er, he said, was made in the letter to the eil, which the mayor refused to give As the contractors refuse to make good works, it is presumed that the city vill do so, in accordance with a resolu t the last meeting of the council.

### SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

CRICKET.

NAVY BADLY BEATEN. The navy cricket club were badly de eated yesterday afternoon by the Vic-Cricket Club on the Canteen frounds, the city team scoring 207 for ight wickets as against 44 for the naval men. Victoria went to the bat first nd the bowling was severely punished oughout their innings. Of the total f 207. J. F. Sugrue scored 85, of which ut nine were singles, before his wicket C. Barff contributed 30, Q. H. D. Warden 24, and C. E. Ransford 14, not but. R. H. Pooley did not bat. The of 44, none of the batsmen reachng double figures. For Victoria the owling of W. P. Gooch was very good; took nine wickets out of the ten for runs. He bowled but 13 overs, three which were maidens.

> THE TURF. AT NEWMARKET.

London, July 13.-Mr. G. W. Marshall's Hazel Beech ran first, Lorillard-Beresford stables' Belisamma second and Lorillard-Beresford stables' Glaring third, in the race of the trial plate of 200 sovereigns at the first day's racing t Newmarket, the second July meeting.

> THE RIFLE. CANADIANS AT BISLEY.

London, July 13 .:- The shooting con est at Bisley began this morning. The weather is good and the attendance arge. In the Wilmot competition, 500 ards, open to all comers, the Canadian iflemen did some excellent shooting. lair. Drysdale and Ross scored 34 roadhurst, 31, and Kerr and Simpso 22, all out of a possible 35. In the Pix ey competition, 400 yards, open to all omers, Blair, Winate and Langstroth ggregate value of the prizes in thes npeitions is \$50 each.

tion, injures the complexion, induces pim ples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One in

Monthly Competition for B.C. for the Year 1879

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Stearns Bieyele each month. Gold Watch each month.

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We Will Pay Straight Weekly Salaries of from \$10.00 g to ability, for canvassers of Victoria: Her Life and Reign, fter a trial month on our big commi The Diamond Jubilee is booming this won-terful volume, keeping all hands working rly and late. The only Canadian work epted by Her Majesty and endorsed by the Royal Family. A beautiful big book at a small price. Hurry your application. THE BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Ltd.,

Wanted. I can pay ten dollars weekly to a lady of mature age, refinement and tact to spend her me in a good cause.
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WHOLESALE DRY GOODS AND

MINERS' OUTFITS A SPECIATY

VICTORIA, B.C.

SOPER. ANNUM. \$1.50

# Victoria Times.

Twice-a-Week.

VOL. 15.

VICTORIA. B. C., TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1897.

NO. 38.



Celebrated for its great leavening arrength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## BUTLER HANGED.

The Great Murderer at the Last Confesses His Guilt of the Many Shocking Orimes.

Execution Effected Without Incident The Prisoner Professed en

Sydney, N.S.W. and untold millions to be picked up in the country of which so little is known.

The new Eldorado lies just across the Alaska boundary in British territory. It markable stoicism which he had ex- ed. of this as well as other shocking esting imes. He admitted that his right me was John Newman, and that he as born of good family in Staffordire, England, in 1858. He professed George." profoundest penitence for his misis, and at the last moment willingly ived the religious consolation usually

the court and attendants directly con- to be found in plenty. ned in carrying out the law's decree. terest throughout the colonies, and reat satisfaction in the thorough work formed by the detectives in securing Newman, but his speedy conviction d execution, is expressed.

LAMONT CALLS ON DURRANT.

ncle of the Murdered Girl Visits the Convict in Prison.

San Francisco, July 15 .- Rev. Hugh nt, uncle of Blanche Lamont, for lose brutal murder Theodore Durrant on July 10th, said:

rant guilty, but his demeanor is that innocent man. I had no intention changed my mind. I visited Dur-Captain Edgar's office. We his hand to me saying: 'I suppose

is Mr. Lamont. You are attending, esume, the Christian Endeavor conion. I greatly regret my inability to myself of the some privilege." During the conversation Rev. Lamont "I believe in your guilt, but if are an innocent man the evidence soon be forthcoming."

Durrant replied that he was an incent man, and hoped that his innonce would be proved before his death, ut at any rate after the execution. Durrant refused to discuss the question s to the probable author, and after a ttle other conversation the interview

Rev. Lamont says that the only outward sign of agitation shown by Durrant was the cold, clammy hand which he ffered the clergyman when they first

THE SILLY SCORCHER.

Fool and the Bike Gets In His Deadly Work Again.

Chicago, July 15.-A scorcher is onsible for the death of Mrs. M. A. orton, who was instantly killed in a naway accident. The scorcher, with ated back and lowered head, while ling along at a rapid rate, col'ided the horse driven by Mrs. Morton. frightened animal became uncontroling with a lamp post and throwing unfortunate woman from the vehicle. had been an invalid for years. The cher was thrown from his wheel.

dly injured and died in a few minutes. "Last summer one of our grandchildwas sick with a severe bowel comint." says Mrs. E. E. Gregory, of Fredrickstown. Mo. Our doctor's reledy had failed, then we tried Chamerlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea For sale by all druggists. Langley & that fact I attribute in a measure the Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-

The Fabulous Wealth of Monte Cristo Rivalled by the Discoveries on the Clondy ke.

Millions Upon Millions of Virgin Gold Awaits the Grasp of the Fortunate Miner.

San Francisco, July 15 .- A story rivalling in intensity of interest that told of the fabulous wealth of Monte Cristo was related by the passengers of the little steamer Excelsior, which has just ar-

rived from St. Michaels, Millions upon millions of virgin gold, according to the story, await the fortun-ate miner who has the hardihood and courage to penetrate into the unknown depths of the Yukon district.

There was tangible evidence on the little steamer of the truth of the story told by the passengers, for in the cabin were scores of sacks filled to the very mouth with dust from the placers of the far frozen north. The amount brought in is variously estimated at from \$500,-000 to \$750,000.

There came in on the Excelsior some 40 people, among them some women, from what is known as the Clondyke district, though only 15 of these had actually been engaged in mining., There are among them men who had been for more than 10 years facing the dangers and hardships of the frozen north in the hope of making a rich find, but who signally failed. But now they come back with fortunes stowed in their grip sacks and untold millions to be picked up in the country of which so little is known.

Blue Mountain mining district in is of recent discovery, but already there vember, 1896, was hanged here yes- are at least 3,000 people on the ground rday. He broke down at the last, the

bited since his arrest, in San Fran- The discovery of the Clondyke regions giving way, and he confessed his presents a story that is uniquely inter-of this as well as other shocking esting a confession Forty, Mile on the Yukon Stickers, and with them is a man who years ago was known as George Cormack, but who is now called "Stick

In September last, at the head of a party of Indians, he left his hut near Forty Mile camp, and started in a southerly direction, saying that he intended to find a new gold field before his reto find a new gold field before and turn. He came back two weeks before and turn.

e case is one that has excited intense low metal, and all that was needed was flocked to the place, and in time the July 15: word reached Forty Mile camp that undence leading not only to the capture told riches could be found along the bottom of Bonanza creek and its tributar-

> Men who had failed at the former camp immediately packed up their bag-gage and set out for the new fields. It was a hard and trying journey, but that was nothing with the promise of millions at the end of the route.

The following is the extract from a letter received by the Excelsior, just areen sentenced to death, in speaking rived from Alaska. It was sent from visit to Durrant at San Quentiu the Clondyke region by a prominent and on July 10th, said: wealthy young business man of San udging from the evidence I believe Francisco to his brother in this city.

"The excitement on the river is indescribable, and the output of the new making public what occurred between Clondyke district almost beyond belief. ut in justice to that unhappy boy, I Men who had nothing last fall are now worth a fortune. One man has worked at San Quentin and conversed with 40 square feet of his claim and is going out with \$40,000 in dust. One-quarter each other, and Durrant held of claims are now selling at from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

"The estimate of the district given is 13 miles, with an average value of \$300,000 to the claim, in which some are valued as high as \$1,000,000 each. At Dawson sacks of dust are thrown under the counters in stores for safe keeping. "Some of the stories are so fabulous that I am afraid to repeat them, for fear of being suspected of the infection. "Labor is \$15 a day with board, with 100 days' work guaranteed, so you can ing the bull's eye. imagine how difficult it is to hold em-

If the reports are true it is the biggest placer discovery ever made in the world, for though other diggings have been found quite as rich in spots, no shot. known which prospected and worked so

high right through. J. L. Lippy, who up to a year ago was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Seattle, brought back \$65,000 in gold dust. He had most of his pile in a large grip sack, and it was about all he could carry down the plank.

Mr. Lippy was accompanied by wife, who went with him to Forty Mile camp, and endured the hardships of life of 200 and 500 yards. in that region of the world. When seen at the Palace Hotel Mr. Lippy said: "The place is rich; wonderfully so, I might say. It would be impossible for Dr. Hendrickson Charged by His Wife me to even calculate its richness. and dashed down the street, col- am loth, however, to talk of all this wealth, for the reason that it might induce people who are not fitted financialotherwise to go to that district. is not by any means an easy undertaking. It is filled with difficulties and t remounted and rode away before he taking. It is filled with difficulties and u'd be apprehended. The horse was trials such as one can scarcely dream of, but if a person is inclined to take the

risk I do not believe that he can lose by "The new mining camp was discovered in September last, and there are now about 3,000 people on the ground. The place is about 40 miles from Forty Mile camp, and has been called Dawson City. success I had, though I do not by any | need to build up the system is good red means say that there are not other blood.

claims just as good as mine, and still others which have not been located. "How much did I take out? Oh, that is something which I do not care to say People have told all kinds of stories about my wealth, putting it from \$100, 000 to \$300,000, but that is a mistake. I brought down with me, well, \$65,000

though as I have not had the dust

weighed yet, I cannot be certain as to

TOOK A DOSE OF LAUDANUM. Anguish of Soul and Tor ure of Mind Drove Him to Suicide

Philadelphia, July 15 .- G. S. Hethrington, 37 years old, a well known society man, drank an ounce of laudanum in the Lafayette hotel and died an hour after-wards at the Hahnemann hospital. He left a note addressed to his brother, A.

G. Hethrington, a well known member of the Clover club, in which he said he could no longer withstand the anguish of soul and torture of mind that had murdered his spirits for the last eight

The deed was carefully planned and premeditated. He had a bottle containing two onnces of ladanum, half of which he drank. He then threw himself on a couch and lay for more than an hour in heavy slumber, when the elevator boy notified the hotel clerk. An attempt was made to revive him, and the dis-covery was then made that he had taken poison. Every effort was made to revive

him, but without success. On the table in the smoking room were found packages of clippings from sentimental poems, all turning upon the tender passion. One of these poems, from Congreve's "Mourning Bride." had this passage underlined: "Heaven nath no rage like love to hatred

Nor hell no fury like a woman scorned. In the pocke's of the unfortunate man's coat was a finely engraved card bearing the name of Miss Emily Louise Gunther. Mr. Hethrington was single and a member of the Union league, the Clover club and several other notable

Major Perley in Ill Health -- Canadians Competitors for the Lervier Association Cup.

Scores Made in the Shoot for the Arlimott Prizes-Lieut, Ross Makes a Possible 35.

Toronto, July 15 .- Following is somebody to pick it up. Many persons Telegram's special, dated Bisley Camp,

Major Perley, who is ill with bronchitis, is still very poorly. Lieut. Davidson will shoot off his tie of 92 in the first stage at 800 yards. It will be fired on Saturday.

This morning several of the Canadian teams entered for the ordinary competition, one of which was the Lervier Rifle Association cup, open only to members of the National Rifle Association who have paid their subscriptions for the current year. Cup prize is worth £25 and £250 R.N.A., prize distance 200 and 600 yards, aggregate number of shots, seven

at each distance. First prize, the cup and £25; one of £15, one of £10, 7 of £5, 20 of £3, and 65 of £2. At the first range, 300 yards, Sergeant R. Corrigan, of the 59th Battalion, scored a possible 35; Corporal Windatt, of the 10th Royal Grenadiers, had 6 consecutive bull's eyes to his credit. His 7th shot, he believed, was properly sighted, but it went high, strik-

Staff-Sergeant Marks made 32, his score being four bull's eyes and three denas. inners. At the second range, of 600 yards, Sergeant Corrigan scored 33 ing inners. Sergeant Marks improved in his marksmanship at the 600 range way back to Havana. and made 34 points, his last shot miss

In the Arlimott prizes to-day Lieut King, of the 45th Battalion, scored 33 points and Color-Sergt. Keddar put 32

points to his credit, missing the bull's eye by a narrow margin with his fifth such extent of discovery has yet been . Sergeant Drysdale went wide of the bull with his initial shot, but scored full at the conference held at the foreign up on the next six. Lieut. Ross made a

possible 35. Another competition in which the Can-adians tried their luck with the L. W. & S. A. Reg. Match Service "Tyros" competition, open to all. S. R. "Tyros, £52 10s., given by the London & Southwestern railway company, and £52 10s. added by the N. R. A., with distances

A ROSSLAND SENSATION.

With Non-Support.

Rossland, B. C., July 15 .- Quite a sensational case came up in court here when Mrs. Hendrickson, wife of Dr. Hendrickson, issued a summons agains her husband for non-support and asked the court to aid her in forcing him to provide for her. Dr. Hendrickson is one of Rossland's most prominent physicians and his wife is a society lead-

To prevent pale and delicate hildren in life, they should take Ayer's S rsapa .illa together with plenty of wholesom-food and out-door exercise. What they

## RUSSIAN GROWL

Jealousy Is Aroused at the New British Policy of Imperial Federation.

A Significant Utterance From the St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya.

New York, July 15 .- The Sun's London cable says: Europe's reply to the new British policy of imperial federation is beginning to be heard. There is no more significant utterance than this from the St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya:

English patriots imagine that perial federation will enable the British empire to dictate with impunity to the world by means of the enormous fleet. created by the common resources of the nce. Herein, however, lies the weakness the first woman prisoner whose fines are of the future federation. As soon as the British customs union is created, England, together with her colonies, will lose all connection with the interests of the rest of the world. A rupture with her will then be of no consequence to any state. because all economic interest in her will

In such a case a permanent alliance or coalition among the continental powers would be very probable. Every time the British policy ran counter to the inter ests of Europe that coalition would put in its demands, and no fleet or army, however great or powerful, could successfully enforce England's opposition. No fleet in the world would be able to protect from hostile cruisers the many thousands of miles between the colonies and Great Britain. It would be equally impossible to blockade all the ports of Europe. A certain number of enemies war ships would always escape pursuit and be able to cut off, or at least interfere, with the ocean traffic of the mistress

of the seas. Having no longer any connection with other states and being temporarily cut off from her colonies, England would see the ruin of per industries and die of famine. It may be safely affirmed that without allies on the continent the island power will never issue victorious from a military conflict, and England cannot find an ally, even now. This is the fruit of the exclusive, selfish, national policy long pursued without discrimination as a means to an end.

There now approaches the moment of etribution. A state shutting itself up within a narrow circle of egostical aspirations will remain alone in a day of misfortune, and no project of federation

DIDN'T CAPTURE GOMEZ. Weyler Returning to Havana-Cuban Successes Reported.

New York, July 15 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Havana says: The invasion of Havana province by insurgent forces on their march westward is now an accomplished fact. The local papers are prohibited from publishing even accounts of "official" victories in that province, the object being to dis-credit the news of unusual activity. General Weyler may suppress news, but be cannot conveniently hide wounded sol-

diers and these keep coming in. The Herald's correspondent at Matanzas City writes that Colonel Alverez Armanderez, with 70 men, was completely routed July 11 near Jaguey Grande, by Insurgent General Carillo. The Spanish lost twenty killed and about the same number wounded. During the fight twenty-five of the Spaniards deserted and

went over to the insurgents. A report is current and generally believed in Matanzas that the insurgents ing the target to the upper right of the have attacked and partially burned Cardenas. There are fully 5,000 rebels in the vicinity of Matanzas City and Car-

General Weyler has not succeeded in capturing Gomez, and has evidently points, his fourth and seventh shots be- given up the idea, for ne has left Sancti Spiritus and is now at Cienfuegos on his

BIMETALLISM ABROAD. An Important Conference Held Yester-

day in London. London, July 15 .- A joint proposal of bimetallism was presented to-day on be-half of the United States and France French ambassador, representing France; Ambassador Hay, Senator Wolcott, former Vice-President Stevenson and General Paine, representing the United States; Lord Salisbury, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, and A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, representing England; and Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, representing India. were taken under advisement, and the

subsequent conference. It is reported this evening that an international conference will be summoned probably to meet in the United States. with Great Britain participating. All delegates will be instructed with regard to the ratio, although it is well known that the United States favors 16 and

According to to-day's report, England's participation would mean the repening of the Indian mints, and there s a prospect of some concessions as to August 8. the Bank of England's reserve and silver

and you will find relief. They never fail to

### DEGRADATION OF WOMEN Female Prisoners to be Put to Work on the Stone Pile in Overalls.

Kansas City, Kas., July 15 .- The order of the police commissioners of Kansas City, Kas., that women prisoners must work on the stone pile along with the men has caused a great commotion, and has not yet been put into effect. Perhaps now it may never be. The Current Event Club, an organization of women, has expressed itself as immeasurably shocked, and has called an indignation meeting to protest against the "threat-

ened disgrace and degradation of woman-

The members threaten that the enforce nent of the order means the retirement of the police commissioners from office at the first opportunity, and as women vote in Kansas municipal elections, the threat is not regarded as altogether an idle one, and may have its desired effect. The principal objection to the rock pile plan is that part of the order compelling the women to work without skirts and to wear overalls instead. The police offimpire and complete economical independ- cials stand by their order and say that

McDowell, the American, Beaten in the Semi-Final Race-Ten Eyck Also Loses.

The Eton College Eight Vanquish the Emanuel College Crew, of Cambridge.

Henley-on-Thames, July 16 .- The third day of the Henley regatta was favored with beautiful weather. In the semifinals for diamond sculls Dr. W. McDowell, of the Delaware Boat club, of Chicago, was defeated w. -- T. Blackstaffe, of the Vesta Rowing club, while E. H. Ten Eyck, of the Wachumett Boat club, Worcester, Mass., won his heat with B.

H. Howell, an American. The finals were rowed between Ten Eyck and Blackstaffe, for the grand chalenge cup, and the New College, Oxford, man won. Blackstaffe and victory proved very popular, for at the finish he greeted with shouts of "Good old Eng-

After the race McDowell said to a correspondent of the Associated Press: "I shall come again next year and every

year until I win." away promptly, rowing easily, and when the top of the island was reached he and Howeli were both rowing a stroke of 36 to the mirate. Ten Eyck won by half a really a que ton rot of international length in 8 minutes and 38 seconds. Ten law, but of international comity and na-Eyck's victory was received in almost tural history, and there is no reason for minous silence. Howell, however, whom everybody knows to be an American, was encouraged by applause and wild

yells from the start to finish. In the final race for the visitors' chalenge cup Trinity beat Jesus college,

In the final race for the Thames chalnge cup the Kingstov Rowing club beat Christ church, Oxford. In the ladies' challenge plate, Etcn college eight, including the son of Wil-

liam Waldorf Astor, beat the eight of

Emanuel college, of Cambridge. In their race for the Stewards cup, against New College, Oxford, the Winnipegs were an eighth of a length ahead should be published. The Canadians at the end of Temple Island, howing 40 have never believed that the seals were strokes to the minute as against 39 for New College. They then drew out and got a lead of a length. The half-m le stake was reached in 3 minutes and 34 seconds. When beyond Fawley Coart boat house, New College, in a few powthe Wininipegs. At the three-quarters stake, which was reached in 4 minutes and 12 seconds, the Winnipegs were half a length behind, and from that point, although they spurted grandly and decreased the lead of New College by three or four feet, they could never catch the Oxonians, who finished winners by a length in the record time of 7 minutes and 33 seconds. The steering of the Winnipegs was decidedly better than yester-

their rivals. At the finish the Winnipegs proposed three cheers for New College, the men in the New College boat heartily respondoffice between Baron Decourcelle, the ing, and the cheering was caught up on the shore, after which the Winnipegs were loudly cheered in return. The captain of the Winnipegs said to the correspondent of the Associated Press imme diately after the race: "It was the best race we ever rowed, and as it is our first experience on the Henley course, we ought to be satisfied with having rowed equal to the old record. The only trouble was that our rivals rowed four sec-The proposals, after some discussion, onds better than the record. We tried our best at the finish, but could not no-British cabinet will give its answer at a gotiate it. We were pretty well pumped out in our boat, but we stayed the

day's and they were less exhausted than

course. The Winnipegs, after the race, were greeted on every side in the most cordiai fashion, all the English crews going to their quarters, complimenting them upon their plucky behavior, and praising them for the sportsmanlike way in which they accepted defeat. The Winnipegs are enthusiastic over the treatment they are receiving since they proved the stuff they are made of. They will sail for home on

Mr. Murphy, the trainer, said: "I would like to have seen them win, but I may say that whenever the Winnipegs That tired, languid feeling and dull headnche is very disagreeable. Take two of
Carter's Little Liver Pilis before retiring. factory. I hope we may see Henley

Americans Comfort Themselves With the Thought That It Was Not as Harsh as Cleveland's.

"A Manifost Attempt to Fasten Upon England a Charge of Bad Faith."

New York, July 16 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

The publication of Secretary Sherman's dispatch on the Behring Sea question elicits momentarily in the English press the smouldering embers of recent criticisms of American diplomatic methods. The text of that dispatch is not pleasant reading here, as the Pall Mall Gazette and other journals frankly admit. If its fortiter in re had been combined with suaviter in modo, there, would have been no cause for complaint. If one hundred words had been taken out of the text, the dispatch would have been accepted as an unobjectionable

statement of the American case. As the matter stands, the implication that England had not acted with good faith is considered a blow below the belt The petulant comments of the London press ought not, however, to be taken too seriously. The action of the foreign office has disclosed a willingness on the part of the government to discuss

the question without irrability. This dispatch was one of the earliest state papers presented by Ambassador Hay to the foreign office after his arrival in London, and while the reply of Lord Salisbury was a refusal to set aside the expert testimony of the British agent employed in the case, there was no indication that unfriendly feeling had een excited either before or after Mr. Foster's return to London from St. Petersburg. The negotiations have remained in progress with an increasing probability that the British government will ultimately consent to send a representative to a congress at Washington, when Russia and Japan have been

drawn into it. The situation remains unchanged, and is not affected by the comments of the English journals upon a few phrases in Secretary Sherman's dispatch, which are considered here unnecessarily brusque and aggressive, although mild and innocuous in comparison with President Cleveland's Venezuelan message. The negotictions are composed by Ambas-sador Hay, and his tact and ability have tended to minimize the effect of the two or three pas ages in the original dispatch, which critics in th

consider objectionable in form and lacking in courtesy. The protection of the seal herd 's undue exc'tement over it on either side

of the Atlentic Both Col. Hay and Mr. Foster declinediscuss the question or to say anything, except that the negotiations are making satisfactory progress.

London, July 15.—In further comment on Secretary Sherman's letter respecting

scaling, Sir Lovis Davies, the Canadian minister of marine, said: "I have talked with Mr. Foster as to the reports that the correspondence might provoke some unpleasantn ss. and he agrees with me that there is no reason for resentment. However, I do not consider it fair that only one side of the correspordence in any real danger of extinction. On the contrary it is proved by statistics; that they are steadily increasing."

The Times, in an editorial, says: "It is impossible to doubt the authenticity of the document. It is a manifest aterful strokes, drove their boat even with tempt, in offensive language to fasten upon England a charge of bad faith. If this was not Sec e'ary Sherman's intention he has shown himself singularly unfitted for the delicate and resnonsible duties of his office. If it was, then, the statement he has made reprdiating the charge of had faith was deliberately misleading. When he was first appointed to his office doubts were expressed as to

the wisdom of the choice.' The Post says: "Every indication points to the certainty that Great Britain will be compelled to fight for ther existence with the United States as seon as an American government believes that war can be safely undertaken. Our duty is to make sure that it comes by no fault of ours, and that it finds us

RICH STRIKE OF GOLD.

Jamestown, Ca., Excited Over a Rich

Jamestown, Cal., July 16.-This town and the entire country is excited on account of the rich strike in the Tanzy mine, operated under lease by Colby & Beckwith. The mine is located on the mother lode, just this side of Sonora. The workmen struck a nocket and in ten hours had taken out \$31,000 in gold from the pocket, and there is more to

Can Work All the Time. "My daughter was suffering with catarrh of the stomach, and tried many different prescriptions without benefit. Finally she began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it helped her at once. She has taken fifteen bottles and is now able to work all the time. We prize Hood's Sarsaparilla very highly." Anna Merril, Eaton, Que.

HOOD'S PILLS act harmonionsly with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cures all liver ills. 25 cents.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE IS SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.'

Mr. Wm. Jensen, in a letter to the Colotake responsibility upon the strength of the Provincial government may very properly undertake the building of the Coast-Kootenay railway. If the Dominion government can by order-in-council spend a few millions on the Heinze railway, and after the money has been all spent call upon its majority in Parliament to sanction the expenditure, the Provincial government may do the same. The Colonist has advanced an argument government, for the powers of the Provincial government in such matters are minion government. Here, then, is Mr. Turner's opportunity. Let him pass an order-in-council granting aid to the Coast-Kootenay bill and ask for the authority. Secure in the confidence of a large majority, he would be certain to be sup-Mr. Turner's cabinet can, by simply passis done. Where the money is to come from, and whether public opinion would endorse the usurpation of a parliamentary privilege, are secondary considerations, which may be set aside as readily in one case as in the other. Mr. Turner having thus had his way made clear will no doubt act promptly. As Premier or the ability to carry it through?

ROSSLAND'S GRIEVANCE.

Mr. Shaughnessy's announcement that the C. P. R. will not be in a way to facilitate the development of Rossland mines has caused a considerable agitation in the breasts of Rosslanders. The Miner devotes a double-column article to the subject, full of disgust, of which the following is a specimen:

"The exact situation as regards Rossland at the present moment is as follows: The best available freight and treatment rate on ore is about \$11 perton. To the Trail smelter this is made up of a transportation charge of \$2 per ton for hauling ore thirteen miles and a treatment rate of \$7 per ton. To the nearest American smelters, which are 500 and 800 miles away, the freight rate is about \$6 per ton, and the treatment

rate a little more. "The Le Roi company has determined to build a smelter of its own, has ordered the machinery and must commence construction in the next few weeks, in order to have it in running order by the time its contract with the Trail smelter expires. A site must therefore be selected at once. Origina two railways are in a position to take the ore away-the Co- and four and six-row barley of this counfirst is not considered desirable, because it is merely an appendage of Mr. Heinze's smelter; the second runs to Northport, Wash., and offers a rate of 75 cents per ton.

"So far as Rossland is concerned 't does not make one particle of difference whether its one is smelted at Northport at some point in British Columbia. What it wants is to get its ore reduced as cheaply as possible. Our citizens believe that with the steps that the Dominion government has taken to secure cheap fuel at the earliest possible date, and the enlightened co-operation of the Canadian Pacific railway, every pound of this ore can be treated as cheanly at some point in this province as at North-If, however, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company declines to make any move in the matter at present, we can assure the neonle of Canada the smelting industry will be forced to the American side of the line, a result which was certainly not contemplated when th C. P. R. was bonnsed so handsomely to build the Crow's Nest line."

It does not appear that there is anything binding the C. P. R. to come to the relief of the Trail Creek mines. either now or at the end of two years Under such circumstances is would appear that the Rosslanders have no cause to feel grateful to those who are anxious to put the western connection as well as the eastern in the hands of the C. P. R. or its allies. An independent short road to the coast would evidently be of immense benefit to the interior mining dis-

LIBERAL ORGANIZATION.

The suggestion emanating from the

Kamloops Liberal Association that steps be taken for the formation of a provincial Liberal association, as set forth in a circular discussed by the Young Men's Liberal Club at their meeting last evening, is one that ought to be received with favor by all Liberal associations in the province. In unity there is strength, and we can conceive of no better plan of solidifying the Liberal party in British Columbia and ensuring successful concerted efforts whenever occasion may demand than by forming a central organization in the manner suggested. While the need of immediate and thorough organization may not be directly apparent, there can be no ques- possible. They also forget the temper tion of the ultimate value of action. In displayed by the house of commons railthe other provinces of the Dominion. presuming to pledge parliament in adprovince just now; let Liberals be saying that he does not hope for a sub-in a position to actively participate, if sidy even at the next session of parlia-

YUKON TRADE.

