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VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1999.

### Perished in the Flames ed an anonymous letter lately.

Twelve Lives Lost in a New York Fire This Morning.

Four Persons Are Missing and It Is Feared They Are Dead.

the homes of Wallace C. Andrews and Alfred Adams on East 69th street this

Seven others were injured and four servants are missing, whose names may have to be added to the dead.

Wallace C. Andrews, president of th New York Steam Heating Company. Mrs. W. C. Andrews, wife of the former, Mrs. Camaliel C. St. John, sister-in-law Mrs. Andrews and wife of C. C. St. John treasurer of the Steam Heating Com-Austin St. John, seven years old.

Wallace St. John, three years old. Frank St. John, 13 months old (the three oregoing were children of Mrs. St. John). Eva Peters, servant.

Nellie Boland, servant. Mary Flanagan, servant.

courred in the house of Mr. Andrews). Mary Loughlin, servant, in the house of Albert J. Adams. Kate Downing and Mary Ross, servants

n the Andrews' household.

Injured: Jennie Burns, servant in Anlrews' house, not expected to live; Alice White, cook in Andrews' house, condition serious; and Nellie Quinn, servant in great number of fishing smacks have Adams' house, condition serious. Others New York, April 7.-Before the day is

over it may be found that the death list to property.

of servants, were found on the top floor of damaging another vessel.

Andrews' house, making the total dead 12.

The Norwegian bark I owners of flats in this city.

Another Body Recovered.

New York, April 7 .- 11:20 a.m. - Shortly the Andrews' House. It is probably that of Kate Downing or Mary Ross, servants This brings the total of known dead to 12. It is Asserted That Cardinal Vaughan, Arch-It is almost certain that there is still anther body in the Andrews house, which will bring the total dead to 13, with one, cennie Burns, so seriously injured that ske

Great Destruction of Property.

It is estimated that the Andrews' house was worth \$175,000. The value of the contents are not known, but there was much furniture. A conservative estimate places the value of contents at \$75,000. Dr. Coo, the Andrews' fam'ly physician, unable to identify the body of Mrs. Andrews While he was examining the ody in the police station a woman entered nd said she was a cousin of Mrs. Andrews. When told of the wiping out of the family. shricked and fainted. She refused to ive her name.

Allstone Brown said h's wife had cen Mr. Andrews alight from a train last of the Sacred College are also laboring light, and had talked with him. This conbelief that Mr. Andrews' body one of those recovered.

e in the Adams' house would be dictory, but the best informed circles \$10,000, and possibly \$20,000. The if the lower floor.

body of Mr. Andrews has been posiively identified.

Details of the Fre. New York, April 7. - A fire involving leath and destruction visited the wealthest section of this city during the early morning hours to-day, and it is believed that thirteen persons per shed. Nine or persons were injured, one of whom will

whole family, with the exception of father, who was absent from the city, utterly destroyed, the mother and three ren being burned to death. For rapidand fierceness the fire can be compared the Windsor hotel fire. t of damage to property is estimated about \$220,000. The house contained at ime, about 2 a.m., fourteen persons p, and how the fire originated is still mystery. It seems certain that an exsion of some kind occurred. One who ped the flames, a servant, sustained

When the gutted Andrews' house was ched the corpses were so charred as to beyond positive identification. names of the dead were ascertained m certain knowledge of those who the house over night than from the living image that they re

bodies were taken from the Ansidence up till 1 o'clock, one from house, and one so injured that

Rumors of Incendiarism.

York, April 7.-There were rulev's house. It was told to the 10 YEARS THE STANDARD hee that there had been an unpleas-

antness among the servants of the Andrew's family. One female servant was discharged and she complains that Mary Flannagan was responsible for her discharge. The Flannagan woman receiv-

The Andrews house was insured for \$145,000. The insurance on the furni-ture is not yet known. The Adams residence was insured for \$40,000, on the building and \$10,000 on the furniture. A coincidence remarked upon is that the home of George Gould at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and 67th street, is in exactly a similar position with reference to this fire, as the home of Miss Helen Gould was to the Windsor hotel fire.

FILIPINO GENERAL DEAD.

New York, April 7.—A Manila despatch to the Journal says: General Montenegro, the most aggressive and next to Aguinaldo New York, April 8; — Right lives are the most influential of the insurgents lead-known to be lost by a fire which destroyed ers, has been killed. The news was brought to Malolos to-day by Pacificos who have returned to the Amer'can lines and is generally credited. He was noted for his dash and daring. His aggressiveness and powers were said to have been the principal factor in the continuance of insurrection. He is believed to have fallen in the battle at the outskirts of Malclos for the de

## Disastrous Hurricane.

Causes Many Wrecks on the Coasts of the British Isles

Annie Neary, servant. (All these deaths Fishing Fleets Suffer Severely and a Number of Boats Are Lost.

> London, April 7.-A heavy storm which is sweeping across the channel, is delaying the steamboat service between Great Britain and the Continent. A been wrecked and others are missing. A fierce gale is also sweeping the Irish coast, causing considerable destruction

The British ship John Cooke, Captain will be swelled to 14, for during the early Magee, which arrived at Limerick on morning four persons were found to be March 6 from Portland, Oregon, has missing, and two so badly injured that been badly damaged by breaking from they may die. Later: Four bodies, supposed to be those at midnight last night, and colliding with and sinking a smack, and also

The Norwegian bark Bonita, Captain The damage to Adams' house is estimated Jensen, which left Cardiff on January at \$10,000. Adams is one of the largest 30, for Bahia, and which put into Baltimore, Ireland, on February 9 water-logged, has been driven on the rocks in Baltimore harbor and badly damaged.

bishop of Westminster, Will Succeed His Holiness Leo XIII.

Paris, April 8 .- The London corres-

pondent of the Matin says that the suc cessor to Leo XIII. will be Cardinal Vaughan, Archbishop of Westminster. It is declared that his eminence was approached recently on the subject, but has not given his answer. The English Catholic circles are assured that the election of English prelate is certain. Germany is said to be the prime his favorite cardinal named he is said auts Brown and Caye, were landed to to have turned in and worked for Car-protect the loyal natives. dinal Vaughan. Fully one-third als to support Mgr. Vaughan, Reports which reach Paris as to the

here are perfectly convinced that His landed. h floor was gutted by the fire and part | Holiness is slowly passing away. Ireland's Farewell Audience. Rome, April 8.—The farewell audience accorded Archbishop Ireland by the Pope on Wednesday was of a most cornature. The pontiff said, smiling sadly, "I hope to see you again, but if God takes me before you return, remem-

> terest, in yourself and all American Catholics, to whom I send my blessing." W. A. Lawson, of R. P. Rithet & Co., was among the returning Victorians on resterday's Charmer.

ber I always felt a fatherly love and in-

Awarded rlighest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. DR



# Samoan Rebels

British and United States Warships Still Engaged With Mataafa's Forces

Sailors Landed to Protect Property at Apia--Numerous Casualties Reported.

ships have shelled Mataafa's forces re-peatedly, and sallors have been landed policy of the fraternization of the three peatedly, and sailors have been landed in Apia to protect property. Numerous casualties resulted on both sides. Admiral Kautz and the commanders advices from their governments, and in the meantime the shelling proceeds

When Admiral Kautz arrived on the Philadelphia he spent two days making inquiries, and then called a meeting of Murderers all the consuls and senior officers of all war ships in the harbor.

As the result of the meeting proclamation was issued by the American admiral declaring the so-called provincial government under Mataafa shall have no legal status under the Berlin treaty. and therefore can not be recognized by The Execution of Dawson Pristhe consular and naval representative and ordering Mataafa and his support ers to go to their homes and respect the laws of the Berlin treaty. It was further ordered that the people ejected from their homes be returned, and the power of the naval force, it was stated, would be used against all who disregarded the right of peaceably disposed people.

The authority of the chief justice was

upheld by the proclamation and the admiral closed by saying "He trusts there will be no occasion for the use of military powers." The proclamation was signed by Ad-

miral Kautz. This proclamation was taken to Mataafa and read to him by and the three Indians sentenced to be method "whereby America can be fought silence and no answer was made. Ma-taafa and his chiefs quietly left and

"Notice to all Samoans: By the proclamation of the admiral of the United tion. States, dated March 11, it was made instructions from my government." (Signed) Rose, General Consul-General.

The Outbreak of Hostilities. The immediate result of this act was that the rebels turned back and prepared for war, declaring that they would not obey the admiral's order and would prevent any food supplies being brought into Samoa for the Malietoa men. next day Ania was surrounded by Main this new movement. When taafa's warriors. Forces from the Philthe Kaiser found it impossible to have adelphia and Porpoise, under Lieuten-

On Tuesday Mataafa, having failed talian cardinals are said to be favor-able to him. Three French members sent to deliver an ultimatum. He was not allowed to see the chief. livered the message and retired. Everything looked ugly and the British and American bluejackets were landed to was estimated by the police that the Pontiff's health continue to be contras protect the consulates. Quickfiring machines and small field pieces were also

Hostilities commenced on Tuesday afernoon, when half a dozen Malietoa men were taken by the Mataafans. They were taken to headquarters and bound. On Wednesday morning notice was Brigadier-General Stone Tells of the Desperate spread that if no word was received from Mataafa by 1 o'clock the Philadelphia would fire one of her large guns, followed by three one-minute guns, taafa sent no answer. He and his chiefs were buoyed up by the German consul's proclamation and vague talk America would never dare to engage

Germany in a conflict. Signal guns were fired and a number of British and American citizens were taken on board their respective war-

One hundred and seventy-five men and officers were landed, and at Admiral Kautz's request, Captain Surdy, of the Porpoise, assumed command of the shore forces. The whole native population sought protection behind the American lines. As soon as the land forces were stationed the Philadelphia opened fire by throwing a shell into the outskirts of Apia. 'Lue Royalist followed went down the coast a couple of miles and bombarded the village of Vaisusu, where large parties of the rebels were sunpposed to be. The church was smashby a shell and the house of the manager'

situation and considers he has been grossly insulted by the German consulgeneral issuing his counter proclamation. The admiral is very wrath with the German consul and blames him entirely for present attitude of the rebels. The British and American consuls and naval fficers agreed with the admiral.

WHITE INTERVIEWED. The United States Ambassador to Germany on Samoa.

Berlin, April 7 .- Mr. White, United States ambassador, had a long audience with the Emperor this morning, during which His Majesty thanked him for his efforts to bring about a satisfactory ar rangement of Samoan affairs. His Ma jesty expressed great satisfaction at the conciliatory attitude of the United States

towards Germany.

Mr. White, in an alleged interview, is quoted as saying that he does not know why Great Britain condemns the attia Samoa during the past few days.

The United States and British war Samoa, and assuring the interviewer tude of the German representatives at nations. He is said to have added: "But just now certain influences in England forbid the realization of this desire. of British ships are anxiously awaiting I am hopeful, however, that Germany will eventually overcome the evil influ-

oners Has Again Been Postponed. "

Henderson and an Indian Are Reported To Be Slowly Dying.

Ottawa. April 7.-Information has been received from Dawson that Judge went to the western portion of the law to take its course in the case of the Henderson are not expected to live till August, Henderson is dying of consump-

The financial statement for the nine known that the three consuls of the months of the fiscal year ending March as well as the three commanders of cial gazette. It will show that the revmen-of-war, had been unanimous to no enue was \$33,058,841 compared with more recognize the provisional govern- \$28,649,191 for same time last, or an inment composed of Mataafa and the 13 crease of \$4,500,000. The expenditure chiefs, I therefore make known to you | for the same time was \$2,100,000 greatrecognize the provisional government of \$2,400,000. The capital expenditure Samoa, until I have received contrary was increased in the nine months of the current year by \$3,300,000. This was due to expenditures on railways and canals.

In the House Mr. W. W. B. Mc-Innes has given notice of a bill to amend the criminal code. He wants to make it an offence for any spiritual adviser to attempt to influence electors. He also desires to make it an offence for an The prospects, however, changed under or after an election, to dismiss an emoyee because of the course he pursued

other mining officer.

State of Affairs in Porto Rico.

New York, April 7 .- The Herald says: Brigadier-General Roy Stone goes to Washthe President to the starvation and distress that Germany would support them and in Porto Rico. He thinks the desperate was the greatest nation on earth, invin- state of the people may lead to an insurcible in war, and that Great Britain and rection if relief is not forthcoming. "Persons are dying of starvation all through the interior," said General Stone last evening. "In the district of Aguas Banos there have been many deaths. A judge in the district of Comeric showed me a book in which he had recorded the names of many who had died from lack of food."

ATBARA BRIDGE CONTRACT. It In 42 Days.

Baron Cromer, on Egypt and the Soudan, reference is made to the awarding of the contract for Atbara bridge to a with six-inch shells and the Porpoise Philadelphia firm. The report says: more important consideration than the price. An English firm offered to deliver the work in six and a half months at a cost of \$52,450. The American An Associated Press correspondent had an interview with Admiral Kautz yesterday. He spoke quite freely of the

### American Competition

Many Engineering Orders Are Being Sent to the United

There Is Considerable Alarm at the Prospect of an Industrial Invasion.

London, April 8.-The acrimonious protests of British firms respecting the severed his long connection with awarding of the Atbara bridge contract Daily Telegraph. On the other hand to a Philadelphia firm is causing deep concern in British engineering circles, has enlisted Sir Edward Arnold, T. P. and the attempts to explain America's success by the glut of work here does | Wm. L. Courtney and Bennett Buriergh. not harmonize with the complaints from ous protests from county town councils British firms who have not received or- and religious bodies against Sunday laders which were sent to America. As bor, the St. James Gazette puts it: "If British manufacturers have so much work that they cannot accept contracts they are to be congratulated, but, in that case, it is difficult to see why they are complaining." The fact is that industrial circles here recognize that these ontracts mean more than mere evanescent competition, as in the case of American engines, and railway authorities

Highest Opinion of American Work. This is borne out by the statement that Manager Snell, of the locomotive department of the Great Northern railway, which recently ordered engines from America. He said to a representative of the Associated Press: "Apart from the fact that American builders are able to make speedy delivery, there is no doubt whatever that American engines are of the highest excellence and the present features and improvements are of such utility as to attract the custom of British companys."

