der the circumstances, I have only to Skagway papers relative to the City of Topeka, which shows the dangers of navigation in some parts of northern waters. While in Glacier Bay on a recent trip the Topeka's passengers noticed that a large portion of the Glacer Times, writing from Cape Nome under was becoming detached, and although date of July 8th, says: As I have said; I appreciate very fully Captain Thompson used every effort to "I refrained from writing on the situathe spirit in which my honorable friend get his vessel out of the bay before the tion here up to the present time for the has offered his remarks. In whatever he mountain of ice struck the water he was reason that I have been waiting to glean said in regard to our negotiations I fully not quick enough, and the Topeka -x- reliable information. This, as a placer

unprejudiced men, who will give to it the the 'Peg but-will purchase a thawing pan over a greater part of the claim. best judgment they are able to give, machine in Victoria and return at once to his properties on the Sulphur-a vin- velopment work done as yet, as most peodication, by the way, of the Times' state- ple have been occupying their time in ment a week ago that the Victoria ma At the afternoon sitting of the House chine is the most popular in the market. been done has given great results. of Commons on Saturday Mr. Kaulbach Mr. Garbutt had a \$160 nugget from one (Luenenburg, N.S.), asked for an explan- of his Sulphur creek claims, which was ation of the situation in connection with the admiration of a large company at the reciprocity treaty between Jamaica the Dominion hotel. He says Sulphur far has shown up well, and yet I do not and the United States, and its bearing will be outdone only by Eldorado as a to the United States they will all be ing conveyed to Bennett either by that shared by Canada, as a matter of course. | boat or by the Gleaner, or Nora. There The British Guiana delegates who visit- were several other Prairie province men finally reached. Mr. Fielding also stated money to come home with; W. Y. Baird, all over the entire country. This winter that the American coasting laws, which a brother of Prof. Baird, of Winnipeg, will no doubt see much prospecting, not The latter two also had a considerable much easier to get around during the amount in drafts, while John Howell winter than in the summer. deposited two sacks of dust in the Dominion hotel safe.

> passage east at once and could not be oil. found before the sailing of the Islander. probably be here in a week's time. He secured employment in Dawson at a deciding. good wage and intended to stick to his "At the present time there are about work in the city until he had made 3,000 men in camp. The town is at the enough to warrant his throwing up the mouth of the Snake iver, which at its job and going out on the creeks. Sick- mouth has about twelve feet of water, ness overtook him, however, and although he went to the hospital it clung bar which could be easily removed by to him with the malignant perseverance little dredging and a short jetty. Four months he lay in the hespital, and in that time he saw \$900 of his hard

> recuperate. The passenger list of the Tees is as follows: no vet and C. U. Sowerby, HugharMadden Gu Clarke, Wm. Baird, M. Reardon, F. A. Payzant, P. Mitchell, J. J. Dusk, P. chason, J. H. Tomlison, F. Hockburn, Walsh, C. T. A. Pearse, B. S. Rue, C. . Harris, W. H. Scroggie, John Horw. Webb, B. C. Wallis, G. Gillespie, W. Webb, B. C. Wallis, G. P. nell, J. L. Keller, G. W. Comerfort, B. in the summer. Hopkins, M. B. Korwan, W. C. Kelwell, coal and oil. Stoyes, lumber, coal, ker-A. G. Burke, J. Mulligan, E. G. Tilton, osene, lamps, furs, hardware and gro-C. H. Wright, Geo. Murray, K. G. Murray, M. Lasser, A. Lawn, D. Marks, H. first three articles named will be the ones H. Sturgess, Mrs. G. Williamson, Geo. most desired. Williamson, A. E. J. Sola, Dora Sola, In a fire in a five-story brick building M. E. Hitchcocks, M. Dyee, Mrs. Mills, In a fire in a five-story brick building O. H. Watson, R. P. Gerdes, T. W. at 55 to 59 North Moore street on Satur-Goodman, J. H. Escolme, J. McKay, A. day night, a dozen fremen were overcome Baxter, E. Williams, E. M. Williams, R. by smoke and damage to the extent of Farrell, James Sargent, Geo. Wood, M. \$150,000 was done. It was in rescuing a O'Connol, A. McKay, C. W. Wright, J. number of families that the firemen were

Z. Jacques, H. R. Sellick, Geo. E. La Geo. Elder, Pat Deagle, Eugene Hay ward, A. O. Ring, T. W. Clark, Geo. T. Otis, J. J. Lundy, H. Hushfield L'coy, R. D. Irvine, Wm. L. Oilingto Geo. Oilington, August Bower. Clarke, Jos. Berk, E. Jacobson, Compton, M. Compton, T. W. D. James Lentholty, F. Thomas, T. M. C. E. Scott, Wm. M. Rockwell, W. Rust, G. Mansen, E. Ford, Alex. trom, T. A. Hammond, Wm. Step Linet.-Governor McInnes, J. Holland

IRON INDUSTRY IN CANADA Buffalo, July 29.—In the course

testimony before the New York Sta

commerce commission to-day, Frank

Baird, of this city, who is extensively gaged in the manufacture of iron and stee referred to the revival of the iron industry in Canada. Canada, he said, is to be a great competitor in the iron in That country has offered for five ent sets of plans for furnaces in that this volcano will eruption. at any place in the United States."

"What will this bounty cost the people

"I should say it would bankrupt would be started, and would even though the bounty was withdrawn One of thing very long."

Nome

Correspondent Tells of the Finds in the New Diggings.

til More is Known of the Country.

A staff correspondent of the Seattle

concur. I maintain the position that he perienced the terrible wash which it country, perhaps is different from any has expressed to-day that we cannot give caused, resembling a tidal wave. The thing heretofore known, from the fact vessel was tossed about like a cork, but that many of the richest claims have the best pay immediately under the grass Very little news was brought from the roots. In some this continues to bedrock, inside, further than white has already which is from five to tem feet, and in been reported. Of the passengers, Chas. others the pay is rich on the surface, Garbutt, of Winnipeg, who has been but contains little on bedrock. Only in a operating on Sulphur creek, seemed to few instances has bedrock proved better one as he will not even return to panned on the surface from \$3 to \$8 per

"There has not been a great deal of destaking ground. But most of what he

The whole country here, from Port Clarence to Golovin Bay, back to the mountains, is being prospected, and so believe it is a safe thing for any great number of people to come this year, as the season is very short. There are indications that there will be many good quartz finds tributary to this point.

"As yet there has been no prospecting for quartz, but it can be observed almost only for quartz, but for placer, as it is

"There will be plenty of beach wood for this winter for those here, but for per-In company with Capt. Pearse there sons living back on the creeks and minwas an Englishman who made Dawson ers there is no wood of any kind that can over the Edmonton trail, but he took be used for fuel, so they must depend on

"The rush to this place from Yukon The only Wrangel passenger was J. river points will be very great, as I un-Gillis, who come down from Dease lake. derstand from parties from different He stated that there were about 80 points on the river that thousands were scurvy convalescents on their way to waiting for the first boats from the out-Wrangel when he left, with Victoria as side for confirmation of the reports altheir objective point, and that they will ready received, so we expect at least 10. 000 men from the interior. The country Geo. Elder, who hails from Owen is big and undoubtedly rich, and yet con-Sound, but who went into Dawson in ditions are very hard here, and I would June of last year, has been forced to give up the Klondike owing to ill-health. to think the matter over carefully before

but vessels cannot enter on account of a

"Those who wintered here last year claim that a person can make himself earned cash disappear—"disappear a yet nine months without news from the hanged sight faster than it was made." very comfortable during the winter, and complains. He is on his way east to outside is a pretty hard dose for any man not used to such a condition. The government may give us at least a monthly mail from St. Michael, which point now has a monthly service via Skagway. That would at least give us letters about every two or three months. There will be undoubtedly many people winter here, as H. C. Magoon, F. B. Anderson, Frank travel is much easier in the winter than summer, and they can therefore prospect the outlying districts better than

There will be, perhaps, a big demand for the air-tight heater, and also for ceries will be in good demand, but the

McSorley, James Clarke, W. R. Hadley, overcome by the dense smoke.

Hio Out

The Stream of Lav Loa Has Cha

It Has Formed Parallel Wit

Honolulu, July 21, July 29. - The vo Mauna Loa is still in lava flow is apparen table land. Hio and of Hawaii are envelop sels encounter dense hundred miles out at are seriously inconver also smoking freely,

Frank Davey, a has returned from a says there is a source Five of them were to have been active of the others was be and fire and molten r According to Davey, went so high that falling to the groun Davey and his part ascend the mountain crater to the summit, were left. Two me from want of water-cribed as terrible in around the top the m At the crater it was The Stream Chan

Honolulu, July 23, July 31.-The latest r Kaliena, is to the ethange took place in lava flow on the night mighty stream of but was steadily flowing to Hilo and threatening fortunately been dive danger to life and prince than at the tirmail advices from h the course of the pulava has been from cones down the mount past all sources of la and partly crossed Then it turned abrupt the direction of Kalaie Mauna Loa. It spre mountain, occupying wide. This was the on the night of July I

During that night th stream flowing eastwa its bank half way fr where it turned north a new channel, rumin the mountain, parallel nel, but further west, ing lava less directly keeping it nearer the it from the slope off the Kohala coast.

Soldiers

To Disperse a l in the St Clevela

Merchants Refuse Who Ride on idated

(Associated Cleveland, Ohio., Ju outbreak in the Polish was promptly suppre night passed with Many cars were s burbs, but so far as I

injured A mob, which forme the south end of persed by the militar onets, and a number rested. Several Cleve panies will probably duty to-day by Adju The troops which other cities will be

rioting is past. The boycott movem point where it is almo any one who rides on ed cars to purchase t life. "Do you ride o cars?" is the question purchasers by merchar s yes, the customer i ne cannot be served.

LUETGERT'S At Joliet Was Attend of Perso

Chicago, July 31.—1 Luetgert, the wife my at Joliet penitentiary. roup about the bier Turner hall were Luet ren, near a floral pillov tion: "Our father's w

ON THEIR WA (Associated Homolulu, July 23, v

ily 31.—The United S delief arrived here days from Yokohama. ied 300 sick soldiers cluding a number of of Relief left Manila tw

Sellick, Geo. E. Lai Deagle, Eugene Hay-T. W. Clark, Geo. T. y, H. Hushfield, C. ine, Wm. L. Oilington August Bower, W E. Jacobson, John oton, T. W. Daniel F. Thomas, T. Mame, M. Rockwell, W. W. , E. Ford, Alex. Osnd, Wm. Stephen, McInnes, J. Holland. TRY IN CANADA.

In the course of his the New York State ion to-day, Frank B who is extensively en facture of iron and steel. ival of the iron industry he said, is to become in the iron industry. offered for five or six \$2 a ton on pig-iron, and ithin a week four differfor furnaces in Nova of others were planned. pital will be thus investwas much to fear from lo's greatest menace at the Welland canal. he said, "a blast fu an any other place in would rather have a the Welland canal than United States." The Canada and the facilin the Welland canal, he rtain advantages. bounty cost the people years?" Mr. Baird was

would bankrupt the Hundreds of furnaces and would even though withdrawn. One consaid Mr. Baird would bounty, and, he added, ada can stand that sor

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to Keep Away Un Known of the ountry.

ondent of the Seattle om Cape Nome under

writing on the situapresent time for the been waiting to glean n. This, as a placer is different from anyknown, from the fact ne richest claims have diately under the grass s continues to bedrock ve to ten feet, and in on bedrock. Only in a bedrock proved better ert of the depth. There ere from which can be rface from \$3 to \$8 per part of the claim. been a great deal of de-one as yet, as most peocupying their time in most of what has en great results.

ntry here, from Port vin Bay, back to the g prospected, and so well, and yet I do not e thing for any great to come this year, as re will be many good tary to this point.

s been no prospecting can be observed almost country. This winter much prospecting, not out for placer, as it is get around during the summer.

enty of beach wood for se here, but for pern the creeks and minod of any kind that can they must depend on

is place from Yukon

e very great, as I unarties from different that thousands were boats from the out ion of the reports alwe expect at least 10, interior. The country tedly rich, and yet con-ard here, and I would inking of coming here r over carefully before

time there are about The town is at the ake iver, which at its twelve feet of water, enter on account of a easily removed by a a short jetty.

ntered here last yea on can make himself luring the winter, and ithout news from the hard dose for any man condition. The govus at least a monthly hael, which point now ice via Skagway. That us letters about every There will be unpeople winter here, as her in the winter than can therefore prosdistricts better than

erhaps, a big demand heater, and also for es, lumber, coal, kerhardware and grogood demand, but the named will be the ones

ve-story brick building Moore street on Saturfremen were overcome age to the extent of It was in rescuing a that the firemen were smoke.

Hilo Out of Danger

Loa Has Changed Its Course.

It Has Formed a New Channel Parallel With the Old One.

(Associated Press.)

Honolulu, July 21, via San Francisco, 29 - The volcanic eruption on denied participation in its gove taken out of an area twenty-five feet the resolution was as follows:

Sels encounter dense clouds of smoke a This, however, is not vouched for by still greater regret, that the control of the most roots.

The resolution was as follows:

"That this House has learned still greater regret, that the control of the most roots." nundred miles out at sea, and navigators Mr. Putnam, are seriously inconvenienced, Kilauea is The survey has no very recent reports intolerable oppression and has produced also smoking freely, and indications are from the more inland regions, but it is great and dangerous excitement among that this volcano will soon be in active

Frank Davey, a photographer, who has returned from a visit to the volcano, says there is a source of eight craters. Five of them were dead, but appeared to have been active quite recently. One of the others was belching forth smoke and fire and molten rocks of great size. According to Davey, rocks were thrown up as big as horses, and they literally went so high that they cooled before failing to the ground again. It took Davey and his party fifteen hours to scend the mountain from the active crater to the summit, where their horses were left. Two men became delirious from want of water. The trip is des-At the crater it was very hot.

The Stream Changes Its Course.

Honolulu, July 23, via San Francisco, July 31.—The latest report from the voi-Mauna Loa, received to-day via Kaliena, is to the effect that a great change took place in the course of the lava flow on the night of July 18th. The mighty stream of burning lava which was steadily flowing toward the town of danger to life and property is less im- William Maclagan, heard in May. minent than at the time of the previous nail advices from here.

Ever since the flow began on July 4th, and partly crossed the flow of 1880.

on the night of July 18th. ts bank half way from the source to where it turned worthward, and formed a new channel, running northward down mountain, parallel with the old channel but further west. This was carrying lava less directly toward Hilo and keeping it nearer the ridge which divides In Bombay Presidency Are lacreasing Mon it from the slope off in the direction of

Soldiers Use

To Disperse a Mob of Rioters in the Streets of Cleveland.

Merchants Refuse to Serve Those

Who Ride on the Consolidated Cars.

(Associated Press.)

leveland, Ohio., July 31.—Beyond an itbreak in the Polish settlement which was promptly suppressed by the militia, night passed without trouble. Many cars were stopped in the su urbs, but so far as learned no one was

A mob, which formed on Fleet street, the south end of the city, was dispersed by the military with fixed baymets, and a number of the leaders arested. Several Cleveland military companies will probably be relieved from luty to-day by Adjutant-General Axel-The troops which were brought from ther cities will be retained until the oting is nast

The boycott movement has reached a point where it is almost impossible for iny one who rides on the big consolidat ed cars to purchase the necessaries of "Do you ride on big consolidated is the question put to would-be urchasers by merchants; if the answer yes, the customer is politely informed cannot be served.

LUETGERT'S FUNERAL. At Joliet Was Attended by Thousands of Persons.

(Associated Press.) hicago, July 31.—Thousands of perattended the funeral of Adolph L. tgert, the wife murderer who died, liet penitentiary. Prominent in the about the bier at the Northwest er hall were Luetgert's three childnear a floral pillow with the inscrip-"Our father's words, 'I am in-

> ON THEIR WAY HOME. (Associated Press.)

olulu, July 23, via San Francisco, a number of officers. After the here that the territories recently admitleft Manila two privates died. | ted to the Union were forbidden."

Division de la Company The United States Government Assist Them to Get to Their Homes. (Associated Press.)

Washington, July 29.—In response to an appeal from Fort Wrangel, Alaska, for help for forty destitute miners arriving there over the Edmonton trail, the The Stream of Lava From Mauna Cabinet has decided to assist them to get to their homes. The government advices reported that 100 more cases were to follow.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey has received a report from G. R. Putnam, who is out with a party at St. Michaels around Cape Nome. Mr. Putnam says he cannot vouch for the accuracy of the floating reports from Cape Nome. It is certain new fields have, been opened from five to thirty miles back from the coast betweeen Cape Nome and Cape Rodney. There are about 2,000 miners in that section, with their principal settlement at Anvil City, a new town not Mauna Loa is still in full blast, and the yet on any map except those of the wa flow is apparently filling up the transportation companies. One of the reports speaks of \$10,000 having been

> understood that American miners who went over to the Porcupine country have struck good fields.

No Incense or Lights

Church Law

cribed as terrible in the extreme. All clergy Urged to Discontinue Their Use as a Part of Services

(Associated Press.)

London, July 31.-The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend Fred erick Temple, D.D., rendered the decision and threatening destruction, has to-day in the ritual cases, which he and fortunately been diverted, so that the the Archbishop of York, Most Reverend

The Archbishops declare that whil far from saying the use of incense and course of the principal stream of the carrying of lights in processions are lava has been from the highest actice unsuitable or undesirable accompani cones down the mountain nearly due east | ments of divine worship, they are oblig ast all sources of lava until it reached ed, in accordance with the prayer book, Then it turned abruptly to the north in to come to the conclusion that these adthe direction of Kalaiena, on the side of juncts are neither enjoined nor permit-Mauna Loa. It spread all over the ted by the law of the Church of England. mountain, occupying an area a mile Therefore, the Archbishops add, though wide. This was the condition of things they may be used to sweeten a church or for purely lighting purposes, they urge During that night the first part of the all clergy for the sake of the peace of stream flowing eastward broke through the church to discontinue their use as part of the services.

soon Appears To Be Over and the Sit-

(Associated Press.)

58 hours. In the cantonment there have the first chance he got." been 310 cases of plague and 261 deaths. Several fresh cases have occurred among Europeans. The meteorological conditions indicate a close of the monsoon and the prospects are ominous.

VILLAGE ALMOST DESTROYED. (Associated Press.)

Malone, N. Y., July 31.-One hundred and sixty-nine buildings of Tunner lake village were burned down yesterday, including nearly every structure in the mend of the steamer Nell of the George-The fire protection was very The fire started 10,20 a.m. yes-The loss is not less than \$150-

YELLOW FEVER IN VIRGINIA

Outbreak in the Soldiers' Home at Hampton -Vesterday There Were 34 Cases and 6 Deaths.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, July 31. Surgeon-General Sternberg has received from Lieutenof yellow fever at the soldiers' home at Hampton, Va.:

"At 4 o'clock a.m. yesterday, Surgeon Pettus, of the United States marine hospital service, quarantine officer, officially reported yellow fever at the National oldiers' Home, Hampton; 34 cases, with six deaths.

A HAWAIIAN ANNIVERSARY. August 12th to be Commemorated in a

Suitable Manner. San Francisco, July 29.-August 12th the first anniversay of the day on which the American flag was raised over that country, will be observed as a holiday throughout Hawaii. This was decided upon at a recent cabinet meeting. There will be a grand reception and ball in the executive building. The government expects that citizens will unite to have a day programme of sports and other events. President Dole said it was desired to make the day a memorable one. Senator C. D. Clark, of Wyoming, who is visiting the islands, in a recent interview there, said: "There is not a member of congress that has anything in The United States hospital ship mind for Hawaii save the most liberal

Canadians Sympathize

With the Oppressed Uitlanders in the South African Republic.

regarding the recently opened goldfields Loyal Members in the House of Commons Sing "God Save the Queen."

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, July 31.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House to-day moved a resolution extending sympathy with Her Majesty's subjects in the Transvaal who have been denied participation in its government.

"That this House has learned, with still greater regret, that the condition of things there existing has resulted in several classes of Mer Majesty's people in her South African possessions. "This House, representing a people, which has largely succeeded by the

adoption of the principal of political rights to every portion of the population in harmonizing estrangements and in producing general content with the existing More Dead as a Resu't of Sickress its sympathy with the efforts of Her Majesty's Imperial authorities to obtain for the subjects of Her Majesty who have taken up their abode in the Transvaal such a measure of justice and political recognition as may be found necessary to secure them in full posses-

Messrs. McNeill and Walface spoke on the resolution and it carried, all the members in the House rising in their seats and singing "God Save the

Attempted

Capt. Hermann Smith Tries to Take His Life by Shooting Himself.

is Recovering, but Prom ises to Renew the Attempt.

A 4 o'clock posterday afternoon the man Smith, a well known shipping man, had made an attempt on his life, the bullet entering his shoulder.

The police were notified, and the unfortunate man, who desired death, was Typhoid fever taken to the Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. Frank Hall was summoned and Bomhay, July 31.—At Poena, in this, extracted the bullet, but the captain was Pneumonia, all at San Francispresidency, there have been 50 cases of unthankful. He was sorry his attempt bayonets plague and 56 deaths from the disease in doctor that he would "do it properly doctor that he would "do it properly . He is progressing as well as might be

expected towards recovery. Captain Smith is well known to Victoria shipping men. Some years ago he was mate on the Ariel, and received the monies due him when the claims for the seizures in the Behring Sea were paid. During the Alaskan rush he was pilot on the steamer Ning Chow. Latterly he was mate on the steamer Copeland, of the Union SS. Co., and left the employ of that company to take com-

town mills at Port Simpson. It seems that he began to drink heavily after leaving the Copeland, and because of his drunkenness lost the command of the Nell. He was just getting over a protracted spree when he attempt-

ed his life. There seems to be some strange fatalty following those in charge of the Nell. Mr. Williscroft, the first owner, committed suicide in the northland.

THE MONTH'S STATISTICS. Summary of the Records in Various Civic and Other Departments,

July was rendered notable by the comparatively large excess of deaths over ant-Colonel Dewitt, Fort Monroe, the fol- births, there being 22 of the former and lowing dispatch regarding the outbreak 17 of the latter, registered. Of marriages there were 14, proving that July does not compare favorably with June as a month for marrying and giving in mar-

> In the police department there was the usual preponderance of drunks, being eleven dealt with during the month. Next in order comes the charge of stealing, of which there were nine. Of breaches of. the civic by-laws there were in all ten, six offenders against the prohibition of sidewalks as a bicycle path, one against the provisions of the street by hwatwe against the fire prevention by law and one against the public morals by law with the remainder of the cases made ut as follows: Assault 5; of unsound mind. 1; using threatening language, 3; obtaining money under false pretences. 1: lodg ings, 5; cruelty to animals, 2; refusing to support family, 1; malicious injury to property, 2; and absent from Her Majesty's service without leave, 4; the total for the month being sixty cases.

The July fires and alarms were as fol-Sunday, 2nd, 6 a.m. roof fire, one lows: story frame, Langley street; cause, sparks on shingle roof. No loss. On the same day a second still alarm was reerick street, and a third call from Say- leadership they expect to attack Santierick street, and a third call from say, ward's lumber yard on Constance street, ago,

Wednesday, 12th, 2.25 a.m., two steamers, the Nahlcen and the Louise, were destroyed on the Indian reserve. Thursday, 13th-11:53 p.m., box 41. Rubbish fire on Chatham street. Friday, 14th-2:40 p.m., fire at frame ouilding, No. 54 Oswego street; cause parks on shingle roof; loss estimated a

\$800, fully covered by insurance, Sunday 16th—10:25 p.m., false alarm Tuesday 18th,-Still alarm, chimney ire. Friday 21st—Grass fire, Belleville Sunday, 23rd-Grass fire, Beechey

Friday 28th-6:30 a,m., still alarm, oof fire on one story chinese tenement. Cormorant street, followed at 7:40 a.m. ov telephone alarm from residence of D M. Eberts. Gorge Road, and at 12:40 p m. for a third roof fire at No. 11 Bay street, with losses estimated at \$120. Fires and alarms, 15; estimated loss within the city, \$1,000.

Glimate Worse Than Bullets

Detailed List of American Losses in t e Philippines to June 2nd.

ness Than Were Killed in Battle.

India. Mr. Eitel left for Manile in sailed from San Francisco. His object was to look over the field for business Referring to the beautiful nu opportunities. While in the Philippines he acted for a time as a representative for Manila Freedom and was
therefore enabled to gather information that could not be obtained otherwise. The information which he gave
to the Times is subject to censorship in
Manila and could not have been an outline sketch of some of the se Manila and could not have been sent killed in battle were out of all proportion to the number of privates who succumbed. This shows that the officers were as brave as their men, but it is rather strange that so few of them contracted disease. This is due to the twenty-three sixteen were shot down in battle and the other seven died of "For several reas" or investigation being made by the resided of disease. The proportion of offidents it was discovered that Capt. Her- cers to men in the army is about one that sprivates were the principal vic-tims to disease. The full list of deaths follows:

co and U. S..... 28 Meningitis 14 Gun shot wounds in action 294 Gun shot wounds, accidental .. 9 Drowned, accidental 23 Suididex..... Heart failure Tonsilitis 2 Melancholia, acute Alcoholism Peritonitis Abscess Ulcer of stomach Hemorrhage Jaundice Appendicitis Rheumatism of heart..... Pachymeningitis Diphtheria Poisoning, accidental Apoplexy Erysipelas Paralysis
Cirrhosis of liver Septicaemia Separation of middle ear..... Empyenia Electrothanasize Tuberculosis Pemphigus Phthisis Lyryngitis Enteritis, acute Typlitis Entro-colitis Tuberculosis of rect. tube..... Strangulated hernia Ulcerative colitis Thermic fever 1 Cerebrospial meningitis Enteric fever Civilians attached to army-

Typhoid fever Smallpox Dysentery Paralysis

DOMINICAN REVOLT. Cape Haytien, July 29.-Advices jus received from the Dominican frontier say the insurgents have cut the telegraph wires in the neighborhood of San-

Mooa. form of government. You are not merely ceived for a brush fire on Yates street.

The insurgents in the western part of Santo Domingo wait the arrival of Don Sick soldiers from Manila, in.

The Relief carment, but you will have local privileges box 34, followed by a fire at No. 15 Fred local privileges box 34, followed by a fire at No. 15 Fred local privileges box 34, followed by a fire at No. 15 Fred local privileges box 34, followed by a fire at No. 15 Fred local privileges box 34, followed by a fire at No. 15 Fred local privileges local privileges box 34, followed by a fire at No. 15 Fred local privileges loc

The Governor

Expresses Himself Well Pleased this province forms a part, the watchful With the New Gold Fields.

His Honor Observed the Sabbath and Says Nothing Politically.

to the Atlin country, was seen to-day by a Times man.

"I had a unique experience," said His Honor. "I am the first governor of this ideed the whole trip was one of the most pleasant I have ever experienced." "I reached Skagway a few hours af-

ter the Fairbank-Foster senatorial party arrived, and received a most cor-dial greeting. The journey in to At-lin was a little more toilsome than that out, as we were obliged to walk about five miles, beyond Summit lake. We reached Log Cabin about eleven o'clock at night, but it was still broad daylight. In fact all through the Bennett-Atin country, at the time of my visit, there could scarcely be said to be any night

"The appointments on the steamers on The Times publishes to-day a full list lin were most admirable, not only the of the deaths in the American army in staple necessities, but even the luxuries sicn of lawful rights and liberties."

Hon. G. Foster made an eloquent speech in favor of the Uitlanders, and in the absence of Sir Charles Tupper, the first causes. The list was copied from the orably impressed, and does not hesitate records in the Surgeon General's office.

Of life, being provided on the tables.

With Atlin, His Honor was most law orably impressed, and does not hesitate records in the Surgeon General's office. in Manila by Fred. J. Eitel, whole re- judge it will be one of the finest camps turned last week on the Empress of on the continent. As yet it has not developed riches equal to the Klondike, but March last on the Morgan City, which there are indications that when develop-

Referring to the beautiful nuggets which have been brought down by the Merchant's Bank of Halifax, he said he

nuggets discovered there. One of these out from that city. According to the records fewer officers died from discussional privates, but the officers died and weighs 9½ ounces, while a second and weights 9½ ounces, wh oud from the same creek, although it contained some quartz, went 131 ounces. "The prettiest nugget I ever saw in my life," continued His Honor, "was from Wright creek. It was of fact that they were able to care for their health better than the men or else the comfort and health of the men was neglected. As an example just 23 officers died to 699 men. Of the twenty-three sixteen were shot died to be the composition of the twenty-three sixteen were shot died to be the composition of the twenty-three sixteen were shot died to be the composition of the twenty-three sixteen were shot died to be the care for pure gold, weighed 16½ ounces, and was not nature has yet come before me. The care for their health better than the men or else the comfort and health of the men was neglected. As an example just who refuse to part with it for less than the care that no official business of nature has yet come before me. The care for their health better than the men or else the comfort and health of the men was neglected. As an example just who have a solution of the care for their health of the men or else the comfort and health of the men or was neglected. As an example just who have not composed the comfort and health of the men or thick. A boulder out of Spruce creek. It was of nature has yet come before me. The composed the comfort and health of the men or the comf who refuse to part with it for less than

A 4 o'clock posterday afternoon the usual Sunday quiet of Henry street died of wounds received in action and nine were killed accidentally. The rest son is because there is an almost unson is because there is an almost un-limited quantity of gold bearing gravel, to twenty, so it can be seen from this and in a number of instances carrying making shipments to Atlin is to be the creeks. In other cases the streams to Atlin. supply of water for the same purpose."

His Honor thinks the development of The Skagway Y.M.C.A. are planning

universal satisfaction and is really mak- sion trains.

a banquet was tendered me, and of all W. Cartens, a stockholder, has filed a medical men, bankers, merchants, mining is determined by the courts. experts and mine owners. It was pre-sided over by Rev. J. Pringle, a gentleman. Her tramway has been swallowed by revelation to me. There were many dead to everything but siwash samular familiar faces, among them being A. L. and ghost dances. Let her r. i. p. Belyea, C. Dubois Mason, Gordon Hun. Collector Ivey is again in trouble. On ter, H. Helgesen, M. P. P., and R. Mc. a recent trip to Dawson he and his Bride, M. P. P. Judge Irving was unparty were stopped at Five Fingers, and to read by."

tiago de Los Caballeros, and also near Governor McInnes:

Atlin, B. C. July 18th, 1899. the Honorable Thomas R. McInnes, Lieutenant-Governor of British Co-

Your Honor,-It is with feelings of no ernment.

ordinary pleasure and gratification that the loyal snojects or rier Majesty in this district take this opportunity of acknow-ledging the honor done them his the per-sonal visit and sojourn for so many days among them of her Majesty's representative in this province. It brings the truth home to us once more in the most pleasing many that pleasing manner that even to the utterost fringes of the great empire of which care and the solicitous sympathy of the beating heart of the nation are extended. Thus is the affection which are bear to our beloved Queen deepened and our unswerving loyalty to the throne quickened

and refreshed.

But, your honor, on this occasion we have the additional satisfaction of greeting as Her Majesty's representative one of ourselves, one who through a long course of years has been a citizen of British Columbia, one who rising step by Lieutenant-Governor McInnes, wno re step has graced successively almost every urned on Saturday night from a visit public position of honor and dignity in the gift of his fellow citizens, and who, at length, by virtue of these high abilities which he possesses, the honorable and distinguished career which he has province who has gone further north than Nanaimo. I may say, too, that the information and knowledge of the the information and knowledge of the the information and knowledge and the information are invaluable and the information and knowledge of the the information and knowledge of the the information and knowledge of the information and knowledge and the information are invaluable and the information and knowledge of the in province.

And your visit at the present moment, honored sir, coming at a time when, as the result of a combination of untoward circumstances, the people of this district were laboring under serious, obstacles to their happiness and prosperity. has been peculiarly gratifying to us. We believe, (and such a belief is in accordance with our knowledge of your sympathetic nature), that your present visit has been made because of your knowledge of these grievances, and your desire to aid in removing them. That intimate knowledge which you have of the people and conditions in this province will give you an insight into the causes of our disquietude and at the same time safely and surely guide you in wise counsels to your government looking to a complete rectification of these wrongs and abuses which your honor will already have perceived we have been laboring under in

Again, honored sir, permit us to make you thrice heartily welcome to Atlin district, first, as Her Most Gracious Majesty's representative, but not less so as an honored and honorable fellow citizer of the Province of British Columbia and Signed, on behalf of the citizens of At

JOHN PRINGLE. On subjects political, the Governor politely declined to converse, beyond expressing a belief that the difficulties recently existing in the cabinet will very shortly be adjusted.

"Have you received Mr. Martin's resignation?" was asked. "No, not yet; as you know I am a strict Presbyterian, and yesterday was the Sabbath." laughingly responded His Honor, "which perhaps accounts for the fact that no official business of that

News Notes

The disability under which merchants in some places two hundred feet deep, at Skagway have hitherto labored in gold from the very surface. Another moved, thanks to the enterprise of the reason for my belief is that there is an Bennett Lake & Klondike Navigation inexhaustible supply of water stored Company. As a result of the efforts of up in natural reservoirs in the lakes, at Messis. Arthur Copeland and Otto H. up in natural reservoirs in the lakes, at latessis. Attack and a property of the start of the st farther than three or four miles from company agree to carry goods C. O. D. This company is the first flowing from these lakes form a natural transportation company doing business

the district will prove that Atlin is not a monster excursion to Bennett on Auonly one of the finest hydraulicing fields gust 8th, the return fare being \$3. This in the world, but that it possesses quartz is to be the first public excutsion over mines of the highest value. A number the White Pass road, and is to be made of large ledges of free milling ore have the occasion of a great demonstration, been uncovered, and Mrs. Hitchcock, the The City of Seattle has been chartered authoress, who is writing a book on At- by the Presbyterian Synod, and will lin and returned on the same boat as take up a big crowd for the Sound for His Honor, came out for the express the event. Excursions are also planued purpose of purchasing machinery for from Juneau. The railroad company has developing a number of claims which she practically turned over the road to the controls there.