When one considers the fact that the greatest and richest part of the Yukon nist, points out that if a government may gold fields is in Canadian territory he must come to the conclusion that Canaits majority in l'arliament to venture i dians are not receiving their proper share upon a large expenditure in constructing of the benefits from that region. Its a railway-as argued by the Colonist- trade should be mainly with Canadian ports, and Canadians should have control of the profitable traffic with that part of the district which is ours. The facts disclosed in the interview with Mr. occasion calls for courtesy and dignity. Sullivan which appears elsewhere in this issue show very plainly that our coun try is exasperatingly slow in taking advantage of the opportunity which the wonderful riches of this northern territory now offers. The present government that applies with equal force to each at Ottawa-like its predecessor-evidently fails to understand the situation and perceive its duty. The first move to be equal in every respect to those of the Do- taken requires no great exertion on the part of the government, and would entail no extra expenditure on the public treasury. It is simply the assignment of a customs officer or two to the work of colof the legislature when it again meets. lecting customs duties on foreign goods going into the Canadian Yukon territory for consumntion. The figures quoted by ported. Or, if he is opposed to the Coast- Mr. Sullivan in connection with this mat-Kootenay project, as he seems to be-if ter are very instructive. It is quite corthe salvation of the country and the tain that a very large proportion of the Turner administration, and the personal | American goods going in over the Chiiinterests of the Lieutenant Governor and | coot pass are distributed along the upper one or two of his ministers demand it- river and never encounter the customs authorities at Fort Cudahy. They do not ing an order-in-council, give the needed have to bear one cent of customs exact assistance to Mr. Heinze and the thing tions in any form. On the other hand. Canadian goods going over the same route must bear the cost of an accompanying American customs officer's fees until they pass the summit. This discrimination against Canadian goods going into Canadian territory is a most prepos terous piece of business. Nor is the com-Plaint against it one of recent standing. he has the power, but has he the courage Soniething like two years ago, and on varthen Otatwa government to comprehend the situation. We are sorry to see the present government treading in the footsteps of its predecessor in this respect. As we have said, no extra expense would

BARLEY AND HOPS.

fore it.

be entailed by the stationing of a cus-

past which all goods go. In point of fact

there would be a net return of revenue

at least for a time. There is no possible

xcuse for failure of the government to

perform the duty which so plainly lies be-

toms officer or two at the Yukon lakes.

The Monetary Times reports the following statement by Mr. Hudz Ikuta. the managing director of the Osaka, Japun, Brewing Company: "Heretofore we imported malt from Germany, made from Canadian barley should render profitable trade in this cereal with Japan possible. The Japanese barley crop is insufficient to meet the demands of the new industry brewers of Japan may find with those of ly, the public. the United States that Canadian barley has superior malting properties. What British Columbia can do in hop growing is no longer a matter of conjecture. Hops have been grown in the Pacific coast province of very superior quality, and fully as good as those grown in the hop yards of Pacific States. Only limited shipments have been made in Eastern Canada. At present there are no stocks of his change in politics, Mr. Higgin of British Columbia hops in Toronto, but merchants say that if available they would bring about 15 cents per pound, or three cents per pound more than the hops of Ontario growers. Shipments made in England have been well received and commanded high prices. In the matter of transportation the British Columbia growers can secure as advantageous rates as those of any other country, and should be able to find in Japan a profitable market for their product." British Columbia can grow fine barley as well as tricts—quite as much as to the people on able to the growth of the bright grain so much sought after by brewers. It might be well to bring this subject to the attention of Mr. Anderson, the trade commissioner to Japan, who is to be here in a few days. Farmers will know how far such a trade opening is likely to benefit them, and some of them should be able to discuss the matter with the commissioner.

USELESS LONGINGS.

It seems utterly idle to talk of the Dominion government incurring an obligation to assist in the building of a road from Penticton to Boundary Creek this year. People who talk glibly about this being done apparently forget the existence of the senate, which so recently showed itself ready to put the government in an awkward position whenever not having already acted in this regard. | way committee, which was by no means British Columbia is somewhat behind such as to encourage the government in We hope to see the matter taken up vance to the proposed subsidy. Mr. earnestly and acted upon promptly. His- Heinze, who probably knows the situatory is making very rapidly in this tion as well as anybody, is reported as occasion should arise, in fixing its lines. ment, much less thring the recess. It

would appear to be much wiser to strive for what would be really profitable to us, the construction of the through short line, instead of "crying for the moon."

Secretary Sherman's dispatch on the sealing question is remarkably insolent in tone and lacking in dignity for a grave diplo-"statesmen" who figure at Washington how it affected me, if you will kindly as matic document. The trouble with all the seems to be that they feel obliged to take ford me the space in your valuable paper.
We left Ashcroft on the 20th of Febthe tune from the rabble, even when the

How much does the city charge per yard for advertising space on Government street? Properly utilized the space that is not occupied by poles, wires, projecting signs, verandahs and awnings would produce enough revenue, probably, to pay the aldermanic salaries. The beauty of the street might be somewhat impaired, but that need not deter the council if money can be made out of the

It was a grave mistake, so far as we can judge, to take legal proceedings against the so-called ex-priest, since that step gives ... m the opportunity of posing as a martyr and furnishes him with exactly the sort of notoriety he delights in. If the case against him is conclusively established and he is punished for break! ing the law he will still be the gainer behas received. As an illustration of what is to be expected, we may mention that a lady resident of this city has been inspired to write some verses in which this fects. Christian martyr. If she had only understood his real character and his plan of playing upon human depravity for his own gain she would probably have withheld her pen.

The Toronto Globe: Another thing to keep in mind is that for nearly a quarter ious occasions since, the Times pointed of a century the Intercolonial railway out that trade which should belong to has been a constant drain on the federal Canadians was sure to be faken away treasury. The annual deficits have from them through the failure of the reached all the way from \$100,000 to \$600,000 and \$700,000 a year. If by this extension, the Intercolonial could be made a paying road, then in eight or ten years every dollar of obligation assumed would be wiped out and the country relieved of a source of steady losses. No company of business men owning the Intercolonial would be willing that it should stop at Point Levis, and as business men would act so the government should act. Mr. Blair promises that with the extension to Montreal the Iutercolonial will become a revenue-producing property, and if he can keep his pledge for this one transaction he willleserve well of the people of Canada.

The statement is made that when the building inspector and the sanitary in spector recommend the destruction of back from the deserted village of Seymour, at the head of the Seymour Arm of certain "shacks" whose condition renders them a menace to the public health importance in the Big Bend excitement of the seymour arm of the seymou what is known as the two-row grain, which is too rich in protein to suit the taste. The four-row barley of Japan and four and six-row barley of this country are far preferable, and as to hops,, I lumbia & Western and the Red Mountry are far preferable, and as to hops,, I loth to part with the small revenue they to San Francisco. According to one story, tain—these being the only two railways consider the American product not only bring in, and hence bring themselves up one of the owners of the claim took sick running into Rossland at present. The equal, but superior to the best German to the pitch of recepting the late Mr. equal, but superior to the best German to the pitch of re-echoing the late Mr. and Bohemian. Hence we shall import Vanderbilt's sentiments towards the both barley and hops from America." By public. Then they threaten the alderway of comment the Monetary Times men with political extinction if they carsays: "The almost world-wide fame of ry out the recommendations of the two aspectors. We can hardly think so poorly of our aldermen as to suppose they would shirk their plain duty be cause of such threats. If they do the can surely count on hearing something in that country, and if it is increased the from the other party to the case, name

> HON. MR. HIGGINS RETURNS. Will Explain His Position in Politics to

> His Constituents. Hon. D. W. Higgins, speaker of the egislature, whose recent criticism of the Turner government caused considerabl of a sensation, is in the city on a flying visit, intending to return to the interior immediately. Asked for an explanatio said he preferred not to discuss the ques tion at present. He would be down again, however, in a couple of months' time, and would then meet his constiuents, who would have more time spare then than at present, they ben isy preparing for harvesting.

Mr. Higgins was asked as to his opin on of the effect if it were found that the rich gold fields of the Clondyke ex tended into the Cassiar district, and were included in the Cassiar Centra grant, which many people consider quite

"If it did," Mr. Higgins replied, "the ompany would find it very difficult to enforce their rights without the assist ance of a regiment of soldiers."

cotic compounds is bad, decidedly bad. They undermine health and shatter the constitution and the patient is steadily growing into a worse condition -often resulting in the terrible slavery and misery of the cocaine and opium habit. Sleep induced by the use of Hood's Sarsa parilla does not perhaps come as quickly but it comes more surely and more per manently through nature's great restor ing and rejuvenating channel - purified vitalized and enriched blood. This feeds the nerves with life-giving energy and builds up the system and constituti from the very foundation of all health

and life—the blood—pure, rich, red bloo Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills easy to operate. 25 cent

TO MANSON CREEK.

A Member of Capt. black's Party Speaks Gleanings of City and Provincial News

To the Editor: I have noticed clippings from your paper giving extraor-dinary accounts of the hardships Capt Black's party underwent in getting into Manson Creek, Omineca, this winter. ruary, and let me say right he sleeping in an open fly tent in the dead of winter sounds a very great deal worse than it really is, for when we used ! wake up in the morning and find the hermometer had been below zero by quite a number of degrees we would look at each other and wonder how in the world we were not frozen stiff and solid, and why we always had had such a we always had had such a sound comfortable night's sleep.

We got to Quesnelle on March the 9th, and that time on the Cariboo road was the worst we had. We had no game of any kind to Quesnelle, but from there in we were always running across a rabbit, a white grouse or an Indian with on, and were very seldom short of fresh meat of some kind or other.

From Stuart's lake in we followed chain of lakes and rivers to within three days of Manson, and the "going" on these lakes could not have been better. One day the party made miles between the hours of 2: ors of 2:30 and 11 in morning. I had never been used to sleeping out in the winter, or in a fly tent, cause of the very effective advertising ne and there were three other fellows in the same box, one in fact coming from an attack of malarial fever which he had not got over above four weeks before he started and was still weak from its ef-Well, that boy got strong and charlaten is held up as a hero and a fat, actually gaining twelve pounds on the way in, with never a cold or illness of any kind, however slight. Wm. Hemphill, of Auburn, Wash.

who was in last year over the Skeena river trail, continually impressed the fact on us that we were having a great "snap" se far as hard work and danger went. and that he would always go in the way We went this winter in the future.

We always had plenty of provisions and never went hungry once, and we made the 225 miles from Stuart's lake to Manson in the quick time of seven days, of course we did not have a Pulling special to take us into the creek, and but very few of the boys engaged with idea, and I think when I say that that the trip was a great deal pleasanter and more easily accomplished all around than expected it will be voicing the opinof the majority of the party READER OF CLIPPINGS.

Manson Creek, June 3. THE LOST MINE.

Big Mineral Find With an Old Time Yarn Behind It.

Last Saturday Alex. Douglas, J. H. Mac kenzle and Jack Leslie returned to town packing a forty pound chunk of rock whereby hung a tale of a big find, which sed by some to clear up an old time mystery. The find was made about twelve miles

ance died there. Meanwhile, the other partner, left alone at the claim, is supposed to have taken sick and died too, as he was never heard of again, so all knowledge of the location was lost. Whether this is true or whether the owners simply followed the rest of the Big Benthe Herald does not pretend to say. At all events the rumor of a lost mine somewhere on Seymour Arm, of Shuswap Lake, has been persistent in the province for a great number of years and more than one effort has been made to re-locate it. This the prospectors, whose names are given above, claim to have done. They have found, according to their reports, a most wonderful surface shewing of ore. are three ledges, the middle one of which is 30 or 40 feet high and as wide at the base, while it tapers to a broad pavement, along which a man can walk at the top. The ore is iron of two grades, a finer and

-A report was circulated last evening to the effect that a man living on Rae street had shot himself or had been shot. Four constables, having heard the report, quickly hied themselves to the street in question, only to find, however that a cat, and not a man, was the victim. Mr. T. F. Barrett has had a number of chickens killed, and vesterday he lay in wait for the murderer of his, poultry. A cat got in front of Mr. Barett's revolver, the revolver was fired. and quickly the news of the "tragedy" circulated, growing in gravity. Mr. Barrett will appear in the police court on Monday to answer to the charge of disharging firearms within the city limits vithout having secured permission from the mayor.

News has been received Acapulco of the cruise of H. M. S. domus, which vessel, it will be rememered, left Esquimalt on the 13th June in a precarious condition on Clifferton island, some 800 miles southeast of capulco. Soon after leaving here the Comus picked up a fresh strong breeze. and was chie to make a fast passage. eaching Clifferton island in fourteen lays, and arriving just in time. The infortunate crew and three Americans iving on the island were sustaining life means of the eggs they found and harkation was a matter of great dif-ficulty, owing to the cont which was rithing dangerously blob, but all were relieved, and the shipwreeked every who taken to Acapulco on the Comus and anded there. All on the Comus are lookas forward to their early return to Es-

Hon. Mr Justice McCreight, of New Vestminster, is at the Oriental,

BRIEF LOUALS.

in a Condensed Form. From Friday's Datly. -The work of repairing the Maple Ridge dyke has been stopped by order of the provincial government

-In the official Gazette of yesterday a formal list of the sheriffs of British Columbia and the definition of their pailiewicks is given.

+Two of the councillors of Wellingon, Alexander McKinnon and John Colthoun, having resigned, Robert Watson and John L. McKay have been elected by acclamation as their successors.

The Kamloops Mining & Development Company gave notice in yesterday's Gazette that the offices and headquar ters of the company have been transfer-red from Kamloops to Rossland. -Richard Drake was this morning

fined \$12 for assaulting Mr. Howell, superintendent of works at the parlia ment buildings, and was also bound over to keep the peace. An Indian was fined -A woman named Mattie Crompton

who says Vigtoria is her home, and that she has a husband and two children residing here, has just been sentenced to two years' imprisonment at San Francisco for obtaining money by fraud. She got away with \$1,200 belonging to an elderly visitor to that city. -For the first time since April 1st, Dr

Watt, superintendent of quasantine, is able to come to town, knowing that there it no patient at William Head who may need his attention-in fact, there is neither patient nor suspect there at present, a state of affairs that has seldom happened since Dr. Watt took charge.

The funeral occurred this morning of the late Daniel O'Brien, starting from his late residence. Kane street, and proceeded to St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral. where services were conducted by Rev Father Nicolaye. The ballbearers were Messrs. T. M. Brayshaw, M. Conlin, W. Truesdale, J. McInnes, W. Nayling and and people who are wheeling in

The second large shipment made within the last few weeks by the Hudson's Bay Company for the Clordyke was started on its long trip this morn-The shipment, which consists of groceries and liquors, was taken to Seattle on the City of Kingston, and from there will go to St. Michael's by the steamer Portland. By the same route the Albion Iron Works shipped a carload of stoves manufactured by them. The whole shipment is valued at \$25,-

-During the week just past four new companies have been added to the list of those already doing business in the Three of the new joint stock province. corporations-all of which were gazetted yesterday-are mining companies. The new companies were as follows: The East Kootenay Prospecting and De velopment Company, of Trail, with capital of \$200,000; the Georgetown Saw Mill Company, of Fort Simpson, \$20,-. 000; the Trixie Mining Company, of Rossland, \$1,000,000; and the Winnipeg Bryce. George and John Baker, E. Winnipeg

of the city and provincal police have many have signified their intention Jensen, who escaped from the yard of the jail on Wednesday, they have not as yet discovered any trace of him. He was attired in the prison garb at the time of his escape, but he would soon find some way of changing that costume for a less conspicuous garb. Jensen has ders out of the country to Carlboo and many associates and friends in the city.

left their claim to anybody who wanted it. who will render him every assistance to who will render him every assistance to escape, and some of these are now, in all probability, hiding him until an oportunity arrives for him to escape from

-Mr. F. A. Ellis, 1811/2 Douglas street, Victoria, has completed a neat model of a motor sled, which may be driven either by hand power or a small engine. The full size sled is calculated to accommodate four men, with their baggage. including a cook stove, and to carry one and a half tons of freight. It will have coarser. There were no tracings of any and a half tons of freight. It will have evious workings, but in a rude A shaped a canvas cover for protection against cabin in the vicinity were found some cold or storm. The propelling arrange-specimens of the same kind of ore and ment is furnished by a wheel on each ment is furnished by a wheel on each some decayed fur. The discoverers located two claims, which they have named the Lost Cabin and the Trapper. A big chunk of the ore is on view in the bar of the Victoria hotel.—Rossland Herald.

ment is furnished by a wheel on each side of the sled, consisting of twelve spikes sharp pointed, but without any the Victoria hotel.—Rossland Herald. rim or tire. If driven by hand they forward runners have a pivot for steering. The box of the sled will be large enough to supply space for sleeping room above the freight. Mr. Ellis expects to have orders from the Yukon country for winter use.

-The steamer Yosemite arrived from Vancouver yesterday morning, after con coasting tour under charter of Walter L. Main's circus. She brought three more of the large marble columns for the legislative hall of the new government buildings. While the steamer was being unloaded at Vancouver an accident occurred whereby one of the snakes, which form the inhabitants of a cage where the snake charmer holds forth, met its death. In unloading the hand-wagon the circus men, who were doing the work themselves, let the wago go, and it ran down the grade and struck the snake cage, knocking it into the water. When the steamer sailed the cage was being fished out of the harbor. and it was then learned that one of th last to relieve the shipwrecked crew of slimy occupants of the care was deed, the British ship Kinkora, who were left The circus has had a siege of hard luck lately, for while at Vanconver before the trained llama was thrown from the train and one of its legs broken. The leg was afterwards set and in a shor The time the animal will be able to give itperformance as aforetime

> From Saturder's Dally -Provincial Constable Pypor, who has been doing duty at Rossland, has gone to for the privilege of collecting Cariboo, where he will have the guardianslip of the gold express.

-Mayor Rodforn rost Society, asking for information in reference to the heroism of Miss Sea, and as representations are already being made. to show that this voung lady is fulled antilled to become the holder of one of the society's medals, she will probably receive one in due course. I Asiat will be remembered, Miss Sea has, on two oc-

casions, saved the lives of yachts whose crafts had capsized, and when rescued by her, were battlir their lives in the waters of the

-Shareholders in the Victoria-Tex Gold Mining Company have day contemplating with great satisf tion a gold brick made from metal tracted from some of their ore at Cowell's metallurgical works. figures tell in the most graphic ory of the richness of the 29,182 pounds; weight of brick, oz. 17 grs. 19 dwt.; value, \$900.36 free gold; average, about \$60 to the ore is from the Francis claim Texada Island, owned by the The brick is on exhibition in Cha

-J. W. Haskins, formerly president the Orphan Boy Mining company, arrested at noon to-day by Prov Constable \_\_mipbell, of Vancouve the instance of several ciuzens of city who were interested in that pany. The charge laid against that he did unlawfully, fraudulent deceitfully conspire and agree to de the shareholders in the said Orphan Mining company by collusively obtain a judgment and forcing the sale of said company. Mr. Haskins will be ta to Vancouver on the steamer Cha -morrow morning by Constable Can bell. He will have a hearing on charge on Monday. Haskins became resident of this city about a month ago when he took over and became the pro prietor of the Globe restaurant.

-Harry Jensen, the escaped gaol h who took French leave from Johns' H tel, on Topaz avenue, a few days as has so far successfully eluded watchful minions of the law, who ar on his trail. One of the searcher thought that he had ended the chase this morning, when he captured man resembling the smooth es caped thief at Royal Oak. Th man was detained until others arrived and then, it being found that he was not the man wanted, he was allowed to go on his way. Residents along the water front and the beach who are owners of boats are requested to guard their boats suburbs to lock their wheels should the happen to leave them outside any life saving station, for Jensen is not back ward in seizing any thing which may aid him to escape from the clutches of the law.

There is but one topic of conversa tion on the streets of the city, on the street cars, in barber shops, and every where else within the city men come together-and that dyke. Everyone is talking of returning from that country, and a stage of the game many men a paring to sail for those rich fiel Northwestern Canada, where of wealth is being unearthed Pro ing pans are getting scarce, and betide the frying-pans. Picks ar shovels are being bought up, and many well known, men are practising the ar of carrying their picks. The first co tingent of Victorians to leave for t land of gold will sail to-morrow on th steamer Alki. Amongst them are R. W. following this contingent

From Monday's Daily. -The remains of Austin Morrell, who died at the Jubilee Hospital on the 17th were shipped to-day from Hanna's par lors to Sidney for interment at place.

-The funeral of Josephine, the infar daughter of Arthur Hallem took pla yesterday at 2:45 from the family dence, 151 Quadra street, and later from the Roman Catholic church, where t Rev. Father Althoff officiated.

-There were three excursion parti n the city yesterday, to say nothing those who, having made the round to to Alaska on the Queen, left that ves here and are still enjoying the beauties of the city and district. Most of the visitors are making their headquarte at the Driard. There is a J. Howar Nason party of 12 and a Raymon Whitcomb party of 9. Yesterday a par headed by Dr. Grant arrived from t East. This morning they chartered special steamer and went to Seattle.

-Large congregations assemble Emanuel Baptist Church yesterday morning and evening and listened first sermons of the new pastor church. The new pastor, who fill pulpit made vacant by the resignat Rev. P. H. McEwen, is Oren E dall. He was formerly a resident of Westminster, but lately, since graduation from McMaster University the large Baptist University at To he has been engaged in mission w Eastern Canada. He is a young but a very eloquent and powerful speak

-Fernwood Lodge, C. O. O. F., their meeting last Friday ev stalled the following officers for the sning term: N.G., W. W. McC V.G., J. James; L.M., W. H. recording secretary, G. E. Wilke financial secretary, T. N. Carter; arer, W. F. Fullerton; warden, E cott; conductor, W. O. Carter; I. Hawke; R.S.N.G., W. Ker; L. S. D. McKenzie: R. S. V. G., R LS.N.G., E. Brengolfson. tion was carried out by the D.D. Bro. F. V. Hobbs, assisted by from Dauntless Lodge. Past G will meet at Datinfless Lodge on the 27 to confer the purple degree.

-Mr. John Piercy, Victoria, wholesaler, has made a novel plus to the Dominion government has offered to pay the Dominion s ment \$50,000 a year for five or goods going into the Canadian of the Yukon country. No difficult experienced in getting the ne ney to finance the scheme go is not likely to be accepted, but

"Ex-Priest" Ruthven Com Judge Harrison on urday Night.

Sunday Afternoon Spent in ment on the Qu of Bail.

Michael Victor Ruthven, wh

be an ex-priest of the Rom

church, has been committed

From Monday's Daily

the charge of criminal libel pr Rev. Father Nicolaye, and is over to be of good behaviour there were any number of citiz to furnish the necessary ba Ruthven's release, he had to urday night and all day Sun or at least in the custody of for most of Sunday he was where his counsel, Messrs. Powell and S. D. Schultz, w for bail. At both the exam Saturday night and the proiday there were large cro who on various occasions approval or disapproval of wh by judge, counsel and witness plause, hisses, groans and Never before have such scene nessed in a Victoria court. ed the chief actor, Ruthven, im as probably he has never vertised before and securing for him from some quarters. clusion of the examination of night Mr. John Braden, M unced that Ruthven wou the A.O.U.W. Hall at 3 o'cle afternoon, but this he was unas at that time he was still in of the police. The evening me ever, took place as advertise As stated in the Times of the first case taken up was which Ruthven was charged inal libel, the complainant Father Nicolaye. The informs od Ruthven with maliciously injure Father Nicolaye and of his good name by publish and obsecene libel concerning church, which obscene matte tained in a certain book or pa titled "Crimes of Romish Pr also in a certain handbill wri sense of imputing that the s Nicolaye has committed and ting acts of gross public and morality and indecency, a couraged and is encouraging ike acts, well knowing the

Father Nicolaye was called general denial of the charges, Roman Catholics testified priests, instead of teachin charged in Ruthven's pamphl them to lead good and moral The accused declined to mal ment, but Mr. Powell asked missal on the ground that no

een proved. His honor decided to comm Then the court took up the of Simon A. Bantley, who feat Ruthven was allowed to la would be a breach of the pea was a good deal of legal sparri ease and after a number of had been examined, all of who that they feared there would if the lecture was held, it was Ruthven's name was not give in the information and the p

had to be re-opened. Numerous objections were Mesers Powell and Schultz fence, but the court in a judgment decided that the must give bonds to be of good himself in \$500 and two surit each. In summing up Judge pointed out that Roman Cathe were charged by Ruthven wi ting very serious crimes, and libel case came up for trial he given an opportunity to pro charges. It seemed very pecu that such "a nest of vipers" a charged Roman Catholic priesting could continue to commit the without being apprehended and It should also be remembered t criminal for a man, knowing crimes were being committed them to continue. He wor justified in interfering with a which would result in good to lic or a lecture on theological o

would do any good for the le vertised to take place. Application was then made the criminal libel charge for when stood committed. The cou out that such an application to be made to a higher court, ven was taken to the city lock The case took a new turn afternoon, when counsel for the

aspects, but he did not thin

made application for bail to Ju rison, sitting as a County Co The court room was crowded, time that it has been so or a great deal of interest being the proceedings. The crimi does not allow a committing to grant bail to a man who mitted for trial, but a Cou Judge may order that bail be There was a very long argu much examination of bondsme being before the court from th afternoon until seven in the when Judge Harrison, in his as County Court judge, ordere the committing magistrate. bail. It was fixed at \$2,000, himself in \$1,000 and two s \$500 each. The bondsmen hand, and Ruthven got off in deliver his evening lecture. The hall was crowded and th

was given an ovation by his fi advice of his counsel h give his sensational lecture, bu himself to the history of re us strife from his point This morning Ruthven was i examination on the charg g indecent literature.

large he was remanded from ast. At the request of the decase was remanded until morning, ball being renewed hose crafts had capsized, and who, then rescued by her, were battling for heir lives in the waters of the straits.

Shareholders in the Victoria-Texada fold Mining Company have been to-ay contemplating with great satisfacton a gold brick made from metal exacted from some of their ore at Mr. well's metallurgical works. ires tell in the most graphic way the pures tell in the most graphic way the arry of the richness of the mine: Ore, 0.182 pounds; weight of brick, 45 a. 17 grs. 19 dwt.; value, \$900.36 in ree gold; average, about \$60 to the ton, the ore is from the Francis claim, on exada Islaid, awned by the company, he brick is on exhibition in Challoner Mitchell's window.

—J. W. Haskins, formerly president of ne Orphan Boy Mining company, was rrested at noon to-day by Provincial lonstable —nipbell, of Vancouver, at ne instance of several ciuzens of that ty who were interested in that commany. The charge laid against him is not he did unlawfully, fraudulently and eitfully conspire and agree to defraud shareholders in the said Orphan Boy ning company by collusively obtaining judgment and forcing the sale of the d company. Mr. Haskins will be taken Vancouver on the steamer Charmer morrow morning by Constable Campell. He will have a hearing on the arge on Monday. Haskins became a sident of this city about a month ago, then he took over and became the pro-tetor of the Globe restaurant.

-Harry Jensen, the escaped gaol bird on Topaz avenue, a few days ago, s so far successfully eluded the tchful minions of the law, who are his trail. One of the searchers ought that he had ended the chase s morning, when he captured man resembling the smooth es-ped thief at Royal Oak. The n was detained until others arrived, d then, it being found that he was not man wanted, he was allowed to go his way. Residents along the waternt and the beach who are owners of ats are requested to guard their boats, d people who are wheeling in the ourbs to lock their wheels should they ppen to leave them outside any life ng station, for Jensen is not ard in seizing any thing which may d him to escape from the clutches of

There is but one topic of conversaon on the streets of the city, on the reet cars, in burber shops, and everyere else within the city limits where en come together—and that is Clon-rke. Everyone is talking of the forrning from that country, and at this age of the game many men are prering to sail for those rich fields in rthwestern Canada, where undream wealth is being unearthed. Prospectpans are getting scarce, and if a h supply does not soon arrive, wo etide the frying-pans. Picks and ovels are being bought up, and many ell known men are practising the art carrying their picks. The first congent of Victorians to leave for the nd of gold will sail to-morrow on the amer Alki. Amongst them are R. W yce. George and John Baker, E. Wil . A. Davidson and J. Gozette, and everal others have signified there in ention of going. This is but the beginning of the exodus the libest felds the now known world. For a great llowing this contingent.