The Daily Mail urges a system of profit sharing with the introduction of Dugas has again respited Henderson the newest and best machinery as a messenger with the order allowing the that the nation is suffering from lack of without contradiction, that the ammunistrenuousness both in employers and

> invasion. He said: "We regret the tives and the fact that empty shells of transference of work essentially belonging to our market and it would be af-fectation to deny it and comment on the kind was used by the Falke, almost

state of affairs, and we hope the trans- proves the complicity of the Germans. signatory powers of the Berlin treaty, 31 last will appear in to-morrow's offi-Inquiries made regarding the Belgian syndicate about to send a party of en-gineers to study the construction of a railroad between Manila and Balangas, that the proclamation is quite false. I, er than in the previous year, making a south of the Bay of Manila, show that the German consul-general, continue to betterment in the finances this year of the district has already been surveyed five times. The work was considered impracticable under the Spanish regime. The Spanish government made offers to

the Manila Railroad Company for the

construction of the line, but there was no response from any quarter, as the petty exactions and the interference of the Spanish authorities Rendered the Enterprise Difficult.

employer, within a certain time before American administration and the Manila Railway Company has been partl, promised that the United States authorities n regard to the election. Mr. McInnes would take over the existing railroads also gives notice of a bill to provide for a and exploit them on the German states speedy appeal to a court from any official act of a gold commissioner or any pany expects to be indemnified for the losses of war, though enormous business Mr. Hewitt Bostock introduced a bill is inevitable when tranquility is restored. to-day providing for the issuing of Queen Victoria enjoys remarkable passes to members of the House of health on the Riviera. She improves Queen Victoria enjoys remarkable Commons and to the Senate. The bill daily, drives often and on seeing a pics view with Mr. White. It is added that makes it compulsory for all railways to turesque spot alights. She made an in- the whole story that the ambassador ssue these passes. It was read for the teresting visit to the monastery of made such charges against Great Brit-Princesses. The whole party visited the pure invention. queer old chapel, the scene of yearly pilgrimages when miraculous cures are said

to take place. The father superior Received Her Majesty and presented her with samples of the famous liqueur distilled by the monks. The Queen made a donation and pur-

chased souvenirs of her visit. There was much excitement and bustle ington to-morrow to call the attention of at Thornycroft's yard this week, when, with the aid of specially constructed furnaces, the keel of the America Cup challenger Shamrock was successfully cast in the presence of the designer, Wm. Fife, jr., and the Thornycrofts. The exact weight of the keel was not divulged. There was much anxiety dur ing the casting, but the result was satis-

factory. Emigration to the United States opened with the usual rush. Steamers have steerage passages booked weeks ahead. lished in certain newspapers that a It is calculated that the Irish exodus | modus vivendi was pending or being dis-An American Firm Undertook to Build will approach that of recent summers. The Teutonic, Canada, Ultonia and States regarding the Alaskan boundary. Campania, sailing in four days, take Nothing had been done since two years London, April 7.—In the report by 2,000 Irish emigrants. The Teutonic's ago, when a provisional boundary was contingent is 800, and 600 are left behind, no berths being availablet.

The Casino at Monte Carlo wound up its financial year on March 31

away £15,000. A Russian count made a sensational coup, having won £14,000 in a night. Part of the revenue will be atsorbed by the payment to the Prince of Monaco, and the expenses and main-tenance of the Casino. The shareholders get £660,000 as interest.

The Prince of Monaco receives £100,000 yearly and will get a lump sum of £1,000,000 extra for the renewal of concessions, which expires in 1913. The prince is estimated to be

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worth £3,000,000. The battle of Sunday papers begins toforrow. Both the Daily Mail and Daily Telegraph will try to outvie each other with their first number. Both will present a brilliant array of contributors. The Sunday Mail will have articles by General Lord Kitchener, on Khartoum; Hall Caine; the Earl of Roslyn on his reasons for becoming an actor; Ranjit-sinhji, the famous Anglo-Indian cricketer; and Clement Scott, who has finally

The Sunday Telegraph O'Connor, Miss Braddon, N. D. Traill,

# Aids Rebels

Mataafa's Followers Supplied With Large Quantities of Ammunition.

Startling Statement by United States Officer-Berlin Treaty Terms Violated.

Chicago, April S .- A special to the Chronicle from San Francisco states that a letter received there from an officer on the cruiser Philadelphia. dated Lieutenant Miller. It was received in hanged for murder until August, as the and worsted," and adds, "we must own Apia, March 24, says: "It was asserted, tion had been sent ashore to the rebels went to the western portion of the municipality and seemed as if they two Indians and Henderson did not arwer about to obey the commands and rive until some days after the date set Press had a conversation with the sector of the Associated Press had a conversation with the se return to their homes.

The German consul, however, issued a counter proclamation in Samoan language, which was distributed among the Mataafas. The proclamation read the other Indian and Henderson are not expected to live till in the prospect of an American industries are not expected to live till in the prospect of an American industries are not expected to live till in the prospect of an American industries are not expected to live till in the prospect of an American industries are not expected to live till in the prospect of an American industries are not expected to live till in the prospect of an American industries are not expected to live till in the prospect of an American industries are not expected to live till in the first proclamation with the sector of the Engineer's Society and his statements bear out the impression that the relative to the retary of the Engineer's Society and his statements bear out the impression that the relative to the retary of the Engineer's Society and his statements bear out the impression that the relative to the retary of the Engineer's Society and his statements bear out the impression that the retary of the Engineer's Society and his statements bear out the impression that the retary of the Engineer's Society and his statements bear out the impression that the retary of the Engineer's Society and his statements bear out the impression that the retary of the Engineer's Society and his statements bear out the impression that the retary of the Engineer's Society and his statements bear out the impression that the retary of the Engineer's Society and his statements bear out the impression that the retary of the Engineer's Society and his statements bear out the impression that the retary of the Engineer's Society and his statements bear out the impression that the retary of the Engineer's Society and his statements bear out the imp German manufacture have been found

Mataafa's men always rushed toward the water front and took position in the rear of the German consulate or German buildings not to be in the line of fire. Another fact that needs no corroboration is that the German Tivoli hotel has been the source from which information has been given to the rebels."

Bombardment Continues. Berlin, April 8 .- An official telegram from the consulate at Apia, Samoa, dated March 24, says minor collisions are daily occurring and the bombardment continues intermittently. The dis-"Tanus yesterday was appatch adds: pointed king at Mulinu by the other con-suls and commanders. Business is at a standstill. All the shops have been closed since March 15th."

White's Denial. Berlin, April 8 .- The United States embassay authoritatively denies that United States Ambassador White used such expressions regarding the influence of British or American press as stated by a Munich paper in an alleged interlachet, accompanied by the Princes and ain or even alluded to Great Britain is

British High Commissioner. Washington, April 8.-The British government has chosen C. N. Eliot, C. B., as British high commissioner to Samos. The British ambassader has notified the state department of Mr.

### THE STATUS QUO.

Another Dangerous Rumer Chased to Its Lair and Assassina'ed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Ottawa, April 7.—(Special.)—Sir Wılfrid Laurier replying to Sir Charles Tupper in the House to-day, said that there was no truth in the story pubcussed between Britain and the United

Dyea and Skagway. I was reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarwith a total income of £1,104,000 being rhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write season opened badly and there was a shortage compared with 1897 of over a say remedy equal to it for colic and diarof the German plantation was damaged. The whole of the outskirts of Apla were challed days; adding I have no doubt these but the rush of February and March than one or two doses to cure the worst challed a shift of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the con will admit of some explanation raised the receipts, and made a record. case with myself or children.-W. A.

SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION.

Mr. Robertson, principal of Vancouver High School, has been appointed to suc- in his Perth speech that the tariff was a ceed Dr. Pope as superintendent of edu-dead issue, and as the report of Mr. Sifcation. While Mr. Robertson is to be could judge what his line or argument congratulated upon his elevation to this was. A fuller report has appeared of a high and honorable post, we think that subsequent speech by the same minister the claims of Mr. H. M. Stramberg, prin- at Stratford, and it seems to us that this cipal of New Westminster High School, | gives the clue to the line Mr. Sifton was deserved recognition by the government. No man in this province had a stronger claim to that post than Mr. Stramberg, accepted the doctrine of a tariff for revif merit be of any account and record enue from the Liberals. If this is so, and experience go for anything.

Mr. Stramberg has been a resident of the province for many years, and during trine of protection and the other the from Whitewater last week. Thirtyhis occupancy of the principalship of doctrine of a tariff for necessary rev- three tons were sent down. New Westminster High School he has enue. If the Conservative party will not The Tom Moore, near the Antoin be very hard to beat in all Canada. He a tariff for revenue only, then that issue it have ten claims in that is a man of high attainments, broad culture and rare gifts as a teacher. More of the Liberal administration with reparing students for their university as opportunity offers, bearing in mind its force just os soon as the water will career; and no man in Western Canada the pledge of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that permit the concentrator to be operated. has sent to college so many students who sudden and rash changes were to be achieved success in life. Nor can there be a doubt that it is entirely due to his exceptional abilities as an instructor, to remove further taxes where there is his thoroughness and painstaking care room for it and when it is possible. The that these young men have done so well. | question of protection v. a tariff for rev-Over and above all this, Mr. Stramberg

is known as a man who has given deep and earnest study to the science of di- general election against that humbug dactics; education in its various branches called the National Policy and the idea has been with him a passion, the ruling that you can make people prosperous by The Queen Bess is cleaning up some taxing them.—Winning Free Press. of the ore that has accumulated during passion in fact, for the better part of taxing them.-Winnipeg Free Press. his lifetime. In many ways he is eminently fitted to superintend the education | Charles Tupper in the debate on the addepartment of this province, and his long dress in the Commons is a masterpiece and will have considerable work done and faithful service undoubtedly deserved recognition. While we have nothing to say against Mr. Robertson's appoint- off lightly of late, and has grown so reck- Star and Noble Five will soon be made, ment, and believe he will do the position less and offensive even for him that it and the shipments from the Slocan credit, and hope he will long live to fill was time for some one to handle him it, we cannot refrain from an expression of regret that the man who had the best claim of all to that position—the claim horse" was flicked on the raw and tender sight in the Enterprise, on Ten-Mile of seniority, experience, record and spe- spot every time with an effective and alcial knowledge-should have been ignor- most cruel sportiveness, but with a con-

### THE CABINET COUNCIL.

Opposition papers may excite themselves to a dangerous degree (to themselves) over the fact that a cabinet council has been held elsewhere than in the capital for the first time, we understand, capital for the first time, we understand, vindictive address in Mindictive it was in sight, and though of low grade, with in the history of the province, but in not, and if it was biting and cutting it depth it should prove one of the best reality there is more sentiment than was necessarily so in order to do ample strikes yet made on Coal Hill. sincerity in the alarm thus expressed. In the circumstances it was deemed most convenient to hold the cabinet British House of Commons. we do not think there is any cause for scrious alarm. The conclusions drawn to the general public. Seeing that three members of the cabinet happened to be Victoria to do that which could be done just as well where the ministers happened to be at the time it was found expedient to hold the council.

### THE FISHERY REGULATIONS.

In dealing with the new fishery regulation this morning, the Colonist has corrected, cause a good deal of trouble to persons interested in the fishery business. The Colonist says:

"The fisheries regulations, printed must have one licensed fisherman on board and one boat-puller. The former must be a British subject, but the latter need not be. Indians are not required to register, but any boat except licensed fisherman and puller will be confiscated on sight."

The inference that will be drawn by ninety-nine out of a hundred people from that reading of the regulations will be that Indians do not require to have a license. But Indians are not exempt from the rule, any more than white men; they must take out licenses just the same as other fishermen; it is on the question of nationality that the Colonist has fallen into error; it is not necessary for the Indian, who is presumed to be a British subject, to register. That is the only exemption the Indians can claim. Many people may be led to think that they can send out boats with all-Indian crews without licenses, from reading the editorial article in the morning paper, but such boats will assuredly be confiscated. It is only necessary to read the regulations to see that no such liberty is granted to the Indians as our contemporary has intimated.

Those regulations have been drawn up with the utmost care by the minister of marine and fisheries, assisted by the best authorities on the subject in the East and on the Coast, and they have been framed so as to do the greatest good to the greatest number. They will be carried out by the officials here in the spirit in which they have been drawn up.

"The omission of the name of Victoria as a place of registration is quite obviously an oversight, and there is no use of any one endangering his peace of mind about it, the matter will be set right, no doubt, at the earliest opportunity.

A drunken man threw a stone into the carriage in which Queen Marguerite was riding in Rome on Saturday. The missile missed the Queen, who displayed no alarm over the affair. The man was

PRESS OPINIONS

It was reported recently in one or two newspapers that Mr. Sifton had started taking at Perth, namely, that the tariff is a dead issue because the Conservatives have abandoned the National Policy and enue from the Liberals. If this is so, The Monitor shipped 60 tons to Engthen the tariff is certainly dead in this land last week. The ore ran high in country as an issue between the two po-zinc. litical parties, one representing the docis buried as between the two parties. avoided with a view of preventing in- is being done on the Canadian Star,

dustrial disturbances. The government may be relied on to group. enue is a dead issue, we believe, since the people pronounced so recently and so emphatically at bye-elections and at the

hance the Premier's reputation as a great orator. Sir Charles Tupper has been let without gloves. Sir Wilfrid devoted an hour and a half, and in a dozen or more cases the "old Cumberland war clusiveness that was unanswerable. Not even Mr. Blake could have been more effective or more caustic or more logical, and it is not surprising that Sir Wilfrid's delighted followers should have cheered

-Lindsay Post.

in Vancouver, and that one of them, reason to change our mind on the question. Fowler, Carter and Dillon, a yein on the the Premier, was on his way to his home tion, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself east end of the claim, consisting of 30 in the upper country, it would have been told the country plainly that he was not inches of magnetic carrying copper has a slavish concession to red-tape, (from a prohibitionist, but was willing to be been exposed. West of this there is which this devoted province suffered un-der Turnerism so grievously), to travel the people. He always refused, no mat-well defined footwall, the ore body is ter how strongly pressed he precluded the deduction that would otherwise have been al fair one, almost this point early in the fall. a necessary one, from many of his utterances, that a plurality vote would determade a serious mistake that may, if not clared a substantial plurality to be insig- south west of Kamleops, on the main nificant, those who accepted those utterances and failed to note those warnings declare themselves deceived. There are others who, while they did not regard a simple majority as a pleaged guarantee elsewhere to-day, provide that each boat of victory, still regard the result as a substantial victory and are bitterly disappointed and displeased that it should ignored altogether. Such listened to Mr. Foster for any offer, however small, that would give them an excuse for votthose manned by Indians without a ing against the party that has disappointed them, but he offered none.-Montreal



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### Mines and Mining.

Slocan Mineral Float.

The Reco shipped 20 tons last week. Seven car loads of ore were shipped last week from the Last Chance. Another shipment of 20 tons was made last week from the Treasure Vault.

concentrator will resume operations. Last week was the banner week for the Payne mine. It shipped 470 tons.

When the water rises the Noble Five

made a record for himself that would challenge the tariff, the bulk of which is to be developed. The company owning No. 3 tunnel on the Emily Edith has There only remains the internal policy been commenced. Considerable clean especially has he been successful in pre- gard to further reductions in the tariff The Slocan Star will add 60 men to

On Lemon creek development work Missing Link, Centre Star and Bailey Private advices from Spokane state

that the Arlington has been sold

Bob Covington will finish his contract on the Joker group next month. This property shows gold and is owned in England

\$50,000. Thep roperty was \$18,000 in

the bad road season. It sent out 226 Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply to Sir tons last week. The A. E. adjoins the Little Daisy of political oratory and will greatly en- on it this summer. Fair gold assays have been obtained from surface rock. Heavy ore shipments from the Slocan

> It is said that \$1,500,000 is a very conservative estimate of the ore in creek. This promises to be one of the greatest of all the great Slocan mines -New Denver Ledge.

mines will soon average 1,500 tons a

Kamloops Camp.