Y. M. C. A. for that day. All freight "By the way," the Governor remarked, traffic will be stopped so that there may may say that Judge Irving is giving be no possibilty of accident to the excur-

ing an enviable record for himself as Capt. Tom Kelton, of the tug Resolute, has arrived at Skagway direct Speaking of his reception at the diffrom St. Michaels. He had towed the erent settlements, His Honor said that river boat Talbot, loaded with meats at both Skagway and Bennett the great- and vegetables in cold storage, up to the est hospitality and kindness had been mouth of the Yukon, remained there shown him. At Bennett the Board of four days, then returned direct to Skag-Trade presented him with an address way via Sitka for the purpose of towand he found them to be a very enter- ing the Shirley to Seattle, with, which prising, intelligent and energetic body of he started on the 21st. Captain Keitou says the information he gathered regard-"The reports which hase reached me ing Cape Nome was very unfavorable, regarding my speech there," he observed, and that people were leaving the new are hardly accurate, though correct in district by every south bound steamer. The Treadwell Company of Tune in "In Atlin, the evening before I left, will contest the tax law in the courts. A.

the surprises I had during my visit to suit in equity asking for an injunction the north it was perhaps the greatest, against the corporation enjoining them Although an impromptu affair, about from paying the tax, alleging the unconseventy gentlemen gathered around the stitutionality of the law. The temporboard, a company which would have been any injunction prayed for was granted, a credit to any city in the Dominion. and the Treadwell Company is not re-There were over a dozen legal gentle- quired to pay their \$1,880 of taxes remen of the first order, quite as many quired by law until its constitution lity

universally beloved and respected, and the railroad, her electric light plant gob-deservedly so, throughout the whole dis-bled up by a Skagway fellow, her hotrict. The manner in which the ban-quet was gotten up and the character now Uncle Sam comes along and is goof the men who attended it, were a ing to take her post office. Then she is revelation to me. There were many dead to everything but siwash salmon

able to be present, but Secretary Oscar their baggage searched for whiskey, al-Bass attended. Commodore Irving and though the famous collector had, he as-C. W. Clifford, M. P. P., were also un- serts, a permit from the Canadian offiavoidably absent. Speeches of a high ers exempting him from this indignity. order beguiled the hours until about three With John Shalzer, inspector of cuso'clock in the morning, although even at toms, and Henry McCarthy, deputy colthat late hour the light was good enough lector, he was stopped at Five Fingers, and a bottle, three-fourths full of At the banquet referred to the follow- key, discovered. The party was allowed ing address was presented to Lieutenant, to proceed, but not until the irate Ivev had relieved his mind and threatened that when he reached Dawson he would investigate the case of every American miner confined there, and if they are dotained on trifling charges he is going to invoke the wrath of the American porCHINESE IN MINES

A cablegram has been received from London to the effect that the appeal in the case of Bryden vs. the Union Colliery Company has been granted. Until the particulars of the judgment are made known comment on this decision will be somewhat difficult.

But taking the bare statement contained in the cablegram that decision is a heavy blow to the interests of labor in this province. Like so many other British Columbia questions, this is one upon that fullness of knowledge which is necessary to understand thoroughly what it means to the white workingman to have ignorant, incapable and reckless Chinese working in the mines with him.

Experience led to the placing of that prohibition in the Coal Mines Regulation Act, and it is too bad that the Privy Council, who cannot possibly be as fully aware of the facts as the legislators were who placed that clause in the act, should remove a necessary safeguard and expose the lives of our white workingmen to a terrible danger. Clause four of the act runs:

"No boy under the age of twelve years, and no woman or girl of any age, and no Chinaman, shall be employed in or allowed to be for the purpose of em- thing in the Cowichan, Koksilah, Che- pan-handle. The Anglo-Russian treaty fully set forth. ployment in any mine to which this act applies below ground."

The newspaper that deliberately advocates allowing Chinamen to work underground in coal mines is a foe to the white working man, and is to be held partly responsible for any evil results that may follow the strange decision of the Privy Council. We shall await with considerable interest the arrival of the full text of the decision.

VANCOUVER ISLAND GAME ACT.

In several previous articles we have endeavored to point out the evils arising from the inefficiency of the existing game act to prevent the improper destruction of game birds, animals and fish on this any of the British rivers (provided we Now Great Britain is seeking friendship island. The instances we were able to are allowed to fish for them when they and favor at Washington. Thus Canada cite all came from trustworthy sources, are in the rivers) would in itself prove a finds its claim on Alaska but feebly supand it will be admitted by all who read great inducement to the wealthy class of ported by Great Britain. That claim is it will not be on the lines of the Victoria preposterous at best. Sir Wilfrid Laur- Board of Trade, What does the Market of the Market ests of the whole province at heart, that they were sufficiently alarming. This is need of amendment, especially with refa matter wholly outside the region of pol- erence to the peculiar reduffements, of Sam, Tenne the his thumb at Uncle ities in any shape or form, and as such this island. it ought to be treated. Surely it is not too much to hope that the people themselves will rise to the occasion and insist upon this matter being dealt with before it is too late to interfere.

When one sees the Dominion, Provin cial and Municipal governments, and the Times from the July number of the are very eager to have an outlet to tide-Boards of Trade throughout the country, offering bonuses to induce capitalists to come in and start various enterprises it is really amazing to behold the utter neglect of what is one of the most importont factors in our possession for bringing into this province hundreds, perhaps thousands of wealthy people from all parts of the world to enjoy the finest salmon fishing anywhere to be found. Those reople are willing to spend money in the most liberal fashion if only they can find a place where it is possible to enjoy their favorite sport. If British Columbia could get them to turn their plied to the conditions existing in Canattention this way it would be worth ada is winning for them deserved apfamiliar with the subject would believe.

end the fishery laws of the province that they shall not conflict with the laws of nature, and that is what they do to a distressing extent at the present time. Unfortunately no provincial government ever paid the slightest attention to the peculiar wants of this island in this rebased on long study and intimate knowledge of the subject, have been persist-

island, where the conditions, as we point- injustice." ed out in a former article, are totally and takes place at the very opposite time of the year from that on the mainland. exception of a few remaining spawned fish, worthless for sport or food. Yet the fishery act gives the date on which salmon may be taken as from March 1st to October 31st in all the waters of British Columbia.

Steelhead salmon enter the island rivthe sea. During March and April the haps the most interesting of all the ment places a protective vessel in the No remedy has ever taken such a hold on spring salmon ascend, continuing to do statements in the paper, touching the waters of British Columbia. so as long as the rivers are fit for the wonderful growth of our foreign trade. The conduct of the United States offipurpose, which depends on the lateness a longer run of spring salmon, but as a cesses which the bye-elections have givgeneral rule few of those fish ascend the island rivers after May, though fresh-run deserved. The record of prosperity runs all along the line. The volume of be properly protected without the aid of spring salmon have been caught with a foreign trade of Canada, which between a government vessel, provided with all is then a long blank spell, till the co- 660,993, in the two years from 1996 to not be spared from the important work hoes begin to run about the end of Octob-

From this it is quite plain that angling has shown a larger increase by \$8,701,029 coast, except on occasions, and she may for salmon in the island rivers should than in the whole eighteen years in be far from the scene of trouble when begin on the fifteenth of September and which their political opponents were in end on the 15th of June. This would allow three months for deposit of spawn of the current year will see an addition and return to the sea-that is taking it to the total volume of the foreign trade unanimously of the opinion that it would for granted that the law would be en- of the country since 1896 of not less than be a wise thing to place a special revforced and that no weirs or nets would eighty millions of dollars."

knowledge about fish. There is a consid- rejoice at the facts which it sets forth. crable difference between the appearance of the young of the salmon and trout. Very few persons know the difference. The fishery act says:

en under three pounds in weight."

be served by amending the fishery act, so ing the matter to the advantage of his "No young, of either salmon or trout truth, is characteristic and amusing: of any kind whatever shall be taken or "The Alaska question is simple enough had in possession under nine inches in In 1825 the British government conceded length."

We believe every true sportsman on the mainus or Nanaimo rivers. And they provided that the line should follow the It is expected that the section already

the explicit provisions of the law. the United Kingdom who can afford to travel and spend money in pursuit of

The whole game act stands badly in

FREE TRADE TRIUMPHS.

Times readers will find in another place"in this issue a fine article on "The merit in Canada's contention as to where Outlook at Ottawa," from the pen of the boundary line should run. It is put Mr. J. G. Snead Cox, and taken by the forth with vigor because the Canadians Nineteenth Century Review. It is one of the Lest articles in review of Canada's the Canadians want this outlet so position that we have seen lately, and which it would not injure the United will be read with deep interest by Brit- States materially to concede them, why ish Columbians.

It is pleasant to observe that the problems with which the Canadian governin which Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the of the policy of Free Trade when ap- fits in return are excellent," ause. "The proof of the pudding is in Another strong proof that the position membrance. Mr. Cox says:

"It is hard to realize the many changes Much indignation is felt on the Mainland

vast change in the aspect of the reci- States patrol vessel.

this other striking sentence:

er, continuing till the end of December. ada under the present administration tale, for it is estimated that the close

be allowed to obstruct the passage of the It is not necessary to enumerate any coast waters of British Columbia.

spawned fish on their return to the sea. more of the grand advances Mr. Cox has Another important matter that calls for roted in his essay; we feel sure every notice is the fact that few if any of the Canadian will read that article, and no local magistrates possess any expert matter whether he is Liberal or Tory

THE AMERICAN CONTENTION.

Those of our readers who have been following the interminable dispute over "No parr, smolt, or grilse shall be tak- the Alaska boundary question, will be interested in the views expressed by the Now, it is a fact that not one per cent. Chicago Record, which we quote hereof the fish taken in the Cowichan river with. The Record's remarks are in comare trout; all are parr, and ninety per ment upon the speeches in the Canadian cent. are the parr of steelhead salmon. House of Commons on this question. The The best interests of the province would ingenuity of the American scribe in twistfar as it applies to this island, to read: | country, although at the expense of

as to the boundary arose between Eng- ing appliances. island, and all who examine into this land and Russia or between the United matter for themselves will be with us in States and Canada until 1884. Up to this suggestion. As for the "pot-hunter," that time British maps delimited the terthe golden eggs. Those young fish have down the Pacific coast. The Canadians been killed off to such an extent during contend that this pan-handle should end the past few years that one may travel at the Behm canal; the Americans hold have been slaughtered with every con- coast mountain range, but if the range ceivable kind of appliance contrary to was more than ten marine leagues inland likely to attract visitors to the province. these the case is simply that, discovering If it could be made clear to the class in the value of Alaska, Great Britain, at a period when its policy was aggressive, encouraged Canada to make claim to a to compute. portion of Alaska held by the United sport in distant lands like British Colum- States. Rival Canadian politicians have ier's declaration of possible means of settlement amounts to a surrender. It is rests with Great Britain, and he knows that neither the mother country nor the

askan boundary question. "To Americans there seems to be no water, from which they are excluded by the boundary line as now recognized. If not grant them one without yielding the main question as to the boundary line? In return for this great favor doubtless we could secure from Great Britain some ment is struggling are attracting the valuable concession elsewhere—as, for notice of the highest judges in political example, a modification of the Claytoneconomy, and that the splendid manner Bulwer treaty so as to remove obstacles now standing in the way of constructing statesmen who form his cabinet are plan to be a good neighbor, particularly proving the soundness and righteousness when the opportunities for getting bene-

United States wants war over the Al-

PROTECT OUR FISHERMEN.

the eating," and the eating of the pud- taken by this paper as to the urgent ne-But it will be necessary first to so am- ding prepared by the Laurler ministry cessity of placing a special fishery prois an operation in which "good digestion tection cruiser in these waters, was corwaits on appetite." Let us make a few rect was provided in the seizure, the othbrief quotations from this excellent ar- er day, of several Canadian fishermen at ticle which are specially worthy of re- Point Roberts for an alleged violation of the fishing limits.

wrought by the few years, and yet it at the action of the captain of that necessary to do so if we are to do United States vessel, and considering the spect. The recommendations of the local full justice to the men who to-day are fishery officers, whose observations are ruling the Dominion with such resplend-circumstances there is little wonder a success. That the ideal of Free feeling of that kind prevails there. It is Trade is still worshipped from afar is a matter of regret that the Dominion perhaps not surprising. It is one of the government steamer Quadra could not worst evils of Protection that it strikes have been detached for duty at Point A general act was passed for the whole province, and that act is of no use to this without the appearance of cruelty and nave been detached for duty at Point Roberts for a week or two during the present fishing season. Had she been at That puts the case regarding which the Point Roberts the seizures would prob- surance agent took advantage of a lowerdifferent from those on the mainland. Protectionist papers have been com- ably never have taken place. From all ing cloud one evening last week and known men were dressed in flannel suits total of ner exportations, and took from the same sources \$450,000,000 worth of increases before and wore straw hate which was a power to the same sources \$450,000,000 worth of increases and wore straw hate which was a power to the same sources \$450,000,000 worth of increases and wore straw hate which was a power to the same sources \$450,000,000 worth of increases and wore straw hate which was a power to the same sources \$450,000,000 worth of increases and work straw hate which was a power to the same sources \$450,000,000 worth of increases and work straw hate which was a power to the same sources \$450,000,000 worth of increases and work straw hate which was a power to the same sources \$450,000,000 worth of increases and work straw hate which was a power to the same sources \$450,000,000 worth of increases and work straw hate which was a power to the same sources \$450,000,000 worth of increases and work straw hate which was a power to the same sources \$450,000,000 worth of increases and work straw hate which was a power to the same sources \$450,000,000 worth of increases and the same sources are same sources and the same The salmon run in the rivers of this isl- plaining so much, in its briefest and fair- accounts there is strong doubt as to est term. It takes years to undo the whether the men who were interfered evils wrought by administrations such with were in American waters, but there \$37.50 a day; President McKinley's is From June to the end of October we have as those which preceded the present one. is now little chance of verifying the no salmon in our island rivers, with the The remarks of the writer about the statements of the captain of the United

procity question for Canada are amongst The position is one that Canadians canthe most important in the article. "The not contemplate with any satisfaction. United States market while it is desir- No doubt when the facts are laid before able is no longer indispensable." Take the department decisive steps will be taken to prevent a recurrence of what is Driving all Forms of Kidney Disease, "Perhaps nothing but actual exper- freely called in Vancouver and other ience would have convinced the people Mainland ports an outrage. As things are ers late in December in considerable of the Dominion that they were strong now conducted American fishermen can rivers, (when not prevented from doing That experience has been precious to come over the line into Canadian waters so by nets, weirs and other illegal ob- Canada; what she has done in the past and fish with impunity-and they do it structions), till the end of February. In two years she can repeat, and go far- regularly. Probably they will continue May and June they spawn and return to ther too, if necessary. But this is per- the practice until the Dominion govern-

"If the work of a government is to be cer in seizing those men and their proof the rains. A long wet spring means judged by results, the long series of suc- perty on so flimsy a pretext is to be deen Sir Wilfrid Laurier have been well- ests of the Canadian fishermen cannot fly as late as the middle of June. There the years 1878 and 1896 increased by \$57,- the necessary powers. The Quadra can- health and quite weak. He had a great 1898 has increased by \$66,362,022. So that of attending to the lighthouses, beacons in the last two years the trade of Can-

most urgently needed. ditions in the local fishing industry are enue and fisheries protection vessel in the

BRITISH COLUMBIA AT PARIS

When the great exposition at the French capital is thrown open next spring, there is good reason to believe that the exhibit bearing the name of this province will be found to be one of th finest ever sent to a European exhibition. The Hon. Mr. Hume. Mr. W. F. Robertson, provincial mineralogist, and Mr. John Fannin, curator of the provincial museum, are sparing no pains to make the exhibit from the province worthy in every respect of its fame. Mr. Robertson is now in the Kootenays securing specimens for the mineral exhibit, and Mr. Fannin is preparing a ser-

ies of photographs of the mammals of the province. He is also getting ready a fine exhibit of the fishes of British Columbia: this will be one of the prettiest Alaska to Russia, and in 1867 Russia sold of the exhibits in the section devoted to Alaska to the United States. No question Canadian hunting and fishing and sport- | Salisbury having at last broken silence

they are sure to be most effective. The a hundred miles without seeing a living that it runs to the Portland canal. An-

mentioned, that in which the attractions then the line should be at the ten-league for the sportsmen are to be set forth. will limit. In order to make a diplomatic case excite the greatest interest, and perhaps The agent-general of the province in the Canadians have raised all the ques- lead to even more important results than London has been asking for information tions that the issue affords. Divested of any other portions of the display. The value of the advertisement thus obtained by the province it would be very difficult. All agree, however, that it forms a prac-

A correspondent at Duncan's writes to quasified cut of power has always taunted the Wednesday, are of open framework, and tors here than any amount of "literaparty in power with its failure to make that the Indians and others are not of war there was no intention to employ from Madame M—, wife of a wellknown judge to Col. Picquart. Pellieux more readily to the fly than they do in claim the mother country's feeling to- formation was from an authentic source.

Greenwood, B.C., is organizing a Board Board of Trade. What does the Miner mean to insinuate?

Irene, I saw thee Once in the wane Of twifight in June, In a winding lane. Whose borders were bower'd In maples, and flower'd With roses and witching vervain.

IRENE.

Instant an ardor Too wildly entrancing For words to explain-Was been of that meeting All silent-ungreeting-But thrilling my every vein.

Lovelorh, I falter'd-I look'd on thee fain, (As one who might venture Thy favor to gain There and then)-only The spell of thy lonely Beauty bid me refrain.

Sylph of the Summer In Summer's domain! That mortal like me May never attain) I follow'd thee-gliding By me in dainty disdain

Now in my night of Amorous pain summon thy vision Before me again: In dreams that enthrall me follow and call thee: Irene, shall it all be in vain?

While I remain. Still thy heart holdeth My own with a chain That naught shall dissever-That ever and ever Tho' viewless shall bind us twain! T. R. E. McInnes, in Toronto Saturday

Night. A smart Unionville, Mo., cyclone inwrote \$7,000 worth of insurance before bedtime

Amiral Dewey's salary amounts

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The Kaiser's

Anxious for an Alliance Between Germany and France Against Britain.

John Bull Stands in the Way of Future Colonial Expansion.

(Associated Press.) London, July 29.-The Marquis of

on the Transvaal question in so decided The timber exhibit is being prepared a manner, it may be expected President by Mr. Sinclair, and will include speci- Kruger will hardly be likely to refuse fied they were real good sportsme it is only necessary to say to him: Re- ritory according to the present claim of mens of all the valuable woods of the to listen to the government's new pro- while Truth this weeks says: "The the United States. The disputed terri- province; some of the decorations in the posal for a joint commission to examine member the story of the goose that laid tory extends in the form of a pan-handle Canadian department will consist of the franchise bill. This proposal mee's dressed specimens of those woods, and varying criticism here. The Liberals are inclined to regard it as another instance believe Americans to be. that it runs to the Portland canal. An- beauty and value of British Columbia of the incurable tendency of the Salisculty by referring it to a commission. Mr. Labouchere calls it a climb down on Mr. Chamberlain's part, and it undoubtedly savors more of Lord Salisbury than war, General de Gallifet. Before him of Mr. Chamberlain. Others think it a concession to the Transvaal's contention, who threatened terrible vengeance with that the matter should be

Referred to Arbitration.

tical bridge of which President Kruger the real traducers of the army. It is can avail himself to fetire from an im- symbolic of the change in the situation big, that the fish and game of the pro- made the promise of recovery of this ter- say that the weirs across the Cowichan First Lord of the Treasury, and govern- regimentals attempted to bully the jury vince are properly protected, it would do ritory a stepping stone to popular favor, river, of which complaint was made in ment leader in the House of Commons, into convicting Zola, now whining pittle are properly protected, it would do ritory a stepping stone to popular favor, river, of which complaint was made in ment leader in the House of Commons, into convicting Zola, now whining pittle are properly protected, it would do ritory a stepping stone to popular favor, river, of which complaint was made in ment leader in the House of Commons, into convicting Zola, now whining pittle are properly protected, it would do ritory a stepping stone to popular favor, river, of which complaint was made in ment leader in the House of Commons, into convicting Zola, now whining pittle are properly protected, it would do ritory a stepping stone to popular favor, river, of which complaint was made in ment leader in the House of Commons, and the convicting Zola, now which complaint was made in ment leader in the House of Commons, and the convicting Zola, now which complaint was made in ment leader in the House of Commons, and the convicting Zola, now which complaint was made in ment leader in the House of Commons, and the convicting Zola, now which complaint was made in ment leader in the House of Commons, and the convicting Zola, now which convicting Zola, now whic more to bring those very desirable visi- and, as at present, the party which is an editorial article in the Times on gave another strong hint in the Com- fully for a pension. When General desirable visi-

> keen interest, and an immense gather- to the woman's husband, who, upon the ing of yachts and yachtsmen is expected. evidence they furnished, obtained a judi-The Shamrock sails for America practical separation from her. When asked cally untried. The entries for the by General de Gallifet if he sent the lettannia, Meteor and Satanita. If the doing so, but the minister of war found Meteor competes it is hoped the contest General will throw some light upon the present capabilities of the Britannia and

The Value of the Shamrock

as a cup challenger. The prospect of a Chino-Japanese alliance has been welcomed by Britain and Germany on the ground that it will re-invigorate China and enable her to pline of the aimy could scarcely have resist the Russian advance. The Spect been maintained. Details of the interview tator, in the course of an interesting article this week, points out this is a mis- grier show how misplaced was the contaken idea, and asserts that the Japan. fidence of the public in General de Neese reorganization of the Chinese army grier. When taxed with issuing seditious and navy and finances would be successful, because the Japanese are more in guns, the general equivocated, prevarisympathy with Chinese national feeling cated and behaved like a poltroon until than western nations. Japan, the article forced into a corner. General de Gallifet says, would abolish corruption and or- then treated him like a whipped school ganize a formidable, well-armed army, while the combined Japanese and fetch the original documents. Even then Chinese navies would be able to prevent General de Negrier had not the courage ary invading army reaching China by to return until General de Gallifet

sea. Thus, it is argued, China would be Again a Powerful Nation.

wood race meeting this week beat all records, it was largely made up of perand Duchess of York, the Duke of Marlborough, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, the Duke and Duchess of the general staff has dared to lift Richmond, Lord and Lady Wm. Berest finger against General de Gallifet, Gen ford, Lord and Lady Churchill, the Duke eral Zurlinden left Paris without and Duchess of Portland, the Earl and the Count and Countess de Castellaine. done nothing to save their tool, Lieut. The quality of the racing matters little, Colonel due Paty de Clam. as certainly this week's was below par, both as to the number and quality of the entries. Pleasure seekers made usual fine show on the lawn, and there were the usual picnics under the trees. This was almost the closing

Big Function of the Season, only the Cowes regatta remaining. The weather was typical of Goodwood meetings, and furnished the occasion for a display of toilets. The male members of the royal family wore tweed suits and low hats, while many of the best

and wore straw hats, which was a new departure at this meeting. The National Review, in an article discussing the probability of an alliance between France and Germany against Britain, has reached the conclusion that such a move is within the bounds of practical politics. The writer points out that Germany's future expansion must be colonial, and that France has similar interests. In this respect both France

and Germany are somewhat barred oy

Britain's Wide-Spread Holdings. The common belief that Britain is the enemy of every power with colonial or maritime ambitions, the writer asserts, supplies both Frenchmen and Germans with an argument in support of the enion. Emperor William, it is argued, is acting upon the supposition that much as France dislikes Germany, she must dislike Britain more after the Fashoda neident. The Emperor dreams of forming a coalition of central and western powers on the continent to be used, first y, against Britain, secondly, against the United States, and finally against Russia, though at the commencement the latter power will be included in the German firm. The National Review writer finds in these dreams an explanation of the hitherto

Almost Inexplicable Policy t the German Emperor towards the

"The reason for Emperor William's seeming desire to unnecessarily quarrel with a state of such gigantic strength, is that he wishes to assume the position of champion of Europe against trans-marine powers." The article says further: "To the continent, before 1898, the United States appeared a huge, Doan's Kidney Pills a trial, we have such in rare moments of wakefulness in nib drowsy monster that spent it's energy confidence they will do you good that we bling the lion's tale. No one objected much will send you a full sized box free of to this, but when the huge beast shook itcharge. The Doan Kidney Pill Co., To- self and planted one paw upon the Spanish West Indies, and another upon the

Philippines, it became the object of Real Terror to European Statesme; who did not know where it might next attack. The conditions were all more unnerving as Britain refused walk into the trap, and turn her nay against the United States. So events of 1898 only served to bring the two trans-marine powers together.

While the American university athlet have been made much of during th stay in England, they have not entire escaped the criticism which general greeted their predecessors here. The have been severely criticized owing the fact that they brought a tape m ure on the grounds and checked rings measured for their hammer throw ing and the English public has take every opportunity to emphasize the facthat the English won every event when Stamina and Endurance was Required At best the praises given the American has been mixed with President Hunter, of the Cambrid University Athletic Club, saying in speech at Saturday's dinner, that really did not know or care exact where they came from, but were sat son we learned is one that will do immensity of good," and "that the r of Harvard and Yale are real good fe lows, very different from what many

The disgrace of General de Negrier has created a profound impression, not only in France, but all over Europe, and has brought into prominent notice the depth of civil as well as military courage possessed by the new French minister of

The Pasteboard Patriots, the army if thwarted by public doubt, rise up and fall to pieces, and the public position. Mr. A. J. Balfour, to see General de Pellieux, who in full known judge to Col. Picquart. Pellieux The Cowes regetta is anticipated with read the letters carefully and sent them ters, Pellieux denied on his word of honor

> Pellieux Had Been Lying and hence the punishment imposed upon him was even greater than it would otherwise have been. The removal of General de Negrier tends to the salvation of the Republic; as, if his flagrant insubordination had been overlooked, the discibetween General de Gallifet and de Necirculars, instead of boldly sticking to his boy, ordered him to go forthwith and

Sent Him a Command to Come , and not to forget the circular. General Though the attendance at the Good- terday, which avowed full responsibility for the disciplinary measures adopted tosons often seen at previous meetings, ingly with the pusillanimity of previous wards generals, contrasting so strikministers of war, will add to the respect, of both of the army and nation, for him of and fully justifies the premier's bold step in appointing him. No member of Countess of Aberdeen, and the Earl of to his superior, only asks for money; Rosebery. Among the newcomers were and Generals Boiadeffre and Gonz have

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the Fraser. The Queen City brough he principal consigni of ore and 75 bar She will sail for the vided the Willapa is onger rest-on Monday

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BOSUSTOW-I Charming Wedding ens the Bond Betwee nal and Capital

The residence of Mr. re, 8 Alfred street, was yesterday afternoon, g the marriage of Miss third daughter of arles Orme J. Bosust f Mr. J. H. Bosustow, o e, Vancouver.

The pretty house and aily decorated with flow vening lighted up with erns, the reception be rounds surrounding the Rev. Dr. Reid perform which took place beneat omposed of beautiful ride was attended by Irene Ure, and Mr. Herl was best man. The brid ng in a steel gray trav rimmed with white bridesmaid being attired ow shot cloth, trimm chiffon, and wore a rub sent of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Bosusto slander for Vancouver, make their home. After the wedding Rev rmed another ceremo

the infant daughter of Grahame Ure, of Vanco ver for the purpose redding of Mr. Ure's Following is a partial eautiful and costly pre Mr. Jas. Ure, cathedral Jas. Ure, onyx table; ancouver, China dinner I. Shandley, silver butter Miss Irene E. Ure, silver and Mrs. R. O. Campbell, and spoon; Capt. and Mr llver tea service; Mr. R. individual silver salts; ver cake basket; Mr. ancouver, pair of white Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ure, glass berry set; Mrs. Park idual China salts; Miss worked blue satin pin cur Miss McCurdy, Port Town sterling silver tea spoons auft, shver bon-bon dish Shaw, oak rocker; Me ave, China tea service; raham Ure, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. H. Manse

J. M. Miller and F. T. Cornwall.

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Harvey Combe and G. H. Barnard.

P. S. Lampman and S. Powell.

B. Schwengers and G. Wilson.

J. B. Green and C. B. Innes.

H. A. Goward and C. Little.

C. Schwengers and D. Hunter.

R. E. Barkley and -

L.T.C.

Col. Grant, R. E., and Major Trotter,

Lieut. Simmons, R.M.L.I., and W. R.

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Cornwall (scratch)-6-4, 8-6.

liams (rec. 15)-6-2, 1-6, 6-0,

Green (rec. 15.2)-8-6, 6-4.

(owe 30)-6-8, 6-2, 9-7.

(ewe 15.5)—6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

Powell (owe 15)-1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Schwengers (owe 3-6)-6-2, 7-9, 6-2.

Y. Wootton (rec. 15.3)-6-2, 6-1.

(rec. 3-6)-6-4, 9-7,

H. T. Drake (rec. 4-6)-6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

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15) defeated W. T. Williams and Miss Wil-

F. J. Patton and Miss Patton (rec. 5-6)

defeated B. G. Goward and Miss Wilson

S. Y. Wootton (rec. 15.3) defeated J. B.

defeated R. B. Powell and Miss Goward

C. R. Pooley and Miss D. Green (rec. 46)

defeated J. F. Foulkes and Miss A. Bell

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PILES FOR 15 YEARS.

writes. "For over 15 years I suffered the

misery of bleeding, protruding piles. The

many remedies I tried all failed. I was

advised to use Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment,

and must say that the first application gave

relief, after the third day the bleeding

stopped and two boxes cured me complete-

September 19, before Chancellor Boyd.

on the original lines.

citizens generally."

Committee's

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F. C. Hilton and W. A. Lobb.

R. Rowe and J. B. Tye.

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ning better, nor noth-d for interior finish. rmanent beautyr drop off—can be —don't need renew-Fire proof and Santless artistic designs

quirement—and they led over plaster if in new buildings er, and if you'd like mail us an outline shape and measure-ceilings and walls.

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RASER, SR., ENT, VICTORIA. Coal on the West Coast

Steamer Queen City Brings News of a Big Seam Found Near Quatsino.

The Steamer Burns Some of the Newly Found Coal as

omer Queen City, which returned "New Copenhagen" and way ports west coast this morning, brought to add to the rapidly growing ining big shipments monthly. The biscuit jar. was found near Quatsino, on the erty of the West Vancouver Comtheir present workings. A six seam of likely looking coal has found about six feet down. It is the salt water and runs from a distance above high water to listat ce below water, A number

npany. The find is not a new some sinkings were made there ine. There was little smoke from ago, were very satisfactory.

further news comes from Wreck tardship from its operation. although there were two passengers steamer from there. Neither, had anything to say of the sand diggings. The steamer with a mining expert sent up by Court. San Francisco people

Newport, of Spokane, of the Mining & Milling Company, Clyde: W. M. Brewer, owner Seattle group of mines on Bear and Barclay Bonthron, of the Marie mines, near Clayoquot; W. larris, manager of the Three W's es on Granite creek; Hans Ander-and H. S. Atherton, of Ucluelet. ther passengers were Mrs. Heater daughter, Harry Hughes, son of the in of the steamer; Phillip Rowe, of uatsino coal mines; Miss Lynn, D. Davis, Rev. Dr. Reid, of Alberni, has been called to Vancouver; Rev. Stone, from Clooose, who goes with Indians to the Fraser to continue mission work; T. D. Conway, the eraph man; Mrs. Logan, F. V. bs, J. Smith, J. Ritchie, F. Suther-H. C. Parker, A. E. Waterhouse ohnson, T. C. Childs, H. Stokes, Kells, J. G. Sutton, C. Michellet Richards, W. and Mrs. Metcalf, Swett, J. B. Gallagher, A. G. and Mrs. Ashton. There

also a number of Indians en route Queen City brought a light cargo. orincipal consignments were ::67 of ore and 75 barrels of dog fish She will sail for the coast againided the Willapa is to be allowed a ger rest-on Monday evening.

BOSUSTOW-URE. Charming Wedding Which Strengthens the Bond Between the Termi-

nal and Capital Cities. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred street, was a scene of beauerday afternoon, the occasion bemarriage of Miss Gertrude Ure. ird daughter of the family, to Orme J. Bosustow, second son r. J. H. Bosustow, of the C.P.R. ser-

Vancouver. The pretty house and grounds were orated with flowers, and in the ig lighted up with Japanese lanthe reception being held on the surrounding the residence.

Dr. Reid performed the ceremony took place beneath a wedding bell of beautiful blossoms. The was attended by her sister, Miss re, and Mr. Herbert H. Shandley mar. The bride looked charmsteel gray travelling costume, with white corded silk, the lesmaid being attired in blue and yelshot cloth, trimmed with yellow tage to the public, publish it by all and wore a ruby ring, the pre-

it of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Bosustow left by the der for Vancouver, where they will

fter the wedding Rev. Dr. Reid perd another ceremony, christening and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ne Ure, of Vancouver, who came the purpose of attending the ng of Mr. Ure's sister.

wing is a partial list of the many and costly present received: Jas. Ure, cathedral gong clock; Mrs. re, onyx table; Mr. J. Bornston, China dinner service; Mr. H. idley, silver butter dish and knife; ne E. Ure, silver sugar shell; Mr. R. O. Campbell, silver sugar bowl 1: Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Cox. service; Mr. R. Russell, jr., pair idual silver salts; Mr. A. Peden ake basket; Mr. S. H. Bornston, r. pair of white goat fur rugs, Mrs. Chas. Ure, white and gold set; Mrs. Parker, pair of judi-China salts: Miss Lenfesty, hand lue satin pin cushion; Mrs. and urdy, Port Townsend, half dozen silver tea spoons; Mr. and Mrs. lver bon-bon dish; Mr. and Mrs.

oak rocker; Messrs. W. and A.

ina tea service; Mr. and Mrs. J.

Ure, Vancouver, silver biscuit ;ar;

and Mrs. H. Mansell, silver butter

sh: Miss Lillian Mansell, silver butter ife: Miss Mary Boggs, fancy glass bas-1; Mi s Morid, jardiniere; Capt. and Mrs. Dagg, allyer tem-bon dish; Mrs. R. and Victoria renk. h. water set and tray; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, half-dozen dinner knives; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klinger, Port Townsend, sterling silver cake lift and sugar shell; Miss Phillips, Miss McDonald. Mr. K. A. Morrison, Mr. H. S. Proctor, Mr. G. R. Murray, silver pudding bowi; Mr. Jas. H. Penketh, cut glass salts; Miss and Mr. Jas. Mansell, berry dish and spoon: Miss Pauline Mansell, hand em broidered violet centre piece; Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, drawn work sideboard scarf and doilies; Mrs. and Miss Furnival, jardiniere; Mr. H. B. Middleton, silver cream ladie; Masters Wallace and Charles Mackintosh, China tea pot; Miss Murray, pair of vases Mrs. Howes, silver match holder; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Richardson, China bowl; Miss Murray, pair vases; Mrs. Walker, dozen China plates; Miss Vaughan, photo france; Miss Gribble, silver coffee spoons; Misses McConnells, silver knives and forks; Miss Richardson, China bowl; Miss Wilmot, silof a new coal strike which prom- ver sugar sifter; Miss Clarke, silver coffee spoon; Miss Stuart, China bowl and ash es of the coast, a mine capable of tray; Mr., Mrs. and Miss Richardson, silver knives and forks; Miss McNiff, China

PROGRESS AT GRANITE CREEK. cial Company, and about four miles

The Three W's Being Actively Developed -Mining Notes.

W. S. Harris, manager of the Three W's mine on Granite creek, came down this morning on the Queen City and is at the Victoria. Work is progressing steadare taking out coal there for. ily on this property, which will be remembered as the one upon which a strike of phenomenally rich surface ore was made several months ago. A shaft is he new found coal a test, and down about 140 feet and nine men are speak very highly of it. Fifteen engaged on the property. The owners the surface pickings were load- are very reticent about giving out inforused on the voyage down. It mation in regard to the property, but it is understood that the results from the for great things from the trial shipment to Tacoma, a few weeks

Mr. Harris says that the West Coast is manager of the West Vancouver rich in possibilities, but the trouble is rcial Company's properties at that many of the prospectors do not deno, was a passenger down by the velop their properties, contenting them selves with re-staking each year and other passenger was A. J. Clyde, awaiting development of the country by Quatsino Mining & Milling Com- the men who are putting their claims to which has some promising mining the test. The Alberni Consolidated is es near Quatsino. A shipment temporary closed down, but the Golden 250 sacks of ore was brought down Eagle and Hayes mines are being pushed their mines for treatment at the Mr. Harris has had no difficulty whatever Sound Reduction Company's as a result of the eight-hour law, nor had any of the mine managers there felt any

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Martin to-day held the left Alberni vesterday en route regular weekly sittings of the Supreme

In Gordon v. Webster, an action he passengers included, the usual brought by Lord Aberdeen, owner of the ent of mining men. There was Coldstream ranch in Yale district, for damages caused by the defendant in diverting water from certain ditches belonging to the plaintiff. Lord Aberdee is the owner of water records and the defendant refuses to lease the water for irrigation purposes and has, according to the affidavit filed, cut the ditch and is wrongfully using the water. An injunction was granted restraining from further interfering with the ditch. J. H.