From Monday's Daily. The remains of Austin Morrell, who ied at the Jubilee Hospital on the 17th, ere shipped to-day from Hanna's parrs to Sidney for interment at that

-The funeral of Josephine, the infant aughter of Arthur Hallem took place esterday at 2:45 from the family resince, 151 Quadra street, and later from ne Roman Catholic church, where the Rev. Father Althoff officiated.

-There were three excursion partie n the city yesterday, to say nothing of those who, having made the round trip o Alaska on the Queen, left that vess ere and are still enjoying the beauties the city and district. isitors are making their headquarters nt the Driard. There is a J. Howard Nason party of 12 and a Raymondhitcomb party of 9. Yesterday a party Dr. Grant arrived from the East. This morning they chartered pecial steamer and went to Seattle.

-Large congregations assembled Cmanuel Baptist Church yesterday both rning and evening and listened to the rst sermons of the new pastor of that urch. The new pastor, who fills the ulpit made vacant by the resignation of Rev. P. H. McEwen, is Oren E. Kenall. He was formerly a resident of New Westminster, but lately, since his graduation from McMaster University, he large Baptist University at Tor e has been engaged in mission work in Eastern Canada. He is a young man, but a very eloquent and powerful speak-

-Fernwood Lodge, C. O. O. F., their meeting last Friday evening, in-stalled the following officers for the ensuing term: N.G., W. W. McCormack; V.G., J. James; L.M., W. H. Coates; ecording secretary, G. E. Wilkerson; mancial secretary, T. N. Carter; treasurer, W. F. Fullerton; warden, E. Wescott; conductor, W. O. Carter; I.G., R. Hawke: R.S.N.G., W. Ker; L. S. N. G. D. McKenzie; R. S. V. G., R. Shaw: S.N.G., E. Brengolfson. The tion was carried out by the D.D.G.M... Bro. F. V. Hobbs: assisted by breth from Dauntless Lodge. Past Grands will meet at Dauntless Lodge on the 27th to confer the purple degree.

-Mr. John Piercy, Victoria, hust wholesaler, has made a novel protion to the Dominion government. has offered to pay the Dominion gove ment \$50,000 a year for five or ten year for the privilege of collecting dut going into the Canadian of the Ynkon country. No difficu experienced in getting the accumoney to finance the scheme attend. Mr. Piercy has telegraphy proposition to the federal nation but as yet has received no answer It is not likely to be accepted, but may be the means of having customs officials sent up there to collect the duty of American goods that are at present

MUST STAND TRIAL

"Ex-Priest" Ruthven Committed by Judge Harrison on Saturday Night.

Sunday Afternoon Spent in an Argument on the Question of Bail.

From Monday's Daily. Michael Victor Ruthven, who claims to he an ex-priest of the Roman Catholic church, has been committed for trial on the charge of criminal libel preferred by Rev. Father Nicolaye, and is also bound over to be of good behaviour. Although there were any number of citizens willing to furnish the necessary bail to secure Ruthven's release, he had to spend Saturday night and all day Sunday in jail, or at least in the custody of the police, for most of Sunday he was in court where his counsel, Messrs. George E. ed the chief actor, Ruthven, advertising him as probably he has never been adcertised before and securing sympathy for him from some quarters. At the conclusion of the examination on Saturday

like acts, well knowing the same to be

neral denial of the charges, and several Roman Catholics testified that the priests, instead of teaching them as harged in Ruthven's pamphlets, taught them to lead good and moral lives. The accused declined to make a statement, but Mr. Powell asked for a dismissal on the ground that no offence had

Simon A. Bantley, who feared that if case, and after a number of witnesses had been examined, all of whom testified that they feared there would be trouble if the lecture was held, it was found that Ruthven's name was not given properly the information and the proceedings ad to be re-opened.

Numerous objections were raised by lessrs. Powell and Schultz for the de nce, but the court in a long verbal grent decided that the defendant st give bonds to be of good behaviour, self in \$500 and two surities of \$300 In summing up Judge Harrison ed out that Roman Catholic priests charged by Ruthven with commitvery serious crimes, and when the case came up for trial he would be It seemed very peculiar to him at such "a nest of vipers" as Ruthven arged Roman Catholic priests with becould continue to commit these crimes should also be remembered that it was minal for a man, knowing that such hich would result in good to the pubspects, but he did not think that it yould do any good for the lectures a l-

ertised to take place. he criminal libel charge for which Ruthven stood committed. The court pointed out that such an application would have o be made to a higher court, and Ruthven was taken to the city lockup. The case took a new turn yesterday

afternoon, when counsel for the defence

ison, sitting as a County Court Judge. The court room was crowded, the first ime that it has been so on Sunday, great deal of interest being taken in proceedings. The criminal code not allow a committing magistrate grant bail to a man whom he has mitted for trial, but a County Court idge may order that bail be granted. ere was a very long argument and ich examination of bondsmen, the case ernoon until seven in the evening, when Judge Harrison, in his capacity County Court judge, ordered himself, committing magistrate., to grant It was fixed at \$2,000, Ruthven mself in \$1,000 and two sureties of \$500 each. The bondsmen were on

eliver his evening lecture. The hall was crowded and the lecturer was given an ovation by his friends. On advice of his counsel he did not give his sensational lecture, but confined himself to the history of religion and religious strife from his point of view.

and, and Ruthven got off in time to

ven promising not to circulate any more of the books in the interim. In all Ruthven is under bonds total-ling \$3,500. On the hoel charge, for which he has been committed, he is un-der a personal bond of \$1,000 and his two sureties are Wm. J. Braden, \$250; Wm. J. Clark \$250 and A. C. Howe \$500). He has given a bond of \$500 to be of good behaviour and two surities, J. Braden and J. Brennan of \$250 for the same purpose. He is also under a bond of \$250 to appear in the police court on Thursday to answer the charge of publishing indecent literature. His sureties in this case are A. C. Howe and R. Ledingham, each in

DOWN FROM CLONDYKE. Mr. Wilkinson, of Nanaimo, Talks of the

Gold Region. number of men from Nanaimo and Wel-

sidered that the outlook in the far north business men who were watching have occurred at the time of the great rush from Circle City. Men went up night Mr. John Braden, M.P.P., an- there with the avowed purpose of disposclusion of the examination on Saturday night Mr. Dohn Braden. MP.P. a man from Circle City. Seed well wells a manufact that Ruthree would speak in the AO.U.W. Hall at 3 of cleak Sunday afternoon, but this he was unable to do, sat that time he was still in the casted of the cleams on the ground that they were too large. Mr. Ogivie heart of the cleams of the ground that they been compelled to place another steamer, the police. The evening meeting, however, took place as sudverted seed.

As stated in the Times of Saturday, the first case taken up was, the one in which Ruthren was charged with excitable the compiling at the compiling at the complainant being Rev. Father Nicolaye. The information charged Ruthren with maliciously intending to higher the Nicolaye has committed and become marked and bosceone libel concerning him in holding of the same working in the same and the private in the same and the wind the same and the proposed of the same working in the dark of the compiling at the complainant being Rev. Father Nicolaye. The information charged Ruthren with maliciously intending to high in the control of the proposed to one of Japanese passengers who in jure Father Nicolaye and deprive him of his good name by publishing a false and obsceene libel concerning him in holding of the same enterprise was shown in getting of the certain bandol by written and the Orient morality and indecency, and has en- doubtful as to whether the cattle now ouraged and is encouraging others to being driven towards that country will ever reach there. The middle of August will see ice and snow on the ground Father Nicolaye was called and made a on the trails for to the south of the promised land. He speaks highly of the rienness of the country in the yellow metal. Gold can be found anywhere; on the Gold can be found anywhere; on the hillsides as well as on the creeks—but of course not in quantities to pay. A great scarcity of labor exists, and the influx of people will do good in this respect. He brought down three magnificent polar bear skins, one of which was the largest transforms in the largest agreement of th

Ruthven was allowed to lecture there cisco on his way to Chicago to see his W. Wilkinson are in the district now. subscription was got up for the widow of McDonald, of Nanaimo, who accidentally shot himself, and resulted in the tidy sum of \$1,500, which Mr. Wilkinson will deliver to the widow to-day.

> EXPLOSION, THEN FIRE. Two Men Badly Burnt in a Fire at the

Canada Paint Works. As the result of the explosion of a kettle of varnish in the varnish departmen of the Canada Paint Works the fire department spent an hour this afternoon hard at work fighting the flames, and en an opportunity to prove these two men who were employed in that de-erges. It seemed very peculiar to him partment, R. H. Hart and C. Scott, are now lying in the hospital suffering from very bad burns about the head, face and body. Hart is very badly burned and is thout being apprehended and punished. suffering much pain, the skin being broil ed off his neck and arms, and his face al- city. so is badly marked. Scott, although not them to continue. He would not be fering severely. The two men, who wen justified in interfering with a discussion alone in that department at the time of explosion which occurred about ic or a lecture on theological or historical | half-an hour after they had resource work this afternoon-were cleansing the kettle, as is customary with benzine, when suddenly there was a loud noise Application was then made for bail on which could be heard for a long distance from the factory and they were thrown forcibly towards the door. Immediately after the explosion took place the room was pratically a mass of flames, and before the two men got outside they wer bamy burnt. The fire department, under Chief Deasy, did not take long to arrive at the scene of the fire, and white there they worked like Trojans, so that the on his property on Gabriola island. made application for bail to Judge Har- at the scene of the fire, and white there wall into the bonded warehouse next tain rental; the agreement is in door, where a large amount of inflammable goods was stored, nothing could the defendant has the option to elec Mr. Andrews, wishes it to be stated that the fire will in no way interfere with the supply of varnish, as the factory is willing and able to supply as much varnish es any consumer needs at a moment's

TO TRY HIS AIR SHIP.

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 15 .- The nnouncement was made authoritatively to-day that William D. Felts will make an aerial excursion from the summit of Pike's peak to Colorado Springs, a dis-tance of 10 miles, in an air ship, and a drop of 8,000 feet. In making the flight Mr. Felts will use a series of rigid aero-planes, modeled after the wings of a

The Rush to the Gold Fields the North-West Territories Now On.

Alki Takes Up a Large Number of Miners-Matsuyama Maru Calls -Shipping News.

From Monday's Daily. The steamer Alki arrived from the Sound yesterday morning about four o'clock, and at eight she left for the Nanaimo, July 19.-The return of north. She had a long list of passer Messrs. Sloan and Wilkinson from the gers, 110 in all, and nearly all of them region of the Clondyke has sent the gold were bound for the Clondyke. The outcraze up to fever heat. Quite a large er wharf presented a very busy scene while the vessel lay at the wharf, for lington will be passengers on to-day's train en route to the Yukon.

Your correspondent had an interview with Mr. J. Wilkinson to-day, He conthered were the crowds on the ship and quite justified the present rush of peo-ple, but he said further that this was board for the northern gold lands. The where his counsel, Messrs. George E. Powell and S. D. Schultz, were arguing for bail. At both the examination on Saturday night and the proceedings of Sunday there were large crowds present, who on various occasions showed their approval or disapproval of what was said by judge, counsel and witnesses, by applications. The said further that this was not the proper time of the year to go in, and he thought that those who started now would ultimately regret doing so. He scouts all stories about certain individuals bringing down the large amounts of gold dust lately published in the papers. "We were all near neighbors," said Mr Wilkinson "and no single man the proper time of the year to go in, and harge consignments of cattle and horses, besides many dogs which were being taken up to draw the miners' sleds. There were 14 passengers from this city, including four who are taking up the heaviest consignment of cattle and the proper time of the year to go in, and he thought that those who started now would ultimately regret doing so. There were 14 passengers from the proper time of the year to go in, and he thought that those who started now would ultimately regret doing so. There were 14 passengers from the proper time of the year to go in, and he thought that those who started now would ultimately regret doing so. There were 14 passengers from the proper time of th by judge, counsel and witnesses, by applyinge, counsel and witnesses, by applause, hisses, groans and laughter. Said Mr. Wilkinson, "and no single man brought down more than \$50,000. That was the top figure." Mr. Wilkinson horses and two dogs. The remaining spoke very highly of the mounted police, and said that had it not been for their mining men who are going in to the presence in the country trouble would rich Canadian gold fields. The rush of passengers to these gold fields in the Northwest Territories is becoming so great and the freight business in conse-

ing steamers of that line.

The steamer Willapa was successfully 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0,1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1 aunched from Turpel's ways on Saturday 0-18. would be a breach of the peace. The e mother. A party of Nanaimo miners, large crowd of shipwrights, carpenters was a good deal of legal sparring it this Duffy, well known as one of the invin- and caulkers now working on her, it will The match was at 15 singles, the scores cible Hornets; J. Pinders, J. Scouse and not be long until she is ready for ser-

H. M. S. Pheasant and Wild Swan sailed from Esquimalt yesterday morning for Behring sea. They go to form of the fleet of British vessels to patrol Behring sea, the other vessels, which are from the North China squadron, having sailed some time ago. The American fleet of five vessels is already in Behring sea. The Pheasant carried the mail for the British Columbia seal-

The rush to San Francisco is still coninuing, for the steamer Umatilla, when she sailed for that city yesterday even ing, carried a very extensive list of pas-sengers, many of them being compelled to travel without the usual accommodation, all the berths and staterooms being 0, 0, 0, 0-7. taken up many days ago. She carried a large quantity of freight from this

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

all the judges present except Mr. Justice McColl, who will probably be here on of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Wednesday. The whole morning was spent in arranging the order in which the Ten Eyck got away first, slightly in adcases will be taken up.

Major vs. McCraney and re Atlas Co.

will be taken up on Friday. Patterson vs. Victoria was set for 27th inst. and Nelson vs. Parker for 28th inst. The trial of Canessa vs. Nicol was commenced this afternoon before Mr. Justice Drake. The plaintiff, John Canessa, a fisherman, of Vancouver, sues

fire might not reach the other portions of the factory, for had it but got through the and leased them to defendant at a cerand contains a purchase clause, by mable goods was stored, nothing could have prevented a very serious blaze. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The manager of the Canada Paint Works, wishes it to be stated that agreement at the time of its exe was read over to him and that then there was no purchase clause in it. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., and H. D. Helmek O.C., appear for the plaintiff, and E. P. Davis, Q.C., for defendant.

East Angus, Quebec, July 17.—The saw mill, pulp mill, blacksmith shop and a hundred thousand feet of lymber beonging to the Royal Paner Mills pany were destroyed by fire to-da loss is placed at \$150,000, with co

able insurance.
Toronto, July 17.—A Globe (is special says: "While nothing official says truth in the statement that turret ships designed for the figure says and the statement of the service have been rejected to admiralty." This morning Ruthven was in the city police court before Magistrate Macrae for examination on the charge of publishing indecent literature, on which charge he was remanded from Friday last. At the request of the defence the case was remanded until Thursday morning, bail being renewed and Ruth—

Mr. Peits announced to-day that he would first alight on Cameron's cone.

planes, modeled after the wings of a condon. The body of the voyager will in the statement that the titrret shires designed for the first At language will be obtained. It is not believed that the titrret shires designed for the first At language will be obtained. It is not believed that the titrret shires designed for the first At language will be obtained. It is not believed that the titrret shires designed for the first At language will be obtained. It is not believed that the condor. The body of the voyager will in the statement that the titrret shires designed for the first At language will be obtained. It is not believed that the condor. The body of the voyager will in the statement that the condor. The body of the voyager will in the statement that the titrret shires designed for the first At language will be obtained. It is not believed that the condor. The body of the voyager will in the statement that the condor. The body of the voyager will in the statement that the condor. The body of the voyager will in the statement that the condor. The body of the voyager will in the statement that the condor. The body of the voyager will in the statement that the condor. The body of the voyager will in the statement that the condor. The body of the voyager will in the statement that the condor. The body of the voyager will in the statement that the condor. The body of the voyager will in the statement that the condor. The body of the voyager will in the statement that the condor. The body of the voyager will in the statement that the condor. The body of the voyager will in the condor. The body of the voyager will in the statement that the condor. The

ACCIDENT AT METCHOSIN. Mr. Fisher and His Two Grandchildren the Victims.

Metchosin, July 18.—A serious- accident occurred at Metchosin on Thursday last. It appears that Mr. Fisher with his two grandchildren were driving along be road near the church, when two youths came galloping past in the usual repreheusible practice of racing on the high roads. The horse Mr. Fisher was driving joined in the race. Before Mr. Fisher could gain control of the animal the trap collided. Thomas 22, and W. P. Gooch 19. Sevwith the wagon and all were turcum eral others had double figures opposite out. Mr. Fisher was seriously bruised about the head, and the two children were knocked insensible. One is seriously injured in the brain, and the other has her face disfigured for life. It is about the head, and the other has her face disfigured for life. It is about the brain, and the other has her face disfigured for life. It is about the brain, and the other has her face disfigured for life. It is about the brain, and the other has her face disfigured for life. It is about the brain and double ngures opposite their names. The score of the R. M. A was but 25, Gunner Connon, with 10, being the only man to reach the double figures. In the bowling Goward, for Victoria, took six wickets for 12, and time this reprehensible practice of youths galloping at a breakneck pace along the Barnes took 4 for 24 and Corp Clover high road should be stopped. Expres- 3 for 30. sions of regret are general at the fortunate event, as Mr. Fisher is much, respected in the neighborhood.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE GUN. CLUB SHOOT.

The Victoria Gun Club held their annual shoot at Langford Plains yesterday, there being fewer participants than usual. Everything was favorable for a good day's sport. Besides the regular matches:

been proved.

His honor decided to commit Ruthven
for trial, and a sum of the court took up the information
Then the court took up the information
Then the court took up the information
Scores one of his late portners, is still
Then the court took up the information
Then the court took up the information
Then the court took up the information
Scores one of his late portners, is still
Then the court took up the information
The Tukon. Flack, another, although
The Simon A Bantley who feared that if not quite completed yet, but with the ing one. In the class shooting for cash prizes the scores were not very good

> 0, 0, 1, 0, 1—9. Adams W. H.—0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0—11. Weiler 0.-1, 0, 0, 1 Maclure F. S .- 0, 1, . 1. 1. 1-12.

THE OAR AT HENLEY.

Henley, July 17.—The final for the is Nickalls Challenge Cup was won by E. de The full court sat this morning with R. Balfour and Nickalls, of Leander, who beat A. S. Bell and W. J. Fernie, vance of Blackstaffe, an advantage which he never lost. Half way up Blackstaffe's water, but was driven out. Mr. adopted the tactics of keeping a length ahead all the time and using no more effort than was necessary to do so. The umpires said he reminded them of Han-

> mile he was using thirty strokes to the ute, but started at 34, as against Blackstaffe's 39. CRICKET. INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

> lan. He rowed beautifully. At the half

Bristol, July 17.—The cricket match between the Gentlemen of Philadelphia and an eleven representing Gloucestershire, which commenced on Thursday, was concluded to-day, the home team winning by an innings and 29 runs.
The Gentlemen of Philadelphia will open
a match with an eleven representing.
Somerset at Bath on Monday. RESULTED IN A TIE.

The cricket match played on Saturday on the Oak Bay links, by kind permission of the committee of the Victoria Golf Club, between the Victoria ladies' cricket eleven and the boys of the Collegiate school, under the age of 16 resulted in a tie after an exciting game. The scores were, for the ladies 42 and 23, and for the boys 38 and 27. For the ladies Miss 3. McKay and Miss Aspland played good G. McKay and Miss Aspland played good ericket for 11 and 7, while Mrs. Cowell, Mrs. Archer Martin and Mrs. Kirk divided the honors in bowling, taking 6, 3 and 5 wickets respectively. For the bors, Rhodes made 22 (not out) and Wilmot 8, while Spencer took 10 wickets and Hanington 6 in the two innings. The game

was watched with enthusiasm by a large number of invited guests, who were en-tertained in the parilion at tea by Miss Beaven and Mr. J. W. Laing. At the close three cheers were heartily given by the boys for the ladies of Victoria.

VICTORIA WON. The Victoria cricket club met and de feated the R. M. A. cricket club on Saturday afternoon at the Caledonia grounds. The Victoria team, who went to the wicket first, scored 124 runs, of which G. S. Holt contributed 26, F. W.

> THE TURF. SATISFACTORY MEET.

There was not a large crowd present at the race meeting at the Victoria Driv-ing Park on Saturday afternoon, but those who were there witnessed a couple of good events. Clonde, Willema and Carrie S. entered and started in the free-for-all. Willems took the first heat in 2.29, after one of the prettiest trots seen on the track. Carrie S. was very close to the winner, and with a little pushing could have won. Willema, for usual. Everything was favorable for a good day's sport. Besides the regular matches a number of sweepstakes were fired. Here is the result of the first Clonde and Carrie S. kept together, Clonde barely winning in 2.25. The next Clonde hard Carrie S. Schill defined by Winding in 2.25. The next of three heats and the race were taken by Windat, corporal, 44. Of the ten 15 Fifteen known and 15 unknown angles | Carrie S. in 2.23 2-5, 2.24 2-5 and 2.24 Carrie S. in 2.23 2-5, 2.24 2-5 and 2.24 prizes, Canada took five, viz: Sergts. respectively. In these heats she showed that when driven to win she could easily Smith and Corporal Windat. Gunner 

THE SULTAN YIELDS

Turkey at Last Agrees to Accept H. Prince of Wales' prize, the badge and the Peace Froposals of the Powers.

the Result of Germany's Action.

Athens, July 17 .- It is stated here on reliable authority that the powers have fixed the indemnity to be paid to Turkey by Greece at £4,000,000, and that the porte has accepted it as a compro-The settlement gives a more liberal line of frontier: Turkey and Greece have been left to settle the question of capitulations between themselves. Constantinople July 17.-Tewfik Pashs, foreign minister, informed the Ross won 34s, each. Sergt, Broadhurst ambassadors vesterday that the saliun

had agreed to the principle of the demands of the powers and was prepared | tion being £6. In the Hepplestone comto accept their views on the peace con- petition, Sergt. Corrigan and Lieut. Ross ditions. It remains to be seen from today's conference between Towfik Pasha and the ambassadors what the acceptance amounts to. As the Grand Vizier is known to oppose the acceptance of the terms of the powers, and has not yet resigned, it is believed that a further riage has been sent from Aldershot for hitch will be discovered, although it is report a that the Sultan's sudden. The scores at different stages of the decesion is due to the receipt of another peremptory telegram from the Czar. Constantinople, July 17.-The announcement made by Tewfik Pasha to 4, 5, 4, 4, 4—30. Sergt Drysdale, 5, 4, 5, the ambassadors vesterday that the Sul- 4, 5, 4, 4-31. Capt. Davidson, 5, 3, 5, 5, tan had agreed to the principle of their 5, 4, 4-31. Lieut. Ross, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4, 5,

demand and was prepared to accept the views on the conditions of peace, was Temple Island he led by a quarter of a length, where Ten Eyek tried to take meeting to the effect that if the porte Blackstaffe's water but was driven out. had not previously replied satisfactorily Ten Eyck, measuring his man, now the ambassadors would adopt an im portant decision with regard to their atturned up at the last minute and announced that he had been instructed to accept the proposition of the powers.

The change of front is now understood to be the result of the action. to be the result of the action of Ger ambiguous and induced him to believe that Germany would support him, when, however, Germany found the powers resolute on coercion, Emperor William, desiring to prevent such an eventuality, instructed his ambassador to go to the palace and state distinctly that the Turkish government must conform ab-sclutely to the decision of the powers. It is said, however, that the council of 5-47. ministers was not unanimous in favor of yielding. Consequently, further op-position is feared, although the ambassadors pretended to be satisfied with Tewfik Pasha's declaration. The porte informed the ambassadors that it has abandoned the intention of sending reinforcements to Crete. The ambassadors and Tewfik Pasha met this morning at Tophaneh Palace to continue negotia-

Canen, Island of Crete, July 17 .- In consequence of the increasing turbulence of Mussulmans, and the almost incessant outbreaks of disorders, the admirals of the international fleet have issue proclamation admenishing the Mussulmans, and announcing if a single En ropean soldier is harmed that they will

Scores Made by Canadians in Match for the Imperial Prize and Other Events.

Corpl. Windat, of the Royal Grenadiers, Wins the Gold Medal for Colonial Volunteers.

Toronto, July 17 .- The Telegram's cable from London to-day says: On Wednesday last the first stage of the Imperial prize was shot for over 200, 500 and 600 yards range, seven at each. The first hundred in the aggregate at these distances went into the second stage, 10 shots at 800 yards, which came off this morning. Of this hundred, seven are Canadians, viz., Capt. Davidson, Sergt. Broadhurst, Sergt. Drysdale, Sergt. Skeddon, Corp. Windat, Sergt. Smith, Gunner Miller, of New Westminster. All these made 93 or over. Lieut. Davidson, who ran up 92, had to shoot off with 48 others, who scored the same figure for six places in the hundred.

How the Canadians did at the long range will be seen below: Davidson, Capt., 37; Dryslale, sergt., 37; Miller, gunner, 46; Broadhurst, sergt., 40; Skedteers making the highest aggregate score in the Imperial. Gunner Miller has tied with another colonial for the third or bronze medal. They will snoot off for it. During the shooting for the Imperial there was a gentle fall of rain with little

The Prince of Wales' prize, 200 and 600 yards, ten shots at each, was snot for this afternoon. The first prize is H. R. £100. There are 63 other money prizes for £20 to £2. At the first stage the following scores were made by Canadlaus: Blair, sergt., H. C., 18th Batt., 44; Cor-rigan, sergt., 59th Batt., 46; Davidson, lieut., R. J., 8th R. Riffes, 46; Davidson, capt., W. P., 8th R Riffes, 44; Drysdale, sergt., J. P. W. R., 43; Garson, sergt. D., 13th Batt., 43; Kerr, corpl., H., 48th High., 43; King, lieut., W., 45th Batt, 47; Langstroth, trooper, A. 8th Huss, 44; Marks, sergt., J. W., 6th Fus., 45; Miller, gun., W. 5th R. C. A., 41; Broadhurst, sergt., J. Royal Sco.'s, 42; Ross, lieut., W. L., 16th Batt., 45; Skeddon, color sergt., E. 13th Batt., 44; Smith, sergt., A. A., 59th Batt., 45; Swaine, pte., W., 14th Batt., 43; Wirdat, corpl., C. A.

R. G., 43. The winnings of the Canadian team to the present amounts to £104. In the Wilmot prize, Lieut. King and Lieut. was one of the five ties for the firm prize of £30 in the Pixley prize, his por each captured 31s. 7d.

In the Golden Penny Sergt. Drysdale's winnings amounted to 20s. The firing party at Major Perley's funeral to-morrow will be furnished by the West Surrey Regiment. A gun car-

Kolapore cup yesterday were made as follows: -31. Sergt. Broadhurst, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4. 5-29. Corp. Windat, 5, 5, 4, 5, 5, 5, 5-

At 500 yards-Blair, 5, 5, 5, 4, 4, 5, 4-32. Drysdale, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 4—14. Davidson, 5, 5, 4, 5, 5, 4, 5—33. Ross.

At 600 yards-Blair, 4, 5, 3, 5, 4, 3, 4 many. The reply of the Emperor William to the Sultan's personal appeal was son, 2, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 2, 5—29. Ross, 5, 5, 2, 5, 4, 3, 5-29. Broadhurst, 5, 5, 5, 2, 5, 3, 3-28. Windat, 4, 5, 5, 4, 5, 5, 5-32. King, 4, 5, 5, 5, 4, 4, 4-31. Langstroth, 5, 3, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5-30.

Imperial prize, 800 yards-Gunner Miller, 5th B. C.A., 4, 5, 3, 5, 5, 5, 4, 5, 5, 5-46 Prince of Wales', 200 yards-Lieut. King, 45th Batt., 4, 5, 4, 4, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5,

Winnipeg, July 17 .- Mr. W. S. Stout, manager of the Dominion express company, left this evening on a western tour, on which he is accompanied by Mr. Ford, of the western and Pacific divisions of the company.

The annual summer fair begins on Monday. People are already flocking to the city.

FARM FOR SALE-Cheap for cash-160 acres in Clover Valley; rich soli; 13 miles from New Westminster, 25 from Vancouver, one mile from G. N. By.; frame barn and stable 70x58; spring creek three rods from barn; well and orchard; suitable for mixed farming; on main road. Terms cash. Address A. Appel; Clover, Valley, B. C.

A Fitting Close to the Jubilee Furnished by the Spithead Display.