A visitor to Coal Hill would be surprised at the amount of work going on. A fine body of ore has been struck on him again and again to the echo. Nor the Con Verdant. Andrew Noble, who is it surprising that the Mail, as its great has been doing assessment work on this idol Dagon was shown up in its true claim, is greatly pleased with the strike. colors, declares that it was a bitter and There is a twenty foot ledge of solid ore

and cold justice to the subject. Sir Wil- . The Ada, owned by J. Blair and K. frid's speech will rank with the best of Coughan, situated north of Jacko Lake the kind that have been delivered in the is showing up in fine shape, a shaft of about 20 feet having been sunk, and' council in Vancouver, and although a Sir Wilfrid, with his sling and a few vein of about 3 ft. 4 in. of white quartz, precedent has thereby been established round smooth stones, has toppled the highly mineralised with copper pyrites Tory giant helpless in the dust. It was and containing a small percentage of an admirably skilful and clever perform- gold has been exposed. The vein runs ance, and Sir Wilfrid's friends and sup-, as do all the principal ones in the from this meeting by opposition organs porters "from the Atlantic to the Pacific" camp, in a south easterly and north will applaud it as heartly as his supporterroneous and therefore of no great value ers in the House did Tuesday afternoon. turns of \$72,06 in copper have been made.

On No. 7 mineral claim situated north We have already said, and we see no of Jacko Lake and owned by Messes. was honest in the whole proceeding. He inches quartz, 6 inches copper and 18 or magnetite self to any statement of how he would per in a gangue of diorite and quartz; value the result of the vote, taking the still further west on the flat is an imground that no one could foresee what mense capping of magnetite which is conditions might arise. By so refusing supposed to cover the main ore body. The owners intend sinking a shaft at The Delaney property is a fractional

claim, 1,500 in length by 900 feet in mine the result. Now that he has de- width. It is situated about 61 miles Cherry Creek road. The lead on the Delaney is apparent

a true contact, having good hanging and foot walls. The vein matter i about 20 feet in width and can be traced for some distance on the surface. The gangue appears to be a gabbro, containing silicia and heavy spar. The whole ledge matter is well mineralized, carrying copper pyrites in a massive form, and some varigated and peacock ores. The mineral appears to be very evenly distributed through the contents between the walls, and assays from \$6.50 to \$58 in gold and copper, principally copper. The Delaney has been well and practically developed. Considerable surface stripping and open cuts, as well as a shaft 5x7, 30 feet sunk on the lead following the hanging

Tete Jaune Cache.

The gold excitements are getting nearer home. Now there is an outbreak of this "yellow" fever on the tributaries of the Fraser river near Tete Jaune Cache, practically within a stone's throw of Kamloops. For years past Kamloops has been the outfitting and starting point for prospectors going into that section of the province. The reason for this has been , that whilst the actual distance to be traversed between Kamloops and Tete Jaune Cache is somewhat greater than, say, between Donald and that point, yet the Kamloops route, via North River, presents no difficulties whatever to any man with the least experience of packing. Travel has been so constant between Kamloops and the country in the vicinity of Tete Jaune Cache that no are obtained on some of the claims, has been uncovered, from which some great one need experience the slightest difficulty in getting in there in a comparatively few days.

The Sentinel has devoted so much space in the past to descriptions of the Pete Jaune Cache country and the advantages of the North River route into that section that there is no need for us to go into any lengthy details on the subject just now. We have all along contended that north of Kamloops was a rich mineral and ranching district which sooner or later would prove an immense source of wealth to the Province generally and this city in particular. At present the Tete Jaune Cache section is included in the Cariboo mining division. This is obviously a- very inconvenient state of affairs. necessitating serious delays in filing records, etc. We may say that the attention of the minister of mines has already been drawn to this matter with view to having this section included in the Kamloops division. With the ance of speedy progress being made

the gold discoveries in the vicinity of earrying high gold values. Tete Jaune Cache have been forwarded Ottawa and urgent representations made that the improvements to the navigation of the North Thompson be at once proceeded with.-Inland Sentinel.

Will Start Up the Lead Furnace. The Hall Mines smelter will commence the next ten days. For the past two months the company has been receiving ties, and has now a considerable stock on carefully sorted into first and second hand. It is not the intention of the com- grades, are on the dump and being pany to attempt the treatment of the sacked for shipment. silver-lead ores by themselves. Silver King ores carrying a small percentage of copper will be treated with the galena ores, and the use of this ore with that which has been already purchased will ensure a fairly long run with the lead furnace. Te report of Mr. Hardman on the ore bodies of the Silver King intimated that there were large quantities of ore carrying little copper, and he pointed out that to profitably treat the same in the copper furnace it would be necessary to socure other ores to mix with it which carried a large quantity of copper. The move of the company to treat this ore with the galena ores will probably render the policy suggested by Mr. Hardman unnecessary. - Nelson Miner.

A Novel Machine.

A novel machine is now being tried for the first time in the history of British Columbia mining at the Athabasca mine. It is called the Elmore handpower rock drill, and is a Chicagoan's invention. The machine is operated by one man, and uses any kind of ordinary drill steel. which is pounded by an or dinary miner's hammer. The inventors claim that it has an automatic feed, and the drill makes a perfect turn after every blow. The hammer is governed by removable spring, and the strength of the blow given varies with the strength of the spring. The strength of the blow can be varied, as stated above, from 100 to 550 pounds, so a uniform rate of speed can be maintained irrespective of the hardness of the rock. It may be mentioned that the weight of an ordinary man's blow is estimated at 80 pounds. The power is developed by a very clever system of levers.

The machine is worked on a stretchpar, placed across the tunnel or shaft as the case may be, and is operated by an adjustable lever, it being so contrived that a hole can be driven in any direc-When put up ready for shipment the whole concern weighs 165 pounds, and can be readily packed on a horse. It has already been tried in Mexico with

Messrs. W. C. Hepburn and A. D. Sykes, who are sole agents for British Columbia, have taken a contract at the several mines in the vicinity have promised to give it a trial. The great advantage claimed for it is, that, while does not supersede labor, it greatly lessetns the cost of mining.-Nelson Miner. Silverton Shipments.

Last week but forty tons of ore was shipped from Silverton's wharf. The Vancouver Group sent out twenty tons, consigned to the Trail smelter, making 320 tons of ore sent out by this mine since the first of the year, and which has netted the owners close to \$40,000, not a bad figure for a mine that is only undergoing the process of being developed. On Tuesday another carload of Emily Edith ore was shipped to the smelter at Trail, this being the third car for this year. The Emily Edith is a big concenand but little offert is being made to separate and sack for shipment the clean ore encountered. Our ore shipments for the first three months of the year total 1.083 tons, all a high grade galena. Silverton now holds second place, as an ore shipping point in the Slocan, but we expect before the year 1899 passes away that the Silverton mines will give even those of Sandon a battle royal for first place on the list .-The Silvertonian.

Slocan Lake.

George Long and Nat Tucker of New Denver, have given an option on the Silver Leaf, a claim owned by them adjoining the Arlington, but has had no work done on it beyond assessments The option is for \$4,000, of which \$250 was paid down, and the balance falls due on May 1 .- A. Behne, acting for the new Arlington management, was the party securing the option.

Manager Sandiford has again increased the force on the Bosun and he exects shortly to further add to the work ing force. In the No. 2 tunnel the pay streak has widened out and the test vinze at its mouth has developed a fourfoot ledge, which promises great things. The ground above the No. 1 and the No. 2 tunnels is to be stoped, and when the necessary openings are made there group, which is owned by J. Gillis, was with the showing on these property will be a good-sized force employed. Another carload of ore is sacked ready for past the Blackcock mine on Wild Horse good values. Some fifteen men are

The ore shipments from the Slocan gregating 1,100 tons. Of this amount the Payne shipped 470 tons, breaking previous records, as did also the Queen Bess with 226 tons.-Nelson Trib-

Kamloops Camp.

Assessment work is being done on a number of claims in the neighborhood of tions of the camp. High gold values Ajax are among some of the best look- 13 ounces in silver has been obtained. ing of these properties, and on all of them the work done has proved satis-

The development of the Copper King being conducted in a workmanlike fully warrants the expense incurred by the owners in carrying on this work. The claim is situated near Cherry creek, n close proximity to the Glen iron mine, the richest copper deposit lying to the south of the big iron dyke.

A shaft is down some 45 feet and is ubstantially timbered. Ore was struck a few feet below the grass roots and has been followed by an incline with ever increasing satisfaction, the high class of the ore being maintained per day. There are now ten stamps in opthroughout. The full width of the ledge eration, while ten more are on the ground has not been demonstrated, but it has ready for installation. The Fern ledge, been proved to extend to nine feet, two which is of a silicious ore, carries considerprospect of increased travel the import; of these being high grade ore, mainly able visible gold, and averages about 16 crubiscite and chalcopyrite with some feet in width. About 70 per cent. of the

Water caused a good deal of inconvenience in sinking, and as the claim is The development of the mine located on a high hill, the shaft being consists of four tunnels on the le almost at the summit, the owners deter- to distances of 300, 600, 1,100 and mined to drift a tunnel and this is al-, respectively. The ore is carried for ready in some 70 feet. It is expected that the ledge will be reached before going much over 150 feet, and this will the treatment of silver-lead ores within give a vertical depth of 200 feet. The tunnel will serve the double purpose of draining off the water and for the exore from Slocan and Ainsworth proper- traction of ore. Several tons of ore,

Nelson from Lardo, and in an interview lies between the Porto Rico and with a Nelson Miner reporter 'said that he expected to see great activity in the properties there this season. Heretofore the owners of Lardo claims stood in the foot sunk. way of its advancement on account or down temporarily on account of l the prohibitive prices they asked for their properties. There are signs now will be worked at a more bustness basis than heretofore which will encourage a large amount of capital to go in. There is no doubt about the district being exceptionally rich and when the weather permits active work will start on a great many claims. There are several good companies interested in properties there and the showings thus mine at Ymir have been very enco far have been sufficient to encourage aging. A fine body of arsenical them to push on the work. The good prospect of the early building of a rail- driven from the 200-foot level. road through the richest mining region has greatly stimulated development

The most immediate want of the re- per ton. The ore could be very gion is the extension of the wagon road stoped, and the present equipmen up the north fork of the Lardo river not machinery at the mine is sufficient ess than six miles. This would give handle and hoist a considerable shipping facilities for 20 good properties and be of immense benefit to the district. It would be easily constructed and would not be an expensive piece of

While in the district Ald. Beer made arrangements for taking the ore from the Beatrice mine in which he is interested to Thompson's Landing. While he was at the mine they drove 16 feet in the ower tunnel, striking the vein, and completing 120 feet of work. The showing the right of way has already begun. is very satisfactory. They are now drifting on the vein and pushing the work as rapidly as possible. The appearances continue favorable.

was at his property men were put to work on the adjoining claim, the Silver make employment for 100 addition Queen, Work will also shortly commence men. This will be in a few days time on the Black Diamond, Nettie L., Little Robert, Union Jack, Rob Roy and Mollie Hughes, and the owners others. J. W. Westfall of Rossland was getting things in shape to work in the country with Mr. Beer. His firm property. is interested in several properties upon Columbia, have taken a contract at the Athabasca, and, if it is a success there, soon as the season admits. The Old in condition and soon extensive hauling Gold Quartz and Placer Mining Co., and will be resumed, and the shipme the Primrose Gold Mining Company from this mine will be very heavy, for have done considerable work. On each property a working tunnel is now being driven and both have considerable ore on the dump. A shaft is being sunk and drifting continued on the Nettie L., under the supervision of D. J. Cameron. The recent strike on this property has caused quite an excitement in the coun-

The St. Elmo, owned by Hugh Mc-Pherson, is one of the most promising claims and active work is expected to commence in a few days. While there Mr. Beer heard that several valuable are over 1,000 tons of broken ore in claims had changed hands and in each workings yet. case work will be commenced as soon as the snow admits. The Bad Shot, Star ground over the big trestle is con on Gaynor creek, owned by Messrs, plete Johnston & Campbell, will be largely Eagle hoisting plant to the shipping developed and considerable money will be spent on it this spring. This property should become a shipper in the ning light all the week, off and on, and near future. In fact there should be will be some considerable time before not less than ten shippers in this district this season.

The probability of the C. P. R. building up Fish Creek as far as Pool Creek will result in a large amount of work in all properties, and in some instance being done there. Already plans are the mines have been obliged to close completed to put a large number of men to work early in May.

The Mohawk is one of the promising claims there. The Tomson, owned by who so severely injured his knee Messrs. Ferguson and Knowles, adjoining the Silver Cup, will have considerable work done at it with the probability of its being one of the best properties and largest shippers in the district.

In conclusion, Ald, Beer said that he had every confidence in the district provand that this season would see it make

great progress. Ymir's Output.

The total output of Ymir camp for the crosscut at the 200 foot level and first three months of the present year ultimate success of this property amounts to 2,405 tons. Last week the first ing a dividend payer seems assured shipment of ore was made from the New Victor group, which has been leased for Little Cariboo, Dolphin and Shan year by Frank Davey. The New Victor and Mammoth, is very much please located in 1896, and lies about two miles some samples sent for assay, gi shipment, making up the regular monthly creek. The New Victor ledge averages working on these claims, and this about 6 feet in width, and a shaft has been will be noticeably increased as sunk 100 feet. The ore is a Galena, carry snow disappears. vere unusually heavy last week, ag- ing h'gh-grade values, some of it having assayed \$300 in gold.

Now that the snow is going from the hills, development work is being recommenced in all directions round about Ymir. An outfit has gone up to work the Good Hope group, situated near the head of Wild Horse creek. This property is owned by J. Dewar, Gilbraith & Handl'n. It is traversed by a ledge about 6 Jaco Lake, and from present indications feet in width which has been tapped at this promises to be one of the best sec- great depth by a tunnel now in about 100 feet. A paystreak of good freemilling ore while in others copper values take the assays have been obtained. On the surface premier place. The Ada, No. 7, and of this ledge an assay of \$108 in gold and The Good Hope adjoins the Rainy Day

group, which has recently been acquired and incorporated by a Rossland syndicate represented by Mr. Townsend, P.L.S. Work is also to be recommenced on this manner and the high value of the ore group immediately. On the other side adjoins the Independence, owned by Messrs. Hughes and Crittenden, This to lay out a portion of the prope property has a 10-foot ledge of decomposed iron in a quartz-matrix, from which two surface assays returned \$56 in gold and 7 ounces in silver, and \$76 in gold and 71/2 ounces of silver respectively. Another out fit has started up to work the Ymir Belle property, which lies in the immediate

vicinity. The Fern mine, near Hall siding, is crushing regularly about 30 tons of ore eration, while ten more are on the grou with the improvements of North River chalcocite. Between the copper ore and gold is saved on the plates. After passing [

be over estimated. Reports of the footwall is a narrow seam of pyrites over the plates the ore is carried runners. It is proposed to further 60-ton evanide plant to treat the mine to the mill, a distance of 4,000 f. on a gravity tramway, with a capacity 90 tons per day.

Ymir Notes.

The Ymir mine is busy working stamps. There is now sufficient to work the remaining thirty. flume will have to be enlarged. is one of the best developed the Kootenays.

Lardo District.

A property which is rapidly com
Ald. G. Frank Beer has returned to the front is the Monarch group. mines. The shaft is down over 90 with the sumpain solid red copper qu and is improving steadily with The Porto Rico which had to

water will resume operations week. In the near future the mil have to be shifted lower down a full supply of water is obtainable will enable the mill to be kept stantly running through the months. It is understood that stamping power will also be ably increased:

ore has been encountered in a crosso winze has been sunk seventeen fee the end of the crosscut and is all i which, it is said, will average \$16

output. Slocan Mineral Float.