Senkler appeared for plaintiff. In the estate of the late Dixi H. Ross probate has been granted to George Berridge and H. G. Ross, the executors named in the will.

DISABILITY ALLOWED

The Provincial Provident Institution, St. Thomas, Ont., Paid Robert Bond's Claim.

Mt. Brydges Man in the Last Stages of Bright's Disease Paid \$600 Total Disability-Subsequently Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

MT. BRYDGES.

"I have delayed publishing the particu lars of my complete recovery from Bright's Disease that I might first consult my doctor to be quite sure independent of my own opinion, as to my perfect cure. Now that I am pronounced quite well or nearly restored to perfect condition, requiring only time, I hesitate no longer and say 'Dodd's Kidney Pills saved my life.' I cannot say too much to show my gratitude for this wonderful remedy. My attending physician said I was in the last stages of Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, and that there was no hope for me. I commenced to use Dodd'-Kidney Pills in July and used in an about twenty boxes. I have used no other remedy or medicine of any kind since, and I feel well, sleep well, and I have a good appetite.

These are the facts. I have been paid total disability money by the insurance Vancouver L.T.C. company but that was before I had used Dodd's Kidney Pills or hoped for recovery by any means. If you think the publication of this letter will be of any advan-

means. "Very gratefully yours, "ROBERT BOND." In the statement of the Death and Disability Claims, paid by the Provincial Provident Institution, St. Thomas, Ont., pub-

lished in The Ensign, of September, 1895. is the following item: "Bond, Rob't (disab'ty) Mt. Brydges, certificate No. 2917; am't 600; Date of Pay-

ment Mar. 21, 1895." A short while ago, Mr. Bond received a letter from someone in Toronto, asking if his cure had been satisfactory. Here is his reply:

Mt. Brydges, June 12, 1899. Dear Sir,-In answer to yours of the 22nd ult., I would say my cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills was entirely satisfactory, and I recommend them most heartily. Yours truly, ROBT. BOND.

BOATING PARTY DROWNED.

(Associated Press.) Evansville, Ind., July 29.-August Mattingly, 17, Pearl Cheaney, 14, and Marion Onana, were drowned in the Ohio river in front of the city last night, The party was taking a skiff ride. The boat was caught in the current and cap-

sized. A Paris telegram says General Guzman Blanco, ex-president of Venezuela, is dead.

The Tennis lournament

Entries and Drawing for Preliminary Round in the Open Tourney.

Yesterday's Play--J. F. Foulkes Meets Defeat - Club Tourney Unfinished

The open tennis tournament commencing on Monday on the Belcher street courts L.T.C. Bye. will, without doubt, be the biggest and most important contest ever held in Brit- L.T.C. Bye. ish Columbia, and will rival the meets held in much more populous centres. There are a very large number of entries, and the committee has reason for congratulation upon the way in which every event has filled. Following are the entries and result of the drawing in the preliminary

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES. George A. Hurd, Seattle L.T.C. Bye. H. A. Goward. Bye. H. B. Bell. Bye. H. Carsdens, Seattle L.T.C. Bye.

G. S. Holt. Bye. H M Hills Bve G. Wilson, Bye. R. E. Barkley, Cowlchan L.T.C. Bye-Capt. Beale. Bye.

A. T. Goward, Bye. N. B. Van de Gucht. Bye. A. Girdlestone, Vancouver L.T.C. G. V. Cuppage Lieut. Hay, R. N. A. W. Tidmarsh, Tacoma L.T.C.

H. B. Haines. W. H. Hilton F. T. Cornwall. R. H. Pooley. Sam Russell, Seattle L.T.C. G. S. Godfrey,

W. S. Fraser. Bye.

D. Hunter.

R. B. Powell.

H. S. Powell. Lieut. Oxlade, R. N. J. McIvor-Campbell, Vancouver L.T.C. T. A. Fransiolli, Tacoma L.T.C. F. Macrae, Nelson L.T.C. Bye. J. M. Miller. Bve.

L. Pelley, Seattle L.T.C. Bye. D. M. Rogers. Bye. B. G. Goward, Bye. A. D. Severs. Bye. Harvey Combe. Bye. B. Langworth. Bye.

G. C. Johnston. Bye.

Bye. LADIES' SINGLES.

J. D. Fletcher, Tacoma L.T.C. Bye.

Mrs. Godfrey. Bye. Mrs. Rollins. Seattle L.T.C. Bye. Miss S. Short. Bye. Miss Arrowsmith, Nelson L.T.C. Bye-Mrs. E. Crow Baker. Bye. Mrs. Burton.

Miss Berridge Miss Reilly, Seattle L.T.C. Mrs. Byron Johnson, Vancouver L.T.C. Miss Knox, Vancouver L.T.C.

Mrs. W. Langley. Mrs. W. Johnston. Miss Beattie, Vancouver L.T.C. Miss M. Macrae.

Mrs. Leather, Cowichan L.T.C. Bye. Miss Kitto. Bye. Miss Twigge, Vancouver L.T.C. Bye. Miss Robertson, Cowichan L.T.C. Bye Miss Musgrave, Cowichan L.T.C. Bye. LADIES' DOUBLES

The Misses Short. Bye. Mrs. Rollins and Miss Riley, Seattle L. T.C. Bye. couver L.T.C. Bye.

Mrs. B. Johnson and Miss Knox, Van-Mrs. Marquis and Miss S. Pemberton. Miss Arrowsmith and Miss

Nelson L.T.C. Bye. Miss Twigge and Miss Beattle, Vancou rer L.T.C. Miss E. Tyrwhitt Drake and Miss H Drake.

Mrs. P. AE, Irving and Miss M. Drake. Miss Kitte and Miss Macrae. Mrs. Langley and Miss Eva Loewen. Mrs. E. Crow Baker and Miss Dennisoun. Bye.

Miss G. Loewen and Miss C. Powell. Mrs. Johnston and Miss Berridge. Bye. Miss D. Green and Miss A. Bell. Bye. Miss Musgrave and Miss Mayo, Cowichan T.C. Bye.

Mrs. Burton and Miss Goward. Bye. Mrs. Leather and Miss Robertson, Cowchan L.T.C. Bye. MIXED DOUBLES.

J. McIvor-Campbell and Miss Twigge,

A. D. Severs and Miss Patton. R. B. Powell and Mrs. W. Langley. E. Drake and Miss M. Drake.

- and Miss Arrowsmith, Nelson Sam Russell and Miss Reilley, Seattle L.T.C. A. T. Goward and Miss Goward. B. G. Goward and Miss M. Green.

P. J. Fell and Miss Berridge. Harvey Combe and Miss B. Kitto. C. Schwengers and Miss E. Wilson, N. B. Van de Gutch and -R. H. Pooley and Miss Keefer.

G. C. Johnston and Miss Prior. . S. Lampman and Miss D. Green. D. M. Rogers and Miss Dennistoun. B. Langeworth and Miss C. Powell. G. S. Godfrey and Mrs. Godfrey.

J. F. Foulkes and Mrs. Burton.

F. Macrae and Miss Macrae.

- and Miss Musgrave, Cowichan TC B. J. Tve and Miss Devereux. B. H. T. Drake and Miss E. Tyrwhitt George A. Hurd and Mrs. Hurd,

L.T.C. L. Pelley and Mrs. Rollins, Seattle L.T.C. H. A. Stewart and Miss Aspland. F. B. Pemberton and Miss S. Pemberton C. B. Innes and Miss B. Wolfenden. G. H. Barnard and Mrs. E. Crow Baker.

F. N. Dennison and Miss Newcombe.

G. Girdlestone and Miss Kingsmill. GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES. J. F. Foulkes and A. T. Goward. Bye. B. G. Goward and Capt. Beale. Bye. ____ Seattle L.T.C.

The Story of a Story Lieut. Oxlade and Lieut Hay, R. N. J. McIvor-Campbell and B. Langworthy

> A Young Man of Victoria Goes to Port Townsend and Thinks Things.

Tells His "Think" to Correspondents and 200 People Near Hilo Are Killed.

There is still work for the foolkiller to do. When the steamer Port Albert arrived from Honolulu she brought news Geo. A. Hurd and Sam Russell, Seattle of the eruption of Mauna Loa, and of the danger Hilo was threatened with. On the steamer Utopia that evening when she sailed from Victoria was a young man who for a time gathered "news" in quick firing and an enormous number of Except to players in the best of condition the heat yesterday was too great for this city, and who, probably because of tennis, but on the Belcher street courts his associations, became gifted with an there was any amount of hard playing, imagination that was elastic. When this young man did reach Port Townsend, tween R. H. Powell and Miss Keefer and where he went on a visit, the environ-R. B. Powell and Miss Goward lasting two ment of the erstwhile home of the cor-Champion Foulkes tasted defeat for the "the Port Townsend Liar" known far first time in the tournament, Miss Bell beand wide, it did occur to him that the ing his partner in the mixed doubles and fact "that 200 people near Hilo lost their C. R. Pooley and Miss D. Green proving lives" would give a decided flavor to the the victors. Following are the results of eruntion story, and after a few qualms at killing so many people, he turned loose J. F. Foulkes (owe 40) defeated F. T. his story. Lieut. Hay, R.N., (rec. 15) defeated B.

Perhaps he did it as a "josh." Quien Saba? But at all events the gifted genius who represents the Asociated Press at Port Townsend became impressed that the Victoria newspapermen did not see the significance of the big story of death on the islands, and had omitted it from their reports, so he wired, asking Captain Morris, of the Port Albert, for full par-ticulars of the death of the two hundred

R. H. Pooley and Miss Keefer (owe 2-6) men near Hilo. The captain was sitting quietly talking with his agents when he received the request of the Port Townsend correspondent. Now, the captain knew that there had been an eruption, and he knew Hilo's peril, but he was staggered by the idea of killing 200 unfortunate Hawaiians, and gave the fiction the lie. He wired as follows:

> "Know hothing of killing 200 people by volcano at Hilo. H. MORRIS.

The conclusion of the club tourney has been postponed until next week to allow Captain Steamer Port Albert." of the courts being put in the very best of This silenced the Associated Press man at Port Townsend, but the special corespondents thought it too good to let drop, probably not recognizing the The present week has been devoted to a "fake." The Oregonian correspondent round of tennis parties among the devotees of the game in Victoria West. Among

sent the following dispatch: "Advices from Honolulu say that 200 poeple have been killed by earthquake and volcanic eruption."

Then the Associated Press, without endeavoring to verify it at Victoria, where the steamer lay, which was alleged to have brought the news, sent it broadcast to the "flimsey fed" papers of the United States under a Portland date, saying that a special to the Oregonian from Port | On the first are maintained six cruisers, Townsend says—and then followed the alleged advices from Honolulu.

CLEAR CREEK DIGGINGS. An Immense Placer Bench in the Koyukuk District.

Seventeen members of the C. A. Walsh party which sought fortune on the Yukon helieve they have struck it rich. In the wake of the many hard-luck stories and They State Their Case and Solicit waters of the Koyukuk, strange as it sloops. may seem, after so many have failed to find gold on that much exploited stream. The citizens' committee appointed by The strike was made on Clear creek, the people of Victoria West to conduct which empties into the Hogatiakatat, one the business of fighting the city council of the principal tribuatries of the Koyuin its attempt to close Craigflower Road, kuk. Particulars of the discovery, which have issued the following circular to the appears a promising one, were given a Post-Intelligencer reporter by J. D. "The high-handed and arbitrary man- Thomas, who has been acting in the caner in which the municipal council are pacity of recorder of the district. Thomendeavoring to close the Craigflower road as, accompanied by his wife, came on the J. W. Bailey, in which he says: to the public, compels the citizens of this Lakme. He and his associates have been section to present their cause to the peo- operating as the Clear Creek Mining tional Administration has entered into

ple of Victoria for their sympathy and Company and also as individuals. "They found good pay dirt on Clear support. The residents of this section have demonstrated that the acreage concreek." Mr. Thomas said, "and I think United States. The alliance, in my tained in the Craigflower road was de- by another season we will be taking out opinion, is both offensive and defensive. plenty of gold. The dirt runs all the way I think it has not been published to the ducted from the sale of property in Victoria West, and given by the Hudson's from 10 to 70 cents per pan and when it world because for political reasons, the is known that even the rich Klondike, president is afraid to do so. Many "That the said road was built by the take one pan with another, hardly aver- things tend to create this impression in government over forty years ago and ages better than 25 cents, I think we my mind." continuously maintained on the lines as have reason to feel that we have found

something good "That the road was laid out in the "We were greatly hindered in our work right place for the convenience of the by the water, which often runs into our A. W. Tidmarsh and ______, Tacoma public from Victoria to Sooke, and the prospect holes, filling them and driving great highway to Nanaimo, in fact, the us out.

"Our company claim is a great bench "That the property holders bought on Clear creek. It is a quarter of a mile their homes in the knowledge and ex- wide and two miles long. The rimrock istence of the road, and its maintenance of this extensive bench crops out, showing gold all along in very liberal quantities.

"That any change in the lines, obstruc-"My wife and I have each an individual claim. We have prospected both more or to the public, and cause a depreciation of less, finding from 10 cents at the surface to 40 cents at bedrock.

at least 25 per cent. to the property hold-"Of course, I'm not advising people to "That closing a portion of the road in go to the district. But we are satisfied. I Victoria West would benefit a member find a great many people coming out of of the council and three or four others. the Koyukuk and other districts cursing "That closing the road would inconthe country, declaring that there is no gold there. No doubt they think they are dred members of families who use it right, but I notice that the men who are kicking the loudest worked just enough "That we have used every endeavor to cut firewood so as to keep them warm to effect a peaceable and satisfactory setduring the winter. tlement with the municipal council and

"We are going to work our big bench by hydraulic, and I expect to be back in "That the action of the council in the the district ere long myself. Our mamatter be condemned, and we now look chinery is now en route in. E. G. Abbott to the law to preserve our vested rights, and T. T. Barber, of Charter Oak, Ia. fully convinced in the justice and reasonare taking in the hydraulic plant." ableness of our cause and support of the

Thomas is a resident of Chippewa Falls Wis., and all the members of the expedition hail from that state or Iowa. There were thirty or forty men in the party or Mr. Jas. Bowles, councillor, Embro. Ont., iginally, but it split up, some going one way and some another. Mr. Walsh, the leader, went to Dawson, where he engaged in mining and the publication of a newspaper.

Ten of the Thomas crowd remained on Clear creek, where they will pass the coming winter, J. E. and B. F. Boyer, two others of the party, came out on the The Ponton trial will take place at the Lakme, and are en route to their home

leader of the Clow expedition, of Chicago, at Nulato. Clow stated that he and his companions had found satisfactory diggings on Myrtle and Marion creeks, tributaries of the south fork of the Koyukuk. They expect to pass the winter in

OUR BIG FLEET AFLOAT. Relative Strength of Britain's Powerful Squadrons-The Best Cruisers in the

Mediterranean Sea.

At no previous period in her history have the squadrons of England both at home and in foreign waters been stronger and more numerous. In every ocean, upon every sea, she maintains fleets, each of which, taken by itself, is usually superior to the whole navy of any of the minor powers. By far the largest and most powerful

squadron which flies the British flag is that which watches over the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. It counts eleven battleships of the largest size; of these eight are of the first-class, and carry between them twenty-four 67 ton guns. eight 45 ton guns, eighty-four 6 inch smaller weapons, twelve pounders, six pounders, three pounders and Maxims, with which to rain death upon the enemy.

The other three battleships are smaller, and of the second-class, but they would be formidable against any but the very newest ironclads that an enemy might possess. There is one coast de fence ship and one ram in the Mediterranean fleet besides eight cruisers, twelve gunboats, torpede gunboats and sloops, six destroyers and six torpedo boats. The cruisers are all ships good for twenty knots upon the measured mile, though for such a huge station there are not too

many of them. The Mediterranean, or "up the Straits," as it is called in the navy, is onsidered the best of stations. The fleet there is large and modern, and they have to compete with French, Italian, Austrian and Russian squadrons, our seamen are upon their mettle, and the drill and smartness are remarkable.

The Channel Squadron. Next to the Mediterranean fleet in efficiency, though far smaller in numbers, comes the Channel squadron. This counts six superb battleships, two first-class cruisers, two second-class cruisers of the flowing streams of lava and of and two third-class cruisers. The distinctive feature of these vessels is that they are all of the very newest type, so that the smallness of the squadron does not mean that it is weak. The two first-class cruisers, for instance, are superb ships of 11,000 tons each, and could steam nineteen knots for a week

at sea. Outside Europe, we maintain a powerful squadron on the China coast. This counts three fine battleships, nine cruisers, two destroyers and a large number of less formidable craft. Among the cruisers is the gigantic, but not very suc cessful rowerful—a huge vessel, which has hitherto chiefly distinguished herself by her shortcomings, but which, with her size and speed, might render valuable service in war. She steams nineteen or twenty knots easily at sea. Bordering on the China station are

Three Other Squadrons-

the Australian, Pacific and East Indian. two torpedo gunboats, and several ferior ships; on the second one small battleship or armored cruiser, with three unarmored cruisers and a destroyer; on the third, three cruisers, to say nothing of

sloops, gunboats, and torpedo boats. Two stations remain on which we are strongly represented. The first is the Cane station where are to be found an old battleship, half a dozen fine modern cruisers, and the usual complement of slow sloops and gunboats for police work failures, involving hardships, distress, in peace. The other is the North Ameridestruction and death, comes the news of can station, where we have an old coast a good find made by these men on the defence ship, eight cruisers and some

Great Britain is geographically the centre of the earth. There is, therefore, some appropriateness in the fact that from there radiates to every corner of the globe the finest fleet the world has seen.-London Daily Mail.

ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

Houston, Tex., July 28.-The Post today prints an interview with the Hon.

"I am fully persuaded that the Naa full and complete agreement for au alliance between Great Britain and the



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a billous state of the system, such a Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their mos samarkable success has been shown in curios

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Ache they would be aimest priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their good less does notend here, and those who once try them will find thee; little pills value who they will not be will

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Cobourg fall assizes, which commence in Montana. Coming out Thomas saw Charles Clow,

Sporting Rews.

LACROSSE.

New Westminster, July 29.-It may have been too much to expect, but certainly every man on the City of Nanaimo this morning hoped that Victoria would repeat their success of last Saturday and return this evening to receive the congratutations of the crowd. As it is, they will bring back with them a tage which tells only of defeat, and of excuses. They were handicapped of course; they missed the conveniences to which they are on constomed, but the same can be said of every team that goes away from home. The truth is the best men won and New Westminster is to be congratulated upon having the very best team in the league this year.

before the end, the Victorians among goal. the crowd, had abandoned hope, even sanguine "Harry" acknowledging that it was all over, but shouting, and therefore the shouting was kept up.

Westminster again played roughly as last Saturday, Gray especially, and several Victoria players had marks of this. Pat Smith suffered the most, Gray cross-cheeked him and gashed his upper lip deeply. Dr. Drew, who was on the inds took him to his office and at-

tended to him

In the big gathering which assembled to watchothe battle between the lacrosse giants on the sunburnt canopy at Queen's Park were 150 Victorians, who went up on the steamer City of Nanaimo to cheer their boys to victory. The Victoria boys were handicapped, not only by having to spend seven hours on the steamer, just prior to the game, but by the absence of two good stick-handlers, Williams, who, although he went up on the steamer, was not well enough to go on the field, and Scholefield was obliged to remain at home owing to his still weak ankle. Pat Smith replaced Williams and Dewar took the place of Scholefield. Coldwell, the field captain, was also absent, and the work of urging on the players fell to Cusack. Westminster entered the field first, coming quietly om the lower end. The advent of the Victoria players, a few minutes later, was made the occasion of considerable any had yet done, the Victoria boys applause. There were fully two thou- seeming to warm up. After a few minsand spectators, a big crowd having

come over from Vancouver.

At 3:30 when the teams lined up, Victoria defended the down hill goal, with the sun across the field. Westminster drew the face, but Tite secured and ran. threw down the hill rather wildly. Peele secured, but Dewar soon relieved, sendthrew, down. The Westminster combination played around the Victoria goal, and then drew considerable cheering, but the threw to Smith right in goal, but the utes. latter missed. The rubber was then leftat centre until Burns ran up, and the in 21/4 minutes, the whistle blew, and Vic-Victoria combination kept the ball well toria's chance of securing the championin Tite shot, but Snell stopped the rubber prettily. The ball was then kept well another Waterloo. in the centre with occasional ups and dowrs for about 10 minutes, with many xciting plays, but few liberties with the flags. Ultimately, though, after a scrimmage at the fence, the ball travelled across from Peele to Oddy he drove it past Norman and scored the first goal for Westminster. Time, 12 minutes.

Second Game. When the gladiators went back to battle in the blazing sun the Vietoria nt, headed by the president of the L. B. A. A., "Harry," showed that for they cheered loudly. The face this time went to Victoria. Finlaison securing, but passing badly. Belfry, however, was there and sent the ball down, but lows: Gifford brought it back to the vicinity of the Victoria flags. Oddy shot and

just grazed the net. The ball went out and Belfry secured from the face, throwing well down, but Nanaimo Victoria home lost the advantage and the ball went to the back of the flags. Norman relieved and Pat Smith and White made a good combination run, which sent the ball over the fence.

and took the ball up, but Victoria secur-White doing some pretty passing. White, Peele tried but missed.

There was a face back of the flags and Westminster brought the ball into to get a shot after some minutes scrimbut missed and Westminster se- they fell to pieces. cured and ran up. Frank Smith made himself a hero for a space by a pretty stop, and the ball was then kept in the centre until Gray secured, and af- and the Westminster home found him

Time, 12 minutes.

The Third. It was a big handicap, but there was still considerable time for play and the boys'in blue and white worked hard. The game was good, so far each goal being hard fought, but the Westminster team made better use of the opportuni-

Blaine took the ball from the face, and gave to Smith, who threw well in Turnbull secured and went down. Lorimer saved prettily and carried the game into the enemy's territory, secured and ed as good lacrosse as could be expected shot, but Gray saved prettily and Westminster went in and gave the Victoria defence some work. Dewar was equal Klondike is not conducive to good lato the occasion though, and the ball crosse. Stephen, White and Tite were went up behind the Westminster goal. Gifford brought it down and Westminster made some good combination play, bringing the ball within a few yards of discounted these by wild passing. the Victoria flags, and Geo. Oddy managed to do the trick, two minutes after the face.

Fourth Game.

The Victorians had not been playing up by saxing they lacked the conveniences to which they are accustomed. The spir-

low when the fourth game was com menced. From the face Westminster took the hall right into the Victoria goal but the defence relieved, temporarily. Westminster soon returned to the attack, passing splendidly among the home players and soon scored again, Peele once more securing. He sent in one shot which Norman managed to save, but not to relieve, and Peele securing put the ball into the net again, Time, 2 minutes. It certainly looked bad for Victoria, and the excursionists began to philosophize on what Williams and Scholefield would have done.

The Procession Continues. Victoria took the rubber from the face of the fifth, but shortly lost it to the boys in red, who went down to the Victoria flags. Victoria relieved, and after a good run secured a chance: it looked like a goal, but Snell saved and gave the rubber to the Westminster home, who continued with well practiced, clean com-The scoring was a procession and long bination, their onslaughts on the Victoria

> Belfry worked like a Trojan, again and again relieving and sending the sphere back up the field, but the Victoria home failed completely to get past the Westminster defence. Snell got the ball down and after a pass from Latham, George Oddy again scored. Time, 5 minutes.

> This game was probably the best of the match, Burns made a pretty run up the field, and the Victoria home seemed for a space to have recovered their old form, but they failed again to take advantage of the opportunity. Their passng. too. was weak, comparing unfavoring plainly that there was a weakness somewhere because of the absent players, or-well, it is hard to say why-the fact that there was a weakness is suf-

> Five to none in fifty minutes' play. It now indeed seemed that the party to return by the Nanaimo would be a funereal one, but they used their lungs lustily when the boys came back to the field. Cusack, too, endeavored to spur them on to do something, and despite the disheartening state of affairs, they worked well, and in the opening of the game played with better team play than in most of the past games. The Westminster defence, however, frustrated their utes play, and after some brilliant combination, however. Gifford managed to roll the ball into the net. Time, 6 minutes

And the Fighting Began.

In the seventh game came the inevi-Snell saved in the corner, and Turnbull table; Westminster again resorted to pugilism. Finlaison checked B. Peele, ing the rubber behind the Westminster Jackson went up with the Victoria boys, goal, Victoria's home took the ball well began to fight. The referee sent both in, but lost their advantage and Gray men to the fence. After the face White brilliant exhibition of cutting and Griving. secured and shot, but Cheyne saved. The scores follow: Some play followed at centre and then Westminster home combination Lorimer saved, and by a pretty piece of again did the business. Norman ran out play by Blain and Tite the ball was car- to check the incoming player, but the lat- H. Martin, b Rowe ried up. Finlaison secured and made a ter managed to get past and lobbed 'Swinerton, b Finnis good run. He gave the ball to Tite, who through in the empty net. Time, 7 min- J. Martin, b Rowe

The eighth game went to Westminster ship this year was smashed to atoms, in

	were:	
Victoria.	Position.	Westminster.
Norman	Goal	Chevne
Belfry	Point	Grav
Lorimer	.Cover Point	Galbraith
Dewar	. 1st defence	Snell
Finlaison	. 2nd defence	T. Gifford
Burns	3rd defence	C. D. Pee'e
Blain	Centre	Turnbull
Stephen	3rd home .	Latham
Tite	2nd home .	T. Oddy
White	. 1st home	W. Gifford
P. Smith	.Outside home	eGeo. Oddy
		S, Peele
		nJ. Mahoney
The Leagu	e standing i	s now as fol-

Played. Won. Lost. Victoria..... 7 New Westminster ... 7 Vancouver 7

Although it must be admitted that the 100 runs to 73. The scores are appended: Victoria players made some pretty inbut this was spoilt by a bad throw, dividual plays during the match, they were never in it for a minute with the Westminster secured from this fare boys in red. The best team won. Victoria was outplayed and lost because their ed and brought it down, Burns and opponents played better lacrose than they

however, missed his shot, and the ball It was strange, in direct contradistincwent up again and the Westminster men tion to the game of the previous Saturagain struggling around the flags. day, the Victoria players did not seem tried but missed. day, the Victoria players did not seem to have any "go" in them at all. They seemed to play, not to win, but just because they had to and it was a worry. the front of the Victoria citadel. Fin. They lacked ambition, and-it appeared laison, endeavored to relieve, but was to the observers-practice. Their catch fouled by Oddy. He secured from the ing-perhaps because of the uncertainty consequent face and ran down. The of the bounce on the Westminster Victoria passing and catching was, how- ground-was poor, and their passing ever, not up to the usual mark, and the wild. The combination, which has won opportunity was lost. Stephens managed them so many goals, was conspicuously absent, in fact, to put in plain English,

badly. It was an off day with him ter some good combination play gave it easy. Belfry was the lion of the Bays. to Peele, who shot and scored.

He played—and was greatly helped by He played-and was greatly helped by Lorimer and Dewar-a good defence game, but the Westminster combination -which was remarkably good-was too much for them. Finlaison at 2nd defence made some pretty runs and with Rurns and Blain took the ball up from the dangerous ground repeatedly, but the Victoria home when they got the rubber in front of the flags, muffed. They seem ed to lose all the opportunities they had by their poor passing. Of the home play ers, perhaps the play of Frank Smith was, the most noticeable. Pat Smith, who replaced Williams, although he playunder the circumstances, showed a lack of practice, for a long sojourn in the not un to their usual form, although it must be said they certainly made some pretty pieces of play at times, but they

The Victoria home players certainly lacked Williams, and all lacked the accustomed voice of their field captain. The Westminster players, who lacked the vim of the Victoria boys when playto their usual standard, and explained it ing here, put up a fine exhibition of the game and-although they did not deserve such a big score—ther certainly deserved its of the Victoria crowd were noticeably to win. Their passing catching and

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throwing was good, showing careful appearing that Philadelphil Crime I fairly well, excepting a couple of bad de ing was held, when the successful throwing was good, showing careful appearing the sum of the su The homeward trip was not remarkable for any untoward incident. The Bays accepted their defeat in a proper snirit, owning that they had met a better team, yet offering the statement that if-. There were several passengers missing on the return voyage, some of them coming rowlock, and jumped overboard rather to the wharf just in time to see the Nanaimo out in the stream, bound home. Among those who were left was Peter Jackson; he met friends, and the steamer brought not him, but only his stovepipe

JUNIOR LEAGUE. Bays Vs. Victoria West.

While the seniors were battling at New Westminster a very exciting game was played on the Caledonia ground between the J.B.A.A. and Victoria West teams this being the second game for the cur presented by Mr. A. E. McPhillips, M.P.

Mr. K. Scholefield was referee and the

	teams lined up as follows:
	James Bays. Victoria West.
	G. Simpson Goal R. Stephen D. Lorimer Point A, Patt'm E. Meline Cover Point C. Fairall
S. 40 (16 P.C.)	W. Northcott1st defenceG. Andrews
Charles of the	F. Cox 2nd defence R. McDowell V. Medina 3rd defence J. Mackay
	C. Kennedy3rd home,T. Oessford
	G. McDonnell2nd home,G. Brown
	H. Welsh1st home,G. Crocker G. FinlaysonOutside homeH. Jacobson
	H. JesseP. Cudlip

The game resulted in a victory for the ficient wind. ably with that of the home team. show. Bays by 6 goals to 1, but the play was not so one-sided as the score would in dicate. The Victoria West boys played well and should have secured more goals but the element of luck was against

1000	The summary is as follows:
	Game. Won by. Scored by. Time.
	1Victoria West,Crocker6m. 2BaysJesse5½ m.
	3
CALCOURAGE	5. Bays. McDonnell 22m 6. Bays. Kennedy 2½m.
1	7. Bays Kennedy. 1m.
	Mr. Scholefield made an excellent re- feree and W. Wilson and H. Willard

attacks, some of w...ch came closer than any had yet done, the Victoria boys rall performed a similar duty for the losers, J. Bland and Ar McDonald being the time-keepers.

CRICKET. THE NAVY WON.

On Saturday afternoon the Albions journeyed to Esquimalt and provided excellent entertainment for the members of the Navy eleven, who defeated them by 163 and the latter, not knowing that Peter to 56. Lieutenants Medcalfe and Collins compiled more than the Albions scored al-

ALBIONS. Fowkes, b Finnis Green, run out Hadie, b Finnis Goepel, b Rowe Rankin, run out Porter, not out Griffiths, c Harries, b Rowe Cuthbert, c Rowe, b Finnis...... Total NAVY. Lt. Medcalfe, b Green 7......

Lt. Simmons, run out A. Dr. Harries, c Hardie, b Fowkes..... 41 Rowe, b Green Mr. Jinkins, b Fowkes 1 Capt. Finnis, b Fowkes Extras

VICTORIA v. R. M. A. The barracks ground was occupied on 4 Saturday afternoon by the R. M. A. and Victoria C. C. elevens. The citizens proved until Thursday. too much for their opponents, and won by

VICTORIA.

Gooch, b Barraclough Lobb c Kelly b Barraclough Little, b Barnes Harvey, c Hall, b Barnes. A. Gillespie, not out Hills, b Barraclough

E. Pooley, c and b Barnes. E. Pooley, b Barraclough..... Total 100 R. M. A. Gr. Frain, c Hills, b Gooch..... 4 Levick, b Harvey ... 0 Capt. Barnes, b Gooch ... 12 Corp. Barraclough, b Gooch 28 Maj. Trotter, c Pooley, b Gooch.,.... Norman, who usually makes himself Sgt. Wolfe, b Harvey 3 Mrs. P. AE. Irving and Miss M. Drake, by the idol of the grand stand, was playing Sgt. Kelly, b Harvey Hall, b Harvey Brown, b Harvey Irving, b Harvey

> Extras The R. M. A. have challenged the noncoms. of the First Battalion of the Fifth Regiment to play on the barracks ground next Saturday. The non-coms. will attend in cricket uniforms.

> > THE OAR.

NATIONAL REGATTA. Boston, July 29.-The national regatta was concluded to-day. The senior four and senior single honors were both won by Canada. Results:

Intermediate single sculls-Won by Frank . Greer, Jeffries Point, R. C. Time, 10:49. Association senior single sculls-Won by John Rumeher, Rat Portage R. C. Time, Intermediate four-oared shells-Won by

New York A. C. Time, 9:42.

Ont., R. C. Time, 9:10. Intermediate double sculls-Won by Jeffries Point R. C. Time, 10:02%. Senior eight-oared shells-Won by Penn-

I same in the same

ton A. C.; time, 8:04. New York A. C.,

second: time 8:06 In the intermediate eight-oared race No 2 in the boat of the Vesper crew, of Philadelphia, with a winning lead, broke his than become a passenger. He was picked up in safety, but his crew lost the race. J. B. A. A. REGATTA.

Following is the programme for the home regatta of the Bays on Saturday next: PROGRAMME.

First heat, lapstreak fours. 2. Senior singles. 3. Second heat, lapstreak fours. . Double sculls (dingy), lady coxswain

5. Junior singles. . Peterboro canoe race (tandem); open. Finals, lapstreak fours. 8. Peterboro canoe race (tandem): ladies

9. Dingy race (veterans); open. 10. School boys' race (double sculls). 12. Tilting match. 13. Double sculls (dingy); ladies. 14. Peterboro canoe race. Entries for the open events close on the

evening of the 3rd.

YACHTING. CUP RACE POSTPONED.

Dorval, July 29.-The race for the Seawanhaka Cup was to-day postponed until Monday on account of there not being suf-

AN ENJOYABLE CRUISE.

The fleet of the Victoria Yacht Club left Saturday afternoon for Albert Head, Gr. Shepherd ome of the vessels in the afternoon and the others later in the evening. They returned into the haroor as the shadow were lengthening last evening, the crews having spent a very enjoyable time, prenicking, bathing and "cutting-up" generally, in the many nooks and little bays discovered on the cruise. On Saturday evening, singing and instrumental music constituted the chief entertainment and after the second party had arrived a right royal time was spent, the signal to turn in not being acted upon until close on midnight. Everybody had a good night's sleep and the repose of the camp was not disturbed until early morning, when blows like those of a hammer caused a general awakening. Turning out, the discovery Hail on July 31st at 8 p.m. was made that the Alice had gone aground as the tide went out and was standing on her fin. After much hard work she was teachers arrived in town last night and floated, greatly to the satisfaction of those | are all at the Queens. The party comwho had not yet obtained all the sleep prises Mattie Johnson, Florence Johnson, tentions, and he proceeded to obtain his they wished to get.

the Ariadne, Volage, Dorothy, Noreen, Siren, Alice, Falcon, and Vrill; the Volage and the Vrill returning home on Saturday right. The remainder of the fleet left miles in 40 minutes, a mile in ten minutes, and even this was beaten by the Dorothy which made the distance in 35 minutes. The Siren and Alice lost their tenders, which turned over and filled on account of the high rate of speed at which they were being towed, causing their hawsers to part. Efforts to regain them were unavailable 2 ing on account of the speed and of the high sea running.

The club intend to hold another cruise before the season closes.