Movements of the Colonial Premiers-Successful Dominion Day Banquet.

the foreign stations to assist in the review the fleet of 167 vessels, which, though not the largest numerically, was the most powerful ever afloat-being made up entirely of the channel and reserve ships. The oldest craft in the five square miles covered by the lines of the flotilla were the Minotaur and the Agincourt, constructed in 1867 and 1868, respectively. Next on the age list veteran Devastation, notable as being the first vessel of the Royal navy in which sail power was altogether abandoned and in which the breastwork monitor pat-tern was introduced. The advances which had been made in shipbuilding since those days were noticeable in the review of 1897, which, however, did more to reveal the weakness than the strength of the navy. That date seems to have marked the commencement of a fresh activity, which was further increased by the fact that continental countries were attempting to creen up to the position of naval supremacy hitherto occupied by Great Britain. Saturday's review proves that the progress thus impelled during the last 10 years has been much greater than that of the preceding 20. Of the battleships on view in 1887, only four were less than 10 years old. Last week one saw six identical mod ern ships, of what is known as the Majestic type, having 46-ton guns which throw out 850 pound shells, capable of penetrating 38½ inches of iron. There ships, which also have quick-firing guns, which will fire three 100-pound shells a minute with smokeless powder, steam 16 knots an hour at sea. Four other remarkable first class vessels are those of the Royal Sovereign type, armed with 67-ton guns, which discharge 1,250-pound shells, and also equipped with quick-firing guns. The best of the cruisers have, with large coal carrying capacity, a speed rate of over 21 knots, while many of the torpedo boat destroyers all was the tiny Turbinia, said to be abso-

iutely the fastest thing afloat, which steamed through the lines after the review. From the standpoint of the ordinary spec tator the sight of this imposing anchored fleet (maintained, be it remembered, by the United Kingdom alone) was a grand and salutary representation of naval power, which became almost dramatic in the evening, when the wonderful illuminations made the lines of battleships appear to be so many miles of sea streets. Regarding It more seriously the Chronicle deduces the

following as the lesson taught:

formed the crowning glory of our good Queen's Diamond Jubilee. Those who saw It saw a microcosm of that British navy which is for good or evil the greatest power the world has ever seen. With its guidance in the hands of the Queen and people remain a power for good. In the hands of a despot it might be made a machine that would dominate the world for evil. that would throw civilization back censures in progress, that instead of working for the peace and prosperity of hyperatta. that created it, it has been and will ever remain a power for good. In the hands peace and prosperity of humanity would plunge the world into war and strife. Thousands of our race have to-day seen this fleet in all its might and grandeur, fully grumpy Saturday Review has utand tens of thousands wil read of it in tered about the Colonial Premiers:
every journal issued in our tongue. To "The Colonial Premiers who came over one and all must come home the thought for the Jubilee are on the whole a rough, that the control of such a great power, the hard-headed lot-men of tried ability, but manipulation of such an enormous fight. little pollsh. They are in fact the sort of ing machine, must never pass out of the men who have built up our Colonial Emhands of the British people. Think of such a weapon in the hands of an Alexander or a Napoleon, in the hands of a ruler Australian Premiers, especially, were typior people fired with ambition and drunk ing of this weapon lies in the hands of us the forged it and brought it into being. Indian civil service until 1878, is probably have rarely used it but for the good of the amongst them, and the Hon. Sir W world in general.

splendid reception by the cfvic authorities on their arrival at Portsmouth, saw the review from the Koh-I-Noor, whilst many Colonials, Canadian and otherwise, were on board the Dunvegan Castle and the Dundera, the latter vessel being provided by the admiralty. By the way, referring to the Colonial troops, Mr. Brodrick, the Under Secretary of State for War, stated deplume and other words in common use. in the House of Commons on Monday, in In French, and in diplomatic usage the answer to a question, that he did not think proper term, of course, is President de Contact any dissatisfaction existed smongst sell. 'Premier' is slang. We like it." the Colonial troops respecting the retreatment in this country, and in support of this view he read a letter addressed to the war office by the commanders of the various Colonial contingents stationed at Chelsea Barracks, denying that there was the slightest discontent on the part of the ops, as alleged by the press. The Lon-n Daily Mall is not pleased with this explanation, however, and takes direct iswith Mr. Brodrick on the facts in the

The Colonial Premiers have now had sevthe exact nature of which can only be Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Premiers will also meet the members of the Gelonial party in the House of Commons some time next week. On Monday Sir Wilfrid and Lady Lau-

rier, accompanied by Capt. H. A. Bate, Mrs. Bate and Mrs. W. C. Edwards, attended Her Majesty's garden party at Buckingham Palace. In the evening Sir Wilfrid was at the Duchess of Abercorn's reception. To-day the Premier received another honorary degree, that of D. C. L., from the University of Oxford, and returndinner, which was followed by a reception. The programme for to-morrow includes the review at Aldershot, the Lord Mayor's unner at the Mansion House, and the High Commissioner and Lady Smith's reception, which is to be held at the Imperial Institute. On Saturday Sir Wilfrid and the other Colonial Premiers will be eutertained at luncheon at the National Liberal club, when Lord Carrington will preside, perhaps the most interesting of their many engagements is for the following Saturday, which is fixed as the date of their visit to

Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden.

The chief function of the present week, however, was the dinner to celebrate Dominion Day at the Hotel Cecil last night. Sir Donald Smith presided (the High Com-Sir Donald Smith presided (the High Com-missioner, by the way, has not yet defi-mitely chosen his new title), and amongst the other well known men who occupied seats at the half dozen tables arranged in the best banquetting hall in London were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, bord Balfour of bur-leigh, the Earl of Derby, the Marquis of Lorue, the Lord Archbishop of Enpert's Land (who pronounced the grace), the Lord Archbishop of Ontario, the Earl of Sel-

borne, the Earl of Lichfield, Lord Tweed-mouth, Hon. Edward Blake, M. P., Lord Mounstephen, Lord Herschell, K. C. B., Sir Redvers Bullers, V. C., G. C. B., Lord Kelvin, Field Marshal Sir Donald Stewart, Kelvin, Field Marshal Sir Donald Stewart, G. C. B., Sir Saul Samuel, K. C. M. G., C. B., Sir Henry Norman, G. C. B., Rt. Hon. James Bryce, M. P., Admiral Sir Leopold McClintock, K. C. B., Lord Monck, Lord Ampthill, Lord Archibald Campbell, Sir Stafford Northcote, C. B., M. F., Rt. Hon. Leonard Courtney, M. P., the Lord Bishop of Qu'Appelle, the Lord Bishop of Sritish Columbia, Sir Fiederick Abel, C. B., Col. Sir Kingscote, K. C. B., Sir John Col. Sir Kingscote, K. C. B., Sir John Bramston, K. C. B., Rt. Hon. G. M. Reid,

Premier of New South Wales, Rt. Hon, Sir Gordon Sprigg, Premier of the Cape of Good Hope, Rt. Hon. Harry Escoube, Pre-mier of Natal, Rt. on. Sir William White-way, Premier of Newfoundland, Lt. Gen. London, June 30.—Jubilee week was brought to a close on Saturday last by the great naval review at Spithead, which is said by experts to have immeasureably excelled all other affairs of the kind, both as an exhibition of modern men-of-war and as a display of the purely defensive strength of the greatest sea-faring nation in the world. No demand was made on the world. No demand was made on the world. The world was made on the world. The world was made on the world. The world was made on the world was made on the world. The world was made on the world was made on the world was made on the world. The world was made on the world was m Lt.Col. G. T. Denison (Toronto), Hon. J. M. Gibson, M. P. P., Sir Francis Evans, M. P., Mr. James Huddart, Mr. Nicol Kingsmill, Q. C., Mr. Joseph Price, Mr. Munro Fergu-son, M. P., Sir Thomas Dyer, Sir Albert Rollit, M. P., Sir James McGrigor, Chief Justice Way, Lord Shand, Sir Edward Garbutt, Rt. Rev. Bishop of Nova Scotia, Mr. Faithful Begg, M. P., Sir David Tennant, K. C. M. G., Sir Malcolm Fraser, K. C. M. G., Sir John Williams, Col. Sir Howard Vincent, M. P., Mr. Edward Dicey, Mr. Hemming, Q. C., Rt. Hon. A. Staveley Hill, Q. C., M. P., Lt. Gen. Wilkinson, Hon. E. . Morris, Q. C., Mr. J. G. Colmer, Lt. Col. Hughes, M. P., Dr. Sterling Ryc M. P. P., Lt. Col. Domville, M. P., Henry Mance, Capt. Kindersley, I.t. Col. O'Brien, Lt. Col. Tyrwhitt, M. P., Lt. Col. Gregory, Lt. Col. Burland, Major Smythe, Major A. P. Perry, Major Maclean, Capt. J. C. McDougall, Lt. Col. Humphrey, Lt.

> Munro, Capt. R. M. Courtney and several hundred others. cessful of those which have been ir Wilfrid Laurier, in responding to the toast of "The Dominion of Canada," made an eloquent speech, in the course of which he referred to the practical independence enjoyed by Canada and to her relation to the Empire. Hon. Edward Blake also made an excellent speech in proposing the toast of "Our Guests." Many of the Canadians present went on afterwards to the tion given by the Marchioness of Lans

Col. Labelle, Lt. Col. T. W. Smythe, Lt. Col. Tucker, M. P., Lt. Col. Duff, Lt. Col.

downe at Lansdowne House. The sporting press has been almost unanilous in condemning the style of rowing adopted by the Winnipeg crew no Henley. The opinion of Mr. Guy Nickalis, to this effect has been quoted, amoust others, the chief objection being that the Canadians row too short. One daily paper takes up the cudgets on their behalf, and after saying that "to a man, they are fine contraction of the cudgets of the contraction of the cudgets of the cudg well set up athletes. To look at and to speak to they are speak to the they are not a little hurt that so many people over here speak of them as Americans," remarks that such utterances as have so far been printed are rather in bad

taste before the regatta. The Sporting and Dramatic Life says: "The Winnipeg four arrived in Lingiand "Such then was the great fleet which last week by the Vancouver and went direet to Henley. Their names and weights are: J. C. G. Armytage (bow and steeper), 11st. 1D.; W. J. C. Osborne, 13sf. E. Lloyd, 12st. 6lb; and C. L. Monks (stroke), 11st. 12fb. They are a ine-looking set of men and pull a long stroke. They row in an American boat, and with swive

> against the Canadians." Speaking of comments reminds me of the following dictum which the always delight-

pire, a work which has not been done by hamds in kid gloves. The New Zenland and The Premier of Tasmania, le fired with ambition and drunk cal Colonials. The Premier of Tasmania, e lust of power! To-day the wield- Sir E. C. Braddon, who served as a volunthe most refined and educated Whiteway, the Premier of Newfoundland. would come next. One of the Premiers, by the way, protested in conversation the other day against the use of the

'Premier,' and particularly against Prince of Wales' French pronunciation it. "Premi-urs," he said, is had enough,

Mr. Charles Deviln ex-M. P. now the Canadian agent at Dublin, was in Lor last week and had several interviews with Sir Wilfrid Laurier: Mr. Devlin bas experienced a rather lively time with the Irish press since his appointment, but apparently he has now silenced his opponents, whose views in regard to Canada were or the crudest possible character. Immigra-tion from Ireland to either the United States or Canada has diminished greatly

within the last year, however, The streets at present resound with the noise caused by what one paper not inaptly calls "a nine days' muisance," namely the taking down of the innumerable Jubi lee stands.

The Canadian militia contingent sails from Liverpool on Friday: Mr. Alfred Harmsworth, the proprietor of the London Daily Mail, is entertaining the Colonial journalists new in London at din-

ner on Saturday, July 10.

Tromsoe, Island of Tromsoe, Finmark, Norway, July 16.—The steamer Svenskund, from Spitzbergen, reports that Henry Andre, the aeronaut, ascended in his balloon Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The ascent was made under favorable circumstances. The wind was good and all was well.

No Gripe
When you take Hoed's Pills. The big, old-fashfoned, sugar-soated pills, which tear you all to

and easy to operate, is true
of Hood's Pills, which are
up to date in every respect.
Safe, certain and sure. All
druggists 256. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
The only Pills to tabs with Hood's Sarsaparille.

THE UHRIST SPEAKS AFRESH. Sayings of Our Lord Come Down to Us

From the Second Century. London, July 12 .- Harry Fronde pub ings of Our Lord," discovered and edited Bernard P. Graenfell and Arthur S. Hunt, of Oxford University. The document was found at Oxyrhynchus and is a "Ber

leaf from a papyrus book. "It was found," says the introduction, "in a mound which produced a great number of papyri belonging to the first three centuries of our era, those in the immediate vicinity of our fragment be longing to the second and third centur ies This fact, together with the evidence of the handwriting, which has a characteristically Roman aspect, fixes with certainty 300 A. D. as the lowest limit for the date at which the papyrus

was written.

"The general probabilities of the case the presence of the usual contradictions found in prolical manuscripts, and the fact that the papyrus was in book, not roll, form, put the first century out of the question, and would make the first half of the second unlikely. The date, therefore, probably falls within the period 150 A. D. to 300 A. D. More than that cannot be said with any approach to certainty. An attempt to distinguish between second and third century uncials is, in the present paucity of dated material, extremely precarious, and we are we anticipate that the Oxyrhynchus collection, which contains a large number of uncial fragments, will eventually throw much light upon the question, but in the meantime we are of the opinion that the Logia fragment is far from belonging to the latest type of uncials used before 300 A. D., and that therefore the pepyrus was probably written not much and had cut his foot on the measures 5% inches by 3% inches, but its height was originally somewhat greater, as it is unfortunately broken at the

Following are Greek and English equivalents of the Logia: Kai tote diableoseis ekbalein to karphos to en to ophthaino ton adelphou sou.

"And then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote that is in thy brother's Luke, 6th chapter, 42nd verse, agrees

exactly with the wording of this pass-II. Lege iesous can mee neesteuseete ton kosmon ou mee eureekete teen basifeian tou theou kai ean mee sabbatiseete ton subbaton ouk opste ton seatera.

"Jesus saith, except we fast to the world, ye shall in no wise find the Kingdom of God, and except ye keep the Sabbath ye shall not see the Father." This striking saving is, of course, new The phrase, "We shall not find the kingof God," recalls Matthey vi, 33, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God," etc.

Legei iesous esteen enmeso ton smon kai en sarki ophtheen autois kai heuron pantas rethuontas kai oudena. heuron dipsonta en autois kai ponee he psuke mou epi tois uiois ton anthreson hoti tuphloi eisin en tee kardia auton. and I found all men drunken and none found I athirst among them; and my

cause they are blind in their heart" undecipherable in the original.

Egeiron ton lithon ma'kai meureesesis,

skis ne to zulon k'nge ekei eimi. "Jesus saith, wherever there are and there is one alone, I am with him. Raise the stone and there thou shalt find me. Cleave the wood and there am I." The meaning constitutes the chief dif-

ficulty. This fragment, it seems fairly certain, offers a general parallel to Marthew xviii:24, "Where two or three are gathered together," etc., though with considerable divergences. The meaning may be that wherever there are several believers, or even only one, Jesus is always present. No explanation can, however, be considered satisfactory unless it enables the lacunae to be followed up: VI. Egei icesolus, ouk esten dekthos profeetees en tee paterdi autou oude niat-

ros poiei thereapeis eis tous ginoskoneas Compare Luke iv:24; Mattnew, xiii:57; Mark vir4 and John iv:44. In connection with the second part of the Logiou, which is new, note the preceding verse

in St. Luke's narrative, which says: 'Physician, heal thyself." WII. Legei ieesous polis oikodominence epi akoen orous upseelon kai esteeoigmenee, ourte pesein dunstai oute krubeerat. "Jesus saith a prophet is not acceptable in his own country, neither doth a physician work cures upon them that know

The idea of Matthey v:14 here appears in an expanded form. The additional matter suggests the parable of the house built upon the rock, but it is not really admissible to suppose this Logion is a mere conflation of two passages, since there is no reference to the rock, which is the essential point of the parable. Logion VIII., consisting of two lines,

the forty-first and forty-second and apparently new, is decipherable. saith, a city built upon the top of a high hill and established can neither

fall nor be hid." That is all, but the editors add a short general statement, pointing in explanation that we have only here another instance of free citation from the gospels while "of the peculiar teners of developed agnosticism we have here not a vestige. Even if the prevailing judgment of these sayings should be that they were preserved in gnostic circles, and do them-selves show some trace of tendencies out of which gnosticism developed, it does not follow they are therefore inventions, and, whether free or not from gnostic influence, the genuine ripg of what is new in this fragment and the primitive cast of the whole are all in favor of its independence of our gospels in their present

shape." Premature silvery locks can be restored to the natural color, as in youth, and the head kept clean of dandruff, by Hall's Veretable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

Derangements of the liver with constipa-tion, injures the complexion, induces pim-ples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Phis. One in a dose. Try them.

fate of Ben Wrede Captain Black has sent down a letter from Omenica to Mr. Behnsen from Mr. W. E. Camswell, lishes to-day on behalf of the Egypt Exploration Fund the Logia Ihkou, or "Say-in the Omenica and also one from himin the Omenica and also one from himself. Both letters are dated July 2nd, that from Mr. Camswell being as fol-

east of Fort Graham, on the Osilinca The papers furnish undoubted proof of his identity, and you, no doubt, by the same opportunity. With sincere sympathy for his bereaved family, be

lieve me, yours sincerely,
"W. E. CAMSWELL."

remains. He had been cutting wood later than the year 200. The fragment and had evidently bled to death before his body into McLeod's Lake. From

> "C. M. BLACK." The sad news was broken as gently as

possible to Mrs. Wrede by Mr. Behnsen yesterday, and although not altogether unexpected, was nevertheless a severe blow, as naturally she had still would return. Besides Mrs. Wrede, five children are left to mourn his loss, for vhom general sympathy is felt.

resident of San Francisco. trict, accompanied him as far as Onesthat journey from which he will never return.

NOTES FROM ALBERNI.

Great Central Lake.

Capt. J. Irving has taken up a surveyor tain his rights. Considerable interest is manifested here in the result of the sur-

You may hunt the world over and you will not find another medicine equal to Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Backashe is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backashe Plasters. Try one and be free from paid. Price 25 cents.

CASTORIA

BEN WREDE'S FATE.

Vancouver, July 15 .- Respecting

found. He died some time last winter. The exact cause is not known, but it is supposed he either cut his foot or hurt his leg in some manner, as when his bones were found in the month of Feb-ruary the Indians who discovered them found a crutch lying beside them. His remains were buried by the Indians on the spot. I forward all papers which were found with him, which were handed to me by the clerk in charge of Fort Graham, on the Findlay river, and the place where he died was about 100 miles are prepared to expect the worst ere-Captain Black is writing to you

The letter from Captain Black was

"Your letter of February 22nd reached me in due time, and I am sorry to say that I have news for you re B. Wrede He left Fort Graham on Find-lay river prospecting on March 10th, 1896, and was never seen since. About the end of February, 1897, some roaming Sickinees found his camp and lots of provisions cached there, but everything looked so old that they examined around the spot, and at last found his getting back to his tent. They buried him and brought a few papers found on there they have been sent here and will forwarded to you by Mr. Camswell

at once. From these letters and papers there is no doubt of his identification. Hoping that you will get this safely and that you will convey my deep sympathy to Mrs. Wrede, I am, yours very sin-

ntinued to believe that her husband

The late Mr. Benjamin Wrede was native of Pomerania, Germany, and was 43 years old. He came to America at an early age, and was for some years a in this province 15 years ago in company with Mr. Chas. Doering and was engaged for some years in Victoria in the hotel business, in which he was very successful. From Victoria he moved to this city, arriving here on the day of the "Jesus saith, I stood in the midst of the great fire. Mr. Doering and he immediworld and in the flesh was I seen of them ately built the Stag and Pheasant Hotel, on Water street, which for many years was one of the leading hotels in soul grieveth over the sons of men be- town and did a large business. Mr. Wiede also at one time conducted the suggested by Bacurn iii;38, a passage amount of property here, and was also which was applied by several of the early in partnership with Mr. Charles Doernear the post office, and will fit it up in fathers, to Christ's sojourn upon earth.

Logion IV. consisting of one line; is too, built a betel at Lardeau City during the boom there. Down the control of the post office, and will fit it up in great, and while it has not injured Mr. Helnze seriously, it has left him in a measure depressed and worn out. He needs undecipherable in the original ing the boom there. During the last of the Logion V., also nutrilated, is:

fews years, however, he was unfortunLegei jesous hopou can osine theorikar ate in all his ventures, and lost nearly but now a resident of Moyie City, has road question that you have not already to e esmen monos, to ego eimi met auton. all the money he had made: He ac gone to Spokane to purchase a stock of told your readers," said Mr. Heinze, when cordingly decided to go mining in the goods for his store and hotel at that asked about his centest for a subsidy from almost unknown Omineca country, and | place. endeavor to regain his lost wealth. About two years ago he started out, go-

A Big Find of Antimony Reported from

Alberni, B. C., July 16.-There are not many prospectors left in the settlement here, as nearly all have left for the coast, canal and big lakes. The Alberni Consolidated reports continue to be more ir less encouraging. Work on the Thistie claim and others of the same group is being pushed ahead, the ore being some of the finest ever mined on the island These claims lie between Mount Douglas, i Moun McQuillan and Lime mountain. Messrs. Hansen and McCoy recently returned from Granite Creek, where they have been at work putting in assessment work on some properties they jointly hold. They are enthusiastic as to the appearance of their claims since the work been put on them. Lindsay is in the Great Central Lake, where he has already struck a ledge carrying a great deal of antimony, the ore appearing al-

most solid in that metal. The China Creek road is completed for two miles, and so far is a great improvement on the ancient and erratic half-trail, balf-switchback track on the old

with him to Clayoquot to survey one of arrived with an engineer to main-

For Infants and Children

high standing in the community, who have spoken and written of the merits of Quickcure, show that it is an honest remedy of great efficacy. The supplementation of the second su

and the state of t

## A Side Bet and a Straight Tip



FOR ALL. We MATCH ALL COMERS in our class, best 2 in 3, or 1 and repeat. No HANDICAP IF you are at the SCRATCH and GET OFF at the drop of our flags. We do not JOCKEY, but cut the curves close and set the pace for all. Keep bright eyes on our TRACK, for we are the Murphy. Drop in flour:

Is the quickest remedy ever known

to cure Burns, Bruises, Scalds, Cuts.

The many well known people, of

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Hudson's Bay Hungarian . . \$1.25 Snowflake. . . . . . . 1.20 Arbuckle's Coffee 1-lb. Pails Coffee . . . . . 25 Jubilee Pails Coffee . . . Souvenir Spoon in every can.

**Peaches, Apricols and Plants by Every Steamer** 

## DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

FEELING HOPEFUL.

Fort Steele, B. C., July 13.-Locating His View of the Situation-Has No Hope Engineer W. Zed Earle arrived in Fort Steele to-day with pack train and outfit to begin work on the Moyie division of last night. Most of the Spokane people the Crow's Nest read. He came from had their vests off, were sitting Lethbridge through the Crow's Nest pass, and brings the gratifying news that operations on that end of the road have begun in earnest. The Canadian Pacific company will retain the general supervision of construction, and sub-let contracts all along the line. This plan, he says, has been adopted in order to

facilitate the work. Mr. Earle will himself go to the vicinity of Moyie Lake, where he will locate | was not cold. He met a reporter for the the line of the road. Engineers of the Canadian Pacific

Engineers of the Canadian Pacific railway have been at Cranbrook for the president of the Le Rol Mining company, "I have been absent since last January, past two weeks, surveying the line through the townsite and laying out yards and round houses, that point having been designated as the end of the division. Canadian Pacific engineers from Victoria are platting the Cran-

brook townsite W. M. Titus, of St. Thomas, Ontario,

The mining properties under development never looked better. The St. Euing in by way of Cariboo. Mr. Chas. gene people have about 15 men employ-Doering, who had business in that dis-ed, and are laying 450 feet of track in the tunnels, and are preparing to work Will the road be built to Penticton any nelle Forks, and there saw him off on the mine. The ore is getting richer as how?" work progresses, and all that is needed is a railroad to make it a big producer. Just now. It depends on several things. Other promising properties in that see and for that reason it is impossible to say tion are the Queen of the Hills, Moyie at present just what will be done. It is and Lake Shore claims, all showing well possible that something may be done; but there is nothing certain about it."

> ing that section with provisions, etc. Jack O'Neil, who owns the little placer If certain things can be accomplished we claim upon the Moyie, which has paid him over \$100,000, located a big copperproperty a mile or two west of Palmer's bar about two weeks ago. It has a fine showing of mineral and is thought to be

of men has been increased. There seems to be no doubt that the bond will be taken up.

Recent developments on the Bishop Sillitoe and Begbie groups of claims on Weaver creek, offer great encouragement to the ewners. An open cut with a depth of about 12 feet exposed the edge on the Begbie 10 feet in width. A crosscut was made on the Silitoe, which exposed a fine ledge of gold and copper ore 7 feet wide. This is said to one of the biggest surface showings in the camp.

There has recently been a find of 100 ounces of galena on Weaver creek behis claims that is supposed to lap a prior tween the Sillitoe group and the North location made by W. Screault, who has excitement.

head of Moyle river yesterday. They vers and general proceedings.—Nanaimo have been working on the Eureka and Moyie Chief groups. They brought down some fine samples of free milling ore taken from the workings on these Venosta, Elton, Hillis and others have

recently bonded a free milling property situated on the divide between Goat and Moyie rivers, and about from the Moyie Chief and Eureka properties. They are now at work on the claim. Recent assays taken from the ledge ran \$20 in gold.

A number of claims on Wild Horse

creek are working with encouraging re

Mining men are becoming more and more convinced every day that all this country needs is development to make it among the richest gold and copper producing camps in the province.

The Gwendoline and North Star steamers are now making regular trips.

The rainy season is over, making traveling into the camp much easier and much

HEINZE AT SPOKANE.

of a Subsidy. Spokesman-Review: F. August Heinze where the soft and gentle zephyr from the so'west could fan their perspirit and were overjoyed at being abl perfectly quiet. But when the cab stoppe in front of the hotel and Mr. Heinze, wear ing a black overcoat, stepped out, there was a look of relief from the botel loungers; and it was apparent from the way coats were buttoned up that there was sudden change in the temperature. Mr. Heinze was as cool as a cucumber

okesman-Review and shook hands with the same cordiality that he extended to the he said, "and am now returning to loo after my interests in Trail Creek. stopped in Butte about ten days to res

The fact is Mr. Heinze is not at all vell. He spent the greater part of the winter and spring at Ottawa, lobbying for a subsidy for his Columbia & Western railroad from Robson to Penticton, on Okana-

the government. "I feel now as I have We have spent: wast sums of money in that section to develop the territory, while the Canadian Pacific has spent nothing." "What are your plans for the future

"That question I am nnable to arswe under development. A pack train of "Have you any hope or assurance that 10 horses is now running between these the government will allow a subsidy at its

properties and Bonner's Ferry, supply- next regular session?" may be able to go ahead, but it is difficult to tell anything about it yet. "Does the widening of your present road into a standard gauge mean that the Canadian Pacific will use it to get into Ross-

the east extension of the Bishop Sunce the east extension of the Bishop Sunce and Begbie mines on Weaver creek.

Hugh McQuade's property, the Fro-has been attempted."

Mr. Heinze then went into a conference with the Le Rol officials on matters per-



BARTER MEDICINE CO. New York

TRAIL TO THE

The Trail from Telegraph Teslin Lake Located Mr. Calbreath.

A Description by Mr. A. Worked on New Route.