The force on the Wonderful is being ncreased. Eight men were put on the Ajax Frac ion last week.

A shipment of ore from the Madison being made that assays of 572 ozs silver and \$6 in gold. The Ruth tramway will be erected a on as the snow disappears. Work of

Seventy-five men were added to the force on the Whitewater mine week. Thirty men will be added to Whitewater Deep force in a week Speaking of other properties in the two.
district, Ald. Beer said that while he When the concentrators at the Noble

Five and Slocan Star start up it will An important strike is reported on the

A new ore chute was struck on the in condition and soon extensive haul some weeks at least .- New Denve Ledge.

Rossland Shipments. The shipments of ore from Rossland for the week ending April 8th, were a follows: Le Roi mine to 2,376; War Eagle, to Trail, 468; I Mask, to Trail, 10s; total, 2,952 to The total for the year to April 8th wa 22,036 tons. The ore shipments for past week show up fairly well, consider ing that the War Eagle has not been able commence shipping in earnest. There

The railway switch into the Centr level. The new electrical compressor chinery of the War Eagle has been run comes into use. One side of the big hois is working, and the ore is being taken

ont at the 250-ton level. Water is causing more or less trouble

down for the present. Mr. W. A. Carlyle, general manager of the British America some five weeks ago, has recovered suf ciently to get about a little, and will b back at his desk in a few days

Camp McKinney. Work in camp is now in full swing

over 100 men being on the different ing one of the richest in the province, pay rolls and it is most satisfactory report that increased development showing increased values. Major Megraw in the Minnehaha ha struck a rich mineralized ledge in

Mr. Crane who has charge of

Four men are at work on the tenoy bailing out the big shaft paratory to sinking, but work will be pushed on this property till the rival of Supt. Hickey. The tunnel on the Waterloo

gressing very satisfactory, two shift working, the ore body about the same in depth. daily expected for this claim. The Granite under the supe dence of Mr. Sam Haves is great showing, the shaft is now .. deep in a fine body of foundation for the stamp mill is near

ing completion. The O'Sheas is another claim which i showing up remarkably well, so very good ore now coming out of the shaft

Mr. G. B. McAuley, managing di or of the Cariboo was in camp week, and it has now been deter a townsite, which will doubtless be the business centre of the camp.way Advance.

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accommodation for visitor miners and prospectors, at reasonates. Separate rooms for ladies.

Miners' supplies, boats and canoes; rivalled fishing and shooting. EDWARD FRICON, Proprietor

# Deadman's

Mr. Braid Says the Vancouver People a Sawmill

Telegraphic Communica Dawson--Proposal to Another Line.

U.S. Proposition Regard kan Boundary --- Stat by the Premier.

Ottawa, April 10.-Mr. Br sale grocer, Vancouver, arriv day. He is here to meet t of the Commercial Telegraph who will arrive here this arte England, and will hold a mee row with a view of taking st struct a telegraph line from to Dawson City. Mr. Braid be able to leave for home

Speaking of the erecting of on Deadman's Island, he is favor of the lease given to M and says that a great mass of in Vancouver are in favor of Mr. Shepherd, a lumberma gian Bay, who has just rett a visit to Vancouver and who

island, laughs at the idea used for park purposes, and out to his Conservative foolishness of any objections In the House to-day Mr. McInnes introduced his bill r striction on immigration. It after the Atlin bill, and wo effect of excluding Japanes

effectually as any excrasion Mr. Maxwell introduced crease the poll tax on Chin per head. Sir Charles Tupper said the ters were distributing the sp Wilfrid Laurier, having inst

Hon, Mr. Mulock denied th the case. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the

ed to qualify the statement he other day when he said that can authorities had not rece for the delimitation of the boundary. He was in a position say that a proposition had be that direction. Unfortunately tiations were not so well a to permit of the papers being

Lieut.-Colonel Domville. statement in the Mail and E he had accused Major Walsh doing in the Yukon. He neve thing of the kind, and the me that Walsh was drunk Dawson were uttering slander Hon. William Paterson follo

tariff. J. J. Healy verifies the re gold has been found near S at the mouth of the Yukon. found \$600 in two days a from their store on St. Micha and a few miners dropped in worth of dust to get supplies turned to work. Mr. Healev he is getting additional suppl count of this discovery

### MEXICAN MINING DIS

Explosion of Gas in a Silver Mine a Fire Causes the Loss of 12

Austin, Tex., April 10.-A aster in which 12 men lost the reported from Sierra Medjed camp, located in the state of Mexico, fifty miles south of Texas. An explosion of foul ed in the Veda Rica silver before all the miners got to the dry timbers took fire flames barring exit.

SHIPPING CASUALTIE

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Port Au Prince, Hayti, Api French steamer Eanobia, thas been wrecked off Anse D passengers and crew were s eamer and cargo were lost. Manila, Apr'l 10.-The ste elieved to belong to the Mani Company, and which has been reported as being a United St steamer, has arrived at Balha south of Palawan, with shaft | sistance has been sent.

THE LYNCHING TRIA

Charleston, S.C., April 10.-T hirteen cit'zens of Lake City lynched Postmaster Baker bega witnesses to be examined, but he trial will probably be read weeks. Two men, against who ments were returned, have tu vidence, Jos. P. Newman and Lee. The men told how the motiond the plan for the murder w

CANADIAN BREVITI

Toronto, April 7 .- A big de umbermen is gathering in T day to journey to Ottawa to eition the government for a the tariff regulations on lumber numerous eastern Ontario who will go down, delegation ported from British Columbia Rat Portage district. The of a duty on lumber imported United States into Canada to duty imposed by the Dingley Canadian lumber will be of matters brought before the go The Dingley tariff is \$2 per on lumber, 30 cents on shing cents on laths, and the lumber that to prevent the Canadi being swamped by American when prices are low in t States, the same tariff show forced at the Canadian borde

Montreal, April 7.-Garth

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DATSINO dation for visitors. tors, at reasonable s for ladies, ats and canoes; un-nooting. RD FRICON, Proprietor.

### Deadman's Island

Mr. Braid Says the Mass of Vancouver People Favor a Sawmill.

Telegraphic Communication With Dawson-Proposal to Build Another Line.

U.S. Proposition Regarding Alaskan Boundary---Statement by the Premier.

Ottawa, April 10.-Mr. Braid, wholesale grocer, Vancouver, arrived here today. He is here to meet two members of the Commercial Telegraph Company, who will arrive here this arternoon from England, and will hold a meeting to-morrow with a view of taking steps to construct a telegraph line from Vancouver to Dawson City. Mr. Braid expects to able to leave for home to-morrow Speaking of the erecting of a saw mill

on Deadman's Island, he is strongly in favor of the lease given to Mr. Ludgate, nd says that a great mass of the people Vancouver are in favor of it also. Mr. Shepherd, a lumberman of Georgian Bay, who has just returned from visit to Vancouver and who visited the sland, laughs at the idea of it being ised for park purposes, and has pointed olishness of any objections to the pro-

in the House to-day Mr. W. W. B. McInnes introduced his bill regarding reriction on immigration. It is modelled

were distributing the speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, having instructions to

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he wantcan authorities had not recently asked boundary. He was in a position now to

is getting additional supplies on acount of this discovery.

### MEXICAN MINING DISASTER.

Explosion of Gas in a Silver Mine Followed by a Fire Causes the Loss of 12 Lives.

Austin, Tex., April 10.-A mining disster in which 12 men lost their lives is reported from Sierra Medjeda mining amp, located in the state of Coahuila, Mexico, fifty miles south of Presidio, exas. An explosion of foul gas occurin the Veda Rica silver mine, and efore all the miners got to the surface he dry timbers took fire, the fierce ames barring exit.

SHIPPING CASUALTIES.

Port Au Prince, Hayti, April 10.-The rench steamer Eanobia, trans-Atlantic, been wrecked off Anse Damault. The sengers and crew were saved, but the and cargo were lost. Manila, Apr'l 10.-The steamer Brutus. to belong to the Manila Maritime ompany, and which has been erroneously ported as being a United States supply

THE LYNCHING TRIAL.

outh of Palawan, with shaft broken. As-

Charleston, S.C., April 10 .- The trial of irteen cit'zens of Lake City for having ched Postmaster Baker began here tobefore Judge Brawley. There are 150 esses to be examined, but the end of trial will probably be reached in two ks. Two men, against whom indict were returned, have turned States ce. Jos. P. Newman and Early P. The men told how the mob assembled he plan for the murder was mapped

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Foronto, April 7.-A big deputation of ermen is gathering in Toronto tothe government for a change in riff regulations on lumber. Besides us eastern Ontario lumbermen go down, delegations are reom British Columbia and from rtage district. The imposition on lumber imported from the States into Canada to meet the osed by the Dingley bill on night before the government. after being found. y tariff is \$2 per thousand 30 cents on shingles and 25 hs, and the lumbermen claim event the Canadian market aped by American lumber are low in the United same tariff should be enthe Canadian border. April 7 .- Garth & Com- Gale & Co.,

pany's big foundry was burned down ast night. The damage is \$75,000.
The Montreal licensed victuallers have last night. The damage is \$75,000. passed a strong resolution against lotteries and other forms of gambling which they declare is rife here.

Cananoque, April 7.—By the explosion of a toy cannon William Henderson, a boy of 12, may lose his sight.

London April 7 - Hubert J. White of George Write, Sons & Company, died esterday, aged 38, of lung trouble. Kingston, April 7.—John Moringham committed suicide here last night by hanging. Recently he lived on a farm near Jones Falls. He had been neglecting his family as a result of which they were almost starving, and yesterday his wife deserted him, taking her three

DEFEATED MARSHAL'S SUICIDE | day from Honolulu. She is in the Royal Kirksville, Mo., April 8.-City Marshal John N. Scott committed suicide of a bloody fight on one of the big sugar as a result of worrying over his defeat at the recent election. He was the Republican candidate for re-election.

### Attempted Suicide

Woman Attempts to End Her Life at Vancouver Yesterday.

Temporarily Insane She makes an Ineffectual Effort to Drown

Vancouver, April 10.-(Special)-Yesterday morning attention was attracted out to his Conservative friends the by the shrickings of a woman of the lower world, who, it seems, was not only a slave of that sense deadening drink or the French, absinthe, but also of the Chinese drug, which produces pleasant sleep and awakening horrors, opium. after the Atlin bill, and would have the . The woman, who gives her name as ect of excluding Japanese about as Ruby Vernon, and who claims Victoria flectually as any excrasion bill made. as her home, was leaning out of a car-Mr. Maxwell introduced a bill to in-riage and howling wildly. She had been rease the poll tax on Chinese to \$500 drinking and "hitting the pipe" all night, and in the morning quarrelled with her Sir Charles Tupper said that postmas- paramour. About 9 o'clock she telephoned for a hack and asked the driver if she had time for a drive around Stanley park before the Charmer left for Vic-Hon. Mr. Mulock denied that this was toria. She was told that she had, and was driven out to Brockton Point, maked to qualify the statement be made the other day when he said that the Amerithe woman, who, it seems, had decided ing her presence felt as she went along. the woman, who, it seems, had decided to quaff "the deep dark drink" advocated the delimitation of the Alaskan by Omar Khayham, paid the cabman and dismissed him, saying she would walk say that a proposition had been made in back. This being so unusual and the wohat direction. Unfortunately the nego- man seeming so depressed, the Jehn reiations were not so well advanced as mained near by awaiting developments o permit of the papers being laid on the The woman was seemingly aware that she was being watched, and dodged Lieut.-Colonel Domville denied the among the trees around the point, and a tatement in the Mail and Empire that minute or two after she had left him had accused Major Walsh of wrong- the cabman heard her screaming. He loing in the Yukon. He never did any- ran down to the beach and found the thing of the kind, and the men who said woman floating in the water, about 20 that Walsh was drunk or drinking at feet out. By wading out to the depth Dawson were uttering slander. (Cheers.) of his armpits he reached her and seizing Hon. William Paterson followed on the her by the hair pulled her back to shore, notwithstanding her struggles in the en-J. J. Healy verifies the report that deavor to accomplish her suicidal purgold has been found near St. Michaels pose. He then bundled her into his at the mouth of the Yukon. Two men found \$600 in two days about 70 miles in the driver felt his vehicle lurch as from their store on St. Michaels island, and a few miners dropped in with \$1,200 hard substance, and glancing around worth of dust to get supplies. They returned to work. Mr. Healey says that door and in attempting to get out had in Severe Fighting Between Whites some manner fallen in the way of the wheels, which had passed over her feet. The hackman found that no bones had been broken, and assisted the woman back to the cab, and no sooner had she been placed on the seat than she fainted. She was driven insensible to the police station and given in charge. When searched several valuable articles of ewellery and \$174 were found.

### a ballroom. TWELVE LIVES LOST.

The Vancouver Hotel is to be enlarged

Another story is to be built on the al-

ready large hotel. The bar and billiard

room will be changed and the place they

now occupy used as a dining room, the

present dining room being converted into

Yellowstone River Overflows Its Banks - An Entire Family Drowned in Their Home.

Glendive, Montana, April 10.-Twelve persons are now known to be victims of the overflow, caused by ice, of the Yelowstone river below here on Friday has arrived at Balhao, 30 miles and the search party expect to find two to-day. Among the drowned, whose bodies have been found were Jas. Sullivan, his wife and six children. The were found open and the entire family dead in the rooms.

MURDER AND SUICIDE

Captain Van Schmidt, a San Francisco Pilot, Kills His Former Wife and Himself.

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Alanoda, Cala., April 10. - Captain Edward A. Van Schmidt, a San Francisco harbor p'lot and a prominent yachtsman, murdered his former wife and committed suicide yesterday. In 1898 his wife secured a divorce from him and the custody of their children. He threatened her life repeatedly and to-day appeared at her home with a knife in one hand and a pistol in servant who appeared on the scene, driving her away in terror. The neighbors, aroused by the servant's cries, found Van Schmidt in the yard with five stabs in his breast and throat, while a few feet away his d'vorced wife was breathing her last with three deep wounds made by a knife in her back. The theory is that after Van Schmidt attacked her at the front door she turned and ran, and he stabbed will be one of the her as she fled. She died a few minutes

> St. John's, Nfld., April 8 .- A settler belonging to Bonnie Bay, named Graham Tyler, who confessed that he set fire t ed island, has been placed under arrest.
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> Toronto, April 9.—The death is announced of J. W. Gale, of the firm of nounced of J. W. Gale, of the firm of Gale & Co.,
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> Wellington on April 22nd, and the Victoria players will practice every evening until then, commencing to morrow evening.
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> Virden, April 8.—Damage to the entent first landing place. As the steamer was practice will commence each evening at adjoining buildings.

## **Bloody Strife**

Japanese War on Hawaii.

Japanese Colies Attack Chinese, Kill Several an 1 Wound Many.

Steamer Manauense returned yester-

Roads awaiting orders. Her officers tell plantations of the islands, the Kahuka plantation, between hordes of Chinese and Japanese coolies. The battle took place on March 26th and in it three Chinese were killed and over fifty wounded, tal assault on a Japanese in a gambling their revenge was by no means put aside.

their attack. of the affray and dispersed the belligerplaced under martial law. Twenty-three gers

and Negro Miners in Illinois.

and Many Seriously Injured.