RACE FOR FRENCH CUP. (Associated Press.)

Cowes, Isle of Wight, July 31.-The second of three international yacht races for the hungry, providing a substantial meal the French Cup, held by the Temple Yacht Club, started to-day. The course is ten miles to windward and return. A nice southwest breeze is blowing. The challenger crossed the line at 12:00:30, and the the Chinese woman who eloped a few defender at 12:02:21.

CONSTANCE WINS THE CUP RACE. 9 seconds.

> THE SAILING OF THE SHAMROCK. (Associated Press.)

Greenock, July 31.-The Shamrock will

LAWN TENNIS. OPEN TOURNEY BEGINS.

On the Belcher street courts this morn 0 ing the first events in what promises to be H. Gillespie, c Brown, b Hall 24 the best tournament in the history of the Victoria Tennis Club, if not of the Norththroughout the week. The following o events were decided:

OPEN GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES. D. S. Fraser defeated Capt. Beale, 6-3,

OPEN LADIES' SINGLES. Miss Berridge defeated Mrs. Burton, G-1,

Mrs. Johnston defeated Mrs. W. Langley, 6-4, 6-3. OPEN LADIES' DOUBLES. Miss Kitto and Miss Macrae defeated

6 default. One event, the semi-final in the mixed 3 handicap of the club tourney, was also decided, Miss Keefer and R. H. Pooley de--0-

> BASEBALL. SATURDAY'S GAME.

Nanaimo, July 29.-The match between the Maple Leafs and the local team to-day was one of the best games seen here in years. The visitors played professional ball, throwing to bases like flends: they outclassed their opponents in the field, but were very weak at the bat, where a hit. at opportune times would have easily won the game. On the other hand, the local team did not have much fielding to do. the ball seemed to be batted right into their hands, but they were better at the bat. feature of the game was the throwing of suitable. Barnswell, of the visitors catching several men at second. The visitors infield work

1 10 mm

The more was a supplied to the same that the

the visitors, noticeable to the spectators. by Mrs. Charles Hayward, entitli Otherwise the game was clean, without to \$2,600. C and D were withdraw any wrangling or "kicking." Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Victoria0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-3 7 2 pealed to the Privy Council, Nanaimo1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 *-4 10 3 Batteries-Hollness, Barnswell; Smith, Smith; umpire, Shaw; time of game, 1

THE RIFLE.

FOURTH LEAGUE SHOOT. The result of the shooting in the Fourth League match on Saturday at Clover Point is given below. The weather was favorable but the ammunition seemed to as teacher there owing to ill her be defective and militated against good scoring:

Gr. A. Brayshaw Gr. Wilders Gr. Burgess ... Qm.-Sgt. Winsby Bomb. Winsby Gr. Cavin Capt. Blanchard Gr. Fullaghar Gr. Butler Sergt. Lettice Corp. Winsby Corp. Short Gr. Gattley Gr. Logan Gr. Keating Capt, Connan Gr. Short .

Sergt. Bailey

Gr. Webb .

Gr. Buckett

Stewart

Local+ Rews. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

(From Friday's Daily.) -The 111th drawing in connection with the Vancouver Island building Society will be held in Sir William Wallace he had discovered a very large one

-A party of Eastern American school Nora Christenhansen. Clara Christen-The yachts taking part in the cruise were hansen, Ida Uren and Gertie Uren.

-As announced yesterday the Fifth Regiment Band have chartered the steamer Victorian for their annual excur-Albert Head at 6 o'clock yesterday even. sion to Seattle, and have postponed the ing, making the fastest trip on record trip from August 12th to August 28th, as from the Head to the Outer wharf, 4 the steamer will not be ready until the later date.

> There died at Plumper Pass on the Times referred to the alleged attempt 25th inst., of consumption, the wife of Mr. Charles Groth, of Galiano Island, aged 36. The deceased leaves behind a husband and a large family to mourn her loss. Mrs. Groth was a native of the Pass, and a daughter of Mr. Henry Georgeson, lighthouse keeper.

-On Tuesday the excursion to Duncans in aid of the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage takes place. The fare s 50 cents return. Ice cream and cooling drinks will be supplied by the ladies and the Quamichan hotel will cater to for a modest "two-bit" piece.

-0--Barly this morning Detective Perdue located in a house on Store street husband, who works in a millyard of the city, bemoaned her loss, not so much on account of him loss, not so Dorval, July 31.—In the second race for much on account of his shattered dothe Seawanhaka Cup, the challenger Consistance defeated the Glencairn III. by 50 seconds.

The Seawanhaka Cup, the challenger Consistence defeated the Glencairn III. by 50 seconds.

The Cook tell of the loss of the salling ship Carlisle with whom she closed is believed to be cook tell of the loss of the salling ship Carlisle with whom she eloped is believed to be City from the Clyde for Fremantle of in Vancouver, and the woman returned Rockingham on the coast of Western last night to gather her belongings to Australia during a heavy storm. She gether in order to take passage to China was thrown on the rocks and as no trace on the next boat for there. The police was found of the crew, it was feared that officer brought the offended husband and all have perished. She soon broke up. his erring wife together and a satisfac. The Carlisle Castle, an iron barque tory arrangement being made between 1,484 gross tons, built over thirty years them in regard to finances she was alago, was owned by Mr. James Robertson,

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-Joseph Mailins, of London, England, ish subjects, shipped at Liverpool. The head of the I. O. G. T. Order in the names are as follows: James Lindsay world, will arrive in Victoria the be- master; Frederick Houston, ginning of the week, and address a pub- Eangstein, Wm. Yexley, Robt. Jenkins, c meeting in the A. O. U. W. Hall on R. Wilson, Andrew McFedries, Thomas Tuesday night, to which admission will McLean, Duncan Dewar, John Telford be free.

story brick, stone and steel structure to German and John Warrick. The heav be erected by Mr. W. J. Pendray for a storm which wrecked the Carlisle paint factory. The work will be proceed- was also responsible for the wreck of the ed with at once, and it is expected the British ship City of York, from San premises will be ready for occupancy in Francisco to Fremantle. She went ashore October.

the representatives of the Finlaison-estate appealed against the city's assess-were among the saved. ment of two lots on the Cedar Hill road Steamer Farallon on her last trip North and of the field on Douglas street, opposite the Finlaison residence. The confirmed the assessment of the Cedar off again without loss of life or serious Hill road property, but reduced that of damage. Sunday evening, when pulling the Douglas field, eight and three-quarter out from the wharf at Fort Wrange acres, from \$4,000 per acre to \$3,500. through what was termed a confusion of

physician for all the colonial offices of position she hung for eight or ten hours, the British government. Dr. Benson's until a high tide came in and lifted her mission is to find a place enjoying a off. A number of passengers were transspecially invigorating climate to which ferred to the City of Seattle, which came the sick and wounded men of the ser- along en route North, while the rest re vice may be sent to recuperate instead mained and completed the journey with of having to undergo the long and trying the Farallon. The damage sustained by trip home from the distant parts of the the Farallon is said to have been no Empire. Geographically Victoria is the more serious than the loss of a few feet ideal place, and Dr. Benson's duty will of her shoe. hitting the ball when hits meant ruhs. The sanitary and water supply conditions are Steamer Advangi arrived from Vancous sanitary and water supply conditions are be to satisfy himself that the climatic,

-The Victoria Building Society's semi- loaded to the hatches with a strangely was nearly perfect, McLeod, Wrigiesworth, annual meeting was held last evening in assorted collection of freight and had McConnell and Smith doing well, the last Sir William Wallace Hall. A very satisnamed having 8 put outs and 2 assists. factory report was received from the sec- those mentioned in these columns land Senior international four-oared sculls, 11/2 Left fielder Rourke distinguished himself retary, the members being well pleased evening there were the following who miles straightaway-Won by Brockville, by making a three base hit, while Burns with the financial showing. Messrs. J. formed a party bound to Honolulu: Otto and Gill did some sensational fielding. The E. Church, R. Erskine and G. A. Brown O. Bannard, of New York; E. W. Dixon. local team did some fine work at the bat. Were the committee of supervision of the making some long hits, Gouge knocking the drawing, which resulted in share No. Carter, of New York. Championship single sculls—Won by Ed-ball for three bases besides making some 116 being drawn. A and C of this share ward H. Teneyek, Worcester. Time, singles. Ben. Smith did some fine work are held by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ander- Bishop Becker, head of the Catholic back of the bat, while W. Smith had the son, who are entitled to \$1,000 each. B. church in Georgia, is reported to be dying visitors at his mercy. The umpire did and D being withdrawn, a second draw at Washington, Ga.

-The friendly suit of Bryden Union Colliery Company, which decided in favor of the detenda was a prosecution entered for pose of testing the Coal Mines tion Act, prohibiting the empl Chinese underground, and the now given is to the effect that t islation is ultra vires the province

(From Monday's Daily.) -Miss J. R. Christie, of the Central school has resigned her po resignation will come before the at their meeting this afternoon

-Premier Semlin told the Time 88 day that the appointment of a s sor to Mr. Joseph Martin has not been made, and that he is not in 85 sition to say when it will be made

-0--The police are looking for tw 81 men, one of them Catherine against whom Mrs. Kelly, of 55 H street last night has laid a charge of 74 jury, the other Mrs. Yum Yok, who appointed her husband by not keehe appointment with him on Saturday 67 which day she promised to return to 65 the money she took from him last we

-0--Very serious charges are being against campers on the ground that 5 carelessly cause great damage by fire. 54 Grice, of Government street, inform 52 Times that yesterday 275 cords of v were burned in Lake district, on Erskine's place, and the only reas signed is the carelessness of those lighted and did not properly exting a fire in that vicinity. Big fires h also occurred near Albert Head, and the Happy Valley road, and on Ca road on Friday evening 100 cords wood, owned by Chinese, were destroy

-William Gray, the leading stoker the naval dockyard had a bit of a si prise on Saturday evening. Mr. Gray does not like cats to make a promenac of the roof of his house, and he though fending in this regard, so he got a ladd and made to drive pussy away.
was not being driven, and Mr. found it prudent to beat a retreat. H shot gun, armed withch he returned to the fray and blew pussy's head off. He then discovered that he had mistaken a young panther, three feet long, for an ordinary cat, and is now looking for other members of the family to which

his prize belonged. -When the "Rathom case" was exciting some attention in the city, t poison Miss Florence Campbell by sen ing poisoned cherries to her through t mail, under the caption of "Bungling Botkiners," accepting the theory the Miss Campbell sent the poisoned dies herself. Since then attempts have been made to give the impression th Mr. and Mrs. Rathom were more less implicated. Miss Campbell has no confessed that she was the sole author of the bungling attempt at a repetition of the Botkin mystery. There will o sequently be no prosecution and the wil be no police interference with Miswill be no police interference with Mi to her old home in West Virginia.

Klong the Waterfront.

49999999999999999999999 lowed to go. The husband intends returning to China at once.

ago, was owned by Mr. James Robertson of London. She was commanded by Capture of London. She was commanded by Capture of London. tain Lindsay, of Aberdeen, and had crew of twenty-one men, nearly all Brit-Todd, A. Jameson, Thomas McMahon Edward Stocks, Andrew Guyan, Peter -Messrs, Elford & Smith have secured, Macdonald, Francis Mooney, Andrew Andrew G. C. Johnston defeated R. B. Harvey, the contract for the erection of the three dersen, Wm. Bowles, Oscar Andersen, The least of the contract for the erection of the three dersen, Wm. Bowles, Oscar Andersen, The least of the contract for the erection of the three dersen, Wm. Bowles, Oscar Andersen, The least of the contract for the erection of the three dersen, Wm. Bowles, Oscar Andersen, The least of the contract for the erection of the three dersen, Wm. Bowles, Oscar Andersen, The least of the contract for the erection of the three dersen, Wm. Bowles, Oscar Andersen, Wm. Bowles, Wm. Bowles, Wm. Bowles, Wm. Bowles, Wm. Bowles, Wm. Bowle

on Rottnest Island. Of her crew of 26, -In the Supreme Court this morning eleven were drowned. The Capation lost, but the first officer and boatswain

court vessel can pile up on the rocks and get -Victoria will be favored in a few bells, she ran on a reef, exposing a good weeks with a visit from Dr. Hatrey Benson, of Dublin. the Queen's consulting ped well down into the water. In this

ver at midnight and sailed for the South Seas at 2 o'clock this morning. She was

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GRAND PRAIL J. Deane, M. P. P. the erection of a net ion than the present ew school will be erecte fore the wet weather se heretofore.

NEW DENVE H. J. Pyman, a well know this vicinity, was burie rday. The New Denver deceased was a n nied the body to the gra The townspeople now g pply from the new syste

F. Nelson has lumber a cottage on Eighth st J. Irwin has been app eacher vice C. E. Strickla

e price has been raised

TROUT LAKE C with the steady approa ads and the opening up t Lake is putting of Most substantial prog de towards improving the town already this alks have been built al al streets and two ne n opened up. The steamer is now m ps up and down the lake

has got in over 130,00 d will commence sawing a few days. These log n to the 3,200,000 feet arly part of spring. The ranches contiguous oking exceedingly well ops are expected. Several new buildings, nd residential, have be

nd more are in contempla ALBERNI. The management of pect to make a big sh rtly. They have a nles at work. Great things are expetus and Caesar claims butary of Granite creel opment work is being ward. Several valuable en recently located in The story of the rich fir

Mr. Brewer took severa on the last boat to ver Trail. The Golden Eagle is adily, first rate assays eived. Mr. J. Guyer has return

nd he thinks the prospe e ahead of Atlin. is rumored that Bis ing to make a prolo erni district. respecting is being vi forward in all the sur

ns. and the outlook

For the past two weeks es have been raging alor st Pass railway from be l creek, and at one tir ked as if the town of Fer be wiped out of exist dings were set on f npt action prevented th ding. The C.P.R. usands of feet of cut f feet of fine standing tim

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KAMLOOPS. The railway men's picnic esday and proved a gre Captain Thompson, Dor ent inspector of steam inspect the steamers

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wn on Wednesday last rter of the Inland Sent at a site had been selection of a saw mill on ay Co.'s property to the wn. It is his intention driving on Wednesday ndation of the mill. T will at once tow the ommence the work. A painful accident happen Jurrell, nephew of Mt. Jucks, on Tuesday mornt was riding a horse when ped, and not being able feet from the stirrups, top of him fracturing places. He was at the hospital here whe

ediate attention and the Word reached town last I g that the body of Bob G been missing since Sur has been found in the t 20 miles up the Nor Provincial Constabl early on Tuesday mo with the body the same ibree Clarke held an sday morning last. the unfortunate fello about twenty-six year ing camp at which

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suit of Bryden vs. the ompany, which was ap-Privy Council, has been of the detendants. This entered for the the Coal Mines Regula oiting the employment and, and the decision the effect that the 1 vires the province

Monday's Daily.)

Christie, of the Girl's as resigned her position owing to ill health. He ome before the bo this afternoon.

nlin told the Times to ointment of a succesh Martin has not ye that he is not in a p en it will be made.

re looking for two wonem Catherine Lewis, irs. Kelly, of 55 Herald as laid a charge of per-Mrs. Yum Yok, who dissband by not keeping with him on Saturday, or mised to return to him ook from him last week

charges are being made on the ground that the great damage by fire. Mr. nent street, informs the rday 275 cords of wood Lake district, on Mr and the only reason as lessness of those who not properly extinguish Big fires hav ar Albert Head, and on y road, and on Carey evening 100 cords Chinese, were destroy

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received from Australia the sailing ship Carlisle Clyde for Fremantle off the coast of Western a heavy storm. She ne rocks and as no trace crew, it was feared that She soon broke up stle, an iron barque of built over thirty years by Mr. James Robertson was commanded by Cap-Aberdeen, and had a ne men, nearly all Britipped at Liverpool. The llows: James Lindsay ick Houston, Andrew Yexley, Robt. Jenkins, ew McFedries, Thomas Dewar, John Telford Thomas McMahon Andrew Guyan, Peter cis Mooney, Andrew Anles, Oscar Andersen, P. in Warrick. The heavy recked the Carlisle City ole for the wreck of the of York, from San nantle. She went ashore and. Of her crew of 26, wned. The captain was st officer and boatswain saved.

on on her last trip North xhibition of how far a ip on the rocks and get loss of life or serious evening, when pulling harf at Fort Wrangel as termed a confusion of a reef, exposing a good el, while her stern dropinto the water. In this g for eight or ten hours, came in and lifted her passengers were transof Seattle, which came North, while the rest repleted the journey with The damage sustained by said to have been no the loss of a few feet

igi arrived from Vancouand sailed for the South this morning. She was atches with a strangely ion of freight and had of passengers. Besides in these columns last were the following who bound to Honolulu: Otto New York; E. W. Dixon, rter, Chicago; and Miss

head of the Catholic is reported to be dying

***************** rovincial News. ************* GRAND PRAIRIE. Deane, M. P. P., has arranged rection of a new school house

nd Prairie in a more central pothan the present building. The good will be erected this fall bethe wet weather sets in. In the time the old building will be used

NEW DENVER. J. Pyman, a well known young man

vicinity, was buried here on Sat-The New Denver brass band, of deceased was a member, accomthe body to the grave. wnspeople now get their water from the new system just put in. rice has been raised to 35 cents per

Nelson has lumber on the ground cottage on Eighth street. er vice C. E. Strickland, resigned.

TROUT LAKE CITY.

With the steady approach of the railand the opening up of the season Lake is putting on a very busy towards improving the appearance as have been built along the prinened up.

all commence sawing in the course few days. These logs are in addipart of spring.

king exceedingly well and bountiful a double coating of ice. os are expected.

more are in contemplation .- Topic.

ALBERNI. management of the Three Ws. to make a big shipment of ore They have a large number of

t work. eat things are expected from the and Caesar claims, situated on a ary of Granite creek, on which deschool. ment work is being rapidly pushed Several valuable claims have received much credence in Al-

Brewer took several men up with the last boat to work the Bear Golden Eagle is being working first rate assays having been

Guyer has returned to Alberni, thinks the prospects of Alberni head of Atlin. s rumored that Bishop Perrin is

make a prolonged stay in the mi district. specting is being vigorously pushward in all the surrounding mounand the outlook is exceedingly

or the past two weeks serious bush have been raging along the Crow's Pass railway from below Michel to creek, and at one time last week it is of feet of cut logs. Millions

Mitchell has resigned his poas freight clerk at the C.P.R. stahere and taken a position as bookwith the Crow's Nest Trading Co. Rev. J. Hogan, of Fort Simpson, has been appointed as clergyman sidence to the Church of England at

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KAMLOOPS.

railway men's picnic was held on and proved a great success. in Thompson, Dominion governinspector of steam boats, is here ect the steamers plying on the

Dunbar, foreman of Sheriff ton's ranch at Ducks. was into the hospital last week sufrom concussion of the brain, the f being struck on the head with machine. He remained unconfor several days after being in, but is now considerably bet-

Shie'ds, of Ashcroft, was in the Inland Sentinel he stated site had been selected for the of a saw mill on the Hudson's property to the west of the t is his intention to commence ng on Wednesday next for the of the mill. The SS. Thompat once tow the logs necessary ence the work.

nful accident happened to Walter nephew of Mr. Robins, of Tuesday morning last. He m the stirrups, the animal feli He was at once brought attention and the leg was at

niles up the North Thompson body the same day. Coron-

in no hear Savonas mountain, Bob Gra- 8.000 tons of ore on the dump. ae . d c.n. atly been going down a ladder, on which were several broken about three inches below the right nippoint-blank shot at another in a gambple, the bullet making its way out ling dive, but missed, and the third af
A. P. Macdonald, who has served as

D. Menzies, J. M. Wallace and C. D.

O when admitted to membership. Later
son. Young People's Societies, Revs. A.

there is a table of comparative weights
and measures, by which all applicants of the deceased was interred in the party being shot in the shoulder. cemetery after the inquest, the Rev. E. P. Flewelling officiating.

GOLDEN.

Mr. Thomas O'Brien, alderman of passed his barrister's and solicitor's examination. He will locate here.

Mr. Griffith, gold commisisoner, returned from Windermere by the Duchess on Wednesday. While there he arranged for the commencement of the construction of the bridge over the Columbia river at Athalmer, D. Bale having been appointed foreman of the work. A. H. Mitchell, J. P., of Brisco, came Irwin has been appointed school into Golden on Tuesday to see Dr. Taylor. He had sustained a fracture of a rib by being thrown from his horse on the previous Friday.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

On Tuesday afternoon, at the Presby-Most substantial progress has beeen terian manse, Rev. A. E. Vert united in marriage August Lingenfelder and Mrs. town already this season. Side- Margaret Fonseca, both of Vancouver. All danger from an overflow of the streets and two new streets have Fraser seems to have passed. For over a week the water has been gradually steamer is now making regular subsiding, notwithstanding the warm up and down the lake and the saw- weather, a drop of over a foot being regot in over 130,000 feet of logs corded at Chilliwack, since Sunday last. The Colonial Cold Storage & Packing w days. These logs are in additional the 3,200,000 feet cut during the 3,200,000 feet cut during the was a carload of Fraser river spring sal- of the agricultural exhibition. ranches contiguous to the town are mon, each one of which was encased in

residential, have been constructed and his body was conveyed to his home while was an occupant of the city hos-At. St. Andrew's (Presbyterian) recovery was hopeless, and a few days Church at 7 o'clock on Thursday evenbefore his death he was, at his own reing, Rev. Thomas Scouler united in the quest, taken home. holy bonds of matrimony Miss Mary Me-Dougall, youngest daughter of Mr. Alex- of the town by a party of visitors. ander McDougall, Third avenue, and Mr. J. Kaye Henry, a member of the

teaching staff of the Vancouver High proprietors of the Depot and Windsor has decided to erect on the corner of hotels were charged with permitting Ward and Baker streets. The building he story of the rich finds at Uclueiet gambling on their premises, and each will be two stories high and will have a pleaded guilty. The latter was fined frontage on Ward street for the entire \$25 for a first offence and the former, depth of the lot-120 feet. It will cost this being a second offence, had to con- in the neighborhood of \$12,000.

tribute \$70 to the civic treasury. ground, and, when picked up and ex- this week.

and they have got out about 4,000,000 Hospital, Montreal.

GRAND FORKS. The War Cloud, on Pathfinder mounting of the first sod for the gas works tain, north fork of Kettle river, is look on Monday. Good work was done during ing well. A drift at the bottom of a the morning on the cutting in Stanley thirty foot shaft is being run on the street. ed as if the town of Fernie was going ledge, which is now widened out to four e wiped out of existence. Several ledge, which is now widened out to four A. L. Sharpe, a freight conductor on the wiped out of existence. The ore in the recent workings has the Nelson & Ft. Sheppard and Spokane ldings were set on fire and only greatly improved in character, and if dempt action prevented the flames from yelopment is pushed the chances are the reading. The C.P.R. have already lost war Cloud will soon be on a shipping Monday morning. He was not taken to the lost of feet of our logs. Willions

perty. Thomas Long, a well known Toronto for several days. He is accompanied by ish Columbia as a field for investment. Mr. Long is the senior partner of the millionaire firm of Long & Co., Collingwood, Mr. Long is a keen business man, and his opinion respecting the Boundary country should carry considerable weight. "I must admit," he said, "all that has been said respecting the enormous na tural resources of the Pacific province has been confirmed. The development now going on surprises an Eastern man. Nowhere else in the province have I seen such a region of unlimited possibilities. The well stocked ranches and magnificent fruit farms of the Kettle River Vailey proved a perfect revelation to me. Of rse I came here with preconceived now find that they have not been exaggerated as I expected. Grand Forks has an ideal location and seems destined to become a large city. I am informed on reliable authority that the timber wealth of the north fork of Kettle river of wood connected with a hay is alone sufficient to build up a good sized town. The dozen or more tributary mining camps will also prove a strong factor in your progress. The smelter now building here will in itself give employment to several hundred men. No doubt the Wednesday last and to a re- Boundary country has a solid and permanent future. There is a good field here for capitalists, investors and loan

companies Hon. T. Mayne Daly, president of the Prandon and Golden Crown Mining Co., was here on Wednesday. He has just completed an inspection of the property in Wellington camp. The main shaft is down 225 feet. When a further depth of 25 feet is attained a crosscut will be driven 250 feet before stoping the ore our of the 100 and 150 foot levels. Mr. g a horse when the animal Daly says the mine will have a large not being able to disengage quantity of ore ready for shipment, before the advent of the railway. The C. him fracturing his left leg in P.R. spur crosses the property. The ore is identical with the Rossland product ospital here where he received and gives average returns of \$28 in gold per ton. The superintendent is G. H. Collins. He has fifteen men in his emeached town last Monday even- ploy. A five drill compressor plant, a 60 body of Bob Graname, who and a 40 horse power boilers constitute

missing since Sunday, July 16, the equipment. The capacity of the been found in the mountains compressor will be doubled shortly. . Mr. Daly also visited the property of ial Constable Beattie left, the Okanagan Free Gold Mines, Ltd., on Tuesday morning, return- situated a few miles south of the boundary in the state of Washington. He larke held an inquest on found everything in first class order. The last. It appears plant consists of a ten stamp battery. fortunate fellow, who was The first clean up will be made at the twenty-six years of age, left end of August. The miners are working camp at which he and two in a tunnel which is expected to tap the

PRINCETON.

SANDON.

Crowse.

VERNON.

The wheat is rapidly ripening and harvesting has already commenced in some parts of the district. Throughout the Spallumcheen and White Valleys the yield promises to be above the average, though it is not as good in the immediate Mission Valley.

Donald McGowen, youngest son of City Clerk McGowen, left on Monday for Clerk McGowen, left on Monday for end of the Midway valley at a point bribes and had received money for interpretation. The deceased was 42 years of age sition on the staff of the Bank of Montreal.

T. J. Cummiskey, of Sicamous, has received the appointment as station agent here, and will replace E. Goulet, who will assume charge of the Kamloops stations on August 1st. Local horsemen are beginning to talk

Vincent Duteau died last week at his father's house in White Valley. The An Indian fisherman died at one of young man had for some time been serthe down river rancheries on Tuesday, lously ill with consumption and for a pital. It was apparent, however, that his

Golf links are being laid out to the west

NELSON. 6 1.5 15 Thomas Madden intends to commence

The Kootenay Electrical Supply & The six-year-old son of Mr. Arthur Construction Company expect to start on Rand while playing on the verandah on the wire stringing rendered necessary by Friday overbalanced and fell to the the addition to the electric light plant

amined, later, by a medical man, it was F. W. Swannell, secretary of the Koofound that one of his legs had been tenay Lake General Hospital, has rebroken above the knee.

Messrs. A. L. and G. D. McKay are ing the position as resuent house surmanaging a logging camp at Tipella, at geon at the hospital here. For the past the head of Harrison lake. At present year Dr. Rose has been senior resident there are twenty-six men in the camp, house surgeon of the Royal Victoria

feet of logs for the Royal City mills: John Y. Cole, of Rossland, and Miss They report splendid limits back of Ti- Viola Odom were married by the Rev. Robert Frew at his residence on Mon-

No solemn ceremony attended the cut-

The ore is similar to that of the the hospital for treatment, as he was eet of fine standing timber have been little Bertha, a well known adjoining pro- beyond all medical help when Dr. Hall was called to attend him. The removal. to the hospital was decided on merely capitalist, and vice-president of the to give the sufferer a decent place in Birkbeck Loan Company, has been here which to die. Sharpe complained of heing ill on Saturday and lay down in a F. W. G. Fitzgerald, general manager caboose at the Nelson & Fort Sheppard of the same company. The Eastern visitors, who have visited many interior main in the caboose until Sunday afpoints, are greatly impressed with Brit- ternoon, when some of his fellow workferings had caused him to become uncon- screwed together and Mr. Hagen while lowed to remain in the caboose until arate and fall some 200 feet, carrying moved to the hospital, and he died about who were injured are getting on nicely. two hours after being admitted. It is Allan McKinley has received his apsaid that Sharpe, in common with other pointment as guard on the stage line this hospital dues regularly, which were sup- inst. He passed down the road in the posed to have entitled him to hospital Dufferin coach on the 20th, in charge of ness. Such being the case there ap- Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Co., of Forks pears to be room for an investigation to of Quesnelle. fix the responsibility for the neglect ideas of your great mineral wealth, and which permitted the unfortunate virtually to die in a railway caboose while within sight of a hospital.-Nelson Tribune.

lock-Webster, of the provincial police

The plan submitted by the tramway round was consumed.-Inland Sentinel. company, showing the proposed route for a distance of two miles within the city limits, was approved of by sections of the same will be commenced company to comply with the same.

body of W. W. Banning, who was mur 10 days. It is anticipated that as soon and regulations for the governance of was sent from Republic says: About sible. five o'clock on Sunday afternoon W. On Tuesday Floyd Cross and Beecher tofore, the department has been allowed, Banning was found insensible on the Rollins, lads aged about 11 years, went more or less, to run itself, a fact which fall. bluff overlooking Granite creek, three to the north side of Spokane mount- is not, stated in disparagement of the skull had been crushed in two places, to come down over the War Eagle tram- would be difficult to find in any city a man and McNeil, charged with the murevidently with a ragged rock, as both way. When about midway one car was hat. There was evidence that he had came up. Young Cross became frightenbeen slugged about twelve feet from the ed, and in endeavoring to get out of the spot where the first blood was discover- way of the down car, was caught and yards from the cabin and was sitting The lad's right leg was severely bruist the Metropolitan brigades. The propost Mr. Robert Jaffray's visit to the Coast under a tree, when the assassin slipped ed and cut, both below and above the ed rules embraces 115 clauses, which, and its object were incidentally touched. up and struck him. The theory is ad knee, but fortunately no bones were ranced that the object was robbery, but, broken, it is probable that his assailant was. The Presbytery of Kootenay met in captains, hosemen, pipemen, truckmen, the question of rates, etc., should the scared away before he had time to rifi: St. Andrew's Church on Tuesday morn- engineers, stokers and drivers. Fifteen Crow's Nest Coal Company be able

perty is well developed, and has about clue to the perpetrators.

Second tons of ore on the dump.

The members of the fire brigade had was elected clerk; P. McL. Forin, B. A., qualifications of a fireman, the rules are, in some respects, cost iron and, first, the a practice run on Tuesday evening. An treasurer. The following committees in some respects, cost iron and, first, the alarm was turned in from the Lake Vie : were appointed to have charge of the Vancouver fireman must be a British ladder, on which were several proken rungs, when he must have slipped and rungs, when he must have slipped and the revolver which he carried must have caught against something and been discharged. He was shot through the breast charged. He was shot through the breast charged of the rungs, when he must have slipped and five minutes later the extension ladder had been run in front of the bottle and five minutes later the extension ladder had been run in front of the sions, Revs. D. McG. Gandier, J. A. Gleland, J. McGoy, J. G. Duncan and complete to have charge of the church work for the year: Home Missions, Revs. D. McG. Gandier, J. A. Gleland, J. McGoy, J. G. Duncan and charged. He was shot through the breast charge of the princeton early in the month. One in the had, inflicting and under the proposition of the building with the two John Munro and Mr. Hamilton of Nel-

through the back. The jury returned a fair took place in the same dive, a row purser on the steamer Alberta for the Campbell. Sabbath Schools, Revs. M. must be weighed and measured before verdict of accidental death. The body over a game of cards resulting in another past eighteen months, has decided to D. McKee, J. A. Ferguson and A. Dunn. passing final inspection. It will be an quit steamboating and go into business Church Property, Revs. A. D. Menzies offence to tell an official ile while in the on his own account.

Ellis Williams was killed and a comrade ing in Nelson report business as gool. Robert Frew and J. F. Evans and Mr. not qualify for a fireman and weak lungs severely injured in the Sovereign mine On the lake the C. P. R. steamers are A. B. McKenzie. Statistics and Finance, are not wanted, and the heart must be yesterday. They had tunnelled about 20 fully employed in making the transfers Revs. J. McCoy, J. F. Evans and A. D. normal. Your fireman must have perfect Mr. Thomas O'Brien, alderman of systemas. They had tunnelled about 2 feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and between the Crow's Nest line at Koote feet and were drilling more holes and a good ear—not necessarily for nay Landing and the Columbia & Koote feet and were drilling more holes and a good ear—not necessarily for nay Landing and the Columbia & Koote feet and were drilling more holes and a good ear—not necessarily for nay Landing and the Columbia & Koote feet and were drilling more holes and a good ear—not necessarily for nay Landing and the Columbia & Koote feet and were drilling more holes and a good ear—not necessarily for nay Landing and the Columbia & Koote feet and the Crow's Nest line at Koote through striking the caps too hard or the nay branch at this city as well as in the Ferguson, D. McG. Gandier and J. Mc- must be healthy, and, like the man fuse being too short, is not known, three moving of supplies to the railway con- Coy. Henceforth there will be two stat- seeking insurance, there must be no preor four charges went off simultaneously, struction camps at the head of Kootenay ed meetings of the Presbytery, in March disposition, either hereditary or acquirkilling Williams and injuring his partner, lake. On the railways there is a great and September of each year. The next ed. In moderation, a fireman will be period in its history.

MIDWAY.

came down on Monday's stage. Mr. Mc-Duff was one of the injured in the revicinity of Vernon and in parts of the his foot which was severely injured is to make a statement on behalf of the prisoner was sentenced to 18 months in gradually mending.

ASHCROFT-

tract returned to him signed and will, we making the accusations, but owing to work at one of the camps near Shoat Bay understand, at once commence the con- the indefinite way in which the charges struction of the new school house. The were made he was unable to do this. contract price was \$2,500 and the old The chief had then asked that an invesbuilding, the value of which will be small tigation should be at once made, stat-

ver on Wesdnesday from Ashcroft, hav- should be so formulated that action began to feel strangly oppressed and suding spent some time in Lillooet on mining could be at once taken. The only way denly found himself helpless and rapidly business. Mr. Slipper has great faith in in which a legal investigation could be losing consciousness. His last exertion the mines of the Lillooet district turning held was by the police commissioners, was put forth in giving the danger sigout well and hopes for good results from and at present the mayor was the only nal to the men in charge of the airlarge operations now under way on member of the board. His Worship said pump. Directly the signal was received Bridge river and Cavoosh creek.

REVELSTOKE.

tournament. next week the construction of the fourschool.

In the police court on Friday the

> delivery wagon on Monday last, when wire the authorities at Victoria again the team took fright and started off. requesting that the appointments should The boy was thrown off the seat and be made so that an investigation could

> of the mysterious disappearance of Mr. of the Sacred Heart in this city, on a mile away.

CARIBOO.

A miner named Housser had one of his members on Wednesday evening in letter. Outside the world was plodding feet smashed and it had to be amputated Beatty's Hall. The installation was along. It may be as well to state that Wm. Elmore, a freight teamster, had a trict high chief. serious runaway about 18 miles out of were elected to serve for the ensuing Gray. They came from London, Ont. Ashcroft, while going around a small term; Chief ranger, Dr. D. E. Kerr; vice Their friends in Vancouver are few ran away and the wagons went over the bluff, breaking them badly and doing considerable damage to the load of freight. The accident which happened at the men endeavored to waken him. This derstanding on his part. Some huge wathey were unable to do as Sharpe's suf- ter suction pipes were being lowered and scious. Through the inhumanity of using a pipe wrench gave a pipe a turn ome one the unconscious man was al- the wrong way, causing the pipes to sepearly Monday morning, when he was re- him with them to his death. The men

employees of the railway company paid season and assumed duty on the 12th treatment and care in the event of ill- a \$44,000 shipment of bullion from the

months, peace has once more troubled the minds of some of the boys. A fistic en-Hache Athletic Club on the afternoon of taken to the Westminster insane asylum greater, and Leonard, the leader, were them on the buildings. on Wednesday morning by W. H. Bul- the principals. Revised Queensbury rules governed. Dan was completely knocked out before half of the time for the third

ROSSLAND.