The following accurate desc Mr. A. E. Mills of the road t kon through Canadian territory that a practical and easy route located. The first duty of the ent should be to complete the Mills writes:

Mr. J. C. Calbreath, having

rangements with the provincia ment to open up a trail from creek, Cassiar, to Teslin Lake of us left Fort Wrangel on 1 and after a pleasant run up the river one hundred and forty the steamer Alaskan, we read graph creek. On the 23rd of left to commence operations to ing up the Dease lake trail to and then turning to t the Tahltan river on the old Hu trail to a place called Jimtov we camped. From this point posed to run over Level mounta by making a more direct rou lake, consequently Mr. Calbr others went up the mountain the work on the 27th May, that the route would be imprac account of snow, a large quan on the ground at the time, so t was abandoned. It was then cut a new trail from Telegraph across on the left of the Tah crossing the west fork about fift from Telegraph and five mile on connecting with the eld Hu trail, making a saving of abou miles between the points mentiold trail was cleared of all ob and followed to the old Hudson where some log buildings are ing. It is here that the only h account is encountered, there b three miles of heavy grade. am sure this can be remedie ting a new trail around the hi ing a creek running down the as the funds were limited it cou prospected and cut out at this t ountry in general is very ope timber there is is very small an A great part of the dry land ourned over, making a great m

ditching or draining a fine trail the result, and I believe it wou best route to the Yukon. The trail runs through a five to twenty-five miles wide, with the exception of the hill and a few gulches on which good grades and got over easily About thirty miles this side Lake we reached the summit. waters run north, or I may say waters of the Yukon commenc this point a great number of found, through which we wend over very good ground, the las miles being as good bottom as an the trail, whereas we expe swamp. Here we found a large r ning into the lake, which I st formed by the lakes mentioned surrounding watershed. The reached and we are within eigh

falls, which had to be cut out

deal of swamp land is found

mossy in places, but with some

days of the Clondyke, over (I smooth water and no portages The trail now is not what it s and could hardly be expected small appropriation made, but I the money thus far used, has h ciously laid out. In order to oute a success it will require eight thousand dollars laid out rivers, ditching and general clea Then the trip could be made. say, in twelve or fourteen day pack train from Telegraph cre much less rate per pound, sa twelve cents, and could leave middle of May in ordinary seas by the time the destination was the ice would be out of the lake One very important feature trail is that grass is to be found

way everywhere abundant, where the recent fires have b dreds of acres of as fine grass was seen on wild land. I think possible that vegetables could ed near the lake: if so it wor source of profit to forward the the Yukon, where a ready marke be had at large prices. I may just say in conclusion three pack trains have already or are passing over the trail finished, and I think with th money laid out it would be route to the land of gold. The as near as I can judge, is ab ailes from Telegraph creek. I am sure it is worth while government and the people of to interest themselves in the ma provide the funds for carrying

will fully repay all trouble A. E 1 Vietoria, July 16, 1897.

enterprise, feeling sure that in

A letter received here states that rain, sent out by Mr. J. C. Cal with provisions for the cons reached Teslin lake, whe ound that a large scow, which t had been sent up to build, ha completed. On this scow was loa goods remaining after the cons party had been supplied. Thes are for the Clondyke, and will irst goods for that Mecca of the go over the new route. The lake to Telegraph creek in nine de ould have done it in a day less nows that the route is not a ne to travel. With this rou e should be no danger of a s provisions at the mines.



THE PARTY OF THE P

nickest remedy ever known

Burns, Bruises, Scalds, Cuts.

oils, Sprains, Strains, etc. nany well known people, of iding in the community, who ken and written of the merits ure, show that it is an honest of great efficacy.

more more manuscript

class, best 2 in 3, or 1 and repeat. No IDICAP IF you are at the SORATCH GET OFF at the drop of our flags to not JOCKEY, but cut the curves a and set the pace for all. Keep at eyes on our TRACK, for we are Murphy. Drop in flour:

dson's Bay Hungarian . . \$1.25 buckle's Coffee b. Pails Coffee bilee Pails Coffee

Souvenir Spoom in every can. hes. Apricols and Plants by Every Steamer

CO.

HEINZE AT SPOKANE.

View of the Situation-Has No Hope of a Subsidy. an-Review: F. August Heinze

into Spokane wearing an overcoat night. Most of the Spokane people their vests off, were sitting outside e the soft and gentle zephyr from the est could fan their perspiring brows, were overjoyed at being able to keep ctly quiet. But when the cab stopped ont of the hotel and Mr. Heinze, wearblack overcoat, stepped out, there look of relief from the hotel loungand it was apparent from the way were buttoned up that there was a n change in the temperature. Heinze was as cool as a cuc fied, preoccupied, and—sad. But he not cold. He met a reporter for the seman-Review and shook hands with same cordiality that he extended to the dent of the Le Roi Mining company, have been absent since last fanuary," aid. "and am now returning: to look my interests in Trail Creek. I ed in Butte about ten days to rest

fact is Mr. Heinze is not at He spent the greater part of the er and spring at Ottawa, lobbying for sidy for his Columbia & Western rall-Lake, but failed at last, owing to t, and while it has not injured Mr.

are seriously, it has left him in a sure depressed and worn out. He needs untain air and a brief respite from

can tell you nothing about the question that you have not almady your readers," said Mr. Heinze, when about his centest for a subsidy from overnment. "I feel now as I have all along, that we were entitled to it have spent: wast sums of money in that ion to develop the territory, while the adian Pacific has speut nothing.' Vhat are your plans for the future?

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arrangement of any kind has been with the Canadian Pacific, and none Heinze then went into a conferen the Le Rol officials on matters per ing to the smelter.



CURE

## TRAIL TO THE YUKON

The Trail from Telegraph Creek to Teslin Lake Located by Mr. Calbreath.

A Description by Mr. A. E. Mills, Worked on the New Route.

The following accurate description by Mr. A. E. Mills of the road to the Yuthrough Canadian territory indicates that a practical and easy route has been about a yard and shouted: hocated. The first duty of the governnent should be to complete the trail. sir, Mills writes:

Mr. J. C. Calbreath, having made arrangements with the provincial government to open up a trail from Telegraph creek, Cassiar, to Teslin Lake, a party of us left Fort Wrangel on May 17th, and after a pleasant run up the Stickeen river one hundred and forty miles, on the steamer Alaskan, we reached Telaleft to commence operations by followconsequently Mr. Calbreath and man. the ground at the time, so that route ssing the west fork about fifteen miles from Telegraph and five miles farther on connecting with the old Hudson Bay trail, making a saving of about twenty myself, but it would not look right for a minister to give up his work for the d trail was cleared of all obstructions lust of gold."

and followed to the old Hudson Bay post, where some log buildings are still standcountry in general is very open. What timber there is is very small and scrubby. mossy in places, but with some corduroy

est route to the Yukon. ive to twenty-five miles wide, very level with the exception of the hill mentioned

found, through which we wend our way over very good ground, the last fifteen ing as good bottom as any found the trail, whereas we expected to find swamp. Here we found a large river running into the lake, which I suppose is rmed by the lakes mentioned and the rounding watershed. The lake is ached and we are within eight or ten lays of the Clondyke, over (I am told)

nooth water and no portages. The trail now is not what it should be. d could hardly be expected with the all appropriation made, but I consider ney thus far used, has been judily laid out. In order to make the a success it will require seven or ditching and general clearing out. the trip could be made, I should ! n twelve or fourteen days with a less rate per pound, say ten of cents, and could leave by the of May in ordinary seasons. an' time the destination was reached would be out of the lake.

very important feature of the s that grass is to be found on the everywhere abundant, except the recent fires have been, huns of acres of as fine grass as ever seen on wild land. I think it just that vegetables could be raisnear the lake; if so it would be a arce of profit to forward the same to Yukou, where a ready market would ad at large prices.

may just say in conclusion that pack trains have already passed are passing over the trail since we and I think with the extra oney laid out it would be the main that to the land of gold. The distance, near as I can judge, is about 150 les from Telegraph creek.

am sure it is worth while for the vernment and the people of Victoria interest themselves in the matter and vide the funds for carrying out this rprise, feeling sure that in the end and cholera morbus. vill fully repay all trouble and ex-

A. E MILLS.

Victoria, July 16, 1897. letter received here states that a pack in, sent out by Mr. J. C. Callbreath, provisions for the construction reached Teslin lake, where they that a large scow, which two men en sent up to build, had been leted. On this scow was loaded the remaining after the construction had been supplied. These goods or the Clondyke, and will be the goods for that Mecca of the miners over the new route. The pack made the trip back from Teslin Telegraph creek in nine days, and have done it in a day less, which is that the route is not a difficult travel. With this route open should be no danger of a shortage

Purcet and Real for Table and Dairy

SEATTLE EXCITED.

Seattle, July 17 .- The excitement in this city became intense yesterday when through the dispatches it was learned that Prof. T. S. Lippy had arrived in San Francisco with \$65,000 in real yellow nuggets. Prof. Lippy is so well and favorably known here as to preclude all possibility of an exaggerated statement from him, and the result is that half of Seattle would like to go forthwith to the Clondyke and the other objects strong-ly to staying at home. On every street corner, in every office and store, along the water front, at police headquarters, and everywhere, nothing can be heard but Clondyke, Clondyke, Clondyke, Police Clerk Frank Atkins rushed into headquarters with eyes sticking out

"Lippy's back with \$65,000!" The effect was electrical. Officer Burn's good luck in getting that \$2,500 pales into insignificance and ceases to be talked about.

At the Y.M.C.A. headquarters the excitement is at fever heat. Several of the boys forgot to take their plunge bath in the tank and operations have suspended in all the departments. Great, tall visions of a ten-story building where the little Y.M.C.A. brick block stands graph creek. On the 23rd of May we rose in many a mind, and several of the bridge, and then turning to the left up circles generally the news created a senthe Tahltan river on the old Hudson Bay sation, for Prof. Lippy, as secretary of the Tahltan river on the Juntown, where trail to a place called Jimtown, where we camped. From this point they proposed to run over Level mountain, there is known in every church circle in the making a more direct route to the city. All know him to be a truthful One minister said this morning: others went up the mountain to lay out the work on the 27th May, but found that the route would be impracticable on that the route would be impracticable on ing into that country intelligently, and ant of snow, a large quantity being that he was going to attend strictly to business. He is a man just suited for was abandoned. It was then decided to that kind of an undertaking, of strong cut a new trail from Telegraph straight athletic build and of great endurance. His habits of morality being perfect, he would come out with money where many another would spend it time and again in wild dissipation. I would like to go myself, but it would not look right for

While the Clondyke is the sole topic of conversation in the city to-day, very ing. It is here that the only hill of any few who have this morning declared account is encountered, there being about their intention of going can possibly get three miles of heavy grade. However, away before the early spring. To go by St. Michael's is thought by some to ting a new trail around the hill, following a creek running down the valley, but the Clondyke on account of ice in the as the funds were limited it could not be river. To go by the divide a person prospected and cut out at this time. The cannot reach there before the season

Such a prefound sensation of the kind A great part of the dry land has been has not occurred here since the old boom burned over, making a great many wind-days, and probably not then. In those days two men might sit at lunch todeal of swamp land is found and very gether, and if one remarked that he had just made \$10,000 in a real estate deal litching or draining a fine trail would be it would hardly cause 10 minutes' talk. the result, and I believe it would be the If a real estate dealer delayed dinner by a transaction whereby he made The trail runs through a valley from \$500 that would not be enough to pacify his irate wife. When a man came in with a dollar and in six months was ratand a few gulches on which we made ed as a millionaire it would be a suband a few guittes of was a second grades and got over easily.

About thirty miles this side of Teslin much of a one as the subject in hand in much of a one as the subject in hand in much of a one as the subject in hand in Lake we reached the summit, where the waters run north, or I may say the headwaters of the Yukon commence. From friends have multiplied like the frogs this point a great number of lakes are that plagued Pharaoh when he would

> SCOOPING SCHEME FAILS. Steamer Edith Back From Her Novel

Fishing Trip. Tacoma, July 16.-The steamer Edith after a six days' trip down the Sound taken for the purpose of testing a new device for catching salmon, patented by F. J. Wright and L. A. Fisher, returned last night without a single fish. The experiment proved a complete failure, and although Mr. Wright is not entirely sat isfied with the trial, his associates who were on board the steamer at the time are confident that it is futile to put furthousand dollars laid out bridging ther faith in the practicability of the novel apparatus. The equipment, consisting of iron racks, was adjusted to the train from Telegraph creek at a the water and it was planned to scoop up bow of the boat several inches below fish by the steamer and to convey them

by machinery to the vessel's deck. The test was first made in Rosaria straits, where salmon were running in oig schools, but the approach of Edith was a sure signal for the fish to scatter, and although they were seen jumping in every direction they were too sly to be caught in a trap of this charac-

The trial was repeated several nights and once in the day time without any better results, and in various fishing lo calities down the Sound. Mr. Wright is inclined to believe that less moonlight night be more favorable, but others think that fish can see a steamer the size of the Edith under any conditions, and know enough to steer clear.

Reasons Why Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy Is the Best.

1. Because it affords almost instant relief in case of pains in the stomach, colic

2. Because it is the only remedy that never fails in the most severe cases of dysentery and diarrhoea.

3. Because it is the only remedy that

7. Because it is the most prompt and most reliable medicine in use for bowel 9. Because it is pleasant and safe to

take. 10. Because it has saved the lives of

TWO MORE LYNCHINGS.

Prof. Lippy's Luck in the Clondyke the Both Events Occurred in Alabama-One Hanged, the Other Shot.

> Montgomery, Ala., July 16.-Yesterday women, living in the country, five miles from Elba, Ala. She was alone in the her riceping infant. Faggots of pine wood were then placed upon her by the brute and set on fire. The flames attracted some passers by and they rescued the woman in time to get her dying statement. The baby was roasted. Terrell was arrested and was being

hanged him. Lawrence, Ala., July 16.—The negro

his body was burned to askes. Before a

he outraged her, and there given a torturing death. Williams was riddled with bullets and

shot was fired the negro was knocked down and stamped to death. Then the crowd fell back and those who had pistols fired volley after-volley at him. eft to commence operations by follow-boys were known to pinch themselves to crowd then gathered wood and, building up the Dease lake trail to Tahitan see if they were dreaming. In religious a fire about him, watched the guartly crowd then gathered wood and, building scene until the murderer was only ashes The victim was shortly to have been married to a young man in Nashville, Her intended husband came down from Nashville and was at West Point to meet the crowd of avengers and assist them The young lady left her home early Tuesday morning to pick berries. When she did not return for dinner her friends went in search of her. She was found dead and tied to a tree with a leather

> NOW A MENTAL WRECK. The Man Who Married Notorious Josie Mansfield in an Asylum.

strap around her neck.

New York, July 16 .- The Herald says: Robert Livingston Reade, a Yale alumni, a lawyer, once reputed a millionaire, has been pronounced insane by a sheriff's His fortune has dwindled down until his income is inconsiderable. He owns a lot of valueless stocks and western property mortgaged for nearly as much as it would bring in the market. Mr. Reade's mental infirmity is due to excessive drink and chloral. He is actually confined in the Bloomington asylum and a committee will be appointed by the court to take charge of his person and

estate. The petition to have him declared insane was made by Mrs. Reade. Mrs. Reade was Josie Mansfield, a wo man whose career was a subject of worldwide gossip 25 years ago. It was on her account that Edward S. Stokes killed James Fiske, Jr., on the stairs of the

Reade met her in the summer of 1891 and they were married in October of that year in London. They soon disagreed and, in November, separated, Reade coming to New York and the woman staying in Paris. She obtained a divorce in November, 1895.

Reade is a man of excellent family. His father was a wealthy resident of Minneapolis, and the son had plenty of money. He practiced law there and lived in lavish style. His mother was a coust A MATTER OF JUSTICE of Mrs. Levi P. Morton and his sister England. Reade has attempted suicide and would probably kill himself, the doctors say, if not restrained.

"Only nervous" is a sure indication that the blood is not pure. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and cures

WON'T WORK THE WOMEN.

Police Commissioners Reconsider Their Order.

Kansas City, July 16 .- Women prisoners are not to be put to work on the rock piles with men in Kansas City, Kansas. The board of police commissioners, who cided last week that this should be me, have found public sentiment too strongly opposed to their plan. In defer-facts might be given for publication, the great stampede over the 300 miles in-tence to the first outburst of popular on young lady, though not at all anxious for tervening between there and the newer position the police commissioners proposed to rescind that part of the order compelling the women to wear men's overalls, but this failed totally to stop the flood of protesting resolutions and petitions and the order is wholly rescinded.

The agitation here has developed the the police at Leavenworth, Kansas, Leavbreak rock and wear overalls. They are worked separate from the men and break rocks with small hammers under ing worse and worse. My appetite falia shed in the jail yard. The Leavenworth officials declare that their women prisoners as a rule do not object to the work.

THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT.

Chicago, July 16.—President B. P. Weare, of the North American Transpor-

The letter is from Captain John W. Healey, who has piloted craft for the North American company through the winding Alaskan rivers for years. It is dated June 7, from Circle City, near the British boundary, and describes graphle.

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.

A general meeting of the Hudson's Bay Company was held at the Terminus Hotel, in London, on the 5th inst., when a report from the governor and committee Major Terrell, a negro, criminally as- of the company was iaid before the share-

"The company's importations during the given a preliminary trial when a mob last season were satisfactory in quantity broke up the court and took him out and as compared with those of previous years, Anthony Williams, who was captured demand from America, prices of furs at yesterday after having brutally killed the company's January and March sales Miss Rene Williams, was taken back to the seene of his crime, tied to the same 1896. It is, however, gratifying to your tree that he had tied his victim to when | board to announce that the profit is on

> certainly how prices may range in future, but the low level of values now reached for most of the furs imported by the company gives ground for expecting an improvement if the course of business in Europe and America should be satisfactory.

"The board are glad to be able to state that better results in other branches of the company's business have in some measure compensated for the decline in the prices of furs.

"The land account shows that the receipts for instalments, interest, rents, etc., are a little better than last year. peing £21,961 1s. 4d. in 1896-7, against £21,520 19s. 9d. in 1895-6, while there is a reduction in taxes of £967 14s. 2d., but the sum of £1,448 1s. 3d. has been paid to the government as the company's proportion of charges for surveys of lands. tringing the total expenditure somewhat over that of the preceding year. "Sales of land are slightly better; those

farm lands being 10,784 acres for \$53,277 (averaging \$4.94 per acre), compared with 9,299 acres for \$52,410. (averaging \$5.63 per acre), and of town lots \$36,480, as compared against \$32. 685 in 1895-6.

DAMAGED BY FLOODS.

public works has been notified of serious cinthe is under water, and at Wickham factory the chimneys are undermined, and a serious catastrophe is feared.

Sutton, Que., July 16.—The heaviest rainfall known for years struck town last rai

IS THE WAY A TOUNG LADY OF NEW BRUNSWICK VIEWS IT.

Similar Sufferers Should Know How She Found a Cure.

From the Fredericton Gleaner.

Miss Alma Millar, of Upper Southampton, N.B., is a daughter of Mr. Ezra Millar, a wealthy and influential farmer, and the young lady is a general favorite among a wide circle of acquaintances. who have had occasion to congratulate her upon her complete restoration to health, after a severe and trying illness. When a correspondent of the Gleaner young lady, though not at all anxious for prove beneficial to some of the many young girls whose condition of health is very similar to what hers was previous to her cure. Miss Millar stated that when her illness began her mother was ed, my complexion became sallow and

a burden and at last I was forced to give up and keep my bed. My friends feared will cure chronic diarrhoea.

4. Because it is the only remedy that will prevent bilious colic.

5. Because it is the only remedy that will cure epidemical dysentery.

6. Because it is the only remedy that will cure epidemical dysentery.

6. Because it is the only remedy that will cure epidemical dysentery.

6. Because it is the only remedy that can always be depended upon in cases of cholera infantum.

7. Because it is the most prompt and most reliable medicine in use for bowel complaints.

8. Because it produces no bad results.

9. Recause it is nlessont and pairs the fields of Alaska, which confirms the stories of its fabulous wealth received from the Pacific coast during the past week.

The steamship Portland, of the North American company, arrived in Seattle, Wash., from its semi-annual expedition within a week and bears \$1.000,000 in going the past week.

The steamship Portland, of the North American company, arrived in Seattle, Wash., from its semi-annual expedition within a week and bears \$1.000,000 in going the past week.

The steamship Portland, of the North American company, arrived in Seattle, Wash., from its semi-annual expedition within a week and drove away all symptoms and pains which had made my life so miserable. I feel that in bringing this matter before the public I am but doing simple justice to suffering humanity, and I hope that those afflicted as I was will give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. In leas than three weeks I was able to leave my bed and go about the house, and the use of Pink Pills a few weeks. longer my bed and go about the house, and the use of Pink Pills a few weeks. longer my bed and go about the house, and the use of Pink Pills a few weeks longer my bed and go about the house fr

10. Because it has saved the lives of more people than any other medicine in the world.

For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bris, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Winnipeg, July 15.—The election of a member to represent Dennis constituency in the Manitoba legislature took place today. The candidates were W. J. Kennedy was elected by a large majority.

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for Miss Millar, they will do for thousands of other young girls through done for Miss Millar, they will do for thousands of other young girls through out the country whose condition is simpled and vancouver.

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for Miss Millar, they will do for thousands of other young girls through out the country whose condition is simpled and vancouver.

Few medicines have held their ground in boxes, the wrapper to successfully as Ayer's Oberry Permedy. Liberal, and James Elder, Patron.

Mr. Kennedy was elected by a large majority.

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for Miss Millar, they will do for thousands of other young girls through out the country whose condition is simpled and vancouver.

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for Miss Millar, they will do for thousands of other young girls through out the country whose condition is simpled and vancouver.

Few medicines have held their ground in boxes, the wrapper are sold only i

saulted Mrs. Martin Thomas, a white woman, living in the country, five miles "The governor and committee beg to

submit to the proprietors the annual achouse with her six months' old baby. counts, which show a profit of £80,917
After the assault the woman was struck 1s. 6d., to which is to be added the sum counts, which show a profit of £60,917 in the head and thrown on the bed beside of £26,082 4s. 7d., brought forward from last year, making a total of £86,999 12s. 1d., and it is recommended that the dividend of thirteen shillings per share be paid for the year ending 31st May, 1897, leaving a balance to be carried forward of £21,999 12s. 1d.

> but mainly in consequence of a mild win-ter, and the absence of any important the company's January and March sales the whole not disappointing.
> "It is impossible to indicate with any

"The decrease in the average price realized for farm lands arises from a shrinkage in values, which the board trust is only of a temporary nature, the reviving presperity of the country and increased immigration warranting this assump

San Francisco, July 16.-The Associated Press has received a letter from H. A. Stanley, president of the Binghamton, N. Y., Evening Herald company, telling Ottawa, July 16.—The department of of the wonderful gold discoveries of Alaska. Mr. Stanley wrote from St. floods in the eastern townships. It has been reported that the town of St. Hyahis way to the Yukon mining region. Writing under date of June 30th, he | Pacific Bridge Co. Ready for Work at

night, causing terrible destruction to property and public bridges. Nine large bridges between here and Richmond, on the Missisquot, were swept away like mere tcys. Many buildings were carried for the first time of McKinley's election, the result of the Corbett-Fitz-simmons prize fight, and other news of off. Traffic of all kinds is completely \$5,000 to \$100,000 of dust and nuggets, an aggregate of more than \$1,000,000. Suffered from Headaches, Pain in the on its own account in exchange for sup-Side and Palpitation-She Thinks plies and provisions furnished miners by the North America Trading and Trans

tained, but it was very large. news reported by the passengers of the

"The richest gold strike the world has ever known was made in the Clondyke the news did not even get to Circle City fields. On August 12th Geo. Cormack publicity, nevertheless gave her consent | fields. On August 12th Geo. Cormack in the hope that her experience might | made the first great strike on Bonanza creek, and on August 19th seven claims were filed in that region. Word got to Forty-Mile and Circle City, but the news was looked upon as grubstake rumor. On December 15th, however, authentic news unable to look after the affairs of the was carried to Circle City by J. M. Wil fact that the same rule is enforced by household and the duties largely develoption, of the Alaska Commercial company, the police at Leavenworth, Kansas, Leavel ed upon her. She felt herself growing and Thos. O'Brien, a trader. They care enworth's women prisoners are made to weak and easily tired, but felt that she ried not only the news but prospects must keep up. She says: "Notwith-standing my efforts I found myself grow-ing worse and worse. My appetite fall-Those who made the 300 miles first struck it richest. Of all the 300 claim my eyes sunken in my head. I was staked out on Bonanza creek and Eltroubled with dizziness, shortness of dorado creek, not one has proved a blank, troubled with dizziness, shortness of Equally rich finds were made on June breath and palpitation of the heart until 6th to 10th, on Dominion creek. Not at times I felt as though I would suffo-cate. I was almost constantly troubled with pain in the side, and severe head-with pain in the side, and severe head-indications are that those are as rich Additional Accounts From the Clondyke aches. When I went up stairs I was indications are that those are as rich as any of the others. The largest nuga burden and at last I was forced to give up and keep my bed. My friends feared I was going into consumption and one I was going into consumption and one found by J. Clements, on Indian creek. tation & Trading Company, has received a dispatch from the Clondyke placer gold fields of Alaska, which confirms the give Dr. Williams' Pink Pilks a trial. In went \$775. Bigger pockets have been

our family have used Pink Pills with brought out about \$50,000, and has equally good results."

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have is worth \$500,000 or more; W. Stanley.

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE

SIGNATURE

---OF---

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OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

Oastoria is put up in one-sise bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sall you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." As See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

THE LAND OF GOLD.

900 DROPS

Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stamachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-

ness and Rest.Contains neither

Onum Morphine nor Mineral.

Reaps of Old II SAMUEL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,

Worms. Convulsions. Feverish-

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK.

At6 months old

15 Doses - 35 CEN

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Chart Fletcher.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Further News of the Great Strike in the

learned for the first time of McKinley's the contract to local parties for all the the fall and winter. The ice left the wharf. Active work will begin next Yukon about June 15th, and the river week. Yukon about June 10th, and the tree steamer Portus B. Weare, which wintered at Dawson, 2,250 miles up, reached St. Michael's June 27th. The Weare brought authentic news of some of the brought authentic news of some of the brought authentic news of some of the date of commencement of work. It is world's history, and brought along some 45 miners, every man bringing in from Just how much the Weare brought in

portation company, could not be ascer-"The steamer Alice arrived at St. Michael's on June 29th, bringing 25 miners and half a million in gold for them, and much on its own account. The passengers of the Alice confirmed the

Weare, which is as follows:

transportation companies pushing in supplies are the North American Trading Transportation company and the Alaska Commercial company. Further particulars will follow in about forty days, on the arrival of the next steamer, as Mr. Stanley will remain in Alaska and gather all the information he can.

SUB-LET THE CONTRACTS.

tions on Marrowstone Point, has sub-let wharf and for the construction of the

on the work by the middle of August.

BANKS TO AMALGAMATE. Merchants Bank and Banks of B. C. and Nova Scotia to Join Forces.

A Montreal special to the Toronto Star says: "An important transaction is under way just now, which if completed will result in the amalgamation of the Merchants Bank of Canada, the Bank of Nova Scotia and Bank of British Columhis The three banks would thus form one large corporation doing business in every place of importance in Canada, region last August and September, but from Atlantic to Pacific. The amalgamation would mean reduction in expenses called upon her, and requested that the until December 15th, when there was a of administration, while the united banks would expect to be able to extend their

> managership of Merchants Bank, has given impetus to the movement."

> husiness considerably. Advent of Fyshe,

late of the Bank of Nova Scotia, to joint

Is the Product of Prime Ox Beef

BOVRIL Forms a complete food for Brain, Blood, Bone and Muscle, and supersedes all ordinary Meat Extracts, for flavoring and enriching Soups, Sauces and Made Dishes. Sold by all first class Grocers and Drug-

WHOLESALE DEPOT

BOVRIL, LIMITED

27 St. Peter St., MONTREAL.

WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS.

A SPECIALTY.

## GOLD FROM THE CLONDYKE.

Arrival of the Steamer Portland at Seattle With the Latest News from the New Eldorado.

RICHES OF THE FAR-FAMED MONTE CRISTO

Many Miners Return Laden With · Gorged With the Glittering Yellow Metal.

Intense Excitement in Seattle-Hundreds Prepare to Leave at Once for the New Gold Fields.

(From. the Seattle Times.)

The steamship Portland, from St. about \$100,000, and brought out nearly Michaels, arrived at the dock this morn-\$20,000. He went up last year with the most enough gold to startle the world, claims. He invested a good many thou-and variously estimated at from a half sand dollars in property on the Clondyke to a ton's weight. There were sixty before coming down. niners on board, who came down the men and amounts that came down the at work during the winter.

Small amounts deposited with purser of P. W. Weare, \$177,500. Held by miners in state rooms: Wm. Stanley, Seattle .....\$112,000 25.000 Wm. Sloan, Nanaimo..... John Wilkenson, Nanaimo. ..... 25,000 2.500 3.000

Clondyke ....... 3,000 While it is a fact that imagination has run rife and reports of the gold fields have beeen trebled and quadrupled as the story is told and re-told, there remains no doubt but that much gold has been taken out of the Clondyke, and many men, to whom a fifty cent piece once looked like a cart wheel, are independently wealthy. Few of the men who came down on the steamer Portland care to talk of their finds. Some of them say one thing at one corner and another thing at another, while others simply talk in general terms and will say nothing.