Pana, Ills., April 10.-A riot occurred on Lorne left her in the Roads, and this afocust street this afternoon between deput, ternoon the tugs Mamie and Sadie took ties, negroes and white miners. At 11 c'clock the shooting was still going on. One white miner was killed, and several other persons injured.

Troops Wanted.

ing that there was rioting in the streets, that several shots had been fired and at once.

A private message from Pana says

doors and windows of their residence was confined to the mine of the Pana been lying idle in the upper harbor for through the streets shooting in all di- week for his home in Halifax. rections.

Later .- In the riot, which broke out at 10:30 a.m. on the main street in fcont of the telegraph office, between white and

fired upon by unknown persons, supposed cured. be negroes, and the private guards at the Penwill mines, and fully 200 shots were exchanged. The fighting terrorized the c'tizens of that section and Chief Deputy Cheney sent special deputies armed with rifles, who restored quiet before day break. Several negroes were arrested, charged with inciting the riot. To-day's rioting began while they were

adjoining buildings.

### CONNAUGET'S DESISION.

He Is Ready to Assume the Government of the Duchy of Saxe Coburg and Gotha.

Gotha, April 10.—In the diet to-day declaration from the Duke of Connaught, brother of the Duke of Saxe- United States Officers Say More Coburg and Gotha was read in which the former announced that he was prepared in view of the death of Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, son and heir of the reigning duke, to assume the government of duchy should a contingency

## Along the Waterfront.

Particulars of the City of Topeka wreck told by a passenger of that ves-sel who reached Skagway on March 31st by the steamer Dora are interesting. It seems that the United States lighthous tender Manzanita also went on the rocks about a dozen very seriously and some while trying to take off the passengers. few fatally. The trouble which preci- From the passengers' story it would Thomas J. Pinder, of San Francisco, house. The Japanese was "bucking the one of the passengers, said that from all money and ran for the door. The Chi- been placed at the point where the boat from an end. nese, however, captured him and pound- struck and that Capt. Thompson made ed him unmercifully, after taking the money he had snatched from the table from him. The Jap went back to his rocks. After she struck she caught in pines before the Americans can control compatr.ots, who were assembled in the middle and commenced swinging their bunk house, and exhibiting his bloody face and bruise-covered anatomy over considerably. She came right over asked for help to make a reprisal. He the buoy, which pounded her bottom at essary, there not being sufficient Amsoon raised a band of his countrymen, a lively rate. The steamer left Wrangel erican troops in the archipelago to make and they started for the bunk-house of about 4 Wednesday afternoon and en- a conquest of the island of Luzon and ed. It reads as follows: the Chinese to find the gamblers, but tered the Narrows about 6 o'clock and hold the ports occupied, and it is thought they were disappointed, as their quarries had fied. They went back, but night at the new buoy. It appears that The trouble smouldered and now and side of the buoy and immediately struck acy effectually and quickly, than to temagain a Chinese would be attacked by and badly wrecked her bottom. Signals porize with a score of rebellions. the darker and smaller Orientals. Early of distress were at once sounded and the in March a Japanese woman was pelted call for assistance kept up until the friendly natives agree that a majority with stones by Chinese and this was steam valve gave out. The steamer took of the insurgents would be glad to quit, practically the occurrence which caused the war. With their desire for revenge sharpened, the Japanese placed their woshing at the head. Her engine fires with bands of hundreds of men and to demonstrate the country with bands of hundreds of men and to demonstrate the country with bands of hundreds of men and to demonstrate the country with bands of hundreds of men and to demonstrate the country with bands of hundreds of men and to men in a position of safety, and then, were soon put out by the water and the demoralize business for years to come. armed heavily, made an onslaught on the rockets were fired, though they worked Chinese quarters. The Japanese descended en masse on the unfortunate nals at 11:30 and reached the wreck at Celestrals and took them entirely by midnight, but ran on the same ledge of surprise. They sprang upon them, and with spiked clubs, knives and axes did anchor, which she lost. She got off, howterrible execution. Three were killed ever, without apparent injury and backoutright in a moment, and others drop-ped right and left like felled sheep, day morning the Manzanita returned wounded by the furious Japs. About a and came alongside the wreck in beautidozen suffered severe injuries, so badly ful shape. By that time the water was that they may die and about forty are in the dining room of the steamer. All under the care of the plantation doc- the passengers were put on board the tors. The Japanese loss was nil for Manzanita, together with the mail and there was scarcely any resistance to as much of the baggage as could be reached out of the water. This occupied The noise of the battle reached the until 3 in the morning, at which time headquarters of the plantation officials, the Manzanita sailed for Juneau. The and Mr. Wright, the manager, gathered passengers were unanimous in their a squad of Lunas and went to the scene | praise of Capt, Gregory of the Manzanita, also his officers and crew, all of ants. A force of police was hurried whom exerted themselves to make it as "We did not enlist to fight niggers," is from Honolulu and the plantation was comfortable as possible for the passen-

Japanese, the ringleaders, have been arthe Mananense left the merchants and day, Quite a fleet of vessels arrived. others at Honolulu expected to hear of Soon after noon the Manauense steamed into the Roads from Honolulu, and about two hours afterwards the Boscowitz came in on her return from the north. Bloody Rioting The long delayed nitrate ship Temuco was the next to arrive. She was brought in from the Cape by the tug Tyee, and is ten days from San Francisco. Another arrival from San Francisco was Otis to-day: the British ship British General, Capt. Thomas, which was towed into port by the tug Pioneer. She will go to Chemainus to load lumber for an Australian port. The Hawritan bark Star of Rus- ness slight. (Signed) Otis." sia did not need the assistance of a tug. She sailed into the Roads after a fair Five Men and One Woman Killed passage from Honolulu. The tug Lorne took her to Departure Bay this morning to load coal for the Paradise of the Pacific. Still another wind-jammer to reach port was the American bark Alex. McNeil, which was brought over from

upper narbor to load lumber at Say-ward's mills for Adelaide. Steamer Alpha has been sold and on Wednesday or Thursday will commence running north to Lynn Canal ports. Her Springfield, Ill., April 10.-Governor new owners are "The Victoria-Vancou-Tanner this morning received a mess- ver Transportation Co.." a new transage from Mayor Penwell of Pana say- portation company which will be managed by Capt. J. D. Warren, late owner of the Boscowitz. Capt. Warren will that hundreds of armed men were par- take charge. The sale of the steamer ading. The mayor wanted troops sent has been pending for some time, and on Saturday the deal was consummated Work has begun on the vessel to get her night. Ten bodies have been recovered and the search party expect to find two men have been shot and that in readiness for her new service. She miners were armed and trouble was will bid for a share of the cannery trade until about the end of next month, when, Adjutant-General Recce telephoned if the present plans hold, she is to be the sheriff, who said that the trouble sent to St. Michaels. The Alpha has a drunken colored man, who'ran wildly tain Hull, her late master, will leave this

VANCOUVER NEWS.

Vancouver: Apr'l 10 .-- The Chinese merblack miners in which the deputy sheriff chants of Vancouver will entertain Kang took part, five men and one woman were Yu Wai when he arrives here from Victoria killed, and eight persons were wounded, on Sunday. Subscriptions are being taken

The trouble began last night when one has secured a number of placer claims two from here on a later tram. hundred deputy sheriffs were called out miles west of Yale, and close to the C. into the Flatham and Penwill mining dis. P. R. track, 's about to work them on a clear, but it is hinted that the girl en- own way, the ball being continually in the tricts to protect several families of ne- large scale. Lyman W. Louis, R. D. Town- gaged her mother and the chief in a vicinity of the Coal Town's goal. Some journey to Ottawa to-night and the other. He threw the revolver at a gross, who were endeavoring to load house- send, and H. Cohen are here making ar- close confab, while her lover approached hold effects, preparatory to leaving for rangements. The black sand will be treat-lowa, and being prevented by the negro ed by a secret sluicing process. In addi-ler from the opposite side. This done, guards, armed with rifles furnished by the tion to a large percentage of gold, the he lost no time in stowing himself away Pana Coal Company, who claimed that the sand contains, upon an average of many out of sight, and did not show himself goods the negroes were moving were the assays, \$18 of platinum and \$16 of silver until the steamer had got too far out to company's property. The deputies were to the ton. Nearly all this can be se-

KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

Keedersburg, Ind., April 8.-John Carrington, a farmer living near here, placed 75 pounds of dynamite under the stove wife and daughter and wrecking the

## War Not

Soldiers Are Required in Philippines.

Volunteers Are Becoming Discontented and Are Eager to Return Home.

General Lawton's Force Captures the Town of Santa Cruz-Heavy Native Losses.

Manila, April 10.-Though hundreds of Filipinos are daily returning to their pitated the racial conflict had been pend- seem that the wreck was worse than homes and desirous of resuming peaceing for some time. It began over a bru- Capt. Thompson's letter would indicate. ful occupations, and though the proclamation issued by the United States Philippine commission has given an imtiger" and when he lost, he grabbed his he could understand a new buoy had petus to this movement, the war is far

One of the foremost American gen-erals said recently: "We will see a hun-organized a good club and were in a posipines before the Americans can control league a "hot time," was received with owing to some error she took the wrong natives to establish American suprem-

Some high Americans believe the government would wisely expend money in buying off Aguinaldo and his clique

f influential Filipinos. Lieutenant Stunberg, of the Idaho regiment, brother of the governor of Idaho, has been placed on trial by court martial for calling Major Figgins a coward in the presence of his company. It is expected he will be dismissed from the service.

Foreigners in Manila think the Americans are too optimistic as to effects of the proclamation. They say the weakness of the proclamation lies in the fact that the natives were so dealt with by the Spaniards that they are unable to realize what its words mean, and that the purport of its promises is any-

thing but a snare. A majority of the United States volunteers are eager to return home, and vancouver. While a remark constantly heard. braver work than they are doing is impossible to find, there is small glory in guerilla warfare, the dangers and hardrelieved by regulars.

Despatch From Otis. Washington, April 10 .- The following despatch was received from General-

"Manila, April 10.-Adjutant-General, Peele, Westminster; Dr. Drysdale, J. H. Washingtonica Lawton is now opposite Fitzgerald, Nanaimo. Laguna de Bay with 1,500 men. The Another Town Captured.

Manila, April, 10,..6:50 p.m.—General ing more than five minutes. (2) The Lawton captured Santa Cruz at the extreme end of the lake, and drove the one goal for every twenty minutes they rebels, commanded by a Chinaman nam- shall be late in arriving on the field; the The Americans had six wounded.

ed Pac Wah into the mountains. The rebels lost 68 killed and 40 wound- ing.

Official Report. her in hand and brought her in to the

o-day sent the following despatch from Manila to the Adjutant-General at Washington: "Lawton's command captured Santa Cruz, the chief city of Laguna de Bay. this morning. Casualties, six wounded. The insurgent troops were driven away, leaving 68 dead on the field and a large

number wounded. A considerable num-

westward." THE RUN-AWAY PAIR

How Harris Joined Miss Lear on the Danube.

---Chief of Police Carty, and left on the Coal Company, and that he would be some time. She came around from Hall- steamer Danube for Skagway, it was able to control the situation. The fax last year and made one or two trips taken for granted, remarks the Columtrouble seems to have been started by to St. Michaels and to Lynn Canal. Cap- bian, that the story of the Albany, Or., was dec'dedly slow, the Victorians appara

the steamer in a row boat, and boarded sea on her way up the coast to put back. Then he coolly walked out on the deck, and, meeting the girl, there was a display of effection which almost took away the breath of the mother.

Purser Bishop warned the man that to thaw it. He then went out and during his absence it exploded, killing his in irone or words to that affect. Later any an last named playing his usual societies and any an last named playing his usual societies and any an last named playing his usual societies any an last named playing his usual societies.

Harris would be given a free ride of 250 miles to Alert Bay. When the Danube reached Alert Bay Harris was put off, but what were the

feelings of the mother, when she discovered the daughter had also gone ashore! Nothing would induce her to return on board, and the Danube sailed away on her voyage to Skagway. It is supposed that Harris, who is undoubtedly a clever man in many ways, has secured work from S. A. Spencer, the well-known salmon canner at Alert Bay. At all events, the runaway couple are again united and happy.

### Sporting Intelligence.

LACROSSE.

An important meeting of the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association was held on Saturday evening in the Hotel Driard, when the following delegates were in attendance: J. D. Hall (pres'dent), D. A. Smith and A. Larwell, Vancouver; A. E. Belfry, G. A. Coldwell and A. H. Finlai. son, Victoria; M. R. Simpson, S. Hague and James R. Richards, Nanaimo; J. Mahony. A. Ross and H. Ryall, by proxy, New Westminster.

The secretary-treasurer reported that in the disastrous fire at New Westminster last summer the papers and cash belonging to the Royal City club were destroyed, but he had made good the amount so lost. The announcement by Mr. Simpson, of tion to promise the other clubs in the son were appointed a committee to draw up a schedule and their report was adopt-

May 13-Victoria v. Nanaimo, at Nanaimo; Vancouver v. Westminster, at West-May 24-Westminster v. Victoria at Vic-

toria; Vancouver v. Nanaimo, at Nanaimo. June 3-Westminster v Vancouver, at Vancouver; Nana'mo v. Victoria, at Vic-June 10-Victoria v. Vancouver, at Van

June 17-Westminster v. Nanaimo, at Westminster; Vancouver v. Victoria, at Victoria. July 1-Victoria v. Vancouver, at Vancouver; Westminster v. Nanaimo, at Na-

naimo.

July 15-Vancouver v. Westminster, at Westminster, Victoria v. Nanaimo, at Vic-July 24-Nanaimo v. Vancouver, at Van-July 29-Victoria v. Westminster, at

Westminster. August 5-Victoria v. Nanaimo, at Nanaimo; Westminster v. Vancouver, at Victoria. August 19-Nanaimo v. Westminster, at

Westminster; Vancouver v. Victoria, at August 26-Westminster v. Nanaimo, at Nanaimo. September 4-Victoria v. Westminster, at Westminster: Vancouver v. Nanaimo, at

September 16-Nanaimo v. Vancouver, at September 23-Westminster v. Victoria.

at Victor'a. Honorary president, S. M. Robins; presiships of which cannot be appreciated dent, G. A. Coldwell; first vice-president, at home. Volunteers construe their en- M. R. Simpson; second vice-president, A. listment: "To the close of the war;" to W. Ross; secretary-treasurer, D. A. Smith; apply to war with Spain and wish to be council, A. E. Belfry, A. H. Finlasen, Vicver; H. Ryall, J. Mahony, New Westminster; C. Hague, J. Richards, Nanaimo; official referees, A. E. Belfry, W. E. Ditchburn, Victoria; D. A. Smith, E. A.

Quigley, Vancouver; C. K. Snell, The following amendments were made to condition of the troops is excellent, sick- the constitution: (1) Providing that when games last only five minutes or less, only five minutes' rest shall be taken; ten m'n utes' rest being allowed after games last referee, however, having discretionary pow

ers in case of unforseen circumstances aris-A resolution was passed requiring each ciub in the league to remit the secretary-Washington, April 10.—General Otis treasurer the sum of \$25 before July 10th which shall be applied to the purchase of a championship cup and 15 championship caps. The cup is to be a perpetual championship trophy, the champions of Koote nay being allowed to compete for it, the game to be played in the c'ty where the

It was also decided to make the furnishing of goal nets compulsory. It will be noticed that New Westminster ber were captured. Lawton will now go and Victoria are scheduled to neet here on May 24th, so that one feature of the Queen's Birthday celebration is assured.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Victoria vs. Wellington.