The reception to Rev. D. McG. Gan-

Frank Dick, of Slocan City, left Nel- with him on the task of surveying the mors were without foundation. son on Wednesday morning for Repub- road from this city to Sophie mountain.

It appears that he had gone some thrown under the wheels of the up car.

his victim's pockets. Eighty-six dollars and two gold watches were taken from preached the opening sermon. Mr. Frew offenses and the penalties which may follars at Esquimalt.

others were employed, on Sunday, July lead at a depth of 150 feet. The pro-lith last. The body of deceased was perty is well developed, and has about clue to the perpetrators. trials for ordination. These having been | tion.-News-Advertiser. August 1st were made.

chief of police and the other officers of the provincial jail at Westminster. Fine limestone has been discovered and the force. It had been openly stated a good kiln of lime burnt at the upper that members of the force had accepted Paul's hospital on Thursday of influence. where Graham mountain touches the proper purposes. The chief on behalf of and was without relatives in the city. himself and the members of the force, Mr. Abbott said, had placed the matter Wm. Higgenbottom has had his con- criminal proceedings against the persons McAllister. He had only just commenced

broke bis arm and hurt his head in the be had at once.

The Rev. Father Welch of East decided that one rack should be aboved. A funeral procession from the Roman Kootenay has been selected to succeed for every store, etc., occupying 25 feet Catholic Church to the cemetery on Monseigneur Eummelen as priest in Monday afternoon was the sad sequel charge of the Roman Catholic Church

ered with flowers, contained the body of Mrs. Farquhar, which was discovered last Saturday floating in Cranberry sor hotel, for \$8,000. It is reported that Streets in which flows into the contained the body of ness has sold the Leland property, on a 15-fot sidewalk. The matter was the left in the hands of the city solicitor to phrase a clause to be added to the Streets. creek, a stream which flows into the the purchaser is Hon. C. H. Mackin- By-law. Arrow Lake at Bannock Point, about tosh. The property has a frontage of two miles from Arrowhead. The coat 30 feet on Columbia avenue and a depth James church on Wednesday evening, so belonging to her husband was found of 100 feet. J. B. Johnson & Co., has quiet in fact that its very quietness came floating close to his wife's body. The sold Mr. A. E. D. Sharpen, lots 18, 19 near putting a period to a momentous

The price paid was \$900. A Rossland Court of the Canadian Or- Rev. Mr. Clinton, was on hand; the bride der of Foresters was instituted with 21 and groom kept their engagement to the conducted by Mr. D. E. McKinnon, dis- the names of the young couple about to secretary, J. W. Spring; chaplain, Thos. necessity of having a witness to the mar-Corson; senior woodward, R. C. Arthur; riage ceremony. The oversight was dis junior woodward, G. C. McKay; senior covered when everything was about

J. G. Houghton has been employed to lay out the city cemetery. He was for to the marriage. After the ceremony she a number of years landscape gardener inscribed her name in the marriage regisof laying out and cleaning up the underbrush will soon be commenced,

VANCOUVER. The street railway men held their first annual picnic at Judge Bole's ranch on the North Arm on Wednesday. An ex-

carried out. Nearly all the bricklayers employed in the city went on strike on Wednesday as a protest against the employment, by the contractors, of Chinese labor. They After a prolonged silence of over three cannot help using Chinese-made bricks as Oriental labor has almost entirely secured the monopoly of the brick manucounter took place before the Lac La facturing, but the bricklayers and builders will make a strong fight before they Daniel McLean of Ainsworth was the 20th, for a purse of \$50. Dan, the will allow Chinese to work alongside of

> gave the Water street section of the brigade a run about 5 o'clock on Wednesday evening, The West End section were called out to a burning shack times. The parlor and reading-room near Stanley Park bridge early in the free to every young man, whether a men afternoon. Mr. J. A. Kirk has six men at work nery had gone up in smoke. Both ru- and a board of twelve directors.

The fire and police committee has subject to change and revision. Herecouver brigade.

and Robert Frew, and Mr. P. McL. employ of the department. Drunkenness The transportation companies operat- Forin. Church Life and Work, Revs. will not be tolerated. A fat man caner volume of traffic coming in and going meeting is to be in Nelson. At the afout of Nelson than during any former ternoon session J. A. Ferguson, mis- The use of stimulants-ginger ale, tea sionary at Whitewater, was taken on and coffee-is also permitted, in nodera-

Mr. D. McDuff, of Camp McKinney, for his ordination at Whitewater on police court on Thursday for hear selfconfessed robbery of \$650 from the pocket At the meeting of the city council, Mr. of the man Carbonneau in a room in the cent stage accident near the camp, but Abbott, the city solicitor, asked leave Dougall house on Tuesday morning of the James Wattie, a mechanic, diedani Wt.

> The steamer Comox brought down the before him and had asked him to take Shoal Bay. The man's name was Dan report of the sudden death of a logger at

when he was taken sick and died. Diver Llewllyn had a "close call" while working on the broken submerged water after moving.—Journal.

Mr. W. H. Slipper returned to Vancouwar on Weednesday from Asharoff hour that it was into erable that these cow- the diver was hauled ashore and the ardly statements should be made broad- metal helmet removed. Llewellyn was alcast in the way that they had been. He most helpless and gasping for fresh air. The Revelstoke swimming bath opened had personally endeavored to get specific. An examination of the diving suit reno Monday afternoon with a swimming information in the matter, but in every vealed the fact that the air-tubes and case the accusation was only made in a escape valve had become fouled. The de-A. E. Phipps, acting manager of the general way, no names being mentioned. fect was soon remedied and after a brief

completed arrangements to open up a bers of the force that the present state At a meeting of the Board of Works branch of the Imperial Bank there, of affairs should exist. They had been the question of allowing bicycle racks to branch of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there is a state of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there is a state of the imperial Bank there. Of analis should take the destroy of the imperial Bank there is a state of the impe A little boy, Frank McMahon, son of board of police commissioners was comThomas McMahon, a C. P. R. employe, pleted this could not be had. It was was sitting on the seat of F. McCarty's finally decided that the mayor should carried the day. The board considered carried the day. The board considered that some provision should be made for bicycles, but the main point of the discussion that followed was upon the size frontage on a street, the racks to be of a pattern approved by the board, and and Mrs. Farquhar from Arrowhead last West Columbia arenue.

Thursday. The coffin, which was cov- It is understood that Mr. Olaus Jeld- ceed 15 inches in width or 18 inches on

boat was found upside down almost half and 20 in block 16, Montreal townsite. step in the lives of two young people, not long out from the East. The rector. ving officers get married were Mr. Gray and bluff. The team became frightened and chief ranger, T. R. Morrow; recording Without thinking, they overlooked the beadle, John Robinson; junior beadle, ready to commence. In the dilemma a W. A. Dumas; auditor, W. J. White-young lady who happened to be walking side; past chief ranger, John S. Chute, in the vicinity of the church, was hailed The situation was explained to her and she consented to step in and be witness for the Dunsmuirs at Victoria. Work ter in the prescribed form and Mr. and Mrs. Gray left the church as happy as any newly-married couple might expect

to be.-News-Advertiser. The formal opening of the new rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association in the building on the corner of Cordova and Camble streets took place on cellent programme of sports etc., was dova and camble streets of thursday evening. A short service of song opened the proceedings, followed by a reception to the young men of the city The new Y.M.C.A. rooms are entered on Cordova street. There is a reading room a room for games and a correspondents 100m, in which free stationery is provided for letter writing, etc. It is the intention to establish at once a bureau of information and an employment bureau When certain alterations have been made it is intended also to equip a first-clas A chimney fire at 227 Abbott street gymnasium, the apparatus for which now available. It has been suggested to utilize the yard at the rear of the block for manual exercise and athletic The shack was destroyed, ber of the association or not. The rooms members of the city council on Tuesday, dier took place on Tuesday evening at The fact that the blaze started from a are open every evening from 7 to 10. The and construction upon the outlaying St. Andrew's Church, when there was a fire originating amongst burning brush, officers under whom the association large gathering of the congregation and being cleared from a lot in the neigh- makes its auspicious re-commencement! at once, subject, of course, to the pro- friends with the members of the Koot- borhood, gave rise to a rumor that the are: James Beveridge, president; EntW. visions of the tramway by-law and upon the signing of a contract by the McL. Forin presided.

Triends with the McDage of the Keenleyside, vice-president; W. L. Dage on the signing of a contract by the McL. Forin presided.

Keenleyside, vice-president; W. L. Dage on the signing of a contract by the McL. Forin presided. and another that the English Bay can- gitt, secretary; T. F. Burns, treasurers, secretary; T. F. Burns, treasurers, secretary;

The collapse of a scaffold at the house of Mr. E. H. Heaps, near Heaps & ic, where he goes to take charge of the The survey will be completed in about completed the draft of a code of fules Company s, mill, on Friday, resulted in painful and perhaps serious dered in Republic on Sunday afternoon, as the survey is completed a large force the members and management of the city Fred. Downing, a painter who fell a discrete deceased was well known in Nel of men will be put on and the work fire brigade. These have yet to receive tance of 22 feet. Downing was removed son. The account of the murder which pushed to as speedy a conclusion as pes- the council approval, and are therefore ed to his home on Hamilton street. where Dr. Wilson examined him and found that his lungs had suffered by the

The decision of Police Magistrate Rusblocks west of the Republic bank. His ain, and on the return trip attempted department or its officials, because it sell, in the case of the prisoners, Berry body of fire fighters better officered r | der of Robert McDonald in the King's places had cut through the crown of his started down the incline and the other more capable than the men of the Van- saloon on Saturday last, was given the the police court on Saturday. The The idea is, as far as possible, to inau-charge against Berryman was dismissed. gurate a system of procedure and man- McNeill was sent up for trial at the agement after the method in vogue in next court of competent jurisdiction, amongst other things, lay out the duties upon. Mr. Whyte stated that he had

Dr. Fletcher's

Friends and Foes of the Farmer.

Weeds and Insects and How They Should Be Combatted.

farmers' meeting was held at Mr. Mc-Carter's at Parksville, on the Alberni Anderson, Superintendent of Institutes.

always added so much to the success not primarily to kill weeds; it is to keep Manitoba this is done, and prizes awardand enjoyment of such meetings. Mr. the moisture in the land. It is well also ed for the best collection of weeds. There Anderson explained that as Dr. Fletcher had come to the province at the request ing in sod, as the grass roots drink the subject, and it should be included in the of the government for the purpose of ad- moisture. dressing the Farmers' Institutes on matters of interest to farmers, and inasmuch as a stay had to be made here on the way to Alberni, he had offered the in- birds, Mr. Hickey asked if a hawk was emies. In the older countries of Enstitute of Nanaimo-Cedar-to hold a meeting here under the auspices of the Dr. Fletcher answer yes, if the hawk fields as soon as the young crop appears. institute. The offer, however, had been has a bad habit, shoot him. declined on the grounds that it was an Mr. Anderson said that in the United be killed when young or early in the he saw before him so many of the farmers of the district. He quite coincided with the opinion of the officers of the institute, but inasmuch as the services hawk, which was unfortunately rather by from the farm at Ottawa.

institute who were present for the ir- crow it is mostly bad habits. complaint in that direction.

Paris exposition and for the department

be of the greatest value to farmers, and | Institute. be of the greatest value to farmers, and are attended very well. Great care should be taken in selecting a president cher would explain bark disease and a vote of thanks to the speakers. and secretary; the secretary especially questions should be kept out of the meetings. Mean business in each meeting. Don't believe all you hear until you test it for your selves. Begin small, and if spring. you succeed, follow it up. Have women in your meetings, as when they are present, men, as a rule stick to their sub- from the sun. cussion. Never make the excuse of want of time to attend, but make the meeting so interesting and valuable that no one

can afford to stay away. No man has a right here unless he wants to learn something. In the East one feature now noticeable is that the old men come. More busines is done because they come there for work. I have come to tell you something learned by special study, and which I think will be of value to you. I shall this evening speak of farmers' friends and foes. These are chiefly found in the plant and insect

In Manitoba plant study in schools is compulsory, instead of history and geo-

All sorts of people come to the west to ing and so many weeds in consequence. There are too many insects, as many beneficial as the reverse. Everyone who lives on what farmers produce is interesttheir welfare, consequently members of the Institute should include doctors, lawyers, clergymen, tradesmen and

The meeting was urged to ask as many questions as possible concerning any mattheir farming work.

es of insects, one of which is injurious. nanner. It was claimed that the farm-In the East the Colorado beetle was not known 100 years ago. It was a very would find it their best friend and one rare bug, but as soon as man commenced to grow potatoes very much allied to the greatest advantage, as they would have plant on which this insect lived, it had the benefit of the experience of the other very favorable conditions in which to urish. We must protect our crops by fighting against our enemies. Remedies must be easy, simple and cheap, and the the Institute a success. Among the greatest use must be made of all informathere being more experience in one year different crops, particular mention being at the experimental farms than in an made of the varities of wheat and oats. ordinary life time of a farmer.

Injurious insects can be classified under two heads: (1) Those which have treated of at length. The enemies of jaws and bite their food, eat off leaves and just leave stalk, and (2) those which kinds of weeds. These were classified

The remedy for the first is to distribute a poisonous substance over the are poisoned; the second for such shown to be of greatest interest to farmapplications as kill by mere contact, mixtures of coal oil and soap-quassia and ful remedies for the enemies of the farm

soan for instance. The beneficial insects are the true parasites and predacious species. All insects pass through four stages-eggs,

Nature brings its own remedy for large agent should not be trusted, but fruit Bates & Co., Toronto.

raids of injurious insects, such as lo-

than enemies, and the more we know should not be introduced at the meetings about these things the better. Therefore, said the lecturer, bring all these should be persuaded to attend.

Interesting! Addresses on the matters to the institutes to discuss and Turning to the subject of mixed farmearn more about them.

Canada thistle. The remedy for the leaves. The other classes of leaves.

expressed his pleasure at meeting such a sulphate of copper and sulphate of iron growing crop. mer fallow, and summer fallowing is nature of the plants and weeds.

Questions.

unfavorable time of the year, and it was States out of 107 kind of hawks, owls spring. with feelings of gratification therefore and eagles, only six kinds had been found that through the exertions of Mr. Hickey to be injurious, and of these only three should not be neglected either, and reof such eminent men as Dr. Fletcher numerous in this province, was one of Reverting again to the subject of weeds

shortness of the staff of his department, and Dr. Fletcher advised mowing twice, use. was glad to say that this was and then crowd out with a smothering | The insects with which the farmer partially remedied now, and he trusted crop-oats and barley sown thickly and must fight are divided into two classes.

Collections of specimens of grain and grasses were being made to send to the Paris exposition and for the department

Mr. Lee said crows were destroying by contact v fruit, the bluejays being very destructive, but Mr. Anderson, it appeared, was Dr. Fletch hoped that anyone who had good speci-mens would not fail to send them to the bluejay, he could not on the occas. A lengthy discuss ion alluded to by Mr. Lee recommend the Dr. Fletcher said the Farmers' Insti-tutes have not as yet been appreciated as many favorable reports had been sent in British Columbia as they have in the in to him. This is a legitimate question East, where they are now recognized to to be taken up by the Central Farmers'

winter killing, and Dr. Fletcher said it |

For winter kill, grow the varieties to-morrow night for Vancouver on a tour which are proof against this, and shield through the Lower Fraser districts, pro-

Mr. Craig said the second grow not ripen here in August, and Dr. Fletcher said winter killing proper is apparently much more common formerly. When the roots are killed and the top all right, it showed improper kinds of stocks had been used.

Winter killing and blight were gener al terms often given when no definite cause had been recognized.

MEETING IN CLUAR DISTRICT. Last Evening Dr. Fletcher delivered an address in Institute Hall, North Cedar, at which Mr. David Thomas was chosen chairman, and Mr. W. Tomunson secretary.

Mr.J. R. Anderson, superintendent of Dr. Fletcher, but through the exertions surrender all of the district under his farm, whether they know anything about of the Rev. Mr. Taylor, the present meet command, with the exception of Manzanif or not, and there is so much bad farm- ing of farmers was called and he was illo. The defence also rest upon a teleto the farmers to hear Dr. Fletcher. Mr. Toral's predecessor, which was sent after men at all seasons, and therefore we had at Santiago had not sustained the honor

Dr. Fletcher delivered a most interesting address full of valuable information, which was listened to intently through-Dr. Fletcher said there are many class- animals was treated in an entertaining sibility of signing the surrender. ers who joined the Farmers' Institutes which would enable them to work to the members which they would get at the regular meeting. Some valuable hints were given as to the best way to make friends of farmers belonging to the plant Use experimental farm reports world were the best varieties of all the which had given the heaviest crops in British Columbia. Fodder crops were and the remedies most applicable for the which the insects eat and sects, beneficial and injurious, were at that. ers and fruit growers, and the most use-

and garden were described. All the black spot of the apple and potato curing me. They are good pills for the blight were described, and the use of kidneys." grub, chrysalids and perfect insects, and it may be easier to fight injurious insects said the farmer must know the kinds of ly on the kidneys, strengthen and invigorin one stages than in others, and in some crops he should plant on certain kinds ate them and permanently cure kidney distances insects are beneficial and in others. The fruit seller or cents a box. At all dealers, or Edmanson.

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growers should endeavor to secure the custs, etc., in the shape of parasites.

Among bird the bluejay and goshawk are the only ones in British Columbia that more good cannot be proved against the superintendent of the Experimenta.

The bird are declared to seed the declared to seed the should address enquiries to the Department of Agriculture at Victoria, and to Mr. Sharpe, that more good cannot be proved against the superintendent of the Experimenta. than harm. The birds are destroyed in Farm at Agassiz. One word of warning gnorance, but many are more friends was given to the effect that politics

ing, Dr. Fletcher said the" each farmer Plants are both beneficial and injur- should try a few different kinds of new ous, the beneficial being the best varie- crops as an experiment. Among the enties of all our crops, and the injurious emies with which he will have to contend the fungous diseases and weeds. A the thistle was mentioned, which is only weed is an enemy because, it fights the common thistle of England and other against our crops. There are no good older countries. The common thistle in weeds. They first rob the soil of fer- the woods is a two year plant. Another tility and moisture, being great drink enemy is the wild mustard, which is a ers. They may be classified as one one year plant or annual, and which can year, two year and many year plants, be killed with bluestone and water, at-the many year plants being again divid-though this is too expensive for a practi-A most interesting and well attended ed into two classes, viz., those which cal remedy. It should be understood that root deeply, such as sheep sorrel and plants feed, as animals do, with the exthose which root near the surface, as the ception that they do so through their road on Monday evening, to hear Dr. Fletcher, Dominion entomologist and bo- root drinking. For the second class, classes again, those which are shallowtanist, the Rev. Mr. Taylor and Mr. J. R. starve them out and keep from forming rooted, and those which are very deep eaves. | into the soil, the Canada thistle being an Some need to be treated specially, and example of the latter class. These may Mr. McOarter was in the chair, and Mr. it is advisable to fight them early in the he destroyed by cutting them when in season, when the weeds are weak. For blossom, and then preventing them from On Mr. Anderson being called upon he wild mustard, harrowing is the remedy, forming leaves, followed by a thick

large and representative gathering, in-cluding so many ladies, whose presence being too expensive to be of use. It is not necessary in wet countries to sum-mer fallow, and summer fallowing is to cultivate orchards in place of leav- is a good deal to be learned upon the curriculum of the rural schools. It is valuable to the farmer to know how to In reference to Dr. Fletcher's remarks combat the weeds, and many of them ofregarding the benefits derivable from ten find their crops ruined by these enstealing fowls would be destroy it, and rope weeds are killed by harrowing the and the one and two year weeds would

The insect enemies of the farmer

could not be obtained at more convenient them; jays and crows are also bat in Mr. Fletcher said that the best method seasons for the farmers, it was well that this province, but don't destroy the to destroy wild mustard is to harrow the the most should be made of his presence. birds indiscriminately until you find out ground immediately the grain appears Mr. Anderson said he felt that some ex- if they are injurious or not. After find- above the ground, or to use an implement planation was due to the members of the ing out, then act intelligently. With the called a weeder. The blue stone treatment, which has been much written of regularity with which the publications and other matters promised them, had been sent out, it was due, he said, to the

partially remedied now, and he trusted there would not be any further cause of mowed green, clover and grasses are all those which eat the leaves and must be poisoned, and those which can be killed by contact with a mixture which is fa-

Dr. Fletcher concluded with a strong of agriculture. A circular had been sent to the superintendent of institutes explaining what was required, and he for their destruction. Mr. Anderson said give every information in his power

A lengthy discussion ensued on the question of Canadian thistles, which were represented as increasing in the Mr. Taylor was then called upon and

made a few remarks on the work of the

Central Farmers' Institute had accom-plished, and the meeting concluded with It was the intention of Dr. Fletcher should be active if a live institute is to be had. Above all things, all political be had. is due to fungus, and the best treat ing there this evening, but on account of ment known is bordeaux mixture and a change in the sailing time of the boat, shade the trees from the sun in the they were compelled to return to Victoria. They will leave by the Yosemite

ceeding thence to the interior of the pro-

vince.

Is not so much in the features as in a clear sell. healthy complexion, and a plump body fill- . The minutes of the previous meeting ed with the vigor and vitality of perfect were read and duly adopted, and the fol-

TRIAL OF SPANISH GENERALS.

Madrid, July 28.-The supreme court martial will sit on Monday to try Generals Toral and Barejas and others for surrendering Santiago de Cuba. It is graphy, which is of little use to children Institutes, stated that in consequence or stated that General Blanco, who was govin making a living, they are learning of the inconvenient season the director of ernor-general of Cuba during the late enemies and friends in insect and plant the Nanaimo Institute had decided not to war, has signed a deposition to the effect call a meeting of the Institute to hear that he gave General Toral permission to pleased that an opportunity was given gram from General Linares, General Anderson explained that it was not pos- General Linares had been wounded, apsible to obtain the services of eminent pealing to the nation to say if the troops to make the best of our opportunities. | of the army, adding: "If it is necessary that a sacrifice be made, and that some one must assume responsibility for the events foreseen and foretold in my disout, and at the conclusion was discussed patches, I offer myself in loyalty and for ters touched upon or in connection with with much animation. The chief friends the good of my country, no matter what and foes of farmers among plants and the outcome. I will assume the respon-

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Mr. John Lewis, Surrey Centre, B. C., states: "I have been troubled with kidney disease and terrible pains in the back for over a year, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

Business

A Plan Suggested Which Will Widen the Scope of the Jubilee.

Tenders Awarded--A Pioneer's Legacy--Finance Minister's Promptitude.

The first business meeting of the reorganized board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital was held last evening in the Board of Trade rooms, when a goodly amount of routine business was transacted, including the consideration of tenders received for supplies during the coming year.

One subject of considerable interest was brought up, the further consideration of which was left primarily in the hands of a special committee who will report to the board at a later date. It involves a scheme, which, if adopted, may have the effect of making a considerable change in the financial position and in the system of the institution. It arose out of an application made by Mr. Cockburn, of the E. & N. Railway Company, on behalf of certain employees of the road, who are willing to establish a fund among themselves for the support and treatment of any of those who may require admission to the hospital. This led to a statement by Director Wilson to the effect that Captain Rudlin, of the C.P.N. Company, had made a similar suggestion regarding the employees of

that company. Mr. Joshua Davies mentioned the German Hospital in San Francisco, which is largely supported by the monthly contributions of a large number of the working classes, limited to almost a nominal sum, in return for which each contributor is entitled to the benefits of the hospital. It was suggested last night that if all the employees of the E. & N. railway, some 300 in all, would contribute to a fund, say \$1 each per month, the hospital could afford to give treatment to those contributors who need it. Extended along these lines to all the employees of other large institutions, the Albion Iron Works, for instance, the directors pointed out that a very large increase in the funds of the hospital would result.

The objections mooted last evening to the suggested plan were mainly that it is possible several employees of one company might require treatment at the same time, and that the adoption of such a plan might cause friction with the medical staff. It will be the work of the special committee appointed, to enquire into all these possibilities and submit the result of their enquiries to the board. Part of their duty will comprise the compilation of statistics bearing on the question ,in which regard a remark made by Mr. James Foreman, one of the new directors, which is brimful of inter-He said that returns he had seen were to the effect that of the employees of the railroads in the United States 1 in every 27 meets with injury in a year. Basing the calculations on some such acturial returns as this, the directors have hope that some plan of a wide, embracing character, may be instituted, by may be, increased, and the reduction of

changes made good. President H. Dallas Helmcken oc-Directors Davies, Shotbolt, Crimp, Fore-THE BEAUTY THAT ATTRACTS MEN man, Grahame, Lewis, Wilson, Day and treatment in the pay wards. The sug- come Victorians will doubtless not Drury and Medical Superintendent Ha-

health. Pale, weak, languid women are lowing matters arising out of the usual fully restored to robust health by the use report from Dr. Hasell were then dealt that patients who fail to pay their bills of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, a con- with: Salaries amounting to 662.25 for in the pay wards be removed to the free lensed food which creates rich, pure blood the month were ordered to be paid; the resignation of George Wilder as garden- shall not be turned away. Mr. Wilson er was adopted; a donation of fly blinds strongly urged that guarantees should be for the free wards, and of dark green blinds for one of the sunniest wards, from the Ladies' Auxiliary, was gratefully acknowledged, and the matter of the new indoor ambulance was referred a hotel. The account should be presentto the committee of the month.

The matter of the auditor's remuneration had been referred to a special com- increase of unnaid accounts. mittee consisting of Messrs. Grahame and Foreman, and they reported that after examining the books they considered \$50 ample recompense for the work required. The report was adopted and the

mmittee discharged. Minister of Finance Carter-Cotton replied to the request of the board that the government contribution of 50 cents per day's stay of patients be paid to the trea r monthly, informing the board that the department coincides with their views, and if a statement be turned in ster special says: the amount will be paid each month for the greater convenience of the board in shot dead at Point Roberts to-day by a the payment of monthly accounts.

Nurses Beatrice Allison and Gertrude Hadwen acknowledged with thanks the receipt of the medals granted them by the board.

Then came the tenders for the supply of provisions, etc., to the hospital for the year commencing August 1st. The scaengering contract was awarded to Ed. Lines, of Yates street, the only tenderer, the payment to be \$13 a month.

For the supply of bread, two tenders were received, one at two and three-fifth cents per pound, the other at two and a quarter cents. President Wilson said that bread was one of the most important items of diet in the hospital, and it was imperative that the best quality be obtained, if even at a little extra cost. a sufferer from above troubles and afventing Bright's Disease, Diabetes. Dropsy, The bread supplied by contract is not alter trying in vain many advertised remeways so good as that bought by private dies, electric belts, etc., became almost consumers, and had not been comparable entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finwith that made in the hospital. The doc- ally he confided in an old Clergyman tor confirmed this, and some of the di- who directed him to an eminent rectors mentioned that if the bread, or, ful physician, through whose skillful

it should be, it should be rejected. This is done, but the directors finally deobtained. cided that Mr. Wilson's suggestion re- many poor sufferers are being imposed In speaking of the fungous diseases, like have taken the pains away and are had merit, and a committee composed of ham considers it his duty to give his Messrs. Wilson and Lewis was detailed fellow-men the benefit of his experience to deal with the matter, being given pow- and assist them to a cure by informing er to award the contract at a price anyone who will write to him in strict

Greenwood, Smith & Randolph quoted dress Mr. Graham as above.

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page for the 500 copies and \$2.40 for the

additional hundred. The Province com-

pany did not include the cost of the two

cuts it is intended to have in the report, whereas the Colonist price did. The contract was awarded to the Colonist company, they being the lowest tenderers.

A long discussion took place regarding the milk supply, the directors being of the opinion that this article of diet is fully as important as that of bread. The contract was awarded to Mr. Munro Mil- of Dan Godfrey and his men. The ler, the present contractor, the medical superintendent and the directors saying that the milk supplied is the best that could be obtained anywhere.

Groceries were tendered for by Messrs.

Erskine, Wall & Co., E. Dickinson and months in the United States everywh Fell & Co., and the tenders will be considered by a special committee of which Messrs, Crimp, Davies and Foreman are the members.

The contract for the supply of meat was awarded to Mr. Lawrence Goodacre, a rule prone to lavish unstinted pr his price being considerably lower than upon anything English, but to those of others for the staples.

acted upon by another special committee composed of Messrs. Grahame, Shotbolt every turn. Then came a very pleasant letter from Messrs. Crease & Crease, to the effect more composers, whose military contract that under instructions from Messrs. Ansitions are known favorably to m drew Oleson and J. A. Fraser, executors of the late Stephen Downes, of the Cari- arrange music for military perform

boo ranch, they enclosed a cheque for \$242.50. the amount, less probate and sion duty, of a legacy bequeathed by Mr. Downes to the hospital. The letter was filed and a hearty vote of thanks to the executors was unanimously pass-Mr. Cockburn's letter, referred to the the infinite shading done when the

present board by the outgoing directors, was then considered, with the result previously indicated, the special committee which the usefulness of the institution to meet Mr. Cockburn and report fully on the whole matter consisting of income caused by recent financial Messrs. Wilson, Lewis, Day and Da- these famous soldier musicians, near vies.

A discussion then took place regarding vice. The only disappointment is chair and there were present the arrears of indebtedness owed the hos-

pital by patients who have enjoyed little, but nevertheless when they gestion was made that very much of the found wanting in giving a right \$2.000 now owing could be collected if welcome to the most popular bandma sufficiently strong stens were taken. It the British service has ever known, was also suggested that henceforth the the finest body of military perform rule shall be strictly enforced providing England has. wards, so that patients who will pay insisted upon when pay patients are admitted, and that something like the same supervision be exercised over patients leaving the hospital as is over guests in ed to them when they are leaving and everything possible be done to avoid the The board rose at 9:30.

(ANADIAN FISHERMAN SHO)

At Points Roberts To-Day Because He Refused to Go Outside the Guard Line.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, July 28 .- A New Westmin-

Charles Crockett, a fisherman, was salmon trap guard because the former refused to get outside of the guard line of piles when ordered to do so. It is inferred that a serious clash is pending.

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The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firma advertising to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Richmond street, was for a long time for that matter, any article, was not as treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

tention can be given to those writing report there were three tenders. Messrs, really needs a cure is advised to adTHE BAND TO COME.

Dan Godfrey's British Guards Perform in the Drill Hall.

It is definitely settled that Lieutens Dan Godfrey, who for over forty yes led Her Majesty's Grenadier Guarde will, with his own famous military ganization, play for the citizens of teria on August 31st in the Drill Hall, The band will be here but one de during which two grand performs will be given, afternoon and eve Probably no visiting attraction fi across the sea has met with such mous success as has attended the ception in Canada last summer taxed government drill halls and the la available buildings in every town which they appeared, whilst their

has proved a source of congratu Of the merits of Godfrey's forces one opinion seems to prevail amon the critics in New York, Boston and C cago. Our American cousins are not credit they have awarded the pale Fish will be supplied by Messrs, Brown the British Guards, which they say not cooper, and the drug tenders will be only equals their own band, but beauty of tone quality outpoints them at

There are no less than sixteen pick soloists in Godfrey's forces, a dozen of sitions are known favorably bandsmen, and every member is able to Dan Godfrey enforces a rule that e man who plays under his heat must only be a performer but must po theoretical training as well, and h doubtless lies the marvellous he is able to attain when producing grand climax in some great work, band accompanies the solo flute petite clarionette, two of the most

licate instruments of the reed and we wind family. Victorians will appreciate the visi all of whom wear medals for active s

WEYLER'S WARNING.

Madrid, July 28.-The discussion of army bill in the senate led to an excit

General Weyler, arguing against reduction of the strength of the ar warned the government that the pr situation made a revolution highly able, since it had never been so eas the army and the people to make mon cause. He, himself, he said never thought of heading a rising. must be confessed that revolutions times cleared the political atmos and accomplished the work of reg

Senor Dato, minister of the interior plying, severely censured General Wey declaring that a general who, having 000 men, had failed to suppress th ban rebellion, had no right to make threats and that any attempt to a revolution, no matter by whom. proceeded against with the rigor of the law. The bill was adopted

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Dominion Parl

Senate Kills Redis Votes Stood Four Thirty-Six

Government's Prefe Sustained in t Common

Ottawa, July 21.-Sir preferential trade resolutaken up the time of the mons all day Wednesd up till ten o'clock last tion continuing its attac Minister for his free tra 1897, which, it charged the head a preferentia ment in favor of the co British government, as i serious contemplation a resolution was negative forty-one to seventy-Leighton McCarthy (No Stubbs, (Cardwell), the members of the once far and Mr. Rogers, Patr voted with the oppositio The debate was resur

by Mr. Bell (Prince Edv charged that Mr. McNe (North Bruce), had ma subsidiary to his partize Mr. Clarke Wallace supporters of the gover selves guilty of par view of the subject. I clear that the British ready to hold out the he colonies, but the offer Mr. Wallace also dealt with the subject of the preference to British go it was a fraud and a de Mr. Henderson (Halta argument along simils

brought the House up o'clock. Mr. Rogers, Patr made a speech in which attention mainly to the er twine. He was not any practical result w from the passage of trade resolution. Mr. Osler (Toronto

fied as to the benefit vence would bring to C the government to persi ed to free trade princip be shown to her that trade was to prove of British people it would Mr. Macpherson, Lib felt that all those now proposal would be in t

years before the senti preferential trade had to justify the passage this effect. The British scribed as a nation of as such the British gove nothing to imperil that tion did not seem to should be taking up the ment at this late stage of Dr. Montague took th

view-that the question nost important that cou tention of parliament ty seemed divided upon Sir Charles Tupper the view expressed on the Duke of Devonship opinion. The governm

a grave blunder in not Mr. Bergeron said th statement in 1897, that tending toward free tra the whole prospect of p

on the head. The debate was co o'cleck by Messrs. Bell Broder (Dundas), after sion was taken. The vote stood as follo Yeas-Messrs. Beattie ton), Bell (Pictou), Ben Borden (Halifax), Brode

cy, Clarke, Cochrane, Go Guilet, Hale, Henderso Donald (King's), MacLa McCarthy, McDougall, Lennan (Glengarry), Montague, Moore, Morin Robertson, Roche, Rog Stubbs, Tisdale, Tuppe Tyrwhitt, Wallace, Wil Nays-Messrs. Angers Beith, Belcourt, Bell (I Blair, Borden (King's), sa, Bourbonnais, Britton bell, Cartwright (Sir I Champagne, Copp. Cov. mers, Desmarais, Domy wards, Ellis, Erb, Fieldi (Lambton), Gauthier, bout, Haley, Holmes, I ton, Landerkin, Lang, Livingston, Logan, Mac Macdonnell (Selkirk), M son, McClure, McGregor Hugh, McMillan, McM Malet, Malouin, Mar Meigs, Mignault, Monet ver, Parmalee, Paterson, Richardson Rinfret, Ros ver, Semple, Sifton, ver, Semple, Sifton, Son, Talbot, Tucker—To

The following were pai Monk, Rutherford and and Roddick, Davies and H.), Snetsinger and R. and Carscallen, Penny son and Corby, Ellis and land and Taylor, Savard ment and McCormack, I McLelland (Inverness) sell and Borden, Calver Fitzpatrick and Casgrain Earle, Maxwell and Ro and Craig, Costigan and er and Da vin, Mulock leux and Mills, Fisher oly de Lotbiniere and I and Seagram, Heyd and and Osler, Dechene and and McLean, Tarte and Frost and Kendry, Fra

and Sproule, Wood and In Supply In committee of suppl works, votes for harbors business before the House.