One man who is said to have down with \$65,000 denies that it is true, the Hotel Diller. He left a buckskin while his friends declare that he really sack in the safe containing \$3,000 in One man who is said to have come the mint at San Francisco. Another man who is reported to have come down with \$112,000 says that he came down with but \$20,000, although he admits that he values his holdings at over \$100, 000. And thus it goes. It is well for Seattle people in general who have a foothold here to consider well and investigate thoroughly before they catch the fever and start off blindly for the frozen wastes of the worth.

The passenger list of returning Yukoners comprises the following: Mrs. E. Gage. C. Berry and wife, Inspector Strickland and wife, Sergeant Hayne, Sergeant Engel, Corporal Newbrook, Constanble Jenkins, Constable Telford, F. Fiscater, A. McKenzie, C.A. Branan, O. Finstean, H. Anderson, W. Sloan, J. Johnson, C. E. Meyer, A. Gray, Worden, R. H. Blake, W. Stanley, W. Sims. R. McNulty, J. Hatterman, J. Anderson, Victoria Lord, F. Bellinger, M. Hall, Miss E. Meller, J. E. Boncher, N. Mercer, T. Moran, J. C. Clements, H. Olsen, H. Protean, H. Dore, M. Kelly, H. Granthier, B. E. Picket, C. Silverlock, P. Cotelann, J. Bergwin, F. Fobler, C. Anderson and wife, J. Moffett, C. H. Loveland, C. Eucher, C. Anderson, J. Coylies, F. Ticknor, J. E. Fairburn, Miss Suvoroff, Miss P. Tuti-koff, Miss P. Block, Miss D. Rienken, Miss A. Reinken.

STATEMENTS FROM THE MEN. Various Amounts of Gold Brought Out With Them.

Individual statements from the men themselves were taken on the street this morning concerning the amount of dust they brought out and the time were engaged in mining it. Their state-ments in brief are as follows:

Thomas Moran, of Montreal, brought work. He still has interests in several claims, and his partner is looking after his interests until next spring, when Moran goes back.

Victor Lord, an old Olympia logging man, brings out \$10,000 after four years

creek, amounts to about \$25,000. He worked fiften men at \$15 per day all winter on one of his claims. Murcler one story has it that the amount 18 years worked three months last winter on a 000. Another is that it is \$96,000, and gings. They say work will be plenty this next winter. Three steamboats nave winter on one of his claims. Murcier

ing, bringing miners from the far-famed Warren Bros., of New York, and has Clondyke, having in their possession al- been working with them on several

H. Dore, an old Sound logger, who Yukon to St. Michaels on the steamer formerly made Seattle his headquarters, P. B. Weare. The vision of gold aboard came back with \$3,000. He went into the Weare as described by an eye-wit- the country about three years ago and was almost too glittering for be- purchased interests in five claims. He lief. Here are some of the figures as has hired a manager at \$400 a month given in a special letter to the Times of to look after his interests and keep men

> Joseph Cazlais, of Montana, has from \$17,000 to \$20,000. He has been on the river nine years, and is not going back. He sold out all his property before he came down. He explains his small amount of money by saying that he drank up all he made for a number of years each winter.

J. E. Boucher goes back to Wisconsin worth \$12,000 after three years on the Yukon. His partner, C. B. Turgeon, is looking after his interests till next spring.

Joe Bergeoin, a Seattle logger, has been on the Yukon for five years and brings out between \$14,000 and \$15,000. He is working a number of men at \$15 per day. W. E. Ricotte, of Montreal, has \$23, 000 for his nine years' work on the river. He leaves several claims in charge of his partner and will return in the spring. T. J. Kelley, of California, has between \$15,000 and \$17,000, and is one of the youngest men in the party. He will say othing about his experience on the river, but is going direct to California. Cash Amcher, a Swiss, has \$8,000. He

went in two years ago and has been working on a claim for half the proceeds. Henry Proteau, a Frenchman who coarse gold. He has the credit here of being the original discoverer of the Bonanza Creek diggings, which were the first on the Clondyke. He will not wait till spring, but will go right back as soon

as he attends to some business matters C, Worden, partner of William Stan-

ley, said: "I went to the Yukon a year ago. have an interest in a claim on Bonanza Creek. How much did I bring out? Weil, put down any amount-it will be all right. Have we \$25,000? That's a little too high. You say \$15,000 or \$20,000 be far out of the way. My home is in Jefferson County, New York. Mr. Stanley lives here in Seattle. I am going

back in the spring." are quoted as follows: John Wilkinson, Nanaimo, B. C.: "I went into the Clondyke a year ago last spring with my partner, William Sloan. We located Claims 14 and 15 on Eldon ado Creek, and we have since sold No.

14: I brought out \$25,000. I shall go back again in the spring." Mr. Wilkinson had his gold in a leather gripsack, and in carrying it out of the social hall of the steamer, in spite of the fact that he had three straps around the bag, the main handlepiece broke and he had to secure a broad strap before he

ould carry his treasure ashore." Henry Anderson refused to talk, hurrying aft to get away, but it was said by companions that he brought down \$65,000, and that he had a claim like a river of gold. He sold out a half interest for \$45,000 cash. In six hours' shoveling he secured 1025 ounces from his

P. Coteland: "I had a daim and sold it for \$600. The parties who bought it were offered \$10,000, but refused to rake will tell you of it as it really is. out \$20,000, the proceeds of five years' it. I have been working for Wilkiuson work. He still has interests in several and Sloan, and have not brought out very much money."
R. H. Lake: "I was in the Yukon three years, but have not been mining. I have come home on business but will

Inspector Strickland is very rati-

told a friend of ours that he would probably stay, and that is how I found it out.

Sold it last summer for \$700—that is, his share—to Phillip Kenney. Fred Hart Of course, he is going in on business for and Bill Haas were his partners and it the Northwest Transportation and Trading Company, but he will look after a little private business, too. Some very wealthy men came back with the steamwealthy men came back with the steamer. One has \$96,000. Hardly any have less than \$15,000. The country is enormously rich. The present gold diggings are only a small part of it, and there is little doubt that there are millions appears to the country for the bought of the country for the country is entry to the country for the country is entry to the country in the country is entry to the country in the country is entry to the country is entry to the country in the country in the country is entry to the country in the country in the country is entry to the country in the country in the country is entry to the country in the ports from the Clondyke are not much exaggerated, for I have talked with people whom I know to be truthful. Do I plenty of money and the company has get ready for winter work. taken a much larger amount of provisions in than it did last year, and so has the Alaska Commercial Company. Many have gone over the divide who have taken their 'grub' with them. I am going to telegraph right away to my father-in law and tell him all about it."

Mrs. Gage met her brother, Mr. Ply
Weare, at St. Michael's. He has returned with Mr. Gage to Forty Mile.

ONE OF THE \$5,000 BOYS.

Mr. J. E. Boucher, of Wisconsin, was een in his stateroom on board the Portland by a Times representative, and the following conversation occurred. Mr. Boucher was somewhat excited and in a burry, a very natural state of mind for valuable claim on the Clondyke. The Times man said:

"Good morning. Are you one of the ucky ones?" The Wisconsin man made a dive under

boat was lucky." "How much have all of you brought

"None at all," replied the miner as he rolled three double blankets into a heap. "None at all? Why, I thought you said you were lucky?" "None at all in comparison to what is

there," and never a grin at the scarcasm in the remark! fellows going back?" "Nine out of ten of us will go back." The blankets were nearly strapped and

there was another excursion under the bunk. When he came back the Times man said: nan said:
"Did you bring out much?" "Orly a little. Just eQugh to go home for the winter. I am going back next

spring."

'How much do you call 'only a little'?" "I brought out about \$6,000. I invested a lot up there. I am going home to winter's labor of these men. From in-Wisconsin for the winter." ows back with you?"

"No. Everyone who goes into that country should go on his own responsibility. He must go well outfitted and field. Within two or three weeks word. prepared for hard work. I don't want was got to Forty-Mile and Circle City, any men to go on my say-so." And the man who had brought out "only a little thought to be a grubstake rumor, and to go home for the winter" scooted down the gangplank with his blankets.

EIGHTY-FIVE POUNDS IN A DAY. In Seven Hours Three men Shoveled in \$17,000 in Placer Gold.

The following self-explanatory letter has been received by R. W. Barto from a well-known former Seattle man now in Skookum Gulch, Bonanza District,

R. W. Barto, Seattle: Dear Sir-I have been expecting to hear from you for some time. I had the hardest trip of my life last winter, but I think I will make some money. We have a claim each -anything that suits you-and you won't on Skookum Gulch, tributary of Bonanza, I dare say the richest diggings in the world. You have heard something about it, no doubt, but not half what it really is. I will not say much about it to you, Others who came down on the steamer as I don't want to excite you. The richest thing I know of is No. 30, on Eldorado Creek, a tributary of Bonauza. Three men shoveled in eighty-five pounds weight in gold dust in seven hours. Lbat considered good ground here. Living has been very plain and expensive here this winter. Flour is \$1.50

per pound, or \$54 a sack. Dried fruit is \$1.25 per pound and bacon the same. I will close, hoping to hear from you soon. Yours. JOE GOLDSMITH.

COAL OIL CANS FULL. Baking Powder Cans and Pickle Jus Full.

The following letter was received by Policeman Payton Brown from a man whom he guarantees speaks accurately and truthfully on all subjects. It was written at Dawson City on June 17, and mailed at St. Michael's June 28: "Dear Sir: You requested me to in

form you all I could on the country.

caught up and went ahead of most all

that went over the summit before us.

have arrived safely and sound.

We have been out and seen the mines. There are miners that have taken our \$150,000 last winter in 150 feet of their go back in the spring, for it is too good claim. It is hard to believe, but when on various parts of the Yukon. He owns a half interest in two claims and will return in the spring.

M. N. Murcier, of Shelton, Mason County, came out with about \$16,000. He purchased several interests before tearnings of Claim No. 9, on Edorado creek, amounts to about \$25,000. He ler. Inspector Strickland is very rational proportion. Good stoves and tents are cent about the money he brought out, and hard to get at any price, with 25 cents one story has it that the amount is \$1.30. per pound more on them out at the diglays would get through a square foot of the claim.

Ira McNulty, a young man from San.

Francisco, brings out \$21,000. He went in three years ago and purchased for a song a half interest in the claim which he has been working.

The dollaim 73, above Discovery, on the police have good and purchased for a say how much money any of us brought out, but all of the police have good are striking out in every direction. You are striking out in every direction. You are striking out in every direction. You said if I could insure you \$10 a day you not in the claim which has been working.

are P. C. Engel, H. N. Jenkins, E. New- | would come up. A man is sure of noth- take into consideration that all claims | days. The people that passed had

little doubt that there are millions apon to boom the country for the benefit of the millions that are only waiting for the mine holders to get cheap labor. This is miners to come and dig it out. The re- as I see things, and I think it is right. There is lots of money here and where there is lots of it a man can get a l. tle. Two of us are going down to the Birch think there is danger of a famine this | Creek diggings, but will come up on the winter? Such a thing as a famine can- last boat to Dawson City, and one of us not occur in Alaska. Everybody has is going to take care of things here and

"Excuse mistakes and dirt, as I am seated on the ground, writing on my knee and fighting mosquities at the same

WORTH THOUSANDS. An Eastern Newspaper Man Investi-

H. A. Stanley, president of the Evenown paper and other publications, under date of July 1st, writes the Times as follows:

The Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Excelsior reached this, St. Michael's island, ninety miles north of a successful miner upon touching the Michael's island, ninety miles north of wharf with \$6,000 in his clothes and a the mouth of the Yukon, the evening of June 26th, four hours ahead of the North American Trading and Transpertation . company's steamer Portland. Both steamers had some difficulty in pushing their way through the vast floes the bunk for a blanket and replied on of floating ice, but arrived in good condifion, the Portland coming to anchorage "We were all lucky. Every man on the at 12:15 a.m. of the 27th. The natives and few whites of the island were overjoyed to hear from the outside world and came forth in kyaks and boats t hear the news. A young man named Beecher, who had pushed his way down from the Clondyke region, had met a man, a half-breed, who had heard that McKinley was elected, but it remained for the steamer to confirm this report and to tell of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons "Oh! That's different. Any of, you status of the Cuban struggle. At the status of the Yukon steamer P. B. Weare, of the N. A. T. & T. Co. came into sight, and brought the details of the greatest gold strike in the world's history. Also some forty miners, with more than a million dollars of dust and nuggets, the first wash-up of this strike. How much the company brought on its own account it is impossible to learn, On the 29th the Alice, of the A. C. Co., brought in twenty-five miners and half a million of gold, the fruits of the "Going to take a lot of Wisconsin fel-learns that the first of these great strikes terviews with these men Mr. Stanley was made by George Cormack on the

> no one paid any attention to it. The first authentic news was received at Circle City December 15th, when J. M. Wilson, agent of the A. C. Co. at St. Michael's, and Thos. O'Brien. a trader, brought facts and prospects to back them Then the stampede commenced, and those who made the 300 miles of trail first got the best claims. Circle City was, and is, practically deserted, and Dawson, the chief town of the Clondylle region, is booming. The Bonanza runs into the Clondyke two and a half miles above Dawson; the Eldorado is another branch. Each of these has other branches called respectively Hunter creek. Indian creek, Stuart and Dominion. Enormously rich finds have been made on all, the last being Dominion creek, on which as rich strikes as an were made June 6th to 10th of th In all, probably 1,000 locations have been made, 300 being the number on Dominion. Of 200 each on Eldorado and Hunker, not a single blank has been frawn. The latest strikes have not yet begun to send out gold, and will not hefore next spring, as the water is now too high to work. The main work is done winters by drifting, i.e.; building fires on the ground and digging out the earth the spring, only enough dust or nuggets being faken during the winter to pay The sight on board the Weare was one such as few people ever have or ever will see. Of the forty-five haggard, unkempt, and half-starved miners there was not a man but had gold in such quantities as would cause one to doubt the evidence of their eyes. had deposited a portion or all their holdings with the purser. Those having least did this, those having most preferring to stand guard over their isure, which they kept in their statems. With the purser was \$177,500, property of fourteen men. Those were caring for themselves, in some in-

KELLY'S CONSERVATIVE VIEW. A Seattle Man's Advice to Intending Prospectors.

stances refused to talk. Some of them,

however, talked freely and showed their

chael Kelly, bronzed, robust and as full of genial good nature and spirits as ever, came down on the Portland. Everyone knows or should know Mike Kelly, pioneer of South Park, ex-constable of the precinct. He went up on the steamer leaving here March 25th, and arrived at Dawson City June 9th, tayed but a few days and started home He spent two months there last son, and his son has been up there sing all winter. His son sold one of rec claims they owned for \$10.000, but the same claim had been hold by Kelly re to Ron. Crawford, Treat, Harmon distance, and a settlement had to be added a misable to all. Kelly brought me \$3,000 in drast, and his son is in there and will sell the other two discome out if he can this fall. the Times reporter Kelly said:
"So far as the reports as to Bonanza and Eldorado are copeared A

would come and cut would come and cut ing, but if a man wants to stand be there are taken. There are plenty of wood for him and brought him water.

Mrs. Ely A. Gage is a guest at the Hohardships he is bound to get more or less men there now to work the claims this He lay where he could reach the stove Mrs. Ely A. Gage is a guest at the Hotel Butler. She went north with the steamer Portland and returned from St. of women came over the trail this spring. have leased ground to parties going up what little he wanted to eat. I went to get any soll ell this spring. The store with the store wit tel Butler. She went north with the steamer Portland and returned from Nt. Michaels. Mr. Gage has gone up the river.

"Mr. Gage told me he would come out this fall," said Mrs. Gage, "but I learned from other sources that he may not. He told a friend of ours that he would probnot go out to find anything for themselves and would have to remain till the the claims there are somewhat abandon- tirely gone in all the lakes. The weather

"Many of my friends are wondering bright sunshine during the day.

The old-timers say this trip has been of business. I may go back next spring, as I have some interests there yet. I will still live in South Park and will be roads. Until the lakes were reached no

pects, but had not been followed up enough to show when I left, and the same is true of Gold Bottom and Bear us almost ing Herald company, of Binghamton, creeks. Just as I was leaving reports of finds being made on Dominion creek, interests of the Associated Press, his creek, were current. The finds ran from 10 cents to \$1.25 a pan. On Henderson creek, two and a half miles below the mouth of Stewart river, finds are also reported. Some of the boys who went in with me stopped there. They have not gone down to bedrock, but got as high as 25 cents to the pan in the gravel.
"My advice to people going in would

be to go next spring by Dyea; take a nice little outfit; leave about the middle of March; get used to the hardships. and if he is able to prospect for himself he can prespect from the foot of Marsh or Mud lake even before he gets to the Canyon. Finds may be made as good as any yet reported below, as the country has never been prospected much

"All the people who went in with me had arrived safely and were well pleased with the outlook. None were discour-

Mr. Kelly estimated that the gold brought out by the Portland would be omewhere between \$400,000 and \$700. 000, divided mostly among the forty miners who helped make up the list of sixty passengers.

which passed through Seattle two years and had exactly the same experience as ago evidently struck it rich in the north. between Bennett and Taggish. We are Five of the twenty guards returned on now camped at the foot of Mud Lake, the Portland with gold amounting to \$200,000, according to M. H. E. Hayne, sergeant major of the detachment. The morning. Will probably have some exother fifteen remained in Alaska to engage in mining. They went up for two gage in mining. They went up for two May 15.—Well, we are now encamped at White Horse Rapids, with the canyon months ago by a detachment that went in and rapids behind, for which we gre over the range from Sitka. The guards thankful. Since May 11 we have been men were handicapped in not being able fixing our boat and making our way to do their own work and making their money in speculation. They staked but claims and with the spring rush sold them for large amounts. They also emthan usual, and the canyon and rapids than usual. ployed men to work claims they held. The five guards who came down on the Portland will go to their headquarters in the Northwest Territory and receive their discharge.

LETTER FROM A SEATTLE MAN H. T. Hannon Writes From Foot of Lake Bennett.

Mr. H. T. Hannon, who left Seattle shore could keep her from going very on the steamer Mexico recently for Dawson City and the Clondyke, has written the rapids with all our goods. a letter to his wife, giving some of his experiences. The Times has permission to make the following paragraphs pub- tell you I lost "Sport" when we were lic, which will be of great interest to camped at the foot of Mud Lake. He

men contemplating the trip: Foot of Lake Bennett, Alaska. May 3rd, 1897. I wrote you about a week ago, when we were encamped at the head of this lake, building our boat. Well, we had the boat. Well, when I got to the cana pleasant camp, and finished our boat | you and we all got out of the boat in just four days, and on May 1st loaded to see what we had to go through with it on our sleds and put all our outfit in and when about half way down I heard the boat, hoisted a big sail and started a dog howling away down on the rocks down over Lake Bennett at the rate below. I made up my mind that it was of five or six miles an hour. When "Sport" and called him. I heard a about half way down the lake we came splash and running further along the to an island, and noticing that all the rocks I saw it was "Sport." He swam sled tracks went to the left of the is- about half way down and climbed on land, of course we followed, but as we some rocks again, but when we were rounding the island our sled and down with the boat he had got clear boat broke through the ice, and as we through and was waiting for us below had not intended to calk our boat until we reached water, she began to fill, and the canyon for more than twenty-for better believe that there was some tall scratching to save our goods from a ducking. The only things in the whole their boat, took off his harness and outfit that got wet were my poor satchel, tended to take him down to the rapids which filled with water; my sugar sack, and leave him there until I came down. which was covered about five minutes, and one of my potato sacks also. The sugar has hardened, so that we will have last they had seen of him. I got his har cube sugar to sweeten our coffee with. ness. The potatoes I spread on a tarpaulin in Ma the sun the balance of the day, and day, making 30 miles in seven hours they seem to be all right. We got our and we are now on the shores of Lin sled and boat up on strong ice as soon Barge. We are liable to stay here two as possible, and went to the shore and weeks, as the ice is too thin and broken camped for the rest of the day and

Next day we came to the foot of the are eighteen tents here, all waiting lake and found open water for several miles, so that we are now calking our boat, and will take to the water as far parties left on the ice several days ag as it goes.

I am as stout and rugged as a mule. Can eat anything and everything that comes my way. Yesterday we passed B. B. Rockway's party and again today they passed us, but we are really ahead of them, inasmuch as we have our boat completed, and they have theirs about one boat in four or five yet to build, and I don't see how they will get past the water ahead of us withont a boat.

We overtook Mr. Kelly's party at this place, and we will probably all move down together the day after to-morrow. This afternoon I saw a tent on the hore 100 yards from us. I could see shore 100 yards from us. I could see smoke from the stovepipe, but the tent was tied up in front, and no one seemed to be stirring. I finally went to the door and callled. I heard a feeble voice say, "What do you want." I knew from the voice that the man was sick, I went in the door and learned that he had been in bed in his tent alone for eleven The others of the police who returned said if I could insure you \$10 a day you, not been exaggerated, but people must been in bed in his tent alone for ele

wood for him and brought him water, panions deserted him eleven days ago.

May 4.—Brockaway's party moved sow got off next season and the sun down the trail yesterday. They found opened up the country so that they could that by packing their goods about threeopened up the country so that they could get by packing uneir goods about threeget out to prospect. By that time the grub they take in would be eaten up, money exhausted probably, especially if to build the boat until they get to the money exhausted probably, especially if they bought of the company. It would be almost impossible to take grub over the summit now. A man would have to pack—and seventy-five pounds is a start on our journey to-morrow. Of good pack—over a road he could haul course we will have to pull her out on 1,000 pounds over by waiting till next the ice when we come to ice, and put her While in my estimation the back in the water again when we come river route is not the surest route of to water. How many times we will getting in, if people go that way I would have to do this it is impossible to sayadvise them to stop at Birch creek—as perhaps many times before the ice is ened—and they would have a better show on this side of the mountains has been fine, freezing a little at night, clear and

pleased to give information to all who man could pull more than 150 pounds "Hunker creek showed some good pros- age amount of the miner's outlit is 750 age amount of the miner's outfit is 750

Joe Barret has been encamped near us almost every day since leaving Dyea until we reached Lake Linderman. We left him behind on that lake. He has quite a large outfit, and will probably now wait for the ice to leave the lake before going on.

Mr. Minick we have not seen for a week. He and his family passed us on Lake Linderman, and he is now somewhere below on the trail. His wife and children were all well and enjoying the trip. The women all seem to stand the trip better than the men, as they do not have the hard pulling to do.

May 11 .- I have had no opportunity to send this back on the trail, so I will add a few lines to show what we have been at, and where we are now. We are now at the foot of Mud Lake, having crossed Taggish and Mud since the above was written. The first day after leaving Bennet we passed over four miles of shallow water, where we had to jump out in the water about every half mile and pull our boat over sand bars. We then struck good ice in Lake Taggish, pulled our boat out, loaded it. on the sleds, with the outfit, hoisted a big sail and came down Taggish flying, When about three-fourths of the way down we ran into thin ice and down we went, but the boat was caulked and no injury was done. We then camped all MOUNTED POLICE TURN MINERS. | night on shore and the next two days were spent in feeling our way down to The detachment of mounted police the foot. Here we came to open water,

> are much more dangerous. We ran the canyon in good shape with our goods in the boat, but at this stage of water no boat can live in the White Horse, so we packed past it, and let our boat down over the rapids with lines. That is, two men went in the boat and the others held on to a long line from the shore. The two men in the boat could keep her off the rocks with poles and the two on morrow we will start down the river again for Lake Le Barge. I forgot to followed a boat down the river while I was getting dinner. I saw him going and called him. He turned around as though he was coming back, and I went into the tent again, but he kept on after He had been lying on those rocks hours. We overtook the parties he fo lowed and they said they took him

May 17.-We came down river y up to go upon it, and we will have wait for the ice to leave the lake. The parties left on the ice several days ag but we do not think they will be abl to get over. We can see some tent down the shore of the lake eight or te miles, which we think are theirs. The trip so far has been one full hardships and dangers, much more than usual. Some accident happens comes through the canyon. Two differ ent parties camped by our side wer thrown out of their boats and the con of the boats scattered all along the shore, but no lives have been lost a far as I am able to learn, but I fee many lives will be lost before all through. The cause of it is the low stage of the water. The old timers who have been in before say you can go right along without danger, and the new-comber will rush into the danger without realising how it is, and when it is too late to back out has to take the conse-

However, the old timers are in the

but when they started to run the canyon

he jumped overboard and that was the

same fix, and are even to get into troubl an old timer started out a ahead of us, and before h us to be sure and follow of the river, but we took of ment and when we saw the seemed to follow the left that side, and when we go the old timer had not arr not for several hours. the right bank at some po-river divided, and ran rou-and he got up on a sand ba drag his boat for some m stand we are over the me

May 19.—Pulled up yet Indian village, where we a ed, and all of "Dog Town to-day. We can get no count of the ice closing An old Indian says: "Lot camped way down lake w to go out. Ice leave soon Indians are called the and are considerably mo than the Puget Sound In few men are in the village being out hunting except th very old men. They are provisions, and are arou the time trying to trade s ticle, such as skins and

May 24-We are now end west shore of the lake, a miles down, having followe far. Yesterday the wind c north and shifted the ice s enclosed, and cannot get This is the Queen's birthda cupants of the twenty-five ed here are celebrating it. have to wait a week or ten fore we can get out of La After we get out of this lal up only eight days to mak our journey. Of all that Mexico not over ten or twe of us; the balance are with Dawson City, Ju

We reached this place about 3 p.m., safe and sou mishap of any kind. The above showed us encamped in Lake Le Barge, with around us. On the 26th up and found that the ice l ed entirely, so me rigegd up boat and started down the l the end of the lake that d the river blocked with ice. next morning it was clear, on our river navigation, fr and perils. The first thin the river is shallow and full it was with the utmost dilig that we were able to stee the rocks and sand bars. fifty miles of beautiful rive until we came to the Terri gers. This is a place where narrowed by the mountain close on both sides, and the through five narrow channel 30 feet wide. Each channe pendicular wall of rock on the bottom of each, except of rocks that no boat can in safety. This one is all parties managing the boat un management. We ran up to before we knew it, but fou there waiting for us to help We ran to shore, and these to our boat through for us. The shead of us, and had heard we did not know how to han with paddles, Indian fashio is the only safe way to go th they had waited there until to assist us. From there to we made quick time. Fro Barge to Dawson City we miles per day, which is pret

Well, I suppose you would something about the minin The mines of the Clondyke No such placer mines hav discovered before. Many mer ed up hundreds of thousand during the winter, and a more lesser amounts. Every with excitement. Provision scarce and dear. I sold topounds of bacon that was a r \$18. Many miners have lasti two months on beans even the boat came in to-day City with provisions, and I will be much cheaper now. good eight months' supply. no fears.