Playing on Caledonia ground on Saturday afternoon Victoria did almost as they When Miss Lear, accompanied by her liked with the Wellington team and the mother, was escorted to Vancouver by game ended with the score of 4 to 0 in favor of the Capital City, with one goal ently needing a little life instilled into elopement had been closed.

In the half-hour's private interview, them and the Wellingtonians having whatbefore the girl and her reverend lover ever advantage there was but fulling to were separated here, they matured a score from any of the corners they seplan for outwitting the mother and the cured. Ultimately Hall and Shandley for police. In this, they were favored by Victoria imparted some vim to the game circumstances; for the steamer did not and from that time Shandley was repeatsail from Vancouver for two or three edly in evidence, playing a splendid game hours later than the hour announced; throughout. The first goal was scored several so seriously that they will probably up to assist him.

A syndicate of Indianapolis which and this gave Harris a chance to follow for Victoria by Hubbard, Shandley, Spassing die. neatly to him from the right wing. In Just how it was arranged is not very the second half Victoria had it all their excellent combination play was seen, although some of the players depended too much upon long kicks. Hall centred the ball and Shandley, with a splendid rush. scored the second for Victoria. Livingstone then scored two goals in rapid succession, the first of those secured by him heing objected to. Credit should be given to the Wellington goal-keeper for some excellent stops, which, but for h's vigilance and adroitness, would have been goals. Mr. J. G. Brown made a good referee. To the Goward brothers and B. Schwengers he was now on a British ship, and told creditable mention should be given, the the mother, if they suffered any an- last named playing his usual excellent in irons, or words to that effect. Later ance. The next game is to be played at on, when the purser came to collect the Wellington on April 22nd, and the Victoria

### the resolution passed by the board as fol-**A Diversity** lows: "That it is desirable that mining Of Subjects the Placer Mining Act; and requesting that provision be made in that act to

Council of the Board of Trade Deal With Some Important Matters.

North Coast Lighthouses--Technical Education -- The Mint -- Miners Coming

An important meeting of the council of the British Columbia Board of Trade was held in the board rooms yesterday afternoon, President G. A. Kirk being in the chair and the following members in attendance: Messrs. L. G. McQuade, J. H. Todd, W. H. Bone, F. C. Davidge, skine and Capt. J. G. Cox.

A communication was read from the secretary of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce relative to the lighting and buoying of the northern coast enclosing a letter from Major R. L. Hoxie, engineer, secretary of the Washington State lighthouse board, from which it appears that much needed improvements are being made on the Alaskan coast. A compliment was paid to the British of great value to the Seattle chamber. The whole subject is to be pressed on the attention of the United States Congress and the hope is entertained that still greater success will attend the efforts of those who are engineering the

The following extract from Major communication. The major states that the creation of a new lighthouse district to include Alaskan waters, and for the establishment of some ten or twelve new these measures will require legislative done." authority, proper steps will be taken to bring the matter to the attention of congress at its next session. An appropriation of \$100,000 was made in the Sundry Civil Appropriations Act for the constructions of a steam lighthouse tender for use in Alaskan waters, and the board will take immediate steps for the

Captain John Irving also addressed as follows:

board to the great necessity there is of tures. placing, with as little delay as possible, in the waters of British Columbia the most seriously affect the future prosperity men are grateful to the Dominion government for the lights erected last year, of our manufacturing country, for the export yet there are the following dangerous comparison with our imports. points in our waters yet unlighted. With Canada pays millions every year to the the coast of British Columbia will be safe-guarded for our marine traffic for many years. The lights are named in the order of their importance:

"2. Turn Point, Seaforth Channel. "3. Pointer Rocks, Chatham Sound, off Port Simpson.

"4 Lawyer Islands, northwest extreme, Chatham Sound "5. Haddington Island,

"1. Abraham Island, Clarence Strait.

"2. Mary Island, northeast point. "3. Guard Island, northern entrance

to Tongass Narrows. "4. Ship Inlet, Clarence Strait. 5. Southeast Five Finger Island,

"6. Sentinel Island, Favorite Channel

Lynn Canal." F. Gourdeau, deputy minister of ma-

rine and fisheries, acknowledged communications from the board containing suggestions for the amendment of the new salmon fisheries regulations, which the deputy minister had duly considered. One or two slight changes had been made in accordance therewith, the minister scope of the regulations was not materially changed,

"Jarrahdale Jarrah Forests & Railtrols 400 square miles of Jarrah forests therefore approve of a convention of reprein the Darling ranges, Western Aus- sentatives of different boards of trade at Rockingham, 12 miles south of Fre-treal, Toronto or Ottawa, to discuss and mantle, Australia, Mr. Martin ex- formulate a plan? plained the value of Jarrah wood for use | I have the honor to be, etc. as sleepers, piles, railway wagons, buildings, etc., saying that the withstands the ravages of the white ant dry rot between wind and water and the sea worm. Jarrah wood, which has been in water for 30 or 40 years is still The letter, which was written by Mr. Martin in Vancouver, he having come over from the Antipodes in a recently arrived liner, continues: "On my arrival at the William Head quarantine station on March 7, I noticed the piles | terest themselves in the matter. were sheathed, and those not so treated were rotten between high and low wathe sea worm here as it does in Australia, and also the rot, would it not be worth the while for the authorities of British take part in the deliberations of the hope that the favor of the Father of All Columbia to make a test of this wood for piles, etc.? If your government will pay the freight we will make you present of samples of the wood, in order

that you might test its qualities. Hon. Mr. Fielding, minister of finance acknowledged by his deputy the receipt of a communication from the board of December 22nd last, relative to the establishment of a mint and promising careful consideration of the same. Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, as acting min-

enable companies already licensed in this province to hold free miners' certificates without re-incorporation under the Companies Act."

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and canals acknowledged a letter from the board dated January 14, calling the attention of the government to the advisability of securing an extension of the Yukon and White Pass railway into the Atlin district, which the minister said was a matter of great importance and will receive his best attention.

Mr. T. C. Sorby wrote the council regarding his harbor improvement scheme stating that he had handed to Mr. Earle, M.P., a copy of the draft act for the incorporation of commissioners for the improvement of Victoria harbor and expressing his willingness to wait upon the board at any time they might select for

W. L. Griffith, Canadian government papers in my district, and you may depend upon interest in British Columbia read from the Lord Bishop of Columbia The number of inmates at the last report being aroused in this way. The similarity of resource of Wales and of British annual report: Columbia is bound to create a mutual and growing interest. I know one Columbia Board of Trade, the state- Welsh millionaire who takes a wonderment sent by them of the work being ful interest in British Columbia, as done by the Canadian government being well as several other large capitalists. If 'reasonable' ,I can assure you from personal knowledge that they are favorably disposed toward your province.

United States lighthouse board ordered tractive to Welshmen, and anything I precedent by submitting for the first time "that the proper measures be taken for can do in distributing your literature; in assisting, if possible, any visitors from from their own standpoint, and embodying your province while in Wales; or in any other way you may suggest to advertise

> Then came the following interesting communication on the subject of technical education:

> Ottawa, Canada, March 7, 1899. To the Secretary of the Board of Trade, Victoria, B.C.

Sir: You are doubtless aware that the question of the establishment of technical education has become one of national inportance. It is generally admitted that if the board on the same subject, the let- Canada is to hold her own in the great ter being referred to the committee on industrial warfare now in progress amongst harbors and navigation. The letter read rations she must be equipped with the necessary means for training her own popu-"I wish to direct the attention of your lation to enter into the arts and manufac-

Whilst all sea-faring of the Dominion. We cannot be called

of ignorance and want of skill at home We cannot depend on private l'berality in this young country to organize and support an adequate system of technical education. The generous provision for all such instruction made by many European countries is regarded as one of the most pressing of public duties and may be followed by us

with profit. In the United States also technical educat'on has made great strides during the past few years, largely through business organi-"Capt. Roberts, of the Dirigo, and oth- zation and private munificence; but the er United States shipmasters are anx- American people have become so aroused ious that your board should suggest to to its importance that schools of techthe United States authorities that the nology are springing up in every state of following lights be placed in Alaskan the Union; some by private aid, such as the Philadelphia Textile school; others by

municipal and state aid. The success atending the offorts of the Toronto school and the less pretentious one in Ottawa, is evidence of their necescity, and of the hunger of the people to obtain technical and scientific knowledge. With these facts before us, and realizing the possibilities of our unrivalled natura! esources, we believe the time has arrived when an opportunity should be furnished our people to develop the many fields of industry within our borders. This is a

matter of trade and commerce, and comes primarily within the scope and action of the federal government, just as agriculture is promoted by our experimental farms, dairying by our dairy stations, and mining by our geological survey. said, adding, however, that the general The object of this circular is to ask the opinion of your council as to the first step to be taken. We assume, of course,

Dominion lands agent, John Macken- that any system of technical education zie, of New Westminster, forwarded for should be national, i.e., alded by the state, the information of the council a letter as in Germany, France, Switzerland, Belfrom James Martin, vice-chairman of glum, Austria and England. It is felt that no time should be lost in ways, Limited," a syndicate which con- making a beginning. Would your board

tralia, the port of shipment being at as early a date as possible at, say, Mon-

CECIL BETHUNE. JOHN COATES.

Chairman of Committee A motion of approval was passed and the secretary will send Mr. Bethune a list of the members of the board now in Ottawa as follows: Senator Templeman, T. Earle, M.P., E. G. Prior, M.P.,

The council then rose.

Finland has women bricklayers.

Des Moines has a woman butcher.

Reverend A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, Ont., advises all men who are weak and who desire a speedy and perfect cure to write to DR. G. H. BOBERTZ, ister of mines, formally acknowledged 252 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich

Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways. The Annual Meeting of the Subscribers to Victoria's Beneficent Charity.

Protestant

The President's Annual Report--The Financial Statement -- New Managers.

The annual meeting of the subthe purpose of explaining any points that terday afternoon in the city hall, Mr. of enlisting still more sympathy and and, and help us to provide in the best and may not be clear to the members of the Charles Hayward, the president, in the most economical way for the children economical way for the children board. Received and filed for future chair. Among those present were: Rt. trusted to our care. Rev. Bishop Cridge, Rev. Dr. Wilson, It would very much ass'st the ladies A. G. McCandless, D. R. Ker, R. Eragent at Cardiff, South Wales, sent a Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Messrs. A. C. wherehy local grandless could be appointed communication of interest to all who are engaged in the coal mining industry in T. M. Henderson, Mesdames C. Kent, whereby legal guardians could be appointed for neglected and destitute children who engaged in the coal mining industry in the province and which reads as follows: F. W. McCulloch, C. Hayward, Hasell, many instances could be found were we ter of apology for non-attendance was claim them.

> Ladies and Gentlemeu: In presenting the twenty-sixth annual report of the British | As the reports of the president, secretary Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home, it is and treasurer enter into all the transacgratifying to note that the institution con- tions of the year, it seems quite unneceswell as several other large capitalists. If tinues with unabated vigor on its useful sary for me to occupy more of your time. your people can show them anything career, with the favor and generous sup-

port of the people of the province "I have sent a large number of Welsh the devotion and energy of the ladies' com- may still be extended in the future, that miners to your province, and the suc- mittee, who are charged with the super'n- we may be able to keep pace with the scheme involving the performance of the cess that has attended their efforts has tendence of the internal business of the demands made upon us. been uniform and most gratifying. Home, and to whom the hearty thanks of Should you know of any concern who the managers and friends of the orphans Hoxie's letter contains the gist of the want a few or a few hundred men, I are hereby extended. In further recognition of their valuable services, their lady communication. The major states that shall be glad to lay the matter before tion of their valuable services, their lady at a meeting held on the 6th ulitimo the the miners here. Your province is atat our general meeting a report, entirely

The ladies have recently adopted an exlight stations in Alaska. As both of British Columbia in Wales-it shall be cellent plan, in deciding to place children out at service, or to learn a trade, at an earlier age. Notwithstanding all that may be done to make the institution homelike, with all its accompanying blessings, there are natural difficulties in the way, and it is believed that the future welfare of the little ones are best served by placing them in carefully selected households as soon as they can be removed from school The honorary treasurer's statement submitted herewith shows that the general subscriptions and the amount collected by the ladies are in excess of the previous year, although the total receipts are \$505.42 less This falling off will be found under legacies (\$500 as against \$1,118.22) loard of inmates 48654.10 against \$837.41). In face of this deficit the efforts of our lady have admirably succeeded in keeping the expenses down so that the cost per cap'ta for this year, inclusive of all charges, has only been \$65.55, or \$3.69 less than the average cost of the last six years. In makpoints in our waters yet unlighted. With these suggested lights erected I may say superior artists and artisans of other counnind that the unknown value of the donatries, every cent of which represents a tions in kind makes it difficult to compute it accurately. As an instance, it may be mentioned that Mr. Robins, of the New Vancouver Coal Company, during the year generously donated and delivered free of charge fifty tons of coal, which of course greatly reduced the expenditure for fuel. Light The proceeds of local entertainments com- Printing and advertising...... pared fairly well, while the excursion on Repairs ..... the steamer Joan (kindly granted annually Interest .....

by the Messrs. Dunsmuir free of all charge) Taxes ..... netted the handsome sum of \$366.15 as Insurance compared with \$189 last year. This annual Sundries ..... outing has become quite a feature of the institution and is looked forward to with Balance in hand ...... pleasant anticipations, both by old and young. Already arrangements are in progress for making the approaching season's pleasure party a still greater success. Our best thanks are due to Dr. G. I .. Milne. Dr. Fraser and the authorities of the Jubilee hosp'tal for kindly rendered and the annual report. gratultous medical and surgical services: to Mr. C. Kent, city treasurer, and his assistants for generous help in collecting a large amount of the admiral's house tax refund, and for many kind gifts and donations from a host of other friends. We are also deeply indebted to Miss Glover for the self-denying and painstaking manner

with which she has persevered in her weekly class of kindergarten teaching, and a'so to our devoted staff of Sunday school teachers, who regularly and most efficiently on representing the Reformed Episcopal Sabbath afternoons lead their young classes | church. "in the way they should go." The collective exercises and singing of the children Baker, A. C. Flumerfelt, Rev. E. J. Milon these occasions are extremely interest- ler, representing the Anglican churches. ing, and it would be well if the regulations were modified, so that visitors could be received on Sundays, say from 2 to 4 Fell, representing the Presbyterian

The maintenance of the 57 children now in the Home, even supposing that a deaf ear could be turned to present and future applicants, and no increase made in the present number of inmates, will require for the year about \$3,800. Not the least. apprehension need be felt but that th's somewhat large amount will be forthcoming. The past experience of those whose duty and pleasure has been to gather these tyre, Capt. William Grant, representing annual amounts together is that no money the Baptist churches. s so freely and cheerfully given as for this charity, due in some measure, we believe, Hayward, Baker and Fell was appoint the fact that the operations of the Home are carried on in the broadest spirit of Christian love, liberty and toleration, and with a sincere desire to accomplish the aim of its founders, that while providing home for destitute, neglected and orphan children to endeavor to fit them for use-Hewitt Bostock, M.P., and Mr. Fred fulness in this present life "and for im-Peters, all of whom will be asked to in- mortal glory in that which is to come. In conclusion, it is my privilege on be-A report was received from the com- half of the managers to commend this mittee on harbors and navigation rela- noble charity to all, and particularly to ter levels. If our wood will withstand tive to compulsory pilotage, but the con- those who can spare something for the sideration of it was deferred until such time as Mr. W. A. Ward is able to be prudently administered and with the

> Good will continue as heretofore to bless Respectfully submitted. CHAS. HAYWARD, President. The report was received and will be printed in the annual report of the in-

Mrs. W. F. McCulloch's report as lady president was then read, as follows: Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: A few days ago your worthy president suggested the propriety of the ladies' com- sease with them. Dr. Chase's Kidneymittee having some more personal represent Liver Pills ours all Kidney disease.

tation at this our twenty-sixth annual **Orphanage** 

As the duty of bringing in such a reportfell upon the pres'dent of that committee, ask-your indulgence in this my first and short report.