Resuming at three o'clock, Mr. Field

members of the government party, and

of corruption from the days of the Paci-

new lease of confidence. Mr. Foster him-

self was a man who had run away from

the charges that awaited him in 1891 as

in this unseemly way to the West Hu-

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were closed and anything had been prov

en. A good deal had been said in the

newspapers against Mr. W. T. R. Pres

brought suit against his slanderers.

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Items for harbors and rivers in Quebec

were passed, but a vote of \$10,000 for a

IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate yesterday Senator Ferguson drew attention to the necessity of

the government issuing agricultural sta-

to \$76,364,765, or more than all the pro-

The Hon. Mr. Mills knew Mr. Fisher

had been giving great attention to this

matter, and to the making of experiments

at the farms and stations. He knew that

the Americans had spent a big sum year-

there had been complaints in the Do-

minion during late years because of the

absence of reliable statistics of this kind.

He did not know that there would be

much advantage in the Federal govern-

ment expending money to duplicate work

already done by the provincial govern-

the fact that one of the county judge-

The Senate then went into committee

Act, which gives the government power

to issue and regulate shop and tavern

of health, and to permit the judge or

judges to retire from the commission as

Senator Power pressed for some ar-

rangement for local representation on the

ish residents the right of electing one or

two members of the council. He thought

the number should be limited to two.

and that the provision should only be

brought into effect by proclamation. The

THE QUEEN'S BREAKFAST.

ture of the Tea House is all of plain oak,

senting flowers climbing on trellis work.

Queen's breakfast is, in common with

all her living, of the very simplest. At

season is served at her table, but for

are all that she ever takes.

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beneath the trees.

amended, and the Senate adjourned.

mmittee rose and reported the bill as

upon to administer.

Senator Ferguson called attention to

ly in this way, and he was aware that

ducts of other industries put-together.

He stated that the export of

aral products last year amounted

far as he could see no wrong doing

Colonel Domville amused the House

Parliament ies from with a smiling ad there is no resignation Senate Kills Redistribution Bill-

Dominion

Votes Stood Fourteen Forand

Thirty-Six Against.

Government's Preferential Action

Sustained in the House of

tawa, July 21.-Sir Charles Tupper s

rential trade resolution, which had

n up the time of the House of Com-

all day Wednesday, was debated

ill ten o'clock last night, the opposi-

continuing its attack upon the Prime

dister for his free trade expressions in , which, it charged had knocked on

head a preferential trade arrange

ent in favor of the colonies, which the

itish government, as it fancied, had in

ous contemplation at that time. The

olution was negatived on a division of

ghton McCarthy (North Simcoe), Dr.

bbs, (Cardwell), the only surviving

bers of the once famous third party,

Mr. Rogers, Patron, (Frontenac),

debate was resumed at 3 o'clock

Bell (Prince Edward Island), who

ed that Mr. McNeill, Conservative,

Bruce), had made Imperialism

Clarke Wallace replied that the

rters of the government were them-

guilty of partizanship in their

of the subject. It had been made

that the British government was

to hold out the helping hand to the

s, but the offer was cast aside.

Wallace also dealt at some length

the subject of the Canadian tariff

ence to British goods, arguing that

Henderson (Halton), presented an

nent along similar lines, which

Rogers, Patron, (Frontenac)

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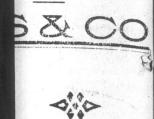
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practical result which would come the passage of this preferential its of Godfrey's forces bu ms to prevail amongst Mr. Osler (Toronto West) was satisas to the benefit which this prefer-New York, Boston and Chi nerican cousins are not a would bring to Canada and urged to lavish unstinted praise overnment to persist in pressing for English, but to thei The Mother Country might be weldfree trade principles, but if it could ave awarded the palm t uards, which they say not shown to her that this preferential heir own band, but i e was to prove of advantage to the quality outpoints them a people it would be speedily real-

o less than sixteen picked Macpherson, Liberal (Hamilton), odfrey's forces, a dozen o that all those now discussing this rs, whose military compo osal would be in their graves long nown favorably to mo before the sentiment in favor of d every member is able to ential trade had reached a point for military performance ustify the passage of legislation to enforces a rule that every effect. The British people were de ys under his beat must no ed as a nation of shopkeepers, and aining as well, and herei the marvellous succ attain when producing in some great work, and hading done when the ful at this late stage of the sesion. Dr. Montague took the very opposite nies the solo flute ette, two of the most de

w-that the question was one of the important that could engage the ation of parliament. The Liberal paremed divided upon this question. If Charles Tupper had misinterpreted Duke of Devonshire, he had a secof the British press sharing in his The government would make grave blunder in not supporting this

Mr. Bergeron said that the Premier's tement in 1897, that Canada was nding toward free trade, had knocked whole prospect of preferential trade

The debate was continued up to te

cleck by Messrs Bell (Picton) and roder (Dundas), after which the diviion was taken. e vote stood as follows:

-Messrs, Beattie, Bell (Adding-Bell (Pictou), Bennett, Bergeron, den (Halifax), Brodeg, Cargill, Clanarke, Cochrane, Gerguson, Ganong, Hale, Henderson, Klock, Mac nald (King's), MacLaren, McAllister, Carthy, McDougall, CInerney, Mctague, Moore, Morin, Powell, Prior, rtson, Roche, Rogers, Rosamond, bs. Tisdale, Tupper (Sir Charles), whitt. Wallace, Wilson-Total, 41. S-Messrs, Angers, Bain, Basinet, Belcourt, Bell (Prince), Bethune, Borden (King's), Bostock, Bouras

urbonnais, Britton, Burnett, Camp Cartwright (Sir Richard), Casey, pagne, Copp, Cowan, Davis, De Desmarais, Domville, Douglas, Ed-Ellis, Erb, Fielding, Flint, Fraser bton). Gauthier, Gauvreau, Haley, Holmes, Hutchison, Johnsanderkin, Lang, Lavergne, Lewis, gston, Logan, MacDonald (Huron), nell (Selkirk), Mackie, Macpher IcClure, McGregor, McGugan, Mc-

McMillan, McMullen, Malouin, Marcil, Martineau, Mignault, Monet, Morrison, Olirmalee, Paterson, Pettet, Proulx, on Rinfret, Ross, Russell, Scriuple, Sifton, Somerville, Stenalbot, Tucker-Total, 77 owing were paired: Madore and

Rutherford and Caron, Christie ddick. Davies and Tupper (Sir. C. tsinger and Reid. Featherston rscallen, Penny and Quinn, Gib-Corby, Ellis and Powell, Suther-Taylor, Savard and Dugas, Dy-McCormack, Ratz and Ingram, d (Inverness) and Gillies, Rus d Borden, Calvert and Hughes, rick and Casgrain. McInnes and Maxwell and Robinson, Hurley c. Costigan and Lariviere, Laur-, Mulock and Hagart, Le-Mills, Fisher and Hodgins, tbiniere and Foster, Comstock gram, Heyd and Pope, Charlton Dechene and Marcotte, Dobell an. Tarte and Poupore, Tur-

Kendry, Fraser (Guysboro) oule, Wood and Gilmour. In Supply.

amittee of supply, the public s votes for harbors and rivers, were House of Commons yesterday were taken

Chauvin, Bazinet and Blanchard,

trst called, and the opposition set up a up with a discussion of the Yukon charges and charges of party corruption, which had absolutely no relevancy to the shore of Georgian Bay. They charged that the expenditure was absolutely unnecessary, and was only deling replied to the accusations of Mr. Fos signed as an agency for corrupting the ter as to corrupting methods in vogue by

Mr. Fisher wanted a stipulation that taunted the opposition with a long record the work should be carried out by contract after tenders had been called. The minister promised that the money would be expended according to the law. The work had been recommended by the local member, Mr. Dyment. Before the House rose at 2:10 a.m., all votes for harbors and rivers in On- to the way in which his election had tario had been sanctioned.

NO REDISTRIBUTION.

The Senate yesterday saddled itself with the responsibility of rejecting the government's redistribution bill by a vote ton's conduct in the bye-elections, but of thirty-six to fourteen-and incidentally so servative leaders and following. This course was not unexpected; but by it the government considers its hand strengthened in the plea for such a measure of Senate reform as shall prevent the overriding of the will of the popular chamber on all questions of public policy. Senator Dandurand presented a petition from Calvary Congregational church of Montreal asking the government to pass a prohibitory law this session.

The following bills were read a third time and passed: For relief of the Penberthy Injector Company: respecting the Edmonton District Railway Company; respecting the Algoma Central Railway Company; respecting the Great Northern Railway Company.

Hon. David Mills resumed the debate on the motion for the second reading of the redistribution bill, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell's amendment thereto. He could not congratulate the opposition on the tenor of their speeches. Sir Mackenzie Bowell had been guilty of making an insinuation that was much beneath him, when he had said that two ward heelers of the Liberal party had come to Ottawa and insinuated that no doubt they had been consulted in the framing of the bill. The bill of 1882, he said, was an atrocious measure, and the government of that day had no mandate from the people to pass it. As a result, Sena-Scott had not been guilty of any breach of the constitution, in moving for its rejection in the Senate, as it was a bill revolutionary in its import, and subversive to the liberties of the people. Dealing with the constitutional aspect of the question he maintained that only a part of the constitution of Canada was written in the British North America \$70,000, was held over for further dis-Act, which simply said that the country was to have a constitution similar to that of Great Britain, while the rest of it was an unwritten constitution. So far as this act went, however, the constitution was clearly written, and the bill was clearly within the power of the government to introduce and ask parliament to pass. Taking up the challenge which had been made during the debate to point out a single Liberal member who his seat in Parliament because of the

bill of 1882, he said the proposition was a preposterous one. It was not enough that Liberal members had not lost their seats to show that the bill was a fair one; but the Liberal party had been prevented by the bill from capturing seats of Conservative members. Arguing in such the British government could do favor of the principle of county boundnothing to imperil that trade. The quesdid not seem to him one which representation was simply a projection and be taking up the time of parlia- of the municipal representation, and that, therefore, the boundaries of the constituencies as they exist for municipal purposes should be maintained for parlia-

mentary purposes.

If the Senate threw out this bill, the Senate was going against the expressed thought the late government had allowed wish and mandate of the electors. Dealview expressed on this subject by ing with the power of the Senate to re- for a longer period than three months. espect to this bill which did not exist in the case of the bill thrown out by the House of Lords, and refered to in the

> Sir Mackenzie Bowell wanted to know if the government would refer the constiutionality of the bill to the courts. The Hon. David Mills replied that anyone could take it there.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell-You would refuse a fiat! The Hon. David Mills-We never re

se a fiat when it should be issued. Senator Lougheed-The government can take the question to the courts and ne else can.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell-If the minister wants a courageous motion, we can move The Hon. David Mills-The honorable gentleman ought to have moved a six

Senator Prowse reviewed the pledges made by the government, and asked why was if they were so anxious to keep their pledges they did not practice in other directions. If the bill was allowed by the constitution why had not the Yukon been given representation under it? Was the government afraid to give the people there the right to vote lest the mismanagement there would ensure an

adverse vote to the government? Sir William Hingston admitted that the Senate should accommodate itself to the Lower House when it could, but not where there was a difference of opinion on a matter of principle. He believed that the present bill was contrary to the

Senator Bernier was doubtful whether the bill was unconstitutional; but he opposed it because it was inopportune and ill-timed. It had been said that the object of this bill was to give the Liberals a perpetual lease of power. The government should go back to the old constituencies and wait till after the next cen-

The Senate then divided on the amendment as follows: Yeas-Senators Aikens, Allan, Almon,

Armand, Baird, Baker, Bernier, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir John Carling, Casgrain, Clemow, Cochrane, Dickey, Dobson, Ferguson, Forget, Sir William Hingston, Landry, Lougheed, Macdonald (P.E.I.), Macdonald (B.C.), MacInnes, McDonald (C.R.). McKay. McKendsey. McLaren, McMillan, Mernier, Montplaisir. Owens, Perley. Primrose, Prowse, Vidal, Villeneuve-36

Nays-Senators De Boucherville, Danlurand, Dever, Fiset, Kerr, King, Mills, Poirer. Power. Scott. Snowball, Temple man, Wark. Yeo-14. The amendment was then declared car-

ried and the Senate adjourned. Ottawa, July 22.—The morning and the bulk of the afternoon sitting of the

Help Rebels?

fic scandal down. Of that record the Reported That a Tokio Firm people of Canada were aware, and would Supplied Arms to be in no hurry to favor them with a Aguinaldo.

been won and it ill became him to refer Dr. Eastlake Tells of Business Possibilities of the Far East.

A most interesting conversationalist D. Rastlake, a young New York phy-Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe) was surpris- sician, who has become so engrossed in ed at the condening of Mr. Preston's of- the tiusiness possibilities of Japan that he has relinquished his practice to de-vote his attention to the pursuit of comwith some anecdotes of Mr. Foster's mercial affairs in the Flowery Kingdom. earlier political career, who had once expressed the wish among his friends that specimen of manhood, was in the city for a few hours this morning, arriving might come to be known as "a great and good man," but instead he had to by the Riojun Maru. He is on his way try another county. He reminded Mr. back to New York to consult with the Foster of his disappointment at defeat in 1891, when Mr. Foster had telephoned syndicate, of which he is the leading member, but he intends to be in Yoko hama again inside of three months. a friend: "What have you done with my

money You have given me no votes for it." His mission to Japan, to which land he has made a number of trips, was for church, Ribe, writing in the London number of the slaves now held Mr. Foster entered a disclaimer to this the purpose of introducing the tramcar Morning Leader, says: nessage, but Col. Domville assured the system into the principal cities. Nego- Slavery still exists in that portion of To this he added another charge that ensure him ready entrance to the other ish Foreign Office. stituents. Mr. Foster once more rose to In committee of supply Colonel Prior

is given on current accounts, this rate the British Foreign Office. being much higher until recently."
"Americans and Englishmen," he con-

tinued, "are making up fast since the re

One of the effects of the introduction merchant. Formerly the tradesman was station, and there are included among

ships in Prince Edward Island had been vacant for some time, and asked if it was the intention of the government to fill it at once. The Hon, David Mills Japan, he says, to loyally observe the ed at the time between the officials of the the part of the individual new arrangement, and so anxious are the court and the writer there is no mention ject the bill he pointed out that there was an expressed wish of the people with vacancies of this kind to remain vacant on the bill to amend the Yukon Territory zens calling upon them to loyally observe licences, to legislate for the preservation be done. The code is founded on those of France and England, while the legal profession embraces some of the ablest ey might be called upon to form laws nen in Japan. These have had a prewhich they would be afterwards called liminary training in the excellent school at Tokio, and have attended the colleges in the States and in England. Many of them are graduates of Camboard of commissioners. The Hon. Da-vid Mills was in favor of giving the Britbridge. Of the leading ones, mention is

made of Hatayama, Akyama and Masu-Very interesting news comes from Manila, through the doctor, who had exceptional opportunities shortly before men fresh from the scene of Otis' cam- punishment for a similar offence? paign. Two days before the Riginal grounds of Frogmore is the Queen's Tea The transport Relief left the same day House, a simple little bungalow sur- as the Riojun, with about 300 Kansas rounded by a verandah and surmounted regiment men aboard, in all stages of Died While Undergoing His Sentence. by a red tiled roof. It is connected by sickness, bound for home. It is in conan open passage with a smaller building nection with the latter that Dr. East-

which contains the kitchen. The furni- lake allows his temper to rise. The Relief he says is a three-decked, and the walls are covered by an old- slow vessel, suitable for river travel, and fashioned French chintz paper repre- will be a most unsatisfactory and uncomfortable boat in which to transport In fine weather the breakfast table is sick men.

oak trees. "I never saw so many cases of agwhich overshadow the Tea House, and bere Her Majesty takes her breakfast tinued the doctor; "the poor fellows are attended by Indian attendants, and ac- actually ill, longing for home."

est. One of these is Capt. Bradley, of to the kennel books, "in the House." to recover, but in the medical man's The breakfast equipage is of silver, opinion no human skill can save him. posing himself to penalties. One of his signalmen is with him with a and contains some favorite pieces, notably the salt-cellar presented by Lady shot clean through his jaw. The signal-Alice Stanley, and the "chicken egg man was shot three times before fallcup" one saw in Burton Barber's pic-ture of "Marco," the Queen's pet dog, hung in the Royal Academy in 1893. The ing, the first two shots passing through his leg and his arm.

Speaking of the campaign, Capt, Bradley eulogizes General Otis, who, he says, is conducting the campaign magnificenther desire everything good that is in ly. His duties are most onerous, but in spite of it all he keeps all the details

herself eggs, dry toast, or fancy bread well in hand. The coolness and bravery of the raw recruits, even in the face of the most galling fire, the captain describes as ad-Eleven members of the Yukon field force will be returned to their respective Damage to the extent of \$25,000 was armed with a superior weapon to that done by a fire which broke out in a large of the Filipinos, the latter always got building occupied by Holmes & Arfer, hox manufacturers, D. Gagnon, sash factory, and J. F. Belhelm, planing mills, Montreal.

The olicers have to carry out the law in occupied to the renewy's range first and the troops their enemy's range first and the troops their enemy's range first and the troops their enemy's range first and the troops out in these dominions, even when it entails upon them the disagreeable duty of pronouncing the legality of a state of slavery between the Sultan's subjects."

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If the law be as stated by Mr. Crausian lower and tracks are the filipinos, the latter always got current in these dominions, even when it is not account of self. And so after all our masters in medicine are perfectly of pronouncing the legality of a state of pronouncing the l

steel rails and pepper the troops from system is this point of vantage. Even when the captain fell, the troops pushed on heroi-

To put down the rebellion the woundbe thrown into the islands and the renumbers. He describes the facilities for n the sun.

Tokio contracted with the Filipinos to the earliest posible moment. knowledge of the Japanese government.

BRITISH SLAVES.

Slavery in the Dominion of the Sultan of Zanzibar- The Country is Administered by Imperial Officials.

Mr. Foster, while moving in the temper- installed there he thinks the Japanese by British officials, who are in the pay ance interests, had liquor supplied to con- penchant for progressive schemes' will and under the direct control of the Brit- slave commissioner, whose business

clear his skirts in view of his last ex- have the horse car), he explains by the of the Protectorate administration have to. This would give liberty to no small st: tement that they were watching the experiments in America to see what systement draw a yearly rent from the reurged strongly the claims of British Col. tem would prove to be the best. It is venues of the Protectorate. But he has umbia to direct representation in the possible that the pneumatic system nay no control whatever over the administra-cabinet, and to largely increased expendible employed in preference to any other. ture on public works, particularly speci-fying the need for improving Victoria field for investment," explained the doc-Harbor. Mr. Fielding was sure the tor, "and American and English inves-rect and immediate effect. Most of the Premier would in due time recognize tors are just beginning to find it out. native courts, all, in fact, those with the fully British Columbia's claims to cabi- There is a fixed rate of interest on de- very lowest powers, are presided over by posits of 6 per cent., while 5 per cent. British subjects directly appointed by

In such courts The System of Slavery the new treaties foreigners can hold land, and can take a mortgage on land as security for debt. This opens up in a cause why they should not cause which we cause which was not cause which we cause which we cause which we cause which we cause w security for debt. This opens up an excellent field for the capitalist, and there masters. Persons failing to appear in cases for which the Person Called the capitalist, and there masters. masters. Persons failing to appear in eases for which the Royal College of are already one or two English syndicates doing business there, with others rapidly coming into the field."

answer to such summonses are liable to arrest and imprisonment for contempt fact, too, that homesickness, if impervious to drugs is nevertheless in the highof court. In June, 1898, three persons ous to drugs is nevertheless in the highwho had lived for ten years in practical est degree amenable to treatment, might of the European trader has been the elevation of the standard of the Japanese United Methodist Free Churches at Ribe inclusion in the official glossary of the United Methodist Free Churches at Ribe inclusion in the official glossary of the were, by order of a Protectorate court at 1,053 natural shocks that flesh is heir held among the natives in contempt as being a sort of parasite on the body politic. Now he has assumed a higher the held among the natives in contempt as being a sort of parasite on the body politic. Now he has assumed a higher the held among the natives in contempt as the held among the native in the held among the held among the native in the held among the held among the native in the held among the hel into womanhood, who had come to the several points requiring elucidation, almission station as a child, and had rebeit in its genesis no bacillus is concernthis class men of the greatest business cently been baptized and received as a acumen and of undoubted probity.

The quickening of business life, too, writer. The other two were the parents

The quickening of business life, too, has resulted in a marked appreciation of values in Tokio, Yokohama and all the principal cities. As an instance of this planation now given is that these three principal cities. As an instance of the 16 persons were willing to return to their mile horse car system in Tokio, the shares of which have risen in value from shares of which have risen in value from some control of the marked appreciation of the famine then prevalent at Ribe, and had agreed to do so the marked spiral them into the case some intangible influence is generally and agreed to do the marked appreciation of the spiral them. 50 to 250 yen each.

So, the master bringing them into court erated which reacts merely to obtain a legal declaration of his but just as happens

than natives.* U. S. Minister Bucke has and returned to the mission station at the Japanese laws. No fears, he states, had left in June, 1898. They are now. A tendency to despond without sufficient earning their own living receiving no pe- cause undoubtedly subserves towards cuniary assistance whatever from the nostalgia but ardent, enthusiastic people missionaries.

earlier, a member of the same mission vantage, if advantage it be, of remainstation was sentenced to six months' im- ing immune. prisonment by a Protectorate court at

sailed the Boston arrived from Manila same society's mission at Mazeras was ported to the comparative paradise of the at Yokohama, on her way to San Fran-sentenced to imprisonment for harboring Gilbert Islands in the Pacific E. M. Jessop, describing "The Queen's cisco. The liner Arizona, which has a fugitive slave. It may have been call- which have been described as "a clus-Private Apartments at Windsor" in the been converted into a transport and reded kidnapping in the formal charge. It August Pall Mall Magazine, says: Close christened the Hancock, arived about the was kidnapping of such a kind that it he would very likely by the Aviary and the Dairy in the same time with 900 Utah men on board, was known of and approved by the missionary in charge of the station. The person imprisoned for this offence

> slaves lawfully possessed on this date but in Micronesia, shall be unchanged." And again, in 1895, al in June, 1897, declared that:

companied by her grandchildren and the three favorite dogs, who are, according the transport which are of special interstoring to his master, or otherwise in man being in existence who can appre-During the meal music is furnished by the Tenth Kansas, who is going home the two pipers, who march to and fro with a bullet behind his heart. He hopes slave, is breaking the British law and ex- and yet he is to be met with in every

on the view expressed in a judgment by endure enforced expatriation without Mr. Crauford, the judge in the provincial giving in to nostalgia. The fact is he court in Mombassa; that nothing in the recognizes the futility of kicking against Attorney-General's declaration alters the pricks and so makes his mind up to or modifies the existing local law," and sacrifice a portion of his life or even, that:

General had not been put into possession to some other tribe. When all is said of full information as to the actual laws in force in this country, and the obligation whose mental processes run in grooves. tion of Her Majesty's government to ad- They may call their failing by the highminister such laws.

Again in the correspondence arising out it is not.

mirable. Notwithstanding that the American troops are supposed to be Mr. Craufurd says:

"The officers have to carry out the law

among the natives is to take up a posi- furd, and as actually enforced in the loion in the trees, protected by a few cal courts, the continuance of the present

the responsibility of which rests immediately upon the shoulders of the British ed officer recommends that a large force government and people. Are we bound by the promises of 1890 and 1895 to bellion stamped out by sheer force of maintain a system which is in itself immoral? So long as we merely influenced treating the wounded as totally inade the Zanzibar government from the outquate, many of the wounded men being side, we might perhaps be justified in compelled to lie, unattended, for hours consenting to measures which meant the gradual extinction of the system, but A sensational feature is given to the when we practically bought out the Sulsituation by an explanation Dr. East- tan from his mainland dominions and lake gives of the fact that the Filipinos took over the direct administration of the had a longer carrying rifle than the territory, we took over also the whole troops. He says that prior to the out- moral responsibility, and it should be break of the war, a Japanese firm in ours to see that such a system ceases at

supply them with several thousand stand Undoubtedly a large number of slaves, of arms—the rifles being the deadly perhaps the greater proportion of them, Murata, against which the Krag Jorgen- are held illegally. By the decree of 1873 wins once more the gratitude of the Con- had been proven, and Mr. Preston had upon matters in the Far East is Dr. W. sen rifle was totally ineffective. The ne- the importation of slaves into the islands gotiations were carried on with the ut- of Zanzibar and Pemba were forbidden, most secrecy and entirely without the and by a recent decision no slaves brought into the coast district since 1876 are lawfully held. Moreover, a recent proclamation has decided that all children born since 1890 are free-the result of a clause, never published, in local decree, in a treaty between Her Majesty's government and the Sultan. The decree of 1890 confirmed all previous decrees, and made it unlawful to buy, sell or transfer slaves, and declared slave property uninheritable except in the di-rect line, so that if a man dies without Rev. W. G. Howe, general superintendent of the United Methodist Free children, all his slaves are free. A great come under one or other of the clauses of these treaties and decrees, but they House that he could give the name of the place where the telephone had been used. expects to instal the overhead trolley sys- which forms part of the British East Aftem in Tokio within a few months. Once rica Protectorate, a country administered clare the immediate emancipation of all slaves, it might at least appoint a special would be to inquire into the legality of a denial.

Dr. Sproule ridiculed the idea of Mr.

Preston's taking anyone into court to Preston's taking anyone into court to system of transportation (they already lished by him before the commencement treaties and decrees are strictly adhered proportion of the present slave popula-

HOMESICKNESS.

Disease That in the Intense Form Afflicts Other Races Than the Anglo-Saxon.

There is a malady which boasts of learned appellation compounded of two Greek words, but which is better known by a homelier and far more expressive name in the vernacular, and yet although this binominal disorder is des-

so, the master bringing them into court erated which reacts upon the victim, ties, Dr. Eastlake is most hopeful. There rights of possession. This is utterly un- maladies there must first be innate is a general feeling among foreigners in true. In the correspondence which pass receptivity or preparedness of soil on This receptive state is favorof these predisposing causes the last pos sesses less power than either of the other. Caeteris paribus, phlegmatic a time when the famine had reached a jects are more likely to experience homefar more acute stage than when they sickness than their sanguine composers.

who continually look forward-who nev-In the same year, a month or two er are, but always to be-have the ad-

Melindi for "stealing or decoying the more potent than temperament, the trend slaves of loyal Arab subjects," which of civilization, which is equivalent to means that he was endeavoring to as- education, being distinctly in the direcsist slaves to escape from the bondage tion of cosmopolitanism. The deeper of their masters to the freedom which the ignorance, the ruder the condition he himself had long enjoyed. Would of life under which a human being exany judicial authority whatsoever dare ists, the greater the probability when exleaving Yokohama of conversing with to inflict upon a British subject a like posed to its influence of his acquiring nostalgia. If an islander from At an earlier date a member of the del Fuego, for instance, were to be transter of pearls hung upon the equator, inhospitable wilderness, and if in like manner a Pacific Gilbertian were to be promoted to, say Pall Mall-which without wishing to speak disrespectfully In the year 1890 a decree of the Sultan of the equator, we maintain to be the was published with the consent of Her more desirable abode of the two-he also Majesty's government, the second article | would no doubt soon break his heart of which says that "the status of all longing for the delights of the sweltering

But of the three predisponents race it a pledge was given by Her Majesty's is which is the strangest and most ingovernment that the law of Islam should | consequential. Anglo-Saxons and their be maintained. But the Attorney-Gener- Celtic brethren vary their manners and customs while abroad to a less extent A British subject anywhere, in what- probably than people of any other nacorner of the world. He loves his own The local authorities, however, act up- native place beyond words, but he can if the worst come to the worst, At the time of the debate the Attorney- whole of it. For nostaglics we must turn sounding name of patriotism, but such

Nostalgia is the cat's complaint, a purely selfish disorder, whereas love of country can flourish anywhere and takes

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Conflict at Cape Nome

United States Soldiers Break Up a Miner's Meeting Held There.

Grave Charges Are Made by Miners Against United States Officials.

Seattle, July 28 .- Serious trouble is said to be imminent at Cape Nome between the United States troops stationed in the new gold camp and the miners. This is the news brought down by the steamers Lakme and Elihu Thomson, which arrived from St. Michaels yes-

affecting vested rights.

meeting had been called regularly after five days' notice to protest against the illegal practice that has been followed in locating claims. The miners declared that a clique or ring has been formed to gobble up all the good properties in the country. It is charged by miners who came in on the Thompson to-day that the machinery of the Federal government on the Yukon has been turned to these illegal practices. They say that some of the Laplanders who were sent up there under five years' contract by the government have since arriving been naturalized and claims staked in their names. Even the rein-deer which these Laplanders were hired to take care of have been used for hauling stakes into the country to mark the claim boundaries for the members of the ring.

The name of Shepard is particularly associated in this matter. Not so much associated in this many states of the government recorder is heard against the government recorder at Anvil City. The conditions are in ed during the evening by the London such a confused shape that nothing is being done. Hundreds of contests have been filed, but that is as far as the men can go. The rich claims on Anvil creek and four times over. Men are afraid to prospect because they say if one should the Empire Hall, of the Trocadero for strike anything he would not be able to the Dominion Day dinner, without which for years to come. We have entered up-

or clique is said to have gotten in its man, had on his left the Marquis of work, and is trying to absorb all the Lorne, whose zealous labors for the Do-townsite property. The townsites are minion since, he, too, returned from Otcompanies. In this the soldiers have been brought into use to boost squatters off the beach. They did not succeed in many cases.

miners met to discuss when they were dispersed by the soldiers appears to be that hundreds of claims had been staked in that district by power of attorney, and that the locations were made, as they allege, in the interests of non-resigrievance which the they allege, in the interests of non-resident capitalists and syndicates. Any number of claims so taken had been by Sir Squire Bancroft.

O. Roberts Austen, the Church by the anti-property of the Drama by Sir Squire Bancroft.

Archdeacon of London, and the Drama while as to the Pacific cable, "I hope," said the chairman, "it will not be long. jumped by later arrivals in the district, and fights and bickerings growing out of the enthusiasm which is always expected

mostly stranded prospectors. Many of crican dominions. The second toast "The them are from Dawson and up-river Prince and Princess of Wales and other counts." points. The ship being a freighter, has no license for carrying passengers. The ship's officers say that the men came on b-ard and refused to go ashore. Very little was made public about the matter. It is said that the captain stormed and raged, but to no purpose. He declared that he would not feed them on the way down. The answer was that the men did not care a fig. They were going

Michaels eleven days ago. She ran to Cape Nome and Golofin insurance p. Bay, and was there held up by a two on to gay,

W. E. Reavis, who stampeded there inclined to over-estimate any trilling reschool system was equal to that of the penetrate it; even in summer they must be lost in the thickness of the wall. It vil City for nearly a month. These men say that there is gold there, but as yet mixed condition of affairs, it will be a out. When they left, the miners were signing a protest, which is to be forwarded, one copy to Stika to the Federal authorities, and another copy to Washing-ton City. They intend to show the ships had been brought up to date, and were more loyally working for the com-were more loyally working for the com-were more loyally working for the com-was a layer of felt. Only beyond the felt ficials at St. Michaels are conducting the affairs of the government to their own

of so long, are nothing compared with the official interference at Cape Nome. This protest will be sent out on one of the first boats down after it is signed. This course was adopted after the breakminers' meeting on the At that meeting the miners concluded that it was better to quietly dis-perse than to kave any conflict. The

state of activity and at regular intervals vice in sunshine or storm. Whether this

outline and can be seen many miles at ed most cordially." ea. Its eruptions are at such regular intervals that mariners say it answers the purpose of a lighthouse to guide them graphic office at Port Townsend on his afteen minutes' speech, he touched ap- seem to give a fair and just representasays "Shishaldin peak volcano, on Unimak island, is flaming at regular intervals of about every two minutes and affords excellent mark for navigation."

DOMINION DAY IN LONDON

A Successful Celebration.-The High Commissimer's at Home-Birthday Dinner--Some Interesting Speeches.

La Palme, of Montreal; Mdle. Virginie Morgan, of Toronto; Miss Alexandrina Ramsay, of Toronto; Miss Mary Jardine Thomson, of Toronto; and Mr. Avon Saxon. Among the items in the programme were a song, "The Land of the Maple," written by Mr. H. H. Godfrey, of Toronto, and a recitation of Miss Paulin Johnson's "Ojistoh." One of the features of the evening was Miss Jardine Thomson's rendering of a difficult waltz song, for which she was warmly congratulated on all hands. She possesses a sweet and powerful soprano voice, and sings with ease and refinement. Madame Albani had expressed her intention of being present, but was shliged to attend at the State Concert at Buckingham Palace by command. She, however, arrived later on in the evening, and "Home, Sweet Home" and the Queen," to the great delight of the Elysian orchestra.

The Birthday Dinner. On the following evening a numerous Snow gulch have been filed on three and thoroughly representative company assembled with due appropriateness in no celebration of Canada's birthday in A great many miners who would other- the metropolis could now be complete. wise remain in that country became Supported on his right by the Barl of thoroughly disgusted as soon as they saw Aberdeen, with, as he afterwards rehow matters were going, and are mov- marked, the warm-hearted good-will of marked, the warm-hearted good-will of the people of Canada still fresh in his sults in great measure from the good government which we receive from any party which may be in power." As to party which may be in power. The latter that the good government which we receive from any party which may be in power." As to party which may be in power. The latter that the good government which we receive from any party which may be in power. The latter that the good government which we receive from any party which may be in power. The latter that the good government which we receive from any party which may be in power." As to being manipulated by the transportation tawa received cordial acknowledgment us back to the sixties, and Lord Ampthill fidence that in a comparatively short to speak for the Downing street of to- time we shall have better communication

such action were of common occurrence.

The claim-jumping, naturally enough, is confined to the richer creeks, such as Anvil, Dexter and Snow gulch.

The Thompson brought down Thompson brought down 115 meu, Her Majesty's reign than her North Amhonored upstanding, in compliance with the chairman's suggestion. "We are in the habit of doing so in Canada," he re-"We are in marked, "and we join heartily in the toast because we are Englishmen and Canadians at the same time."