I will have to send this or nail, as that is the only wa mail in or out of this place. will be established here in

AROUND THE EXPRESS The excitement oround the ces was intense. Great cro the street in front of both Pacific and Great Northern special detail of police was each. The officials of neither a position to give out inform amount of gold received by was easily learned that the N cific received somewhere fr 1500 pounds. The Great No. 700-pound shipment for San and at least 300 pounds With the amounts that have up in various other places, bank vaults and the like it is that the toal amount of gold the Portland is very near 25 This would easily make a tot

express offices, but will be to Francisco by the miners then THE EPWORTH LEA

000. It is claimed that at les

worth of gold will not be ship

Toronto, July 17 .- The feat morning's Epworth Leagu were the church rallies, mon ings being held in Massey H Methodist Episcopal church. was presided over by the Arthur Edwards, of Chicago. church the Canadian Metho der Dr. Carman, the gene ident. Rev. Dr. J. B. S Ottawa, led the opening exe the Metropolitan Bishop Spartanburg, S. C., presided Rev. Tallahasee, of Florida, votional exercises. This a onster open air mass meeting the exhibition grounds, or se match and singing ed choirs of the city. riotic service was held, rernor Atkinson, of Wes , and Governor H sylvania, was among the

The people that passed had cur for him and brought him water, ay where he could reach the stove could keep up the fire and cook little he wanted to eat. I went to ent and carried him a bottle of Rex and about a pound of crackers.
vas delighted with them. He thinks better, but he is a very sick man, a foreigner and I could not learn he came from. His two comns deserted him eleven days ago. 4.—Brockaway's party moved the trail yesterday. They found by packing their goods about threeers of a mile they could get to good again, so they have concluuild the boat until they get to the of Lake Taggish. That is the next We will put our boat in the water ght, and if she is all right we will on our journey to-morrow. Of se we will have to pull her out on when we come to ice, and put her in the water again when we come water. How many times we will to do this it is impossible to say ps many times before the ice is engone in all the lakes. The weather is side of the mountains has been freezing a little at night, clear and sunshine during the day. old-timers say this trip has been

atorms, but on account of the hard s. Until the lakes were reached no could pull more than 150 pounds ount of the miner's outfit is 750 ount of the miner's outfie is 750

most every day since leaving Dyea we reached Lake Linderman. We him behind on that lake. He has a large outfit, and will probably wait for the ice to leave the lake going on. Minick we have not seen for a

t. He and his family passed us Lake Linderman, and he is now where below on the trail. His and children were all well and eng the trip. The women all seem to the trip better than the men, as do not have the hard pulling to do 11.-I have had no opportunity d this back on the trail, so I will a few lines to show what we have at, and where we are now. We now at the foot of Mud Lake, havrossed Taggish and Mud since the was written. The first day after ing Bennet we passed over four of shallow water, where we had imp out in the water about every mile and pull our boat over sand We then struck good ice in Lake rish, pulled our boat out, loaded it. ne sleds, with the outfit, hoisted a sail and came down Taggish flying. n about three-fourths of the way , but the boat was caulked and no y was done. We then camped all on shore and the next two days spent in feeling our way down to foot. Here we came to open water. had exactly the same experience as een Bonnett and Taggish. We are camped at the foot of Mud Lake, e Fifty Mile river begins, and will out on our boat journey in the ces to relate in a day or two. ay 15.-Well, we are now encamped hite Horse Rapids, with the canyon rapids behind, for which we are kful. Since May 11 we have been g our boat and making our Fifty Mile river, through the and over the rapids

snal, and the canvon much more dangerous. We ran the on in good shape with our goods in ooat, but at this stage of water no can live in the White Horse, so we ted past it, and let our boat down the rapids with lines. That is, two went in the boat and the others on to a long line from the shore. two men in the boat could keep her the rocks with poles and the two on e could keep her from going very It took just one day to get pas rapids . with all our goods we will start down the river ain for Lake Le Barge. I forgot to you I lost "Sport" when we wer nped at the foot of Mud Lake. wed a boat down the river wh was getting dinner. I saw him goi called him. He turned arou ugh he was coming back, and I went the tent again, but he kept on after boat. Well, when I got to the ear and we all got out of the see what we had to go through with when about half way down I hear og howling away down on the roc ow. I made up my mind that it was port" and called him. I heard a sh and running further along the ks I saw it was "Sport." He swal ne rocks again, but when we is ugh and was waiting for us had been lying on those ro

canyon for more than twenty-fe

ed and they said they took him

boat, took off his harness and

led to take him down to the ra

leave him there until I came do

when they started to run the can

jumped overboard and that v

We overtook the parties he

they had seen of him. I got his h May 17.-We came down river ye making 30 miles in seven d we are now on the shores of La eks, as the ige is too thin and broken to go upon it, and we will have to eighteen tents here, all waiting same purpose. Ron. Crawford, Col. eat and Meenach and several of ties left on the ice several days we do not think they will be get over. We can see some to which we think are theirs. iles, which we then are the trip so far has been one full ardships and dangers, much more an usual. Some accident happ out one boat in four or nes through the canyon. Two t parties camped by our side own out of their boats and the ts of the boats scattered all e shore, but no lives have been ar as I am able to learn, but I many lives will be lost before al hany lives will be lost better trough. The cause of it is tage of the water. The old tim ave been in before say you can long without danger, and the n

However, the old timers are in

same fix, and are even a little more liable to get into trouble. Yesterday an old timer started out about an hour an old times stateed out about an hour ahead of us, and before he left he told us to be sure and follow the right bank of the river, but we took our own judg-

ment and when we saw that the channel

seemed to follow the left bank we took that side, and when we got to the lake the old timer had not arrived and did

not for several hours. He had taken

the right bank at some point where the

river divided, and ran round an island,

nd he got up on a sand bar and had to

May 19.—Pulled up yesterday after-noon and came down the lake to the

Indian village, where we are now camped, and all of "Dog Town" followed us

to-day. We can get no further on ac-

ount of the ice closing in on shore.

An old Indian says: "Lots white men

camped way down lake waiting for ice

and are considerably more intelligent

than the Puget Sound Indians. Very

few men are in the village, all of them

heing out hunting except the women and

very old men. They are very short of

provisions, and are around mearly all

the time trying to trade some little ar-

ticle, such as skins and fish for flour,

May 24-We are now encamped on the

west shore of the lake, about twelve

up and found that the ice had disappear-

ed entirely, so we rigegd up a sail to our

boat and started down the lake, and made the end of the lake that day, but found the river blocked with ice. However, the

next morning it was clear, and we started

on our river navigation, full of dangers

and perils. The first thirty-two miles

the river is shallow and full of rocks, and

it was with the utmost diligence and care

that we were able to steer clear of all

fifty miles of beautiful river navigation,

until we came to the Tenrible Five Fin-

gers. This is a place where the river is

narrowed by the mountains coming in

close on both sides, and the river sanots

through five narrow channels, each about

30 feet wide. Each channel has a per

pendicular wall of rock on each side, and

the bottom of each, except one, is so 74!

Well, I suppose you would like to know

No such placer mines have ever been

\$18. Many miners have lived for the

two months on beans only. How-

the boat came in to-day from Circle

d eight months' supply, so we have

will have to send this out by private

mail, as that is the only way of getting

mail in or out of this place. A postoffice

will be established here in a month or

AROUND THE EXPRESS OFFICES.

The excitement oround the express offi-

the street in front of both the Northern

Pacific and Great Northern offices, and a

special detail of police was on quard at

700-pound shipment for San Francisco,

and at least 300 pounds for Helena,

that the toal amount of gold arriving on

the Portland is very near 2500 pounds.

This would easily make a total of \$500 .-

000. It is claimed that at least \$200,000

worth of gold will not be shipped via the

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Francisco by the miners themselves.

part of our trip, and am glad of it.

drag his boat for some miles. I ander-stand we are over the most dangerous and some have already gone to fish, although the price is only 10 cents. It is unfortunate that differences should arise between the camera and the fishto go out. Ice leave soon now." These Indians are called the Stick Indians, strong fishermen's union, with the best man at the helm. This organization could ascertain definitely the market value of the fish and the cost of canning a close. The members of the concern

miles down, having followed the ice thus Yesterday the wind changed to the north and shifted the ice so that we are enclosed; and cannot get up or lown. This is the Queen's birthday, and the occupants of the twenty-five boats encan:ped here are celebrating it. We expect to have to wait a week or ten days yet before we can get out of Lake Le Barge. After we get out of this lake it will take up only eight days to make the rest of our journey. Of all that sailed on the Mexico not over ten or twelve are ahead of us; the balance are with us or behind. Dawson City, June 2, 1897, olied for and the commissioners could not reached this place yesterday at about 3 p.m., safe and sound, without a mishap of any kind. The last record entirely to the legislature, as the council had no more power to refuse licenses to properly conducted clubs than they have above showed us encamped on an island in Lake Le Barge, with the ice ail around us. On the 26th May we woke to refuse to take the storekeeper's license fee. The only question they have to

> with deep interest.
>
> The new hotel building erected this of Rossland will soon be completed, and new house, mark a distinct era in the Rossland can take care of berself. progress of the "Salmon City," and other

> > CHILLIWACK.

as the past.

Chilliwack Progress. After numerous unsuccessful attempt the weather cleared last Friday and is now, as everybody hopes, set fair. Haying is going on with a rush, and the yield is likely to be a heavy one. arties managing the boat understand the mining claim, on Harrison lake, spent nanagement. We ran up to the Fingers Sunday at his home here. Mr. Atkinson

we made quick time. From Lake Le is doubtful. Mr. Tibbitts has been a Barge to Dawson City we averaged 96 familiar figure upon our streets for sevniles per day, which is pretty fast trav- eral years, and all will regret to hear of his affliction.

SLOCAN CITY.

comething about the mining prospects. The mines of the Clondyke are all right. (Slocan City News.) Next Monday, bright and early, the recording office of the Slocan City mincovered before. Many men have deaning division will be opened for the first ed up hundreds of thousands of dollars ime for business. It will be ready then during the winter, and a great many for the recording of locations, recording more lesser amounts. Everybody is wild of assessment work and securing of free with excitement. Provisions are very arce and dear. I sold to-day eighteen iners' licenses. R. J. Kirkwood, who was the original unds of bacon that was about to speil

ocator of the Enterprise mine, on Ten-Mile creek, came over from that property by way of the Springer creek trail last Wednesday. He reports that mine lookity with provisions, and I suppose they Wednesday. He reports that mine look-will be much cheaper now. We have a ing splendidly. Thus far the mine has shipped over 100' tons of ore, which averages 200 ounces of silver and over 25 per cent. lead. The last shipment of 1,500 sacks was made last week, and vent to the smelter at Omaha.

Early in the week J. B. Gallahan, the well known expert, was sent up to the Two Friends to give it a thorough ex-amination and make a report. He reurned yesterday, with the result that the locators of the property are once more congratulated on their good forces was intense. Great crowds blocked Mr. Callahan found that the Two Friends Mining Company had never horoughly prospected the property, and he set to work ascertaining the showing at the discovery point. Thirty-five feet up the hill from the old workings he each. The officials of neither office are in a position to give out information of the amount of gold received by them, but it was easily learned that the Northern Pafound the ledge and uncovered it for quite a distance. The samples of ore cific received somewhere from 1200 to 1500 pounds. The Great Northern got a brought down are almost solid galena, covered with carbonates, which will certainly give high assay values. With the amounts that have been locked up in various other places, hotel safes, bank vaults and the like it is safe to say timates have been made that there is

ROSSLAND.

at least \$50,000 worth of ore in sight.

xpress offices, but will be taken to San Rossland Miner. L. W. and F. A. Mulholland arrived from Spokane last evening, where they have been for a month arranging for the transfer of the Deer Park mine to a new Toronto company. At the shareholders Toronto, July 17.—The features of this meeting, as already stated in the Mine morning's Epworth League meetings. the transfer was approved, and F. A. Mulholland leaves for Toronto in the morning to complete the organization of the new company and effect the transfer. The Messrs. Mulholland expect that the new company and effect the transfer. were the church rallies, monster gatherngs being held in Massey Hall and the Methodist Episcopal church. The latter was presided over by the Rev. Dr. fer. The Messrs. Mulholland expect that the new company will be in a position the new company will be in a position the Canadian Methodists rallied to resume work on the Deer Park in 30

under Dr. Carman, the general superintendent. Rev. Dr. J. B. Saunders, of W. E. Palmer, of Bangor, Maine, who will be the control of the cont tendent. Rev. Dr. J. B. Saunders, of Ottawa, led the opening exercises. In the Metropolitan Bishop Duncan, of the rame place, can be first date of the first date of the statement of the Amason, of the rame place, can monster open air mass meeting was head and the interest of Robert Flormann, former and anonster open air mass meeting was head and the interest of Robert Flormann, former anonster open air mass meeting was head and the interest of Robert Flormann, former and anonster open air mass meeting was head and the interest of Robert Flormann, former and anonster open air mass meeting was head and the interest of Robert Flormann, former and anonster open air mass meeting was head and the interest of Robert Flormann, former and an one time owned a ranch near boundary City, and obtained an option of the remaining interest of Robert Flormann, former and an option of the rame place, can by which another of the old-timers of this district has passed away, George Roburts, of White Valley, expired on that date of heart disease. He had been a monster open air mass meeting was head an one time owned a ranch near boundary City, and obtained choirs of the city. After this a patriotic service was held, at which patriotic service was held, at which presided, and Governor Atkinson, of West Virginia, presided, and Governor Hasticas. Or the beginning of work of the statement that he and Mr. Manson had purchased the statement date of heart disease. He had been a resident of this section for many years and at one time owned a ranch near by which another of the old-timers of the old-timers of the old-timers of the lock with date of heart disease. He had been a resident of this section for many years and at one time owned a ranch near by of the combined choirs of the city. After this and the he had been a resident of this section for many years and at one time owned a ranch near land the late of the head the head

assurance of 15 cents per fish for the nine miles below Nakusp. The claims season? Evidently all are ready to fish are called the Snowslide and Silver ermen, but these will continue till the seems to average three and a half feet fishermen go to work on a different in width. Samples from the surface method. What appears to be wanted is went 270 ounces in silver and \$14 in

them and putting them on the market. They could then meet the canners and arrange for an equitable distribution of arrange for a proper for a contract arrange for a contract arrang the proceeds between the fishermen and stumpage, and now by the Dominion the canners. The expense of maintain customs officer, for smuggling in con ing this organization need not be large nection with the importation of the mill's and in a variety of ways it could render machinery from the United States. The valuable service to the fishermen and two seizures are closely related. It was also to the fishing industry.

The annual battle over the licensed premises has also been fought for the premises have b season. It is as yet hard to say where in getting the machinery into the coun the victory rests. The net result is that we are to have no hotels licensed, but six or seven clubs will soon be in business. The temperance party are credit as clear case against the company. About with scoring a success in the matter three weeks ago he seized the entire of the hotels, but we fail to see it, as plant at Robson. The provincial timber the licenses were refused purely on the officials already had the mill in custody. ground that the were not properly ap but their claims gave way before the superior ones of the customs officials, lawfully have granted them. Regarding and the latter are now in charge, while the clubs, the credit or discredit belongs the details of the case are being laid before the customs department at Otta-

30th, shows an expenditure of \$20,997, consider is whether the club is properly constituted and managed or not, and to that enquiry they are now to address themselves. The result will be watched

Provincial Police Officer Pyper has resigns are manifest to show that the ceived his marching orders. He has been the rocks and sand bars. Then we ad future is to be as great an improvement ordered by the government to Cariboo. and will leave for there to-morrow. Of ficer Hoosen will attend to the duties of provincial police at this place.

> MIDWAY Midway Advance.

Mr. J. H. Falconer, Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger of the I.O.F., of Victoria, left Midway on Wednesday last for

As a result of the recent continued showers, the crops in the Kettle River Briggs locations. The properties were

Syndicate of British Columbia, yet the gaze at the azure sky under the circumterms of the bond are only made public; stances now by the recording of the agreement. - C. F. Caldwell, of Kaslo, who was up are showing up exceedingly well.

> REVELSTOKE. Revelstoke Herald.

On Saturday afternoon Rev F Ford discovered that St. Peter's church had been broken into and the altar ves. sels stolen. The church had been locked since Wednesday evening owing to the accident which laid the reverend gentle man up on that date. Traces of burnt matches on the floor showed that the rob pery had been committed while church was dark, and marks of holonailed boots on the woodwork point to a window on the south side as the means adopted for entrance. Wine stains on the floor suggest that the thieves drank the wine in the cruets before taking their booty out of the church. The plate stolen consisted of two chalices, two patens, and two silver mounted cruets in an oak case, all of which was presented to the church a few weeks ago, and a pocket | C. set of vessels, belonging to the Rev. F. Yolland, which were once used by his father and were greatly prized by him. Corbin, J. H. Adams, E. J. Roberts, C A set of altar vessels belonging to St. T. Dupont, Austin Corbin, second. ledge is strong and well defined, and al' James, Vancouver, and which were in interested believe that this will prove Mr. Ford's private room, were fortunwith development to be the most valu- ately available for service next morning.

> VERNON. Vernon News. New hay is being hauled in from White Valley and other sections and brings \$12 per ton delivered in town.

Large consignments of currants and other small fruits are being daily for-warded to Calgary from the Coldstream

The Morning Glory Mining Company received word last Monday that their neavy five stamp mill would be shipped to them that day from the manufacturers at Denver, Col., and is expected here in about two weeks, when it will be at once set up at the company's mines and in the city yesterday from Spokane. got to work on the ore as soon as pos-

A sudden death occurred on Friday

finished making some important additions and improvements to the sampler, and that institution now takes rank as one of the best on the North American continent.

At last, after a weary wait and prayers and petitions without end, the govern-ment has decided to build the wagon road up the South Fork of Kaslo creek. The information was contained in an official letter to Mr. A. J. McLellan, of the Kimberly company, whose properties are near the Black Fox and the Montezuma group.

James Cowan and Manager H. R. Dun-lop, of the Pilot Bay Mining Company, of Bossland, are in Kaslo this week. The company is working Mathews' and Swan-son's claims on Black Currant creek, acress the divide between the head of Swanson's creek and St. Mary's river. The properties contain copper ore which is very rich in copper and silver.

Tallman Harris, of Kaslo, and the other pioneers of White Grouse mountain, are busily at work on their properties, but they want a wagon road-want it so badly, in fact, that they have started in to build it themselves. For four years they, in common with the people legislature to build a wagon road, or at the least contribute towards the construction of one, but the government has given them the same careful consideration that it might be expected to bestow on a brood of ugly ducklings.

A meeting of the council of the Kootenay Mining Protection Association was subject to the consent of F. C. Lawrence Rossland for the quarter ending June | held in Kaslo on Saturday last, the most important item of business transacted being the adoption of the following rese upon receipt of the ilcenses to be collected at the constraint of the ilcenses to be collected at the constraint of the ilcenses to be collected at the constraint of the power that are in possession of the power the amount of work done. The tax roll to place, at any time, an export duty on ores, and this association desires to place eason, and particularly Mr. Lee's fine will surprise even her own citizens; itself on record as being or opinion that should such vested powers be exercised the effect will be disastrous to the infant 'quartz mining industry' of British Columbia, and practically ruin it with an amount of taxation it is at the present time unable to carry and prosper.

Some further particulars of the claim jumping on the Briggs properties, on the South Fork, reached Kaslo this week, but it seems impossible to get the full story. As nearly as can be ascertained, however, two men whose names are un-known have already pre-empted two of of rocks that no boat can possibly pass in safety. This one is all right if the in the development of the Deep Cave a new court of the order. four or five tents being pitched on the management. We rar up to the Fingers before we knew it, but found two mea there waiting for us to help us through. We ran to shore, and these two men took our boat through for us. They were just ahead off us, and had heard us say that we did not know how to handle our boat with paddles; Though a waited there until we came up to assist us. From there to Dawson City we made quick time. From Lake Le

> which was entered into on the 3rd of in the neighborhood of Sanca last week, scene of considerable excitement lately, May, and provides that the company, has come back home with a discovery as pretty good free milling ore is being spect more thoroughly the property, at from the head waters of Goat river and the end of which term they are, if they is Noble creek to St. Mary's lake. Mr. ledges are all large and continuous and take up the bond, to pay to the vendors; Caldwell says the pass is so carefully amongst whom are Mr. R. Wood, of concealed by the mountains that one has Greenwood, and Mr. C. L. Thomet, of to get right to it before it can be seen. the south fork of the Bridge river, G. Midway, the sum of \$12,000. The com- It is broad and fertile and would make pany are at the present time working good agricultural country, but its chief staked some cinnibar claims. upon these claims, and it is stated they value in Mr. Caldwell's eyes lies in its adaptabilitiyi to railroad construction. The level is about 1,500 feet lower than any other pass surveyed, and the grade is not over 2 per cent. in any place, Mr. Caldwell says, and he is convinced that either the C. P. R. or the Great Northern could use it to advantage, opening up a country in which promising prospects are as thick as bees in a clover field, but where the difficulties in the way of transportation have been considered to be very great. Mr. Caldwell has already communicated with the C. P. R. people garding the extension of the Crow's Nest

railway through the new pass. NELSON. Nelson, July 14.—The annual meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway was held at the Phair hotel to-night, and the old board was practically re-elected. The officers as they now stand are: D. Corbin, president; C. T. Dupont vice-president; Austin Corbin, secretary-treasurer. Directors: D. C

The Economis C. E. Malette and W. H. Bearsley will open in the grain, feed and provision business on Baker street in the building occupied by A. McDonald & Co. Mr. Malette was formerly of Vic toria and Port Angeles, and Mr. Beards ley has, until recently been a resident of

G. B. Gerrard, manager of the Bank of British North America at Kaslo, will be married at St. John, N. B., next week to a daughter of Dr. Christie, a well known physician of the latter city.

Free goods to the value of \$28,632 assed through the Nelson customs house during the month of June. The duty collected was \$34.027.79. Prof. Alex. M. Tyndall, the world-reowned psychological mystery, arrived

CARIBOO CREEK. Messrs, Clark and McGinnis have re cently completed a 47-foot tunnel on the Duchess and Chieftain, Tyee Gulch, Cariboo creek. They have struck a good

months' trip with F. C. Lawrence to Cook's Fulet, Alaska. Messrs. Collins and Lawrence while there located 13 quartz claims, which, from the samples shown, must be remarkably valuable.

A man named Hagin, who left Ashcroft on Thursday on a bicycle, was shot at near the foot of Bridge creek hill on Friday afternoon and robbed. The bullet entered at the right shoulder blade and came out under the opposite should er. A constable left Clinton to examin into the shooting. There is no clew at present as to the perpetrators. Hagen formerly worked in the Horse Fly. The wound is regarded as very serious, but

the man may recover. The Gates party of six people, which the Journal spoke of as having gone to Barkerville by special stage, returned on Thursday evening and left by their special car the same evening. The party while at Barkerville put twenty men to sinking holes on some property on Pleas-ant Valley creek, and spent a day in testing the same with pans. They did not find the property, unfortunately, as and other important business. they had hoped to do, and did not complete their payments on the same.

Messrs. Gates and Drake, with Messrs. Wood and Pool, their experts, met Mr. J. G. Collins at the Journal office in the evening, and after a brief talk with Mr. Collins made an arrangement with him to open, up their recently discovered copper properties on the Alaskan coast.

KAMLOOPS.
Inhead Sentinel.
Record has been made of assessment
answards of 70 claims, a

work done on upwards of 70 clairs, a pretty good showing for a camp of the extreme youth of Kamloops.

L. V. Bennett has sold the Golden Star claim to Messrs. Ben. Webrfritz, A. T. Monteith and John Park, who have already commenced work thereon. The same parties are working the Concord claim at Jacko Lake, which is showing up well with 3½ feet of ore in sight, assays from which give \$10 in gold.

H. M. Stewart, accountant of the Bank of B. C., met with a nasty accident on Tuesday afternoon. One of C. Ward's polo ponies bolted. Mr. Stewart attempted to capture him and in heading him oft at Petersen's Creek the runaway collided with his pony, the result being a bad spill, in which Mr. Stewart sustained painful

was 26 years old. Cadwaller, a creek flowing into the south fork of Bridge river, has been the

can be travelled for miles. About seven miles from the mouth of Lasher, Dr. Gough and Mr. Perry have The ledges are from six to eight feet wide.

SANDON.

Sandon, July 14.-E. Wallace has purchased the Ajax group, comprising the Ajax, Crown Point and Random Shot, for the Ontario Gold Field Mining & Milling Company, for \$25,000, and has already taken charge of the property. This group is situated near the Noble Five and has been a shipper for the past year and a half.
A. W. McCune, who has had the Freddie Lee under bond for some time, has purchased the property and put a force

of men at work. There is little doubt now that Sandon will be incorporated before September. There is still some opposition to the movement, but those in favor are known to greatly in the majority and are becoming more enthusiastic daily. A committee has been appointed to prepare a petition, the object being to incorporate pefore September 1, when the special incorporation act expires, whereby a majority of the property owners can secure incorporation by a properly drafted peti-

GOLDEN. Golden Era. Sunday was a very hot day in Golden,

tion to the lieutenant-governor-in-council.

the thermometer registering 98 de-Mr. Shakespeare, postmaster of Vicopening a money order office there.

The assay obtained by R. Patmore of ore from the claim located by C. Baines on the Bluewater ran \$65 to the ton. Sam Johnson left this week with some men and supplies to do development work on the Edinburgh group, at Beaver, owned by Mitchell-Innes Bros. Mr. Johnson will also take out a party to work on the same firm's claims at Prairie mountain.

There is every probability of one of the best banking institutions of Canada opening in Golden very shortly, but we are not as yet at liberty to state particu-

British Columbia.

Strucestor.

Steveston, July 12.—The annual battle over the price of fish has again evidently the victory is with the canners. Surely the Indians were under bad advice when they charactered to go home if they distingted they charactered to go home if they distingted they charactered to go home if they distingted they compensately continued to cents per fish. This was evident when the next day they joined the white men at join with the Japs and Indians in a resolution or written pledge that the yould not fish if they did not get assurance of 15 cents per fish for the Japs and Indians in a resolution or written pledge that a survey would not fish if they did not get assurance of 15 cents per fish for the Japs and Indians in a resolution or written pledge that a survey would not fish if they did not get assurance of 15 cents per fish for the Japs and Indians in a resolution or written pledge that the yould not fish if they did not get assurance of 15 cents per fish for the japs and Indians in a resolution or written pledge that the yould not fish if they did not get assurance of 15 cents per fish for the property of the which flows nito the Nakusp river about a survey close resemblance to that from the Silver star, and can hardly be distinguished from that of the famous Silver producers. The ledge is said to comment a tone as again evidently the victory is with the canners. Surely the Indians were under bad advice when they start time. The core arrives gold the continuity of the victory is with the canners. Surely the Indians were under bad advice when the yer start with the canners survey the call time. The sight of the rich looking or caused quite a ripple of excitement in Tuesday evening, and brings news of the famous provening and may call the first which is being purpose of the famous of the famous of the famous of the famous of the famo showing up well with the little work face, also shows that these veins run deep and carry value with them, and in J. G. Collins, one of Ashcroft's solid this respect the discovery is important citizens, is back again after a three to the district as a whole, equally with

## FROM THE CAPITAL

Aliens To Be Excluded from Employment on Construction of Crow's Nest Pass Railway.

Trade for the Pirst Year of the Liberal Administration Is the Largest on Record.

Ottawa, July 17 .- Mr. McKenna, of the Indian department, leaves for Brit-ish Columbia about the 1st of August to settle the Songhees reserve trouble

A cablegram, received here states that Major Perley, formerly of the public works department, is dead. Frank Bisonette, late captain of the Capital lacrosse team, and Joseph Troy

will be summoned to attend the police court on Monday on a charge of conspiracy to defraud in connection with the Toronto-Capital lacrosse deal, which lost the match at Toronto to the Capitals. Information against James Devine, J.
Murphy and H. Carleton, lacrosse players, is sworn out by H. Robillard, detective, before Police Magistrate O'Gara. There is no charge against Shea. The charge is against Troy and Frank Bissonette, who are said to have bet heavy sums of money with Hugh Carson, Peter Green and others. Carson and Green are old lacrosse players.
Ottawa, July 19.—It has been agreed

upon between the government and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company that a clause will be inserted in the agreement between the government and the company for the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass, railway excluding alien labor in preference to Canadian workmen. Although the main agreement is embodied in the statute, it was understood · between both parties that additional arrangements might be necessary, and the company is to be coninjuries to his back and a general bruis- gratulated in this case in conceding to

season of 1896, which appears in to-

day's official gazette, they find that 152,-405 acres fall to the province as swamp lands, and that of this number 151,983 acres are available for transfer to the

The John Watson Mfg. Co., makers of agricultural implements, of Ayr, with a capital of \$75,000, have been granted

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will probably be given a public reception upon his return to the Capital, and Queen's University will confer the degree of LL.D. on Sir Wilfrid

The aggregate trade for the first year of the Liberal administration is the largest on record. This is shown by the returns of the customs department. The total aggregate trade on the basis of goods entered for consumption and exported amounted in value to \$244,872,-000, compared with \$228,728,000, corresponding returns in 1896, making an increase for 1897 of \$16,124,000. The figures are: For 1897-Exports, \$135,-621,000; imports, 111,211,000; duly, \$1. \$841,000. For 1896—Exports, \$18,140 - 000; imports, \$110,158.800; duty, \$20.-172,000. The imports for the month of June amounted to \$8,986,000, again t \$9,083,000 last year and exports to \$16.-825,000, against \$11,931,000 in 1896. The daty collected for the month was \$1,501,000, as against \$1,572,000 in 1896. A cable, dispatch says that the admiralty has rejected the plans of the

turret ships for the fast Atlantic service. The government has not been advised if such is the case, and the report is not credited here.

AN AERIAL VISITOR.

Either there has been a mysterious aerial visitor floating around over British Columbia or several British Columbians have imaginations that work on toria, went to Fort. Steele by the Duchess last evening for the purpose of Kamloops Sentinel has the following: Kamloops Sentinel has the following: "On Monday morning (July 12) at just 2 o'clock one of the old gentlemen of the Provincial Home had occasion to get cut of bed for medicine, when his attention was attracted by a large globe of fire rising above the hill east of the Industrial School which upon looking through his window more attentively, seemed to expand and flutter from side to side, but still kept rising to a great height an tail-H vancing to the southwest and at intervals streaks of light would dart out to the sides. So interested was the o'd gentleman that he hastened to awaken some are neighbors who each became very uch interested in the curious sight and neluded that it was an air ship in earch of the North Pole. At 4 a.m. it was to the southwest of the Home and olding its brightness in broad daylight." I'wo fishermen, said to be thoro trustworthy, report having seen a similar pectacle at Rivers Inlet on the morning of July 10. There could not very well be any arrangement between the two sets of men to give the public a 'ghost

Rules Adopted and Promulgated by the Provincial Board of Horticulture.