As the ladies have assumed the internananagement of the Home, they acknowedge with gratitude the Divine goodness which has helped them thus far and trust that His loving kindness may still be about them in this happy work. Their ever grateful thanks are extended to all who have in any way helped them to so successfully carry on this portion of the work. Especially would they remember the antiring energy and watchfulness of our late matron, Mrs. Walker, and her suc cessor, Mrs. McGregor.

Many times have we been hampered by lack of funds, but have always endeavored to do all we could with the means at our disposal.

The contributions of food, clothing, etc. acknowledged monthly by the matron; also scribers to the British Colum- the visiting ladies' report, published in our bia Protestant Orphanage was held yes- city papers, we trust may be the means

"I am in receipt of your parcel of annual reports for the past year. I am
forwarding these to the editors of the
After prayers by Bishop Cridge, a letnual reports for the past year. I am
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claim them.

and the president then read the following was 57-girls 25, boys 32, admitted during the year, 13; taken out, 13; placed at service, 3.

selves upon the favorable condition of the The success and economy with which its Home, and trust the liberal support and affairs are administered is largely due to sympathy which has been ours in the past

Very respectfully submitted. MRS. F. W. M'CULLOCH, President of Ladies' Committee, B. C. P. O. Home

Referred to the printing committee. Then came the report from the hon

	treasurer, as follows:	
	The honorary treasurer submitte	ed his
	annual statement as hereunder:	
•	Receipts.	
	Balance on hand Feb. 1, 1899\$	256,99
	Annual subscriptions 1	.159.85
-	Collections per ladies' committee	275.00
	Donations	7.00
	Admiral's house tax refund	275.00
S	Knights of Pythias Lodge, No. 3, I.	
	Knights of Pythias Lodge, No. 17.	10.00
	Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 3. I.	10.00
	O. O. F., Nanaimo	92.70
	Knights of Pythias, Duncan	11.40
	Victoria-Columbia Lodge, A. F. &	11.10
1	A. M	30 00
	Excursion, steamer City of Nanai-	37 00
	mo, furnished gratis by Messrs.	
ř.		366.15
ž.	Dunsmuir & Sons	300.19
Ì.	Arion Club	44 00
-		44.80
	Mrs. H. D. Helmeken (proceeds of	200 00
	concert)	100.00
	Clara Mathes' Comedy Co	29.40
		344 40
	Roard of inmates	054.10
	Rent	374.57
. *	Legacies—	<b>*</b> * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
-	Estate Jas. Porter, deceased	500.00
		100.00
100	Total\$4	,132.00
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	Monthly bills for supplies\$1	,463.69
•	Telephone rent	48.00
	Salaries	913.50
	I'uel	52.90

6.00 Examined and found correct.

7th April, 1899. The statement will be incorporated in A report from the matron giving details of the names, ages, dates of admis-

sion, birthplace, etc., of the boys and girls in the home was then read. It showed that there are now 32 boys and 25 girls in the home. Received and filed The election of the board of managers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Rr. Rev. Bishop Cridge, Charles Hay ward, R. S. Day, Rev. Jeseph Wilson

Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin, Edgar Crow Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Thomas M. Henderson, Thornton

Rev. W. H. Barraclough, Noah Shake speare, Rev. J. C. Speer, W. J. Pendray, representing the Methodist churches Rev. Fred. Payne. Dr. Lewis Hall, William Scowcroft, D. Spragge, repre senting the Congregational church. The pastor of Calvary church, the pas

A committee consisting of Messrs ed to wait upon the Attorney-General to impress upon that official the desirabil

tor of Emmanuel church, H. R. McIn-

ity of new legislation being passed which will remove the present existing difficulties in the way of providing guardians for neglected children. Some discussion took place as to the best way of bringing the work of the home before the people of the province and the board of management was asked

to adopt what seemed to them to be the this desirable object. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the president and prayer by Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

On Friday next a meeting to elect offiers and select the lady managers will be held.

KIDNEY-BLADDER TROUBLE.

There is no more serious menace to good health in the present age that Kidney disorders, and it's an appalling fact, but a true one, that four-fifths of the country's people have the taint of this insidious di-

## DR. SPROULE.

THE EMINENT CATARRH SPECIALIST

A Short History of His Life and the Great Work He is Accomplishing.



tation all over the North American con-

Graduate Dublin University, Ireland, Formerly Surgeon British Royal Navai Service. We give in this issue a brief sketch of the life of Dr. Sproule, the catarrh specialist, who has made such a great repu-

entage in the north of Ireland some 40 years ago, the doctor received a most/literal education-first at the Londonderry brought him in contact with thousands Academy, and later at Trinity College, Dublin, where, after a very extended ourse of six years, so as to thoroughly perfect himself in every branch, he graduated in 1881 with much distinction, not only as a physician and surgeon, but also the Canadian people that he could cure as a bachelor of arts, and thus acquired catarrh, he went to Toronto and practiced ne of the best educations obtainable in as a specialist from November, '37, any part of the world. His university course June, '98. His success was phenomena fin'shed, the doctor determined to see the from far and near the patients came, t world, and gained a position in the British by far the larger number lived away a Royal Naval Service, where he became too great a d'stance to interview the doctor familiar with the numerous and veried di- personally. They wrote and were treated seases incidental to the different foreign by correspondence, and with such great countries.

ied dewn as a general medical practi- tario. tioner, but soon recognized that the field | The doctor's headquarters are Nos. 7. was too large, that a physician in order 10, 11, and 12 Doane street, Boston, where to gain the greatest possible skill in the any sufferer should take this opportunity treatment of any particular disease must and write him about their cases.

fimit his practice. To this end the day for stopped treating all other diseases, and chose cut that special line of ca for which he was most eminently fitte catarra and its consequences. He care y studied the works of other speciali hat had preceded him; went to all the pr eipal institutions the world over w such diseases are most scientifically tre ed, and learned the most successful me of eradicating them. He thus brings pear upon disease a vast array of case statistics and valuable information, piled by his own efforts, and by that mea aid the foundation of the immense tice which he has for the last thirteen years been building up. The doctor is an author of consideral

reputation. His books and pamphlets catarrh and allied diseases are consider standard, and his frequent contributious medical and scientific journals are re with interest by doctors everywhere. is also an able lecturer on medicine and kindred subjects.

Sproule's catarrh practice is protably the largest on the North American continent. Although confined principall to New England, it extends to every State Born of Scotch-Irish Presbyterian par- in the Union. The system of treatment correspondence, which he has instituted and for which he is now famous, has patients all over the continent whom h has cured without having seen.

The doctor is no stranger to the people of Canada. In order to learn the principal diseases of the country, and also to show success that now the name of Dr. Sproule On leaving the service, Dr. Sproule set- is almost a household word all over On-

## Engineer

Newton J. Ker. Assistant City Engineer of Ottawa Appointed.

A Strong Feeling in Favor of Mr. C. E. Cousins Being Promoted.

The engineering difficulty in which the dian Pacific railway, Montreal. city has lately found itself was solved of the City Council Newton J. Ker, A. my ability, and if honored with the post M., Soc. C. E., assistant engineer of the | fion I will do my best to further the incity of Ottawa, was chosen as successor terests of your city. to E. A. Wilmot, late city engineer. Mr 104.05 Ker. was one of those who applied for the 86.00 position when it was first thrown open 37.50 and before making the selection 688.32 council ascertained from him that he 167.40 was still available. They also secured 20.00 telegrams confirmatory of his status as 23.75 an accredited engineer from Messrs. Jennings and Rust, the well-known engineers of Toronto.

Mr. Ker's application for the position was couched in very modest language, a fact which favorably influenced the city fathers in making their choice, for during the past few weeks, they have learned to view with suspicion applicants who proclaim themselves possessed of all talents. The application was as fol-

Ottawa, March 3rd, 1899. Wellington J. Dowler, C.M.C., Victoria: Dear Sir .- In answer to the advertisement in the Colonist for a city and waterworks engineer for the city of Victoria, I hereby beg to make application for the position.

I · have had ten years' experience in municipal engineering in the city of Toronto on the staff of the city engineer, and during that time have had charge of the following works: The construction of the Toronto electric railway.

The construction of Dundas street The construction of Queen street sub-Engineer in charge of roadway depart-

Engineer in charge of sewers and special works.

Assistant engineer in charge of waterworks, including the extension and relaying of the conduit in the lake and across the harbor. Last November I was offered and ac-

cepted the position of deputy city engineer of Ottawa. I am also engineer in charge of the main drainage system here, and have prepared the plans and estimates for the same, the estimated cost being \$425,000, and the work is now under construction.

I have served as assistant engineer under the following chief engineers, to whom I refer you:

C. H. Rust, city engineer, Toronto. E. H. Keating, ex-city engineer, To-W. T. Jennings, ex-city engineer, To-

John Galt, city engineer, Ottawa. M. H. McLeod, chief engineer Crow's Nest Pass railway.

P. A. Peterson, chief engineer Cana I have requested the above mentioned gentleman to write to you in regard

I remain,

Your obedient servant. NEWTON J. KER, A.M., Soc. C.E. Mr. Ker's application was accompanied by testimonials from a number of the gentlemen whose names are mentioned in the foregoing.

When the matter came up for final ad-

justment this morning a number of the members of the council spoke very favor bly of the claims of C. E. Cousins, C.E. acting engineer, for the position Ald. Stewart, who voted for Mr. Ker said that had Mr. Cousins applied the position he would have voted for him. It was pointed out in reply to this b Ald. Hayward that Mr. Cousins, as as sistant to the late engineer, occupied rather delicate position, and might have some hesitation about applying for chief's position, recognizing the fact that if the council wished to do so they migh promote him without his applying f the place. This view, however, was supported by the majority and Mr. Ker's appointment was agreed upon on the fol

Ayes-Mayor Redfern, Ald. MacGregor, Humphrey, Cameron, Brydon and Stewart. Nays-Ald. Kinsman, Williams and

Hayward. Ald, Beckwith was not present, being out of town. The new engineer wil leave Ottawa about the 15th and will be here in all probability by the 22nd Mr. Ker had several years' experience in railroad engineering before going into city work.

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FREE TRIAL To any Reliable Man.

WEAK MEN RESTORED, OR NO EXPENSE FOR TREATMENT. UC

COURSE of remedies—the marvel of medical science—and Apparatus indorsed by physicians will be sent ON TRIAL WITHOUT ADVANCE PAYMENT. If not all we claim, return them at our expense.

MEN WHO ARE WEAK, BROKEN DOWN, DIS-COURAGED, men who suffer from the effects of disease, overwork, worry, from the follies of youth or excesses of manhood failure of vital forces, unfitness for marriage-all such men should "come to the fountain head" for a scientific method of marvelous power to vitalize, develop, restore and sustain. On request we will send description and particulars, with testimonials, in plain sealed envelope. (No C. O. D. imposition or other deception) Address

BRIE MEDICAL CO., 64 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

# Committee

The Members Wrestle Questions of Wards Aldermen.

A Communication From Angeles and Easte Railway.

eeting last night dealt with roposition of the Port Ang astern railway promoters, w published in yesterday's Times nitted, but owing to the which was adopted at a late which requires every report to able to members for a week ensideration, it was merely

Mayor Redfern presided, absence of Secretary Barnar Grahame was appointed pro t

The Angeles Ferry. The first business was the r the following communication Port Angeles and Eastern rail Dear Sir: We have hastily pre

rewith submit for your c e print of steel steamer for raffic, midsh'p section of twin le track ferry boat and rough di ninal dock at Port Angeles. The passenger steamer will eel and finished in native will have sufficient speed to mal sage to Victoria in one hour. sed exclusively for passenger

The ferry boat will be built of about two hundred and fifty forty feet breadth of beam, an six or eight passenger coache fitted to carry a quantity hich will be necessary for less oad lots. She will have a spec

ne miles per hour. The dock, ferry, slip, floats and t Port Angeles will be of a mos nature, and every detail w' ally worked out that will facil ling the business promptly and lly. The docks, slips, fleats, tracks, etc., at Victoria will be p uilt in the same substantial on th's side, and drawings of submitted as soon as we are to location, and our engine plete them. We believe there ifficient business to warrant ger steamer making at least daily and the ferry boat one or

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completing the line early in We will add regarding the roa have practically abandoned the idction with the Port Townsend ilroad, as it would lengthen or hortest route to Olympia. In submitting these drawings itions, we have aimed to give lass service in every respect, on decide to be satisfied with s

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The Ward System.

its being in possession of A ith, who is out of the city. Mr. Pearson thought it idle report without being in p f the chart explanatory of the ons, and Mr. Noah Shakespe ested that the principle involconsidered in the meantime. Ex-Ald. Bragg gave it as h at the ward system had sur sefulness and that the time wa proaching when the wards we be abolished and the alderme a majority vote of the wl ere existed at the present maly of one ward (the Nort braced half the property o corporation, but which ee representatives. If the v was not abolished a red ward boundaries would ha de and these placed on uitable basis than the presen Mr. Gordon Hunter moved ause read be rescinded and amittee recommend that the em be abolished. He thought ystem might be advisable in es of population, where it wa le for aldermen to become a with the needs of the whole r but in smaller centres it gar rtunity for the baneful work vard heeler. He thought there improvement in the stand naracter of the gentlemen ne aldermanic board. He tho would be more of an induce iness men of standing to ity's suffrages if they were e whole city. Under such an nent the \$400 a year which such an object with some yould cease to be such a deside Ald. Williams in seconding to carry out the recommendati

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# Committee

The Members Wrestle With the Questions of Wards and Aldermen.