Canada and Imperial Defence. Mr. Donald MacMaster, O.C., who was

were sufficiently numerous at the premen good than those whose sent moment. But we could not stand tongue was French. (Cheers.) still in naval construction, notwithstand-Canadian laws at Dawson, of ing the pence conference, while we saw The Canadian laws at Dawson, of other nations doing their best to outstrip us. His belief was that the moral effect of all great sea power would be that in almost every instance we should arrive at a peaceable solution of our diplomatic difficulties. Ecnoing Mr. Mc-Master's phrase, a very strong navy was ing not only our national insurance, it was

the most powerful engine for peace. the army, and after referring to the

cano, on Unimak island, in an unusual the hardships and perils of foreign serit sends forth lurid flames which appar-ently reach many hundred feet skyward in the way of an exchange, we may hope Shishaldin is nearly 9,000 feet high and is conical shaped and very irregular in its Quebec, where I know it will be welcom-

The Toast of the Evening.

last trip from St. Michael in which he propriately upon most of the salient feation of her position. All that Canada tures of Canada's national life at the desired, he believed, was to secure access present time. In his opening sentences to her own undoubted domains without he reminded his hearers that thirty-two years ago the British provinces of North bors, and this being her reasonable de-America were isolated provinces; but by mand, he had every confidence that the the Act of Federation they had become a nation, but in no sense a foreign nation; rather were they a nation in the closest possible alliance with the Mother Counthat it originated in a wise it we should not have been so closely allied to our Mother Country as we are to-day. (Cheers.) Canada was never so cline in that trade, and the best judges it is said, a squad of soldiers commanded by Lieut. Spaulding broke up a minseason, this year took a two-fold form. ed by Lieut. Spaulding broke up a minseason, this year took a two-fold form,
tory condition. We know the finest wheat
the evening of July 10. The miners had met for the purpose, it is stated, of adopting local customs laws which would not recognize claim locations of Painters, Piccadilly, where, assisted the evening of July 10. The miners had commissioner and Lady Strathcona and distributed throughout the world power of attorney. Lieut. by the Hon. Mrs. Howard, they had grows, so long as it comes to maturity at Spaulding, acting upon orders from his appeared in the pleasure of receiving a large number of the pleasure of the pleasure of guests. An intersting programme who come from the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the most of the proceedings and served was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following Cantagorium and the north—(laughter)—was carried out by the following carried out by the following carried out by the fol the midst of the proceedings and served notice upon the assembled miners to dis-He, it is said, took the position adian artists: Mr. J. R. Wilkes, of the north, at any rate, do no harm to that the men were not the owners of Montreal; Miss Ccusineau, of Toronto; themselves and they also believe they the Cape Nome gold deposits, and therefore had no right to pass so-called laws affecting vested rights.

Mr. Raoul de Lacroix, of Montreal; Miss Beatrice bors in the south, by coming south.

(Laughter) Then the great lumber in dustry 's also prospercus, and another ville, Nova Scotia; Miss Minnie Hope great industry has sprung up in the pulp tion to supply the whole world with all which is required and to conthe pulp tinue to do so for many generations to come. (Cheers.) In her minerals Canada also is progressing by leaps and bounds. In the west and in the Pacific province we are continuing to develop economic minerals of the best kind and in the greatest abundance. speaking of Klondike, in the older por-tions of the Dominion we have untold wealth which only requires to be developed, and it is most pleasing to know that our friends on this side of the Atlantic are coming to recognize that fact and that, rather than venture their money in foreign countries, they are coming Canada to help the development of its

The Problems and Promises of the

Future. After touching upon the bank returns as a trustworthy index of the country's prosperity, Lord Strathcona proceeded to refer to the outlook for the future and some of the problems which still await solution. "We have," he said, "no fear for the future. The promise is excellent en a course of prosperity which, I believe, will bear us on for many years, and it is well that we should know and feel that this is not dependent on one political party or another, but that the needs of the hour. looking for some time for a faster Atlantic service. We hoped to have it by The loyal toasts were received with said the chairman, "it will not be long before this is an accomplished fact. We are looking, too, with great expectations and every hope that we shall be able in a very short time to congratulate our fellow colonists in the south on becoming a Dominion, and that they will, as a nation, attain even greater prosperity in the future than in the past in close alliance with the Mother Country. Blood Thicker Than Water.

We have been endeavoring to hold more closely to the Mother Country, and frame. At a distance of a dozen yards we have been glad to show that "blood is from this window I saw the outer wall of thicker than water." We have given a the fortress, a piece of masonry of imcommercial preference to kith and kin mense thickness, on the roof of which I and we are glad to know that that has could make out a gray sentry-box. Only been no loss to us even at its beginning. by looking upward could I perceive a bit called upon to propose the Army, Navy We believe it will be a gain to both of of the sky, which was now faintly illumhome. The Thompson sailed from St. and Auxiliary Forces, dwelt effectively us as it goes on. It is our desire to culcape Nome and Golofin insurance Lolicy. "I believe," he went is there held up by a two She made the run back She made the run back are still ringing down the ages. Engupon the value of the navy as a national tivate the friendliest arrangements with to St. Michaels, and from that port to land still expects every man to do his ceeded to remind his hearers that Canduty, and the day is not far distant when adians had not given themselves entirely the fortress, in a bastion overlooking the There were a large number of Cape
Nome passengers on board. Among them were B. F. Beard, B. Nelson and then," (Cheers.) As to the army, its them were B. F. Beard, B. Nelson and then, "Cheers of the army, its them were B. F. Beard, B. Nelson and then," (Cheers of the army, its them were B. F. Beard, B. Nelson and them were B. F. Beard, B. Nelson and the window are a case of their country. Letters, arts of their country. Letters are always and the window. victories have been so great that we were and science had not been neglected. Their was an embrasure. Sun rays might never as to the auxiliary forces the best and education they could at least claim that was eleven steps from one corner to the nost efficient of these were to be found at Montreal they had, thanks to Sir W. the in the great wealth of the British na- Macdonald's munificence, a science facul- a little oak table and an oak stool. The tion, and above all in the pluck and the ty second to none in any country. It was floor was covered with painted felt and before the country is straightened when they left, the miners were ag a protest, which is to be forwardme copy to Stika to the Federal aume copy to Stika to the Federal auResponding for the navy, Admiral Sir

Responding for the navy and nave and nav mon good than those whose mother could I reach the stone wall.

A Field Day.

The toast was drunk with much enthusiasm, and Lord Aberdeen, to whom the chairman had pald fitting eulogy, was most cordially received on rising to respond. After a brief allusion to "the happy and cheering fact" that the flow-happy and cheering fact" that the flow-happy and cheering fact" that the flow-happy and cheering fact with Canada his lorded inside his botter and looked inside his l touched upon the recent deputation to ing as he crept towards the door. I tried of fossiliferous strata being left here the Imperial government on the All to speak to him. Then the eye which I and there to tell the tale of creation General Montgomery Moore replied for British Pacific cable, "One of the memthe army, and after referring to the bers of the deputation told me that they pression of terror, and the shutter was describing to the deputation to have any conflict. The flieutenant who gave the order to disperse gave the men two minutes to leave the referring to the perse gave the men two minutes to leave the room, or he would clear it at the point of the bayonet.

MORE ERUPTIONS.

More replied for the deputation told me that they were going to have 'a field day.' I only replied with the reserve which should be habitual with an ex-Governor-General, It was very important.' (Laughter.) I have no doubt, it was, and I am inclined to the marks of defence. "Every country which has a frontier to guard, however friendly the people across that frontier." (Cheers.) Canada has expressed a wish that some day or another that small craft arriving from the west that small craft arriving from the west quast of Alaska report Shishaldin volume to have a gave the men two minutes to leave the deputation told me that they bersof the deputation told me that they bersof the deputation told me that they were going to have 'a field day.' I only respired with the reserve which should be habitual with an ex-Governor-General, It was very important.' (Laughter.) I have no doubt, it was, and I am inclined to the maristers in a newly opened to the maristers in a newly opened to the maristers in an destruction, of rejuvenation and destruction, of rejuvenation and the shutter was inmichately let down, only to be opened to the marties in an destruction, of rejuvenation and the shutter was inmichately let down, only to be opened to the maristers in a newly opened the first of the maristers in a newly opened to the maristers in a newly opened to the maristers in a newly opened the proposity is the shutter was inmichately let down, only to be opened.

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hope expressed by our chairman will be fulfilled, and that spendid undertaking will be brought to a full and beneficent consummation. Touching next upon the Washington conference, Lord Aberdeen Land Has Been Steadily Gaining Upon the Sea referred to the great national loss sustained by the death of Lord Herschell, and expressed the hope that his place would be filled by Lord Russell of Killowen, or by Sir Julian Pauncefote, who The chairman next rose to propose the had made his mark as a most successful toast of the evening-"The Dominion of diplomatist. Recently some things had firmed by Captain Conradi of the steam- Canada." But Lord Strathcona, as usual, been said about Canada with reference to was brief, but in the course of a twelve or the Alaskan boundary which did not ly crumpled, folded and either raised into on more rapidly than now, and the course of a twelve or the Alaskan boundary which did not ly crumpled, folded and either raised into on more rapidly than now, and the course of a twelve or the Alaskan boundary which did not ly crumpled, folded and either raised into interfering with the rights of her neighquestion would be brought to a satisfactory solution. Meanwhile Canada was prospering, and her trade was in a most ble alliance with the Mother Coun-flourishing condition. We know," said "We have nothing to regret in that his lordship, "that some disappointment Everything, on the contrary, has been expressed because after the granting of the preferential tariff the inthought and a wise resolve, and but for crease in British trade to Canada has been small-only 6 per cent. But we must remember that there had been a deness passing to and from Canada and the

A Remarkable Spectacle. "We have this remarkable and impres sive spectacle—a great federated portion of the empire finding her feet, realizing her own national destiny, and pari passu growing into closer union with the Mother Country. May we not confidently expect that side by side with this material advance, and as a result of increased national dignity and responsibility, a further development and application of public opinion as regards methods of government, such as the administration of official patronage and admission to the civil service? In a young country these matters are not always so easily recognized as in an old country." Finally, a personal allusion: "Lord Strathcona's because they seem to be an echo of the generous manifestations of warm-hearted good-will which we received on leaving Canada, and which were the climax and consummation of an experience which Lady Aberdeen and I will gratefully remember as long as we live." (Cheers.) Our Guests and the Chairman.

Lieut.-General Laurie, M.P., in proposing "Our Guests," coupled with the toast the names of Sir Julian Salomons, as a representative of the outer empire, and Lord Ampthill, as a representattive of Downing street—the last phrase not, he remarked, a name to conjure with forty the private secretary of the colonial secretary; and Sir Julian found a congenial theme in the proposer's allusions to the

federation movement in Australia. An extremely hearty reception awaited the Marquis of Lorne when he rose to give the health of the chairman as "the most representative Canadian amongst In happy phrase Lord Lorne touched upon the chief episodes of Lord Strathcona's career, from the time when he watched the first efforts towards confederation from the cold and wintry shores of Labrador till the time when he assisted in directing Canada's great railway across the prairie through the snowclad treasure house of the Dominion. "To-day he is a peer and the representative of the Dominion in England. Well is it for the Dominion that he is so. The task could be given to no firmer hand or more far-seeing eye." (Cheers.)

ledged with a characteristically modest reference ti his own part in the making tional progress.

With this the proceedings closed, much of the success attained being undoubtedly due to the untiring exertions of Mr. J. G. Colmer, the hon. secretary of the organizing committee.

LIFE IN A SOLITARY CELL.

---My first movement was to approach the window, which was placed so high that I scarcely reach it with my lifted could hand. It was a broad, low opening, cut in a wall five feet thick, protected by an iron grating and a double iron window-

At the inner side of the room there was wash-stand and a thick oak door, in which I made out a locked opening to pass The toast was drunk with much en- the food through, and a little slit, protect-

Changes of Eearth's Surface and Animal Life.

Our earth is only less stable than the sea. Its crust or outer layers of rocks 000 years. has from the earliest ages been repeatedvast plateaus over certain regions or de- consequently the evolution of pressed in other areas, there forming the types was more rapidly accompli bottom of the oceans. At the outset it is probable that the sea covered the ley, insisted that "the world whole globe, with here and there, especi- early period was subjected to ally in the Northern Hemisphere, islands and violent changes in its physidestined to form the nuclei of the continents now rising above its surface. Since that early period there has been a constant struggle between the territorial and oceanic powers, but the land has steadily gained upon the sea. There have, however, locally been extensive and wide-spread invasions of the land by the sea, though upon the whole the present great oceans have from the earliest times been confined to their present basins. In the shallower portions, however, along the great coast lines, the changes of level have involved enormous extends of land and sea,

The Elevation of Certain Regions and the depression of others extending

through thousands of feet. It can, therefore, be well imagined what a profound influence these changes must have had on the animals living both on land and in the sea. Changes such as these in the physical geography of the globe were evidently the primary factors in the modification and evolution of life forms.

Let us examine in some detail certain of the great geological changes and note the very probable effect they must have had on the origin not only of varieties and species but even of families and or ders: as well as classes of animals. It is well known that the extinction of friendly words are all the more valued numerous important types of life was with little doubt due to widespread geological changes, such as the gradual upheaval of mountain chains, the ice period and other climatic changes due to elevations and sinkings of land, and why may not the origin of the new forms suc ceeding them have been due to the same changes? We know that throughout geological history there have been progressive changes in

The Building Up of the Continents, and that throughout all time there has been a corresponding progressive development in life forms-a process of differyears ago, though now the colonies found to the more complex or specialized, a A Sub-Tropical Belt of Tree Fern entiation from the simple and generalized gradual evolution from monad to man.

Our knowledge is very limited as to near their summits fields of ic what took place between the time when glaciers. In Mexico only about tour earth cooled down, assumed its present size and shape and became fitted for ate plateau rising above the life, and the period known as the Cambelt, and further up the sub-Albrian, when the principal types of anisnow-clad peaks of Popocatepet mals, with the exception of reptiles, Orizaba. So the appalachians birds and beasts, had appeared. Indeed, paleozoic age, the cryptogamous we know almost nothing at all definite and their animal life may have been about it. But it will be readily seen fined to the coastal plains and lowly that this was the most important and while on the higher, cooler levels productive period in the life of our earth. have existed a different assemblage During this immensely long pre-Cam-brian age, including the Laurentian and Afterwar Algonkian periods of geologists, what out of existence by subsequent che extent of land there was, was subjected and new assemblages better adapt o the most radical and widespread the novel elimatic and geographic

changes. We know little of them, as ditions took their place. Besides their effects have only been studied in changes in the shape and contour limted spots near Lake Superior and the land, the extinction of certain elsewhere, but there must have been re-peated revolutions. This is proved by for existence, or competition. Thus, Full honors were accorded to the peated revolutions. This is proved by for existence, or competition. Thus teast, which Lord Strathcona acknow- the highly contorted and disturbed ing the age of reptiles these crosses. Archaen (Laurentian) rocks, granites dominated the earth and the sea and gneiss which have been observed at took a long time for the birds and of Canada, concluding with the predic- different points in North America, lying, after certain lowly forms appeared tion that Canada's display at the Paris | beneath the relatively less disturbed Al- gain a foothold. Competition drove

At a later time, between the pre-Cam- mammals burrowed in the earth, lived brian and Cambrian periods, there was. trees or ran over plains less frequency according to Walcott. A Great Uplift

and folding of strata; the elevated plateau thus formed, with its mountain ranges, extending perhaps for thousands of miles over the then continent, was carved into mountain peaks, while these The extinctions and migrations were worn down by the rains, and the took place at the time man ap rivers cutting through them carried the are well known and illustrate debris into the sea. One might think that the earth in

these primeval times was too much disturbed and unfitted for the existence of -A. S. Packard, M. D., Ph. D. life. But that plants and animals did exist is suggested by the occurrence of beds of graphite, which is altered coal, by deposits of iron and of marble in Algonkian rocks, themselves stratified orming beds of sandstone, conglomerate, imestone, etc. Moreover, the Algonkian Huronian) strata besides containing abundant carbon and also coal gas, graphite and rocks, which will burn, have yielded fragments of sponges, shells, trilobites, etc., which shows that in pre-Cambrian times not only protozoans and sponges, but also corals, shelled worms (Lingula), true worms and trilobites, had gained a foothold in the seas of that time. In short, in the hazy, dim, remote ages before the Cambrian period the biological forces had gained has ever manifested. the victory, and the seas and even perhaps the land masses of those tenanted by comparatively highly that the average Englishman eats organized life forms.

Chaos and Darkness

had been succeeded by light and life. and the very changes and vicissitudes which were so destructive to certain forms unable to adapt themselves to such adverse conditions, were provocative of forms and types better adapted to such new conditions of existence.

And so it has been ever since those primeval ages, of which we really know so little. The earth's crust has again tide is with Canada, his lordship shutter and looked inside, his boots squeak. roots of the mountains and fragments

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Since the Appalachian ranges w heaved and carved by rivers into tain peaks, at the close of what gists call the paleozoic age, there been great changes of level and cal geography over our Atlanti region. The mountain region was down to almost a plain, with surface like that of New Engl present. Then the region was ag heaved and tilted up, and the running more rapidly cut deep ch through the plateau, and mountains thus formed. Several successiv of upheaval and wearing down taken place from the close of t

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Mining Pews *****

Promising Properties Near Ymir.

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up nearly perpendicularly. ther side of the gulch, is the Big Horn group, which is being worked by Boston capital; this promises to turn out very total, \$215.32. well, at present they have about three eet of solid ore which will average \$25. To the east of the last mentioned property are situated the Crested Butte, Diddie and Smuggler claims; from these assays taken from the surface will run \$20 to \$25. These claims are being worked also with a view of making mines ore has been made at the 150 foot level. is composed of a very dark looking iron and is three feet in width: the assfactory indeed. It is the intention of the management to follow this new strike

and open up the body more freely. The Black Cock (Ymir) Gold Mines, Limited, have ordered hoisting machinery for the working of their property; the plant is expected to reach Ymir at an carly date when it will at once be placed position and sinking commenced with. running in a few days' time: the new management has taken hold of the pro-

Slocan Mineral Float. The Ruth tram has been completed. Some work is being done on the Corinth

A contract has been given for 100 feet Last week the Whitewater shipped 73

tons and the Sapphire 15 tons. J. Foyle Smith is working a small force the Silver Band, Eight Mile. The force on the Wakefield has been inreased and now numbers about 20 men. About 20 men are working on the trail

ong the north fork of Carpenter creek. Work on the Mero claim, across the cek from New Denver, is going satisfactorily ahead, with fair showing. An important strike has been made on

distance from the Enterprise.

tinues strong and rich and is steadily in- tory. asing in width and promise. A trail is being cut to the big galena vige discovered back of Nakusp last year. ledge is of great length and carries

plenty of concentrating ore. A carload of ore was shipped last week n the Tamarac mine, on Springer creek. the Nelson smelter. Six men are at work on the property. he force at the Arlington now numbers

Development work is going ahead satactorily, and indications are favorable Work on the Sarah Jane, another New Denver property, adjoining the Neglected, similar to that on the Neglected, is being

After a brief delay work was resumed o the Neglected Thursday last. The tunnel be pushed in on the lead 50 or 100 feet farther, and open-cutting or stripping one on the ledge farther up the hill. Wm. C. E. Koch has a large force of amsters employed this week hauling ore rom the Queen Ress to the railroad. There in the ore sheds probably 4,000 sacks of ore which will be shipped this month greatly swelling the output from that pro

perty.-New Denver Ledge. Kaslo.

The contractors of the Kaslo and Lardo ncan railway are by no means allowing the grass to grow under their feet as as construction is concerned. G. A. n who has the contract for building the first 15 miles of the road is get ing in additional supplies with a view to reasing the force of men employed by

The Boundary Country

Two shifts are now working on the John ill near Gladstone. The 20 stamps in the Cariboo, in Camp deKinney, are now dropping steadily. A magnificent body of copper ore is be opened up on the R. Bell in Summit.

he small stamp mill erected on the Fino, near Fairvlew, is now in operathe Waterloo is installing a new steam

st and a No. 5 Cameron pump. The magement is getting estimates for a stamp mill. The Fontency is putting in place a 6x8 sury. suble cylinder steam hoist, a No. 5 Camsinking pump and a machine drill. the Cariboo-Amelia company is getting

WW 10-drill compressor in place of the he Minnehaha is putting in a new 4compressor, with an 80-horse power let and three new machine drills. They now down 190 feet on this property. The brooklyn is a crown granted property, located under the old mining act, and is consequently 600 by winze on the Princess Mand about 10 below the tunnel level which yielded.

R. A. Brown has started work on the This shaft is at an angle of 70 degrees. Volcanic, which is again his individual There are two levels, one at 50 feet and property, and he feels confident that the the other at 150 feet. The greater devel. purchased by R. R. Bruce and situated at a depth of over 1,000 feet, will encoun- level. The ledge has been crosscut the en-

aced down the face of the hill for a foot tunnel.

Stance of some 700 feet and is about On the Copper King and No. 5, Crown is similar to that on the Brooklyn, being creek, have been surveyed for crown width and values and do not pinch out. stance of some 700 feet and is about On the Copper Ring and so showing of copper sulour feet wide on the surface. The ground Point camp, a fine showing of copper sulour feet wide on the surface. The ground Point camp, a fine showing of copper sulour feet wide on the surface. The ground Point camp, a fine showing of copper sulour feet wide on the surface. The ground Point camp, a fine showing of copper sulour feet wide on the surface. The ground Point camp, a fine showing of copper sulour feet wide on the surface. The ground Point camp, a fine showing of copper sulour feet wide on the surface. The ground Point camp, a fine showing of copper sulour feet wide on the surface. The ground Point camp, a fine showing of copper sulour feet wide on the surface. The ground Point camp, a fine showing of copper sulour feet wide on the surface. The ground Point camp, a fine showing of copper sulour feet wide on the surface. The ground Point camp, a fine showing of copper sulour feet wide on the surface. The ground Point camp, a fine showing of copper sulour feet wide on the surface in the course of the surface of the covered with metal float and this is phide ore is reported and the owners are of 70 degrees. Eight-inch square timbers

being undoubtedly a true fissure. At on the buty Fraction, of Copper and M. Davis have a fine-present the property does not run very high in gold or silver, but there is every high in gold or silver. On the surface, the plant is the bottom is in solid mineral, with a silver in the bottom is in solid mineral, with a silver in the bottom is in solid mineral, with a silver in the bottom is in solid mineral. The width of the Stemwinder ledge has a silver in the bottom is in solid mineral. The width of the bottom is in solid mineral in the bottom is in solid mineral. The plant is the bottom in the bottom is in solid mineral in the bottom in the bottom is in solid mineral. The width of the bottom is in solid mineral in the bottom in the bottom is in solid mineral. The bottom is in solid mineral in the bottom in the bottom is in solid mineral in the bottom in the bottom is in sol and the bottom is in solid mineral, with not been determined, but it is known to no walls in sight. On the surface, the ouragement to believe that with furnouragement to believe that with furnour feet. Shipping of ore continues, the bulk inch paystreak of galena, which gives ther progress the values will increase. An average of about \$110 can be got while and is found to be about 18 feet wide in as high as 20 per cent, copper, will average H. F. cked assays will run up well. The site well defined walls of diabase schist and 10 per cent., and also carries substantial visit to the Daisy group, consisting of from the stopes above the upper tunnel. dications of copper. icked assays will run up well. The site of the distance of the bots an excellent one as the mountain rises and the sample from the bottom of the shaft was sent to W. D. Courttom of the shaft was sent to W. D. CourtThe ledge has been crosscut at 115 feet situated on the north fork of Hall creek, of the Abe Lincoln Gold Mining Company, spected by several parties of late. Two Opposite this property, that is on the is, Detroit, Mich., for assay, and the fol-Gold, \$10.61; silver, \$2.99; copper, 202.32; son Tribune.

The 40-horse power boiler and engine were installed last week at the Snowshoe Mr. J. A. Donaldson, of Kamloops, foremine in Greenwood camp. The shaft is man on the Pot Hook property, is in down 180 feet, and the C. P. R. spur, un- town spending a few days. Mr. Donald-In the 23-foot crosscut on the 100-foot claims adjoining the Pot Hook, two of Tribuna. der construction, crosses the property. shaft, on the Pathfinder, north fork of the principal ones being the Truth in On the Tamarac, a very nice strike of leen encountered. Values run from \$12 sample of the Truth ore is on view in the during the past week is most satisfac-

completed. by a number of crosscuts, drifts and open 15 to 18 ounces of silver. per-gold property.

Fort Steele Notes. interest in the Tontine group of mines,

On Tuesday, the 18th inst., Mr. Kellogg, On Tuesday, the 18th inst., Mr. Kellogs, has been accomplished during the past ledge on the Delphine has been stripped manager of the North Star, made an ex-Lost creek. It is reported that work will 75-foot level a crosscut has been made for of the same character as in the shaft.

Hump region is evidenced by the statement that location notices posted in February

to 35 feet above the ground. the Big Chief group, is the Heiena owned | the find was not known. The bornite runs | The Rossland Miner in the weekly minby Charles Farrell. This claim has a about 55 per cent copper and carries from ing review says:

twelve foot vein of gold bearing quartz.

\$3 to \$20 in gold. A drift has been run

It is probable that another Red moun-

Four inches of ore was uncovered last three-foot ledge.

the veins shows 5 per cent. copper and Northern Belle company, owning the from \$2 to \$20 in gold and a little silver. claim of that name on Red mountain;

ors of the property will continue development work.

At the 250-foot level a crosscut for 190 made an inspection of the property dure in that vicinity at the present time. The owners work.

At the 250-foot level a crosscut for 190 made an inspection of the property dure in the week in company with Mr. John Green Mounts. The tunnel on the Queen Fraction, on the work exploring the property and so far as crosscut that the native copper was ake shore, is in 50 feet. The ledge con- can be learned the development is satisfac-

Slocan Lake Ore Shipments. The shipment of ore from Slocan Lake points, up to and including last week. From Bosun Landing Bosun From Ten Mile. Enterprise From Sloean City. Tamarac 20 From Silverton. Comstock Comstock concentrates Emily Edith Noonday Total

Will Float Two Companies.

The report that Mackenzie & Mann the well known mining operators and railroad contractors, intend making a flotation of a large part of their British Columbia mining properties has been officially confirmed. The properties will be floated in Canada and England in two great com-panies, one of which has already been organized.

Dan Mann recently gave out a number of interesting facts in an interview with an Ottawa reporter. He said that all On the M. & M. mineral claim, up their properties in the Boundary will be Wild Horse creek, assessment work is floated in one company, with a capital being done. stock of \$5,000,000. The North Star, near but the arrangements for its flotationhave not yet been completed. It is understood that the North Star will be sold to the company for \$1,500,000, part cash and part stock, but the terms of the deal were not given out. The company into which the Boundary properties will be conso dated was organized several weeks ago, but has not yet been registered. It is offi-cially known as the Dominion Copper Mines, Limited. The capital stock is 000,000, divided into 5,000,000 shares at \$1 each. Of this capital stock 3,000,000 shares will be given for the properties and 2,000-000 shares have been placed in the trea-

The properties which the company quires under this deal are six of the most promising claims in the Boundary-the Stemwinder, Brooklyn, Idaho, Montezuma, Rawhide and Golden Eagle. While all are good properties, the development work has

22 ounces gold and 140 ounces silver, a wa'l is easily discernible on the surface, italists. It is the intention of the com- is now widening. The indications in this seeking openings for the investment of total value of \$538.95 per ton. This is the and the lode can be traced the entire dispany to proceed with development work drift are that an ore body will soon be capital. total value of \$538.95 per ton. This is the lance to the lode can be traced the entire instance to the opposite wall. A double compared with development work at once. It has a 50-foot ledge and as met. The main drift was driven along the hanging wall of the ledge for a dispersion of the hanging wall of the ledge for a dispersion of the hanging wall of the ledge for a dispersion of the hanging wall of the ledge for a dispersion of the ledge for a disper

The distance of 150 feet. There is also a the for a distance of about 40 feet, which unTo-foot drift on the ore body. It is the inTo-foot drift on the o Weeks.

The Victor, an adjacent claim to the tention to crosscut and drift at 250 feet. and Silver Cliff, two Slocan City district covered an ore chute over six feet in ing a continuation of the old workings. orbitions of making mines. The distance or Denoro in Summit camp, is showing or Denoro in Summit camp, is showing or The work is to be started in a few days.

The victor, an adjacent camp, is showing or Denoro in Summit camp, is shown to be sufficiently denor t There are about 500 tons of shipping ore Messrs. Provost and Newlans are drivextends much farther than the distance above the Enterprise. A shaft is being only about eight miles from that up most promisingly. Within a lew test on the dump. A 30x60 shaft house, 36 ing a tunnel to crosscut the lead on the for which it is uncovered. feet high, built of lumber and roofed with Black Hussar, Slocan City district, and On the sorting floors there is consider-

corrugated iron, shelters two 30-horse powering floors there is consider that locality. Recent assays from the Pay Ore, on the corrugated iron, shelters two 30-horse powering floors there is considerable or solid ore.

Corrugated iron, shelters two 30-horse powering floors there is considerable or solid ore.

Will know in a few days what their big able ore which seems to be of good quality. This ore is to be sorted, and further big and hoist. There is also a No. 5 to be sorted, and further big and hoist. The ground sluicing on the Mineral surface showing amount to. physical distribution of the Union, Silver Lake and gold. A new contract to extend the 70-plunger pump, but there has yet been no Fritz Cirkel, M.E., has let a contract ther on will be sent to the smelter. necessity for its use. The plant has a for driving fifty feet of a tunnel on the The Homestake seems to be now in a gave upwards of 240 ounces silver. The cated in the summer of 1896. The ledge, The Seaforth claim of the Ballard

Brooklyn to the Stemwinder. The shaft tic mineral claims, situate on Giveout the promise that is contained in their Enterprise, has uncovered a promising is covered with metal float and this is phide ore is reported and the original locators to investiwhat led the original locators to investipushing development vigorously with the
shaft house is 80 feet in length and 50 feet.

The footwall has shaft house is 80 feet in length and 50 feet been secured from the ledge. what led the original locators to investe gate it and stake the property. They have done considerable work uncovering Work will be started on the Great Hopes in height. The building is intended for the ledge, and besides that have run a in Deadwood camp, owned largely by the ledge, and besides that have run a in Deadwood camp, owned largely by the big compressor plant, which will be the six composition of the six of the fault as soon as the railway is composition of the six of the fault as soon as the railway is composition. The survey for the crown grant of the six of the six of the fault as soon as the railway is composition. The survey for the crown grant of the six of t tunnel which is 65 feet in length; the Peter Larsen and 1. decending wall, ore from mineral is evenly distributed among the worked years ago as a free milling property owned by Captain John Patterson and and has been drifted along for a distance which has just been given a second asthe two mines. In the meantime a 30-horse

the plant. The ledge has been crosscut at 115 feet and a drift run. The shaft will be con-

Kamloops Ores. * III

cuts. The Snowshoe is a high grade cop- The Pot Hook property is the leading C. M. Keep, who returned from Spokane tion. The syndicate will put in a 50-horse all winter.

last when the snow was deep are now 15 body of bornite was struck. This last to 35 feet above the ground.

Across the creek from the Ames, one of son left for his trip, and the extent of \$3 to \$20 in gold. A drift has been run In important strike has been made on Dalhousie, on Ten Mile creek, a short ed by T. Howes is an extension of the crosscut on the 150-foot level five veins ing mines before very long. Mr. Thomas Golden Coin on the northwest, it has a were encountered. The average values of Long of Toronto, the president of the partly smelted.

Mr. Donaldson says that the Copper King, about 14 miles southwest of Kamloops, is working seven men with good results. A shaft has been sunk 50 feet as high as 18 per cent. copper. The Py- development would make it one. thon, three miles southwest of Kamloops. The shipments of ore from the camp and have almost completed a road.-Ross- are still below what is looked for.

Rossland Output. For the week the output was 3,554 tons, all told. The following are details for the 320 to date:

220 week ending July 22nd, and for the year Week Year Tons 1.248 Le Roi 45.206 War Eagle 1.473 Iron Mask 180 179 Evening Star Deer Park ,..... Centre Star 632 3.554 Around Ymir.

Sixteen-mile creek is beginning to give a good account of itself, without On the Wilcox, Phil White and his force of men are as busy as beavers.

Fort Steele, will be incorporated by itself, has been struck of concentrating ore in the crosscut.

At the Big Horn group Tom Woods is busy with his force of men doing both tunneling and shaft sinking.

President Bywater has been on a tour of inspection to the Wilcox group, and of inspection to the Wilcox group, and made and so little said about it. On the busy with his force of men doing both tunneling and shaft sinking aged faunt says everything is going on famously. 200-foot level, after drifting for 200 feet,

solid ore. good shipping values.

self satisfied with all he saw.

To get relief from indigestion, billion stringer of ore that they are following, life and activity than has been noticed in the camp for years. The several feet below the tunnel level which yielded rest of the tunnel level which yielded stringer of ore that they are following, life and activity than has been noticed in the camp for years. The several principal shareholders are Toronto captured which yielded and is 100 feet in width. The limestone

Slocan Notes. The Marmion and Maryland, recently purchased by R. R. Bruce and situated On the surface of the summit of the John McKinnon is in charge.

ing Company. The property has 225 from the lower tunnel continues. The and Simcoe, to the east of the Enterprise,

the two mines. In the meantime a 30-horse power boller, a hoist and pump comprise John McLatchie. The showings so far is three feet in width and is of a shipping is to be pushed ahead on this property.

son owns or has an interest in several group on Wild Horse creek.—Nelson the pushing of work on the property.

Mining Around Windermere.

The Snowshoe, in Greenwood camp, is other sample from the Kamloops district, owners. As development proceeds the mine of the district and is owned and op- but now nearly all of the well known erated by the Scottish Copper. Mines properties are being worked and put in

perty, and it is expected that the plant men at work on the property and open will now be run steadily.—Nelson Mining the property and open it up this summer. This group of claims about 10 to 1.

The spring The ore will concentrate the spring to the ton. It is learned that the smelter gave a freight and treatment rate smelter gave a freight and treatment rate of \$12, which gives \$5 as the gross value from the Big Chief.

Slocan Mineral Float.

The property and open the spring the concentrate are concentrate and the spring the concentrate are concentrate and the spring the concentrate are concentrate and the spring the concentrate are received, it netted an are minimum to the property and open the spring. The concentrate are received, it netted an are minimum to the property and open the spring the concentrate are received, it netted an are minimum to the property and open the spring the concentrate are received, it netted an are minimum to the property and open the spring the concentrate are received, it netted an are minimum to the property and open the spring the spring the concentrate are received, it netted an are minimum to the property and open the spring the concentrate are received, it netted an are minimum to the property and open the spring the concentrate are received, it netted an are minimum to the property and open the spring the concentrate are received, it netted an are received, it netted are received, it netted an are received, it netted are received and are received ar property and a good deal of development of the ore at the steamboat landing. The amination of Dibble group of mines on 10.8x4.6 has been sunk 330 feet. At the pay chute to be of yarying width and ore

he resumed on this property at an early 45 feet; at 150-foot level the crosscut has Work has been resumed on the Swanbeen run 245 feet. At 212 in this crosscut sea and in a number of other claims on The character of prospecting done the an 18-foot vein was encountered that the east side of the lake. The principal past winter and spring in the Buffalo showed an average value of 5% per cent. interest, however, is centered in the mincopper and from \$3 to \$20 in gold. A drift eral belt on Toby, Horse Thief and othwas run on the vein for 60 feet and a er creeks in the Selkirks northwest of Windermere.-Fort Steele Prospector.

The Week at Rossland.

resumed before the snow comes.