Prevention of the Spread of Pests Growers and Importers Regulated.

The official Gazette issued last evening contains the rules and regulations passed at a recent meeting of the provincial board of horticulture. The rules and regulations follow:

2. In these regulations the word "pests" shall mean and include woolly aphis, apple tree aphis, scaly bark louse, oyster-shell bark louse, San Jose scale. red scale, borers, codlin moths, currant worms, caterpillars, or other known injurious insects, and all fungous diseases. 'The board" shall mean the provincial board of horticulture.

3. All nurserymen, fruit-growers, and all persons owning, occupying, or manag-ing an orchard, garden, or nursery infected with any pest, shall notify the mem-ber of the board for the district in which such orchard, garden, or nursery is located, or the secretary or inspector, or the agent of the board in the district of the fact that such orchard, garden, or nursery is so infected.

4. All importers of nursery stock, trees, or plants must give notice to a member of the board, or his agent, or the inspector of fruit pests, upon the arrival of any removal of such nursery stock, trees, or plants from any dock, wharf, mole, sta tion, or warehouse where such nursery stock, trees, or plants have been landed, and if such nursery stock, trees, or plants are found to be free of insect pests and fungous diseases, the said member of the board, his agent, or the inspector of fruit pests, shall issue a certifi cate to that effect; and all such nursery stock, trees, on plants, if found to be infected with any insect pest or fungous disease, shall be dealt with according to the rules and regulations of the board. All dealers, nurselymen, or persons selling or distributing nursery stock, trees, or plants for which no clean certificate is in force shall, before distributing or offering for sale any article above mentioned, notify the member of the board, his agent or representative, in whose district any such article is found, or the secretary of the board, or the inspector of fruit pests, who shall inspect or cause to be inspected such nursery stock, trees, or plants, and if they are found to be free from pests shall issue a certificated to the owner or person in charge, stating that said articles appear to be free from pests. Such certificate shall be in force for three months from date of issue, unless revoked by further inspection.

5. All persons owning or having in their possession hursery stock, or trees and plants of any kind, infected with insect pests or fungous disease, shall cause the same to be disinfected and cleansed by using the remedies kerein prescribed or such other insecticides and fungicides as may be found effective, and are approved of by a member of the board or the inspector of fruit pests, and no such shall be sold, forwarded, distributed, or parted with until a certificate of the satisfactory cleansing thereof shall have been obtained from a member of the a member of the board or his agent, or the inspector of fruit pests. Any member of the board or the inspector of fruit pests may order the destruction, by rooting out and burning, all infected nursery stock, trees, or plants of any kind, if, in the opinion of such member of the board or inspector of fruit pests, such a course is con sidered expedient in the interests of the

fruit-growing industry. 6 All importers of fruit must give notice to a member of the board or his other fungous diseases: agent, or the inspector of fruit pests, upon the arrival of any and all shipments of fruit; and all fruit and fruit packages imported into this province shall be inspected, and if found to be free from indock, wharf, mole or station where such quired. certificate thereof shall nave been obtain very smooth paste, free from grit and ed, and all such fruit and fruit packages small lumps. To accomplish this it is any member of the board, the inspector gradually. of fruit pests, or any agent appointed | If added carefully and slowly, shipped, within

7. All fruit, whether imported or grown in this province, or exposed for sale, shall be subject to inspection under the ensure perfect freedom from lumps of authority of the board, and if found to lime; it is often necessary to pass the be infected with any injurious insect past or fungous disease shall be quarantined, or strainer before commencing to spray. or may be destroyed at the expense of the For apple and pear scab spray before

Awarded

Hignest Honors-World's Fair. 10 (3

NOST PERFECT MADE Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free mmonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

owner of said fruit, by such methods as the board or its agents may direct.

8. All persons shipping, sending, or de-

livering any fruit, fruit trees, seions, cuttings, or plants within the province shall place upon or securely attach to each box, crate, or other package or parcel containing the same, a distinct stamp, nark, or label showing the name of the producer and shipper or sender, and the locality where grown, but boxes and barrels containing fruit shall be stencilled or stamped with letters not less than three quarters of an inch in length.

9. All .nfected nursery stock shall, before being distributed, he disinfected by dipping in a solution of one pound caustic soda (concentrated lye) and one pound whale-oil soap to every five imperial gallons of water, thoroughly dissolved, and applied at 103 degrees Fahrenheit in a vat or any suitable vessel, or the said nursery stock may be disinfected by covering with an air-tight tent or box, and for each and every one hundred cubic feet of space therein one ounce of fused cyanide of potassium (58 per cent.), one fluid ownce of sulphuric acid, and two fluid ounces of water shall be used. The cyanide of potassium shall be placed in an earthenware vessel, the water poured over the said cyanide of potassium, after

wards adding sulphuric acid, and the tent or box to be immediately closed tightly and allowed to remain closed for not less than forty minutes. Treatment for disinfection shall continue until all insect pests or their larva are destroyed.

10. For the extirpation of the "woolly, aphis" and other insect pests, the board has adopted the following formulae, which are found to be effectual in the states of California, Oregon and Washington:

Winter spray for Woolly Aphis and scale inserts: Lime, unslacked..... Sulphur, powdered....... 20 lbs. nursery stock, trees, or plants, before the Salt, coarse..... ...... 15 lbs. Water..... 60 gals.

Place 10 pounds of lime and 20 pounds of sulphur in a boiler with 20 gallons of water, and boil over a brisk fire for two hours, until the sulphur is thoroughly dissolved. It will then be ambercolored. Next place 20 pounds of lime in a cask and pour enough water over it to thoroughly slack it. Add the salt. When dissolved add to the lime and sulphur and boil half an hour longer. Add enough water to make 60 gallons. Ap-

ply lukewarm. Spray when the trees are dormant, or soon as the leaves fall, and again in the spring before the buds swell. A good force-pump should be used, and care must be taken to thoroughly cover infected trees with the mixture, the which should be constantly stirred when applying.

The above preparation can be obtained in solid form, requiring only the addition of water to be ready for use, and owing to the difficulty of preparation, the board advises the adoption of this method. Care should be taken to add the necessary quantity of water to reduce the mixture to the strength recommended above.

Note-To ensure freedom from lumps it is advisable to pass the mixture through a wire seive or strainer. Nozwhich are self-cleaning and adjustzles able, such as the "Improved Bean" and "Bordeaux," are best adapted for this and other spraying mixtures which contain a considerable amount of solid mat

Summer spray for Aphis: Quassia chips..... nursery stock, trees, or plants Whale oil soap..... 7 lbs. Water.... 100 gals. Boil the quassia chips in about one

gallon of water to each pound of quassia chips for one hour. Dissolve soap in hot or boiling water; strain and mix together, and add the required amount of water to make 100 gallons altogether.

To be used with spray pump with as much force as possible. This is the standard remedy for aphis in hop yards. and has given good results against other forms of aphides wherever tried, with no injury to foliage.

Bordeaux mixture for apple-scab and Sulphate of copper (bluestone).. Fresh unslacked lime.... 4 lbs

Water..... 50 gals. ect pests and fungous disease a clean Weigh out 4 pounds of sulphate of copcertificate shall be issued therefor in con- per; then tie the same in a coarse gunnyformity with the rules and regulations sack and suspend it just beneath of the board: Provided, however, that no the surface of the water. By tying the fruit or fruit packages imported into this, bag to a stick laid across the top of the province shall be removed from any barrel no further attention will be re-

fruit and fruit packages have been land- In another vessel slack the 4 pounds ed, before inspection, and such clean of lime, using care in order to obtain a as may be found infected with any in- best to add only a small quantity of wa- case shall the inspection of nursery stock. sect pest or fungous disease shall be ter at first, say only two or three pints. either destroyed by the importers thereof, When the lime begins to crumble and the ly such process and within such time as water disappears, add more water

by the board may direct, or shall be re- smooth paste will be obtained, provided such time as any the lime is of good quality. Then add mber of the board, the inspector of sufficient water to bring the whole up to

fruit pests, or any agent appointed by the board, may direct, by the importers thereof to some point without the provlime milk and copper sulphate solution the buds open. Repeat before the blos-soms expand. If necessary repeat again in ten days time; this will depend upon weather conditions and the variety of

fruit treated. The Vermorel nozzle," which distributes the spray in a mist-like form, is probably the best for use with this mixture.

For pear and Cherry slugs, gooseberry and current worms: For use with spray pump take 1 ounce hellebore to 1 gallon water. Steep the hellebore in one pint of boiling water for an hour, then add the balance of the water cold. Hellebore is, however, generally used in the powder form, dusted on the trees or plants treated. A machine for the purpose is the best method of using it on a large scale. In all cases care should be taken to get fresh hellebore to ensure satisfactory results.

For coddin moth, caterpillars and other For codlin moth, caterpillars and other eaf-eating insects:

a little water. Make the lime into milk of lime with water. Mix all together and add water to make the required

Paris green is a heavy powder and does not remain long in suspension, hence it must be kept constantly stir-red when using. Be sure that good lime is used to prevent burning of foliage. Apply with spray pump: London pur-ple may be used instead of Paris green, but it is not usually so reliable.

Paris green or London purple can generally used to advantage with Bordeaux mixture, making a combined fun-gicide and insecticide. Use in the proportions given above, 4 ounces of Paris green to 50 gallons of Bordeaux mix-

For winter use only: Concentrated lye..... 1 lb. Whale oil soap..... 1 lb. Water..... 5 gals. Dissolve the lye and soap in the water heated. The mixture may be applied with a swab or brush, or with the spray

pump if used warm. One thorough application in the fall and another before growth commences in the spring should be made when used against woolly aphides. This is also an excellent wash to remove moss or lichen from trees or bushes, and for this purpose alone half of the amount of soap

is suffichent. For further information regarding insect pests and spraying mixtures Horticultural Bulletin, which can obtained from members of the board, or by application to the department of agriculture, Victoria.

11. Where pests or fungous diseases are found to exist during the growing season, while the trees are in leaf, spraying must be done and such remedies applied as shall be recommended by or under authority of the board from time to time, so that insects or diseases can at least be held in check until the stronger washes of the dormant season can be safely applied.

12. All boxes, crates or other packages or wrappings which have contained in fected nursery stock shall be destroyed by fire immediately after the remova of the contents thereof.

13. Where hop-fields are infected with hop-louse, spraying must be done as the board from time to time shall recommend

14. Importers or owners of nursery stock, trees or plants desiring to have such nursery stock, trees or plants in spected at points other than regular quarantine stations, may have such inspection done where required: Provided however, that such importers or owners shall pay all charges of inspection and expenses of the officer employed in such spection. Such charges and expenses to be paid before a certificate is grant-

QUARANTINE OFFICERS. Victoria-The inspector of fruit pests,

any member of the board and E. A. Carew-Wilson. Vancouver, New Westminster and Liverpool-T. Cunningham, any other member of the board and the inspector of fruit pests.

of the board and inspector of fruit pests. of the board and the inspector of fruit

pe:ts. Mission City—G. W. Henry, any mental him a handbill, and that he verily be-ber of the board and the inspector of him a handbill, and that he verily be-lieves the continued distribution of the fruit pests. Vernon-Herbert Francis Denison, any said handbill and the holding of said

fruit pests. Osoyoos-C. A. R. Lambly, any member of the board and the inspector of fruit pests. Kettle River-R. R. Gilpin, any memper of the board and the inspector of

fruit pests. Golden-F. C. Lang, any member of the board and the inspector of fruit Fort Steele-R. T. L. Galbraith, any

member of the board and the inspector West Kootenay-John F. Costello member of the board and the inspector of fruit pests.

Transportation companies or persons shall delier and cause to be detained al' nursery stock, trees, plant and fruits, at one or other of the quarantine stations for inspection, as provided by the rules In the barrel place 25 gallons of water, and regulations of the board, and all such nursery stock, trees, plants and fruits shall not be removed without the consent of the quarantine officer hav ing been first obtained.

A quarantine officer may also, if opinion such a course is necesari detain any nursery stock, trees or plants. for the purpose of disinfection, at a quar antine station, until such quarantine ficer is satisfied that all infection is removed: Provided, however, that in sotrees, plants and fruit be done by quarantine officer having any pecuniary interest in the same.

16. The fees for inspection of apple. pear, plum, cherry and other fruit trees shall be as follows: On consignments numbering-

Under 100 trees..... 100 trees and under 250..... 250 trees and under 500 ..... 4.50 And for every additional 500 trees or fraction thereof over 500, \$1 additional. For other nursery stock the fees shall be as follows:

\$2.50 on \$25.00 in value or fraction \$3.50 on any consignment over \$25.00 and up to \$50.00 in value; and 5 per cent. additional on the value over

When nursery stock, trees or plants are found to be infected with insect pests or diseases, a charge of 50 per cent, will be added to the foregoing rates

to pay expenses of the quarantine of-ficer for supervising disinfection and sub-On fruit, viz.:

Apples, pears and quinces, the mini-ium fee shall be \$1,00 on any sum apto \$33.00, and 3 per cent. on any sum er \$33.00 in value. It is furthermore provided that all ther varieties of fruit shall be subject to inspection, if deemed necessary, on the same terms and subject to the same fees as those above mentioned.

Certified invoices will be required.

17. Every person violating the provis-ions of the "Horticultural Board Art, 1894," or any amendments thereto, or the rules and regulations adopted by the board, is liable, upon summary conviction before a justice of the peace; to a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars for each offence. Make a paste of Paris green with 18. All rules and regulations heretofore adopted and published under the authority of the "Horricultural Board Act." or any amendments thereto, are hereby repealed, and the foregoing rules and regulations substituted in lieu there-

Horticultural and agricultural societies. and all those interested in advancing and protecting the interests of fruitgrowing, are requested to co-operate with the board in the enforcement of the pro-visions of the "Hort cultural Act" and the regulations thereunder as adopted Sad

by the board. All correspondence relating to the ex-repation of fruit pests should be ad ressed to the inspector of fruit pests, the member of the board whose district may be affected. Correspondence relating to other maters should be adessed to the secretary of the board. MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

The Honorable the Minister of Agri-Jas. R. Anderson, deputy minister of

R. E. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests. of Victoria, to represent the first horticultural district, which comprises Vancouver island and the islands adjacent

Thomas Cunningham, New Westminster, to represent the second horticultural district, which comprises the electoral districts of New Westminster City, Vancouver City, Westminster, Cassiar

and that portion of Comox lying on the mainland of British Columbia. Thomas G. Earl, of Lytton, to repre-sent the third horticultural district, which comprises the remainder of Britsh Columbia not included in the two other districts.

es Against the Alleged Ex-Priest.

Criminal Libel and Inciting to Breach of the Peace Are Charged.

From Saturday's Daily.

Keith Ruthven appeared at 2:30 this afternoon before His Honor County Court Judge Harrison, charged criminal libel and inciting a breach of the peace. The information charging criminal libel is laid by Rev. Father Nicolaye, and charges Keith Ruthven, alias Victor M. Riordan, with maliciously intending to injure Father Nicolaye and deprive him of his good name by publishing a false and obscene libel concerning him in his office of a priest of the Roman Catholic church, which obscene matters are contained in a certain book or pamphlet entitled "Crimes of Romish Priests," and also in a certain handbill written in the sense of imputing that the said Father Nanaimo-Geo. Pannell, any member Nicolaye has committed and is committing acts of gross public and private immorality and indecency, and has encour Comox-George H. Roe, any member aged and is encouraging others to like acts, well knowing the same to be false. The other charge is laid by Simon A. Mission City—G. W. Henry, any mem Bantly, who swears that Ruthven gave member of the board and the inspector lectures, as in the handbill mentioned, to-morrow, and the challenge in the handbill to Father Nicolaye is calculated to produce a breach of the peace. Gordon Hunter and S. Perry Mills appeared for the prosecution, and S. D. Schultz and

G. E. Powell for the defence. Mr. Schultz, in regard to the criminal libel, asked for an adjournment, and as his client was already on bail he asked

that no aumional bail be ordered. The judge mentioned the supposed fict that the accused was going on with a lecture to-morrow afternoon, and what good would it do to let accused in bail if he was going on with the lecture? Heré in Victoria no religious troubles had ever arisen as in the east, and what was the use of going on want the same thing to-morrow when the whole matter could be settled on the trial of the libel charge? If the accused can prove what he asserts, he has the opportunity in a court of justice, on sworn evidence. A tried before them, and not at a Sunday afternoon meeting, and possibly in a disorderly manner. When counsel ask for bail they should be prepared to say what course the accused will take in regard to the proposed lecture to-morrow afternoon. The court then adjourned for five minutes to give counsel for the accuse an opportunity to consult with their client about the course he would pursue in re-

gard to the Sunday lecture. His Honor stated that he had received letter from the justices before who n the first information was laid asking him, in his capacity as a stipendiary magistrate and justice of the peace, to hear the charge, and that explained his pres-

ence in the case. After the five minute intermission Mr. Schultz announced that he was now prepared to go on with the libel charge, and Rev. Father Nicolaye at once took the witness stand and was examined by Mr.

The case was in progress when the Times went to press.

ME HONEST MAN.

Hunter.

The Catches Made by the Victoria Sealers on the Japanese Coast.

News From the Geneva Back From Tees the West Coast.

From Friday's Dally.

The news of the death of the hunter

Joseph Comoi on March 3rd last is further confirmed by advices received yesterday from the Orient by the steamer elican, as well as the news of the loss of one of the boats of the sealing schooner Geneva, the vessel of which Comoi was one of the hunters. The boat was ost on April 14th, and although Capt. O'Leary searched for two weeks he could find no trace of the boat with its missing sealers. They have now been given up as lost. On the 25th of May at noon the Geneva ran across a fishing boat in lat. 39.14 and long. 144.30, full of water, con taining three dead bodies and one dying and although everything possible was done for him he died two days later. Through a Japanese sailor on board the Geneva Capt. O'Leary found out that the boat had been blown off shore during a gale, and that the men, eight originally, had been for twelve days without food or water. The characters on the boat gave the name as Asahi Marc. In a letter from the British consul at Hakodate to Collector of Customs A. R. Milne, after dealing with the misfortunes Hearing in Court To-Day of the Charg- chronicled above, the consul gives the following list of the catches made by the British sealers on the Japanese coast. Carlotta G. Cox, top liner, with 1.188: Annie E. Paint, 950; Mermaid, 910; Casco, 873; Umbrina, 817; Director, 810; Sadie Turpel, 800; Geneva, 385; Vera, 325, and the Borcalis, 260. This letter also stated that the Agnes Macdonald had been wrecked, but gave no particulars beyond the fact that her crew and skins were all saved. She had 489 skins at the time of her wreck. They have all been taken to Hakodate. In a letter received by Mr. R. B. McMicking from his son, who is on the sealing schooner Director, these vessels also reported and the figures tally in nearly every instance. The Director left for the Copper islands, according to this letter, on June 23, and will remain there until September It is signed by Joseph Hall, and charges 10th. The Director, while journeying towards Hakodate, spoke the Golden Fleece with 630 skins.

> The steamer Tees returned from the West Coast this morning, bringing her usual crowd of returning miners and prospectors who have been searching for ing to corrupt the morals, as well of the ineral at different points on the West' youths as of other liege subjects of Ou Coast. The Tees brings the news that at Lady the Queen, her crown and dig-Clayoquot mining development is being rapidly pushed forward, and judging from present prospects there will soon be many paying concerns on the sound bearing that name. Rich strikes are also being made at Nootka and many other points on the West Coast. The passengers who came down are: W. Wilson, who made the round trip to Clayoquot, where he went to view some mining property on Deer creek, F. Flint, F. Clayoquot; Carl Lowenburg and Prof. von der Stienen, the German scientist, who has been visiting Clayoquot and vicinity to study Indian life in the interest of a Berlin museum. The professor brought down two large cases of Indian curios, which he collected during his visit. Rev. and Mrs. Swartout and family and Rev. Mr. Stone, who are for the time being changing their mission fields to the Fraser river, where their congregations have already gone to engage in fishing for the cunneries: G. D. Scott, who has also been examining the Clayoquot mines; T. Daykin, W. Templeman W. Humphries and J. Wilson also arrived on the Tees.

Capt. Will Cox, Capt. Roberts and sev eral others-who by the way know more about ships and sealing schooners than they know about ore are the latest acjury is the proper tribunal for a thing of quisitiens to the world of mining. They this sort to come before, and let it be are now fitting out the sealing schooner Katie on which they will sail to the West Coast and to Queen Charlotte islands on a prospecting tour. They will leave in a few days. Capt. J. D. Warren will also go prospecting. He will take the yacht Xora, and his field of operations will be at Texada island.

The steamer Charmer will carry a consignment of seven boats and two canoes when she sails to-morrow morning, which are being sent to New Denver by Mr. Clayton, of Oak Bay.

From Saturday's Daily.

The steamer Princess Louise, Capt.

Sears, returned yesterday evening from

the north. She brought very few passen-

gers, amongst whom were M. King, Dr. Bell-Irving, J. Wilfred and two Indian trappers who are coming to the capital with the proceeds of their labors for some time past. They have four large bales of furs, comprising bear, beaver and the skins of other smaller animals, as well as a few seal skins. The Louise brings down the usual budget of news from the canneries. The best news comes from Naas, where the salmon are thick and where the canners are putting up large packs. The Naas harbor cannery had 3,000 cases up when the Louise left, and the other canneries were putting up nearly as many. At the Skeena river canneries a very moderate catch is being taken, the pack up to the present runing from 2,000 to 2,500 cases. At Rivers

Inlet, though, the salmon are still scarcer, and from present prospects a poor catch will be put up at Rivers In-let this season. The highest pack at that point when the Louise left was 2,200 cases. At S. A. Spencer's cannery at Alert Bay things looked very that cannery having already put up 1,50 cases, a greater amount than was secured during the entire season last year. On Sunday and Monday last a fierce storm was raging at Skeena, and in consequence no fishing was possible for fu 48 hours. When the Louise sailed from Port Simpson, the steamer Caledonia, of the Hudson's Bay company, was several days overdue on her return trip to that port from the head waters of the Skeena. No anxiety was being entertained, as it was thought that she had been delayed

at some of the stopping places or route. The Louise also brings the of the sudden death of an Indian Harry Pierce at Port Simpson, he ha died while sawing wood on one streets of the village. On her way the steamer took up the China Hat dian, Alec Star, from Alert Bay to ers Inlet. This is the Indian who jun overhoard from the steamer Bo on her last trip. He is going to er in fishing at Rivers Inlet. The will leave again for the north in days, her exact sailing date to h nounced later.

The steamer Alki, of the Pacific Coas Steamship Company, will call at the outer wharf to-morrow on her Alaska. She will take up a ni men from the Sound and a fe-Victoria, who are going into gold fields of the Clondyke to fortunes in that country. She take up a large quantity amongst which will be a 55 head of cattle and 15 horses taken up to the Clondyke by a syndicate, of which Joseph Heaney Alexander Cameron are the spirits. They wi'l go by way Chilcat Pass.

The steamer Carilano, of the Unio Steamship Company, has been chartered by a party of Vancouver men, who, con nizant of the fact that beef fetches fabu! ous prices in the Clondyke country, are ing to take a shipment of about 100 oxen in. They leave Vancouver for the north in a few days.

RUTHVEN ARRESTED.

The Alleged Ex-Priest Charged With Publishing Indecent Literature

Keith Ruthven, alias Victor M. Rior. dan, who advertises himself as an ex priest of the Roman Catholic church was arrested this morning on an information charging him with publishing obscene literature. Ruthven delivered three lectures in this city two weeks ago against the Roman Catholic church and the priests of that church. He then visited Nanaimo, and upon his return a few days ago he issued circulars adver tising three more lectures, one "for ladies and gentlemen," another "for men only," and a third "for ladies only." In these circulars he challenged the local priests to a debate, and made other sensational statements tending to draw crowds to his lectures.

The information against Ruthven was issued last evening by E. Pearson, J.P. "that Keith Ruthven, alias Victor Riordan did unlawfully and without justification or lawful excuse, unlawfu ly, wickedly, knowingly, wilfully an designedly publish, sell and utter a tain indecent and obscene book called 'crimes of Romish Priests,' thereby tend-

"Crimes of Romish Priests" is an tack on Rev. Father Yorke, of San Francisco, followed by a list of names, alleged to be those of Catholic priest who have been found guilty of various crimes. A newspaper publishing the list could hardly lax claim to being "a great moral daily." The book ends with advice to the reader to read "the horrible " whatever that may be.

When the warrant was evening. Detective Perdue and Walker made a search of Ruthven coom and seized a lot of pamphlets. the arrest was not made until this n Shortly after his arrest Ru ing. was taken before Justices of the P Dalby and Pearson, and at the of the prosecution was remanded Monday, he raising no objection. court granted bail without a real ing mads. It was fixed at \$400. defendant himself giving a bond for \$100 and A. C. Howe and R. Ledingham on each for \$150

COLLYER-On June 26th inst., at 60 For street, the wife of George Collyer, of

DIED. COLLYER-On July 10th inst., at Joseph's Hospital, Morien Collyer, beloved wife of Thomas R. Collyen native of Westthorp, Suffolk, Engls Aged, 48 years and 5 months. 1td-

Monthly Competition for B.C. for the Year 18

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We WII Poy Simin Weeky Soldies of from \$10, according to ability, for envassers of Reign. after a trial month on our big commit The Diamond Jubilee is booming this derful volume, keeping all hands wo early and late. The only Canadian accepted by Her Majesty and endorsed the Royal Family. A beautiful big by at a small price. Hurry your application nto. Ont.

Wanted. I can pay ten dollars ture age, refinement and tact to spend her time in a good cause. T. H. LINSCOTT, Toronto, Ont.

10 000000 10 000000 S1. 50PER. ANNUM. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

VOL. 15.



Russian Troops Will Cross to Unless Thessaly Is In diately Evacuated

If the Sultan Is Playing Fa ive Measures Will at Be Adopted.

Berlin, July 19 .- According ial dispatch received here Em olas has telegraphed the sult ing the immediate evacuati saly, and threatening the Russian troops will cross trontier. It is said here s to-day that all powers except tain have consented to this Constantinople, July 19 .sadors have informed the wish a written declaration tentions of the Turkish which have hitherto been co orally by Tewfik Pasha. sadors have stated that if forthcoming they will susp tions and refer the whole their respective governments

of adopting coercive measure Paris, July 19 .- At to-day the cabinet, M. Lebon. the French colonies, announ force of French cavalry fro too, while pursuing a hand had met with serious disaste ropean officers, two non-co officers and two natives wer are missing.

IN CONGRESS. Senate Agrees To General Bill-House and the

Washington, D. C., July 19 ate after reassembling went tive session for over two ho re-opening the doors the co port on the general deficien agreed to. The Harris regard to the Union Pacific taken up and Morgan speech on the subject. president would defer active to enable congress to look in ter. Thurston gave notice tention to discuss the subject ture. Stewart then took th In the house to-day Ding that every day's delay was treasury \$100,000. The bil

lated, would raise next yes 000, or \$75,000,000 more that Owing to anticipatory im would raise only about \$185

The new tariff bill is to b ative immediately it is sig New York, July 19 .- Ther excitement in the sugar cr steck exchange this afternoon sult of the news from Was cerning the tariff bill sched ings were on an enormous so leaps and bounds the stock ro whence it fell back to 1421 general list also there was activity and buoyancy.

activity and buoyancy. Swith an advance of 10 points FAMOUS HOTEL BU

Colorado Springs, July 19. us Broadmoor Casino, th pleasure resort at Colorad was burned to the ground th clames were discovered at the boiler room, and in an h was covered only with a ma There was no water availal en minutes after the flame covered all hopes of saving th were given up and efforts w towards saving the Hotel djoining. This was saved the assistance. United State are camped at Broadmoor. T \$100.000 to the Broadm provement Company and appler & Miller, lessees. scarcely any insurance.

Well Wen Know It is folly to build upon a pe tion, either in architecture or a foundation of sand is inse symptoms by narcoti ounds is equally danger ceptive. The true way to buil to make your blood rich arishing by taking Hood's

HOOD'S PILLS act lowels. Cure sick headar