In the Homestead there is a fine show- War Eagle.-One thousand four hun and a tunnel run in to cut the ledge over ing of ore which seems to be of a good dred and seventy-three tons were ship-540 200 feet. The Erin has a shaft down about quality. While it is not yet a mine it ped to Trail during the past week, as Tons. W feet, the ore assaying \$18 in gold and looks as though further exploration and against 450 reported the week previous.

have commenced to build bunk houses increase over the previous week, but they the week. Appended is a detailed statement of the

ore shipments approximately for the of the No. 1 is about completed; and sink- \$100 or upwards in value, require to be week ending July 22nd, and year to date: Week Year Tons. Tons. Le Rot . 45,206 War Eagle 1,473 Iron Mask 1,515 180 Evening Star 21 178 Deer Park 1,515 Centre Star . Total tons 3,554 73,730

Homestake.—There has been considerable talk of late of strikes in the Home-73,730 stake. The management in each instance was seen, but as it is conservative it reported that it had nothing yet for publication. On Saturday through the courtesy of the management, a representative of the Miner visited the property On the M. & M. mineral claim, up manager. The reporter was considerably surprised at the amount of work done, On the Rio Grande an eight-foot ledge and more especially so when told how much the expenditure has been. The workings consist of 220 feet of shafting, two large stations, one at the 350-foot level, and over 900 feet of drifts and cross-The shaft is now down 45 feet and in a fault was encountered, besides this the management has been troubled very The shaft on the Trask is now down a much with water. The water troubles little over 30 feet. The vein is five feet commenced where the larger showing of little over 30 feet. The veni is and as a pay streak ore was found. This is because the wa10 inches in width and has a pay streak ore was found. This is because the water generally follows the ledge. At this gold. Another ledge will be opened point the vein seemed to be about eight shortly. It is 30 feet wide and gives feet in width with one or two paystreaks in it, but on account of the inrush of A. F. Scott, a large shareholder in the water at this point it was difficult to get Simcoe company, went up to the Big an accurate idea of how large the pay-Horn group recently and expresses him- streaks are. In crosscut No. 5 the ore body is over five feet in width, but as L. J. Winslow and W. Bannon have the crosscut at this point is not yet sold their properties situated up Hidden finished the full width of the velh has creek, viz., the Jessie M., Republic and not yet been determined. In the No. 3 Klondike mineral claims, for each to the south crosscut in the west drift the

along its entire length, and the face of the month.

big tunnel he is driving to cut the lead of ment work has been done at the latter of springer creek, are to be developed. hill, is the principal showing, and to-lately been taken out.

ity. This ore is to be sorted, and fur- Mountain, on the Ten-mile summit, show-

first-class condition and to have in it vein is believed to be identical with that The Delight group, consisting of the the making of a mine; that is to say, if of the Speculator. H. R. Bellamy has returned from a of the ore sent to the smelter comining good values in silver and lead, with inon the property a 20-foot shaft and a quarter interest in the property. Mr. rich ore.

50-foot tunnel, the face of which is in Newell thinks the deal will be closed in Over on the Arlington, on Springer copper ore. Work on the Daisy group the course of the next 60 days. The creek, fourteen men are employed in has been suspended for a few weeks, the money derived from this sale is to be three eight-hour shifts. The main shaft men being moved to the Royal Oak used in the purchase of machinery and is lown 120 feet and has cut through the

hard at work on the Le Roi. The defecshaft, on the Pathfinder, north fork of the principal ones being the truth the principal ones being the from Windermere the compressor was replaced during the big compressor was replaced during the hill. Active development will be the week and on Tuesday of last week to \$28. A five-drill air compressor will Miner window. The ore runs 15 per cent. tory. There is a vast amount of work was resumed. During the four reto \$28. A five-drill air compressor will miner window. The off the work was resumed. During the four rewill be commenced further down towards
be installed as soon as the new railway is
the creek. If this demonstrates the confrom a point 36 feet down the shaft. An- give the greatest encouragement to claim out 1,248 tons or 39 carloads to the Northport smelter. The main shaft is now says from this, understand, are very sat-being developed on an extensive scale, a brought in by Mr. Donaldson, comes from greater values are obtained and with down about 870 feet. During the last 13 being developed on an extensive scale, a 4-horse power boiler and holst having been the Gordon claim, 13 miles from Kam- depth the ore bodies, in most of the days of June 3,600 tons of ore were smelt-The shaft is now down a depth loops, on the South Thompson river. This claims are widening out. It is only withed, returning 1,450 ounces of gold, 4,100 of 180 feet and the property is opened up rocks shows about \$30 in gold and from in the past few weeks that work could be ounces of silver and 45 tons of copper; profitably undertaken as it has been next total gross estimated value \$43,500. The to impossible to get into the mountains, returns for the month of June amounted to over \$100,000.

Iron Mask.—Superintendent Hall states syndicate, limited, a Scottish corpora- such shape that development can go on that the mine is employing 60 hands at The Fern mine and mill will commence on Wednesday, has bought the outstanding power hoisting engine and plant in Sep. The returns from the shipment of Delers and sorting tables are finished the tember and arangements have been com- phine are made by R. A. Kimpton have output has been increased about four and will seen as possible put a force of pleted to erect a concentrator early in been received, it netted Mr. Kimpton over times. At present about a carload a day

on Saturday that the crosscut in the lower tunnel of the Mabel that was being driven to cut the ledge, disclosed in the upper workings, has reached the ledge at a vertical depth of 75 feet from the bottom of the winze. There is eight assays as high as \$92 in gold and copper. all week from the 200 to the 300-foot level. and the usual progress has been made.

tunnel on the St. Elmo is being pushed. LX.L.-Work continues on the lower tunnel. The tunel is in for a distance of following papers: 300 feet and a crosscut has been run from this tunnel for the purpose of tapping the vein. This crosscut is now in for a distance of 15 feet. The vein has not yet to be addressed to S. P. Brown, general been met, but it is thought it will be agent White Pass & Yukon railway,

Green Mountain. Superintendent Low- company the goods, viz.: Moynahan, who first had charge of the ry said on Saturday that the 200-foot found. The copper is in strips and development that was accomplished three level had been reached on the Green shreds, and it looks as if it had been years ago. It is understood that Mr. mountain, and sinking to the 250-foot Long will confer with the other share- level is in progress. At present there is holders on his return to the east, with about two feet of good ore in the shaft. the probable result that work will be When the 250-foot level is reached drifting will be commenced.

Centre Star .- The work of erecting the stone foundations for the new compressor is preparing to start up. The owners for the past week show a considerable plant of the Centre Star is nearly completed. The mine shipped 632 tons during

> No. 1.-The station at the 400-foot level ing will be resumed this week to the 500foot level. Drifting will be resumed at place of origin, when the last mentioned level is reached. Jumbo.-The long crosscut tunnel on the Jumbo has been driven in for a distance of 300 feet. The manager, Mr. M. R. Galusha, has let a contract for another 100 feet on this tunnel.

tinues.

Coxey.-Surface work on the Coxey has been in progress all week. Sunset No. 2.-The new shaft on the Sunset No. 2 is now down 100 feet, and a sump is being cut out preparatory to Wallingford.-Drifting on ledge matter

is in progress, and it is anticipated that satisfactory development will shortly re-White Bear.-The shaft is down a distance of 278 feet in the White Bear, and

work is progressing as usual.

Copper Bode.—A contract to deepen the shaft has just been let. During the past week there sixty locations of mineral claims recorded at the Nelson office and the assessments recorded have averaged twenty per

Some remarkably fine gold quartz speci mens have been brought to Nelson during the past few days by men who are prospecting on Bird, creek. The ledges are said to be very small and pockety, but they are producing specimens which it would be hard to beat.

J. Cameron has made several good finds near the head of Hall creek. Samples taken from the croppings give high values in gold but as his locations have not been perfected Cameron has little to

Activity Around New Denver. A change for the better has set in for

tance of 300 feet, and ore can be found dozen claims have been bonded during

On the Dalhousie group, Ten-mile, two men are working and some rich ore has at a depth of over 1,000 feet, will encount level. The ledge has been crossed the contract for the ore body within the next few tire distance of 150 feet. There is also a Mr. Hind, of Vancouver, with an extra the ore body within the next few tire distance of 150 feet. There is also a Mr. Hind, of Vancouver, with an extra the ore body within the next few tire distance of 150 feet. There is also a port of the contract for tunneling on the

width. It is certain that this ore chute | Four men are employed on the Mabou, sunk on the recent strike, which is also

which is composed of quartz and a galgroup, on Norway mountain, has a 1970 to level.

The Delight group, consisting of the making of a mine; that is to say, if of the Speculator.

A well built wagon road leads from the Delight, Calgary, Woodstock and Atlanthe present ore bodies and veins keep Sluicing on the Weymouth, opposite the

ledge, with a six-inch paystreak. Evening Star.-Sinking on the winze The crosscut tunnel on the Gatineau feet below the lower tunnel. The winze been passed by at least twelve feet, and The survey for the crown grant of the is in ore all the way down. The ore body it is expected twenty feet more be driven John Campbell has been completed by of 18 feet. The ore body at this point say value of 304 ounces of silver. Work as development work has proceeded are character. The latter find indicated that . C. Heinze and M. Davis have a fine-

spected by several parties of late. Two on which he has had a force of five men writes from New York to the effect that men are working on the strike made durlowing returns were recently received: tinued at different levels established.—Nel- doing development work. There is now negotiations are pending for the sale of a ing the spring, and they are taking out

ledge, exposing a magnificent showing of Le Roi.—At present thtre are 26 drills cre. A station has been cut out and preparations made for drifting on the tive crank on the main driving shaft at vein, as well as in the level further up pushed for some months, then a new level will be commenced further down towards tinuance of the ore bodies a big concentrator is to be erected and all the vein matter run through the mill. As it is now everything goes over the dumps awaiting the installation of the mill.

> R. Cooper has just completed assessment on the Burlington Fraction, adjoining the Arlington. He has the same ledge as the Speculator. Considerable work is to be done at once on the Bird claim, being just below

the Dalhousie, on Ten-mile. GOODS FOR THE NORTH.

Latest Instructions as to Shipment of Goods to Skagway and Interior.

The following instructions regarding the shipment of goods to the North should be adhered to by all merchants: Canadian goods shipped from Vancou-

ver. Victoria and other Canadian ports. destined for points in British Columbia and the Northwest Territories, shippers Nickel Plate.-Sinking on the new shaft will be required to furnish for the use of the Nickel Plate has been going on of the United States customs, Skagway, "where an entry of all Canadian goods arriving at Skagway in transit for points St. Elmo.—The work of continuing the in British Columbia and to the Northwest Territories is required to be made." the

> One copy of certified invoice; one copy of bill of lading. Papers required for Canadian customs

Skagway, and in every instance to ac-Two certified invoices: two bills of lading, stating the steamer's name goods are shipped upon.

Goods shipped from Canadian ports via Skagway for points in British Columbia and Northwest Territories intended to go forward from point of shipment to destination in bond, require to be accomponied by two copies of "Canadian customs special steamer manifest." containing statement of each consignment so shipped, each consignment addressed to E. S. Bushby, superintending officer, Can ada customs, Skagway, which the purser of the steamer will hand to Mr. Bushby upon arrival of steamer at Skagway.

Canadian goods destined for entry and consumption at Skagway, shipments of certified to by the United States consul Shipments of freight via steamer consigned to pass over the White Pass &

Yukon railway for noints in British Co. lumbia and Northwest Territories, shipped at Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, and San Francisco, require to be accompanied Gertrude.-Drifting north and south on by the following papers addressed to S. the 209-foot level of the Gertrude con- P. Brown, general agent, White Pass & Yukon Ra:lway, Skagway, viz.:

Two certified invoices: two through bills of lading stating steamer goods are shipped upon; one special steamer man-

If goods shipped from United States ports are intended to go forward from point of shipment to destination in bond. two copies of the Canadian customs special steamer manifest containing statement of each consignment as shipped will require to accompany the goods, addressed to E. C. Busby, supervising officer Canada customs, Skagway, which the purser of steamer will hand Mr. Busby on arrival at Skagway. The above regulations will require to

be strictly adhered to. E. C. BUSBY Supervising Officer, Canada Customs

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for years and al-ways with good results," says Mr. W. B. Cooper of El Rio, Cal. "For small chil-dren we find 't especially effective." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Judge Lillibridge of Detroit circuit court yesterday delivered a decision permanently enjoining the street railway companies from carrying freight say either with respect to the assays or over their lines within the city. Hitherto the vicinity in which the claims are sitover the city companies' lines, although there has been no special authority, for so doing.

The New Dominion

Comprehensive Review of the Liberal Policy in Canada by an Able Critic.

Triumph of Free Trade So Boldly Enunciated by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

An Article That Every Canadian Ought to Read and Ponder With Care.

From the current number of the Nineteenth Century Review the Times copies ical sketch of the condition of things in Canada brought about by the policy of the present government. The article which is worth the attention of every Cana-

dividing line might be drawn between the necessities of certain American manufactwo political parties in Canada, and that turers required should remain on the free the electors would group themselves naturally round the banners of Free Trade the wall of exclusion was built higher or Protection. In 1893, before a great than ever. The old policy of the Liberal gathering of his followers, Sir Wilfrid party was made impossible, and they saw Laurier said:

I submit to you that the system of Protection which is maintained by the government—that is to say, of levying tri- leagues turned their eyes over seas, and things chiefly imported from the States mate expenses of the government, but dress the balance of the New. The temfor a private and privileged class-should per of Canada made everything else interests of the Canadian consumer and Senate. Every treaty for its validity refor a private and it be well understood that from this moment we have a distinct issue with the party in power. Their ideal is Protection, our ideal is Free Trade. Their impediate object is Protection, ours a upon the floor of the Pacific. tariff for revenue only.

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier took office instalment which should give them

Freedom of Trade.

all over the North American continent. Unrestricted reciprocity with the United States was avowedly the aim of many of the foremost men in the party. Sir Richard Cartwright, now Minister of Trade. said in 1895: "Free Trade with the United States is vastly more valuable to Canada than Free Trade with all the rest of the world with the United States left out."

justice to the men who to-day are rul- foreign trade of Canada, which between parts of the British Empire. success. That the ideal of Free Trade is 660,993, in the two years from 1896 to 1898

that it strikes roots which cannot at in the whole eighteen years in which in the whole eighteen years in which England. The government gave the Brit- But if England is less immediately she the great destroyer. that it strikes roots which cannot at their political opponents were in power. In power, once be torn up without the appearance their political opponents were in power. It is merchant a 25 per cent. reduction is not less vitally interested than either the great destroyer. have been fostered and encouraged by it is estimated that the close of the curthe direct action of the State cannot be rent financial year will see an addition sacrificed in a moment without suffering, to the total volume of the foreign trade ister of Customs made it clear that, so there are difficulties on the side of the loss than to me that these pictures were not simsacrificed in a moment without suffering, to the country since 1896 of not less than and, in view of the large expenditure of the country since 1896 of not less than far from having cheated the hopes of United States, and the reconciling hand claws and the terrible teeth of the king ultaneous. Moreover, I think I can say the trade of Canada which has been undeficit has become ancient history now. dertaken by Sir Wilfrid Laurier's govern- and in spite of less taxation the government, it is not wonderful that the revisment was able last year to declare a did but strengthen and perpetuate his ing with the United States is to be drowning. One of them, a physician himBeside, the visions were unusually dis-

for the loss of trade facilities with the United States. The seventy millions of miles, and separated only by an imaginary line, seemed to represent for Canessary market. The great cities of the Union were the only possible outlet for fields and forests of the Dominion. The by 20 per cent. The new trend of emicently taken place in the cold storage system, and new facilities of transport, been drawn to that country in consehave suddenly opened up a whole vista of in the markets of the Old World. The American market, while it continues to which its geographical position gives to three years from 1873 to 1896 the sum sable. Then, too, side by side with this cial intercourse with Canada that last economic revolution there have been po- year, in spite of the preferential tariff litical changes which have made any commercial arrangement with the United per cent. of the imports of the Domin-states one of exceeding difficulty. It was ion came from the United States. Of the lot of the Liberal party to come to power when the star of Mr. Dingley was Britain, and some 10 per cent. from othvolved a reconsideration of their position. If the government of the United States had years ago adopted a more has so killed Canadian exports to the generous and conciliatory policy towards States that, in spite of the thousands of simply out of faithfulness to the Proher weaker neighbor, and had encourag- miles of frontier along which internatectionist idea, has blocked all the nacountries, it is possible and even prob-

look upon the American market as Essential to Her Prosperity

Perhaps nothing but actual experience to stand alone. Successive American ened within her, and she has set herself that he, in fact, to find new openings for her industrial activity. Canada to-day has made the the following capital historical and crit- ent on none, and rejoices with a new joy new tariff when a broker goes to the temptation to subordinate the public in in the knowledge of her freedom and ier's government was met by a tariff

Penalised the Importation of almost every kind of Canadian pro-A few years ago it seemed that a sharp duce except the few articles which the list. Except in the case of logs, ice, pulpwood, turnips, and a few other things the door slammed in their faces. Evidently Free Trade was not to come that way: and so without a moment's hesitation Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his col-Britain, the treaties with Germany and and barbed wire, were placed on the of the constitution can hardly have an Belgium were denounced, Imperial penny free list; but, speaking generally, whenpostage was established, and negotiations

Frustrated in their desire to throw open to the people of Canada the marhe brought with him the traditions of kets of their only neighbors, the Liberal a party which had always sought the statesmen have strained every nerve at freest and friendliest trade relations with cnce to develop the national industries the people of the United States. The and to encourage commerce with Great ideal of the Canadian Liberals might be Britain. How well they have succeeded Free Trade as it exists in England, but may be seen at a glance by comparing as between a British and, say, an Amit was understood that in practice their the volume of the foreign trade, per erican rival. Under the old tariff, upon anticipations fell far short of that, and head of the population, in the Dominion that they would be well content with an and in the United States respectively. have to pay \$400, but under the new sys-The total foreign trade of the American tem while the American would pay \$100 power to place an absolute veto upon republic, exclusive of coin and bullion, the Englishman would pay only \$75. In any treaty. When once trade questions amounts to 24.66 dollars per head, while other words, the American gains much their greater diversity of soil and climate it is \$2.50. Formerly the broker would are in a position to frustrate and wreck States of the American Union are

Far Less Dependent on foreign trade than Canada is; but, When it was pointed out that a system when all allowance is made these figures would amount to \$400. Under the present tariff the duty would come to \$250, but ary should be left apart from discussions commercial intercourse are a splendid testimony to the energy while the American has to pay that sum, about trade facilities on either side. with the United States must necessarily with which the people of the Dominion involve a policy of discrimination against have sought abroad markets which are denied them on their own continent.

Great Britain, it was intimated that the people of the Dominion have sought abroad markets which are denied them on their own continent.

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"When the weight of the water jar carbic to the water jar carbic to the water jar carbic to the same sort between the component parts of the British Empire. ing the Dominion with such resplendent the years 1878 and 1896 increased by \$57,success. That the ideal of Free Trade is still worshipped from afar is perhaps not surprising. It is one of

The Worst Evils of Protection

The worst Evils

Still More Gratifying Kind. of the people through the customs by a The weak spot in the armour of Can- a London firm. The duty payable on Their First Warm Flush of Surprise of the people through the customs by a The weak spot in the armour of Cansum which is estimated for the current ada is the slow rate at which the popeach invoice would be \$20. Under the at finding that in the war with Spain came. In all these instances, where acI saw as the experience of somebody ulation increases. The census of 1891 new tariff the New York firm would their English cousins were alone in the The question of reciprocity with the showed that the previous ten years had have to pay \$25, but the London firm world in wishing them well. United States no longer stands where it added only half a million to the numunder the preferential tariff would pay
Very much will depend upon the choice did. It has been profoundly affected by bers of the people. There is reason to only\$18.75. So that the immediate effect a shifting of both economical and poli- believe the tide has turned at last, and of the new tariff is to discriminate tical conditions. It may be said to be at that many of the French Canadians against all the rivals of Britain to the once less desirable and less possible. The who had migrated to the manufacturing extent of 6.25 per \$100. At the same time, Liberal party when they assumed the re- centres in the New England States are though the advantages of the preferensponsibilities of office saw an industrial now finding their way back to Canada, tial tariff are at once substantial and inrevolution working itself out before their and that many American familities are disputable, it would be merely foolish to eyes, and have had to adjust their atti- going out to settle in the North-West. suppose that the 25 per cent. allowed by tude accordingly. A few years ago it Apart from the large emigration which the Canadian customs house to English seemed that no market in the world, nor has been attracted from all countries to manufacturers can put them on a level the mines of British Columbia and of with rivals who have all the advantages the Yukon, the returns of sales of land of proximity and local knowledge. The to actual settlers by the agents of the handicap of distance is modified for Eng-Canadian Pacific railway show a large lish traders by Sir Wilfrid Laurier's taincrease. The homesteads taken up riff, but it is not removed. It is pleasant from government lands in Manitoba and to note that the Canadian goodwill for the North-West were 4,848 in 1898, as England as shown by the preferential against 2,406 in the previous year. It tariff would seem to have been more is interesting also to note that while the than reciprocated. Never before has the number of emigrants from the British Dominion filled so large a space in the Isles to all other countries decreased thoughts of Englishmen, and to label last year by from 1 to 10 per cent., the gration towards Canada must be attrib-

> It is significant of the advantages and decisive; and while in the twentythe American Republic in its commerin favor of England, no less than 721/2 came into power at Ottawa to increase the rest 17.10 per cent. came from Great er countries. On the other hand,

The Dingley Tariff miles of frontier along which international commerce means only transport from one homestead to another, the ed unrestricted trade between the two tional commerce means only transport tural channels of traffic. Canada has

able that Canada would have come to United States took only 28 per cent. of that she can stand alone. This new the exported produce of Canada, as sense of independence has led to a tem-compared with 66 per cent, sent across per which, if not aggressive, is certainly the Atlantic to Great Britain and 6 per one of jealous aloofness. All the future cent. to the rest of the world. In fact, relations of the Anglo-Saxon race de would have convinced the people of the while seventy-five million Americans pend largely upon the outcome of the Dominion that they were strong enough spent only \$35,460,000 in buying Canadian labors of the International Commission goods, the six million Canadians expend- over which the late Lord P rschell pregovernments have preferred another pol- ed \$86,587,000 in buying goods from the sided, and which it is hoped will resum icy, and have sought, in accordance with United States. Much disappointment has its sittings in August. It is not of good strict Protectionist theories, to harass been expressed that during the last six omen for and hamper Canadian trade in every pos- months of 1898 the goods taken by Cansible way. That policy might have re- ada from England, in spite of the new sulted in so worrying and coercing a tariff, increased only by 6 per cent. It community of six millions that they must be remembered, however, that pre- are conducting it know that they risk would have been ready to welcome a viously there had been no increase at nothing by failure. The Canadian Compolitical union with one of seventy mil- all, but, on the contrary, a serious falllions as the price of commercial prosper- ing-off year after year. That tendency the last time with empty hands to-mority. That was a possible issue, but it to decline has at once been arrested and row, but they would certainly not be less was not what happened. The hostile reversed, and it is calculated that at the popular, if they explained that they had legislation of which their trade has been close of the present financial year, when the object has simply fired the spirit of the full preferential tariff will have been Canada and made her people a nation. in force for eleven months, the imports She has seen a Chinese wall of exclusion from Great Britain will show an increase built up against her along a frontier of of about \$3,000,000. It has been suggested more than 3,000 miles, and the markets both here and in Canada that Sir Wilof her great neighbor denied her; but her frid Laurier has won popularity in this spirit has risen, and her heart has hard- country by a sort of false pretence, and

Took Away With One Hand memorable discovery that she is depend- what he gave with the other. Under the customs house with two invoices for strength. At the outset Sir Wilfrid Laur- goods, of equal value, one set from Ger- and his whole career points to him as many or America and the other from England, the collector makes his entry according to the general scale, but in the case of the goods from England he sections of the English-speaking people. takes his pen and writes under the total "less 25 per cent." Thus if the duty on each set of goods is \$1,000, the Am- on one side of the frontier only. The erican merchant has to pay that amount down; but his British rival, passing goods into the country of precisely the and the course of events have developed same value, has to pay only \$750. That in the working of the constitution. The is an advantage which will take a good deal of explaining away. But it is said lous to arrive at an equitable conclusion that in anticipation of his preferential have to think all the while, not only tariff Sir Wilfrid took care to neutralise its benefits by lowering the duties on bute upon the people, not for the legitifrom England. It is true that, in the mand the approval of a majority of the

as an approach towards freer trade, cer- quires ratification by two-thirds of the ever a duty was reduced there was a gain under the new tariff to the British exporter at the expense of all his rivals. Among the articles upon which the duties were reduced were coal, coal-oil, and iron. Under the old tariff scrap

this duty was reduced to \$1. Now See How the Change Worked 100 tons of scrap iron each man would

need hardly be pointed out that, with late government the duty was \$4, now fraction of the whole people of the Union death. and greater variety of products, the go to the customs house to pass an entry of 100 tons invoiced by an English agreement. It is most desirable, theremerchant and a like amount from an fore, that such questions as those relat-

under the preferential tariff, and at the the Dominion or the Republic. There are A number of instances cited in the pubsame time raised the duty by 25 per cent. difficulties in the way of good under-The admirably lucid reply of the Min-standing on the side of Canada. and ces of lion hunters in Algiers, who have 'passed by' advisedly, because it appeared

The New Tariff

with great caution. Still, the party in to believe that the current year will and amounted to 61/2 cents per gallon, or with great caution. Still, the party in to send that in fixing show a surplus of over \$3,000,000. To about 20 per cent. A broker would go to power, and never again are the Amerithe duties they have thought more of these evidences of successful administrathe duties they have thought more of these evidences of successful administrathe customs house with two invoices, can people so likely to deal generously each for \$100 worth of linseed oil, one from a New York and the other from goods as Canadian has been

The Best of Recommendations uted in part to the attention which has \$64,906,000, in 1896 they were \$66,689,000, in adian exports to England amounted to quence of the policy of the Preferential in 1898 to \$104,998,000. The answer to 1897 they rose suddenly to \$77,227,000, and spent by England in buying Canadian goods increased only by \$28,000,000, in the two years since the present government

has been no less than \$40,000,000. Among the incidental evils of Protection a foremost place must be given to need it to advertise your meritorious But the most wonderful experience was this valuable remedy. The result the bad blood it too often breeds be- remedy.-G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowa, that in this tremendous rush through tween peoples. Canada is so situated that she has only one neighbor, and that Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. neighbor, not at all out of hostility, but

The Successful Issue of any negotiations when the men who

missioners might go back to Ottawa for preferred to take no treaty rather than a treaty which was unfair to Canada. On the other hand, from the nature of the case any successful issue to the labors of the commission must be based upon the principle of give and take, and the minister who accepts a compromise inevitably exposes himself to the cry that he has grovelled at Washington Happily, the position of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the country is of such excep tional strength that he could have small terest to any considerations of party the man of all others most likely to be able to lay the foundations of a lasting peace and union between the sundered Unfortunately the difficulties in the way of a successful treaty do not lie obstacle on the American side arises from one of the anomalies which time American commissioners, however anxwhether

The Proposed Arrangement

is just, but whether it is likely to com Senate, but those who framed that part ticipated how it would work at the end of a hundred years. Taking the figures of the last census, we find that ter States of the Union with a population of 32,106,000-half the populations of the country at that date-are represented by cnly one-fifth of the Senate. In fact iron was charged at the rate of \$4 a ton, their power in the Senate is equalled by another ten States having a populatio of only 1.857.124. Add to them another five States with a population of 1,875,046, and we find that fifteen States with a population of 3,732, 170 not only outweigh the ten great States which have half the come under discussion the particular American, and the duty in each case ing to the Atlantic and inland fisheries,

of England is needed to overcome them. of animals. And in some ways the time is singularly reached, it ought surely to be while Sir with Canada as now in

of a commissioner to take the place left vacant by the death of Lord Herschell. Happily, if Lord Salisbury is well inspired he need not go far to seek. life in a dream, where a single instant Lord Russell of Killowen-whether we regard the temperament of the man, or his position at home, or his reputation abroad-would seem to have unequalled qualifications for this difficult trust. England could want no stronger man to sity, an indefatigable mountain-climber, safeguard her interests, and his aphad the experience of a fall into a steep pointment, as the only English judge abyss. He was rescued by what seemed who is really known across the Atlantic, to be a miracle, and he immediately set would be singularly welcome both in to work to gather the experiences of oth-Canada and the United States. Certainers who had been in the same position. ly no pressure of other public duties, or They all agreed. undertaken work, ought to be allowed "What I felt in the few seconds of my to stand in the way of this vital ser- fall," said Professor Heine, "would take vice. And whoever goes will carry with hours to relate. All thoughts and mind him the consciousness that upon the is- pictures were of a marvellous distinctsue of his task, upon the success or ness and clearness. A long train of fallure of this effort for a lasting peace means to break the tremendous rush of between the English-speaking peoples, the fail occurred to me first, and next to customers at home. In 1892 the Can- must depend a large part of the future there passed before my mind all the happiness and welfare of mankind.

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Researches by French Scientists - Some Interesting Statements--It Brings No Pain, but is a Relief.

Despite the wise teachings and noble examples of Socrates, and despite the positive assertions of the best medical reproduction of the thoughts which passauthorities, most people look with fear ed his mind in the brief moment of the and trembling toward the moment which separates time and eternity for mankind -the moment of death. Physicians have long since established the fact that death itself is a relief, a beautiful and by no of past life are closer examined, the means painful transition, but they have French scientists say, the conclusion also laid stress upon the fact that this irresistible that the visions are limited the corresponding figures for Canada but the Englishman gains more. So come to no less than 52.29 dollars. It with the case of pig iron. Under the corresponding a mere the symptoms of disease which precede larged by the imagination. Children,

The question as to what transpires in mankind during the approach of death iscences. Almost invariably their only has been the subject of many studies thought is that they will not see their and researches, and quite recently a parents again. This is illustrated by nunumber of French scientists, among them V. Egger, Dr. Sollier, and De Varigny, have collected material that could be that of a French educator, who in his t in a pamphlet just issued in Paris. precoclous, in fact. He fell into a well Naturally, the material is but scant, but when he was a boy of eight years, and it nevertheless furnishes an interesting this is the way in which he relates his

to a word about the position of Great death at the last moment. These state- I thought I might gain a foothold on one During the debate upon the address at Britain at the conference. For the first ments are confined to accidents, and do of the protruding stones of the walls of Ottawa the Opposition speakers made time in the history of our colonial relaoil imported into Canada comes from five representatives of the United States. more painful than in the case of people and ears with a tremendous roar. It was

self, tells how his boat capsized in a tinct, clear, and plastic. I saw myself rushing stream and how he, after heroic chjective, as if I were somebody else. but fruitless efforts to save himself, re- saw, as far as I can remember, scenes doubled by the knowledge that he was from a trained dog show I had witnessed rapidly carried toward a roaring catar- a few days prior to the accident, little act, drifted unresistingly in a sort of scenes from my school life, quarrels and peaceful, semi-consciousness until rescue a competition for an award, but all this cident brought people of well-balanced mind suddenly face to face with death, Dr. Sollier reports the case of a conthere is the one consensus of thought firmed opium eater, a girl of unusual that before the mind's eye of such peo-brightness in her sober moments. He ple all the important affairs of their life, treated her after the method which cuts almost their entire life, so to say, passes off the use of the drug at once, and in-

Life Crowded Into a Moment

Professor Heine, of the Zurich Univer-

events of my life, realistic as in a kinetcscope."

Whymper, an English Alpine tourist of renown, fell from a height of over 200 feet. "I was perfectly conscious of what rendering me unfit for my duties at space the air pressure, which must have been terrible, was not at all disagreeable."

Admiral Beaufort, of the British navy, relates what he felt when he once fell overboard. "From the moment my efforts to save himself ceased," he said,

"the awful thought of death passed away like magic, and gave place to perfec

to me that drowning was a misfortur I did not think of rescue, and yet I did not suffer. On the contrary, my sensations were rather pleasant." Darwin, who as a competent observe has few peers, if any, relates that he ence fell from a garden wall only sever or eight feet high, and he says that

rest. This was apathy, pure and simple

and not resignation, for it never occurre-

fall would fill a volume. No Visions for Children.

If these phenomena of panoramic views whose life comprises less numerous and clearer elements, never have these remin merous examples, though there are ex ceptions cited in the publication, notably boyhood was unusually bright, almost

"When the weight of the water jar carried me down I was conscious of a long of my life passed by (defile) my mind that I did not see a complete cycle o Similar experiences are related by per-

else." in a moment. This is in accordance with volves repeated stages of unconscious suffices to comprise an almost endless turn to her senses the patient, who was ness of the outer world. After each refirmly convinced that she must die, stat ed that her sensations were not only free from pain, but positively beautiful Usually the death struggle is painless The dying complain rarely. Even if consciousness appears to be clear, the dying are in the past, rather than in the present, and the perfect rest which is often taken as a product of a strong will power is in reality a sign of absolute insensibility. "If I only had the power to wield a pen," murmured the dying Wil liam Hunter, "I would use it to express how easy and restful it is to die!"-Chicago Tribune.

Persons troubled with diarrhoea interested in the experience of Mr. W. M. Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance, Pr vidence, R. I. He says: "For sever years I have been almost a constant suf ferer from diarrhoea, the frequent tacks completely prostrating me hotel. About two years ago a trave salesman kindly gave me a smail bot mediate. Whenever I felt symptoms the disease I would fortify my been very satisfactory and almost c plete relief from the affliction." For by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents,

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The Americans 1 Killed and Twe -- Native

Manila, August 1 .-Calamba was a warm were unwilling to abar is the key to the lake hearing that General 1 to make an attack, sen er with three compa fantry, three troops of Hamilton's guns to a This detachment f thousand rebels behin trenchments. The re until the contingent of was within three hund

fired a volley. The Arthe high grass out of the fire. Lieut. Love, erect along the front of in the arm. An insur brave, stood at the directing the fire of he was killed, when th During the fighting the town, a small bo tempted to enter on th troop of cavalry repul The total loss at killed and twenty wou Sixteen dead insu

found. The American garriso ing to Calamba. A body of insurge where they killed sever friendly to the America

> New War S Washington, Aug. 1 took the oath of office to-day. The oath w Judge Cole, of the Su District of Columbia.

DEATH OF SIR

The Speaker of the House Away at Toronto Ye of His Car

(Special to the Ottawa. August 1 .-Edgar, Speaker of th mons, died yesterday. 17th, for Toronto, w was performed ten day the bladder. It was sa ful operation at the t

to rally as expected, a rapidly, dying at his re

to at six o'clock,

family.

Sketch of His Hon. Sir James Day M. G., Q. C., P. C., D tario), was born at August 14th 1841, an ennoxville and the Moving to Toronto, h der the late Hon. Joh O., and was called to C., 1890). He practipartnership with the tice of Canada, Sir H was head of the law Malone. Hon, degree confered by Bishop ville, June 30th, 1898. ed himself for parlian Monck as Liberal cand slature at the general was defeated by four v ing year, 1872, was reti to the House of Commeral election, 1874, he again, but was defeate um, who was unseated election he again defeat five votes. He again u tested Monck at the 1878, and Central Toro al election, 1882. He w clamation to the Com election in August, 188 tario, and has been resame seat at the gen 1887, 1891 and 1896.

Speaker of the House unanimous vote on the new parliament, August sworn of the Queen's Canada May 24th, 1897 Deceased was entrus portant diplomatic m Columbia in connection affecting the entry of Confederation, 1675. he was one of the leadi confidential advisers of t n the House of Commo active part in the prose against certain member vestigated by select had also charge of the Sir Adolpne Caron, Pos which was finally refe dission for enquiry. active in pressing for right act, which was in overnment and passed introduced and carr international arbit nited Kingdom and th of America. He took a the parliamentary

orm of tariff. Decease