A Communication From the Port Angeles and Eastern Railway.

eting last night dealt with the major rtion of the report of sub-committee on lermen, qualifications, and wards. The position of the Port Angeles and stern railway promoters, which was blished in yesterday's Times, was subitted, but owing to the resolution which was adopted at a late meeting which requires every report to be available to members for a week prior to its onsideration, it was merely laid on the

Mayor Redfern presided, and in the sence of Secretary Barnard, H. M. rahame was appointed pro tem to his

The Angeles Ferry.

first business was the reading of following communication from the rt Angeles and Eastern railway man-

rack ferry boat and rough draft of teral dock at Port Angeles.

he ferry boat will be built of wood, will about two hundred and fifty feet long, ty feet breadth of beam, and will acnodate from ten to twelve freight cars. six or eight passenger coaches, and will fitted to carry a quantity of freight. ich will be necessary for less than carlots. She will have a speed of about ne miles per hour. The dock, ferry, slip, floats and buildings

ort Angeles will be of a most substan nature, and every detail w'll be carethe business promptly and economi-The docks, slips, floats, buildings, t in the same substantial manner as the motion. th's side, and drawings of same will We believe there will be nding upon the amount of freight to be sented first, and those of the city became

would be utterly impossible at this carry out our plans and give you transand our engineers have given us speciions. We would like this point set-

with the Port Townsend Southern d, as it would lengthen our line cont route to Olympia.

submitting these drawings and explais, we have aimed to give you firsts service in every respect, but should decide to be satisfied with slower and certain connection the cost would very materially reduced.

CHARLES A. CUSHING, President. ISAAC C. ATKINSON, V. P. and Gen. Magr Port Angeles Eastern R. R. Co.

On the suggestion of Noah Shakesare the report took the course indicat-

The Ward System. report of the sub-committee or The chart was not available owing ing in possession of Ald. Beck-

who is out of the city. Mr. Pearson thought it idle to discuss sidered in the meantime.

ced half the property owners of it should be a property one. (Hear, corporation, but which had only hear.) basis than the present one. Gordon Hunter moved that the been at one meeting. read be rescinded and that the ee recommend that the ward sysabolished. He thought the ward

might be advisable in large cenpopulation, where it was imposaldermen to become acquainted needs of the whole municipalsmaller centres it gave an op tions \$4,000 realty and \$1,000 perfor the baneful work of the . He thought there was room ent in the standing and of the gentlemen composing uic board. He thought that, senatorial qualification had ever been more of an inducement for tested. He would find it difficult to n of standing to seek the have it tested. He wished to say that ges if they were elected for a man might have \$10,000 personalty Under such an arrange- but could leave the city to-morrow 8400 a year which was now without that property becoming liable, bject with some aldermen while a man with realty, even if he left to be such a desideratum. | the city, left his property which was illiams in seconding said that responsible till the last dollar of debt

would be a step in the wrong

must not be forgotten. In adopting the amendment the city would be adopting a principle which was tried years ago, and which he believed would be of no advan-

fly to those we know not of. He pointed out that the adoption of the principle involved would give an undue preponderance of influence to the thickly settled parts and might work hardship in the less densely settled districts. The abolition of the ward system had been tried sonal property was one which fluctuational property was one which fluctuation. by a number of cities and after trial these places had gone back to the original plan. He referred to the fact that

to be referred to the ratepayers. would like that gentleman to point out might give some aldermen too free a in what way the abolition of the ward hand in taxing. sysetm would do away with the evils in regard to salary hunting, of which he tion to making a personalty qualification complained. He raised a laugh against lay in the fact that a man who owned Mr. Hunter by saying that the North no property upon which taxes were col-Ward included a large number of the lected benefited from the water, streets, industrial classes and their representatives were of the same character and it was this class which Mr. Gordon Hundre of the same character and it was this class which Mr. Gordon Hundre of the same character and it was this class which Mr. Gordon Hundre of the same character and it was the same character and it was a strange thing if men enough with brains could not be found among property owners.

ter objected to. The latter gentleman didn't wish to be understood as attacking or casting aspersions upon workingmen. What he did mean was that where the ward system existed, personal canvassing was more prevalent, while where it was abolished the candidate went to the electorate on his own merits, and that was the prop-

er basis upon which to work. Geo. Powell had not heard a single argument advanced for changing the Dear Sir: We have hastily prepared and present system. Candidates would canrewith submit for your consideration vass, especially in those districts in print of steel steamer for passenger which they resided, just as much under ic, midsh'p section of twin screw dou- the system proposed as under the present one, besides, those who favored discarding the present system admitted that he passenger steamer will be built of when the city became populous it would and finished in native woods, and again have to be employed. As Vichave sufficient speed to make the pas- toria would be another London as soon to Victoria in one hour. She will be as the Port Angeles road was built the d exclusively for passenger and express whole arrangement would have to be changed in five years. (Laughter.) W. H. Bone didn't believe in men be-

was the practical result of the ward brought in the report on the basis adopted by the general committee, which was had been embodied in the report bein favor of the ward system. The re- cause the principle had been endorsed distribution had been recommended for at a public meeting. The clause passthe purpose of giving justice to the worked out that will facilitate hand- North Ward. The ward system was sat-

isfactory and he wanted the committee property qualification for the mayor to see the map before they committed etc., at Victoria will be planned and themselves to the action contemplated in George Powell moved, seconded by W. submitted as soon as we are informed to location, and our engineers can com-The mayor pointed out that under the ficient business to warrant the passen- | ward arrangement each representative, steamer making at least two trips unconsciously perhaps, looked after the

sideration of the aldermen. He was not passed. to state what amount of money we afraid that any particular portion of the y out our plans and give you trans-ntal connection via Olympia until that is, location, at as early a day each of the wards it gave him three possible, as we are very desirous of votes. If he held his property, even if rying all the work along at once and several times as great in one block in completing the line early in the year one ward he had only one vote. This was manifestly unfair, as sometimes it We will add regarding the road that we conferred thre etimes the voting power practically abandoned the idea of con- upon a small property owner that it did on a large one. As an example of the success of the system recommended in ably, and are now looking for the Mr. Hunter's resolution he cited New Westminster, where the mayor had informed him that the abolition of the ward system had led to greater harmony in the council's deliberations and

was in every respect a success. Wm. McKay said that a number of members of the sub-committee, including himself and Mr. McCandless, had dissented from the section recommended. The amendment laying the consideraion of the matter over for a week was carried. The next clause took the same

course. Aldermen's Qualifications. The section dealing with the qualifica-

tions of aldermen was next considered. Ed. Bragg objected to raising the proand qualifications was then perty qualifications until the bank acounts of the majority of the people had increased. He moved that the clause be struck out.

R. I. Drury, in seconding, said he obeport without being in possession jected to the alteration of \$2,000 personchart explanatory of the proposi- ality. While it would be a question to and Mr. Noah Shakespeare sug- decide whether a man had \$1,000 realty, ed that the principle involved might it would be much harder to decide upon the \$2,000 personality. The possession x-Ald. Bragg gave it as his opinion of a real estate property was a guarthe ward system had survived its antee that a man was interested in the lness and that the time was rapidly prosperity of the city. Of course every oaching when the wards would have one was interested, from the merchant abolished and the aldermen elected prince to the one who conducted a peamajority vote of the whole city. nut stand. But after all the liability and existed at the present time the responsibility fell back upon the land, by of one ward (the North) which and if any qualification were necessary

representatives. If the ward sys- Mr. Pearson said that the recommenas not abolished a redistribution dation was conditional upon the retenboundaries would have to be tion of the ward system, and it hinged and these placed on a more upon it and should therefore be laid over with the other. Mr. Drury had only

> Mr. Drury corrected Mr. Pearson, and said he had been at a number of meetings at which Mr. Pearson was not

> Gordon Hunter said it could not b difficult to test qualification as the constitutional act made Senators qualificasonalty. He (the speaker) hadn't \$1,000 realty, but he had \$2,000 personalty, and was as responsible as any one. Mr. Drury asked Mr. Hunter if the

out the recommendation of the was satisfied. Mr. Powell suggested that that part There was one feature which of the recommendation referring to

personal property be struck out, and the basis be \$1,000 real estate for aldermen and \$2,000 for mayor.

Walter Morris thought the adoption of such a suggestion would be unfair in the case of a business ma who found Walter Morris said it was better to it necessary to devote all his money to bear with the ills we now have than to his business. He was in favor of every his business. man of brains, and of good character, and who paid his rates, being eligible. Let such a candidate put up \$500 security for his good behavior.

W. H. Langley said that the liability the North Ward comprises double the acreage of any other wards, if it is not twice as large in population. Before such a radical step was taken it ought revenues, and it was therefore but fair that they should have a properly quali-Ed. Bragg wanted to talk to Gordon fication for aldermen. If a personal her Committee of Fifty at their Hunter, even if he were a lawyer. He property qualification was admitted it

T. W. Patterson said that the object etc., kept up by taxes. It was a strange

Ald, Humphrey drew attention to the position in which an alderman who ownd no real estate would be placed when it came to striking the rate. His own property would not be affected at all. Gordon Hunter thought the members lost sight of the fact that there were more matters than money ones which aldermen were called upon to consider. They had to discuss whether a man might buy a cigar on Sunday and questions of that character into which pro-

perty did not enter.

Wm. McKay didn't see why the jualification of aldermen should be made so high when members of the local and federal houses, which spent much larger sums, required no qualification beond putting up \$200 bond.

creasing aldermen's qualification to \$1,000 was carried. A Theory Discussed.

"Duties of Aldermen" brought the pinion from E. Bragg that the theory ing elected to regulate his affairs, in f making aldermen's duties more legiswhose election he had no voice. This lative than executive was unpracticable. W. H. Langley thought the should be allowed to pass, as he didn't Mr. Pearson said the committee had think it meant anything in particular. Walter Morris said that the clause

The next clause providing for a \$2,000

The Board of Works Endorsed. The following clause endorsing the action of Mayor Redfern in constituting the whole council a board of works was tion of Mr. Drury, the mayor said that it made the duties of the council legisshould be improved, while the mayor atended to the executive part. Mr. of a secondary consideration. This Drury couldn't see how the aldermen's Passenger and freight rates would be arronged on a healthy basis, and it goes thout saying that every effort would put forth on our part to increase the put forth on our part to increase the

The further consideration of the re ne to state what amount of money we city would be able to combine to conport was laid over until the next meet-

The plan for the proposed ferry service will be available for inspection which it conferred was concerned. If the members of the committee at the a man held a small parcel of land in city clerk's office during the interval.

A DARING TRIP . Carrie R. Hope, a very pretty young lady, says that she is going to Alaska in a cat boat, says the Seattle Times. Miss Hope was born on the Great South Bay, Long Island, and he has almost lived on the water. Her facher is in Dawson, or was when she last heard from him in November, and she is going to join him there if the fates are kind to her. She proposes to parchase a boat large enough to accomingdate two persons and she expects to find a woman in this city venturesome enough to accompany her on her dan-

gerous trip. She knows all about sailing and she will only ask her companion to look after the vessel while she sleeps. She will start early next month. Her destination will be Skagway and when she arrives there she expects to sell her boat for enough to pay her expenses and the expenses of her companion to Daw The young lady expresses nerself as being entirely fearless of the perils of the trip to the North. She will fol low the course of the North-bound steamers and when storms threaten will find a haven in the lee of some

friendly shore.
The yacht will be loaded with provisto last for a month and Miss Hope believes she can make the voyage in that time. Once in Dawson she will endeavor to make a living keeping a bakery. She says she knows how to her cookies will not be able to get along without them.

## **PRESCRIPTION**

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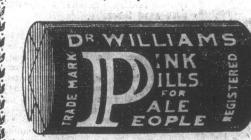
Thousands of people, not really ill, need a tonic at this season. Close confinement in badly ventilated houses, shops and school rooms during the winter months makes people feel depressed, languid and "out of sorts".

Nature must be assisted in throwing off the poison that has accumulated in the system during these months, else people fall an easy prey to disease.

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If your dealer does not have the genuine, send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

### Along the Waterfront.

(From Friday's Daily.) There was a busy scene at the outer wharf last night until just after midnight, when two steamers left, one for cold northern waters. The Warrimoo, dred barrels of Roche Harbor lime into the hold of the steamer for shipment to Honolulu. A large crowd of passengers were taken southward by the War-Times. The Danube, which left from the new wharf soon after midnight, although not the scene of so much activbid her "bon voyage." Notwithstanding that it was in the "wee sma' 'oors" the friends of the departing Klondikers, Atliners and navigators, for 57 were taken north for the Canadian Development Company, assembled to say good-bye. There were over a hundred in all on the steamer when she left, and a large crowd were awaiting her at Vancouver. She carried a big freight cargo, including big shipments of tin and other cannery sup-

The upper harbor will soon be a very foreign ports. The first vessel to be towed up above the bridge to be loaded Neil, which was towed into Port Townsend yesterday by the tug Wanderer, afis expected to reach here to-morrow or Sunday. She will tow in to Sayward's mill and at once begin loading for Adelaide, South Australia. Besides taking a heavy cargo of lumber from the upper harbor mills she will carry many thousand feet of props, to be loaded at Albert Head, to Australia. The sight of a big windgammer in the upper harbor will be an unusual one, for it is several years since a big deep water sailing craft has been above the bridge to load or discharge. The lumber shiping industry is not the only cause for the dawning of an era of activity in the upper harbor. The marine ways are recorded.
Having a direct action on the kidneys, liver and bowels. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure constitution and invigorate the filters of the blood, thus ensuring pure blood and eradicating from the system all the poisonous germs of disease.
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upper harbor. The marine ways are being greatly improved, both Turpel's ways and the Star, and they expect a largely increased business. The Star ways lately passed into new hands and modern machinery is to be installed there. A big boiler has been placed in the yard and work commenced on a 250 feet cradle that will be able to accommodate a vessel of about 250 tons. The craft will be handled in the same manner as at the Esquimalt and Turpel's

going to press yesterday. She made a rescued by some Japs shortly before very fast but uneventful trip. She noon on Tuesday and taken to Hunter's brought news that the scaling schooner point. He said that a small white Ainoka had been in at one of the coast steamer passed them early on Monday 111 skins on board. The Indian schoon- coat were set on fire to attract attention, er Pachwallis was also seen, but it is the steamer passed. Three hours later Juan waiting until the winds went down of the unfortunates. The drowned lad Australasia and the tropical southern before proceeding to Clayoquot. She was 17 years of age, and was a native seas, and the other for Skagway and the was in charge of Capt. McKiel, and in- of England. He had been residing in tends to engage in carrying prospectors | Nanaimo for some time previous to the which left for Sydney, N. S. W., via and others up and down the coast, A disaster. A search was made for his Honolulu, Suva and Brisbane, was the light freight was brought by the Wil- body without success. scene of the greater excitement. A big lapa. There was a shipment of oil from force of 'longshoremen toiled there under | Hand island ,Barclay Sound, five tons of Stevedore McDermott, piling many hun- potatoes from Alberni, and a few sacks of sample ores. Among the downward passengers were W. Pellew Harvey, who has been looking over the mines in the vicinity of Clayoquot Sound, and who rimoo, the list being given in last night's brings a number of samples of different ores found there for assaving purposes: Rev. Father Brabant, and J. W. Goss and wife of Nootka. The former is the ity as the ocean liner, had a bigger | well known resident priest. Mr. Goss is growd on the dock when she departed to the storekeeper there. Other passengers to Departure Bay for orders." Orders were W. McLellan, J. J. Baird, W. Lori- were sent thither sending the steamer to

T. Hills and D. McIntosh.

The Union Steamship Company, of crowd of passengers. A horde of Chi-Vancouver, is now without any moral support in its determination to cut rates, unless American steamers to Alaska promise to keep out of British Columbia ports, says the Tacoma Ledger. Another meeting was held yesterday in Sebusy section of Victoria waterfront, attle, attended by representatives of particularly that portion adjacent to nearly all the companies in the Alaska make bread and cake so well that she Sayward's mill, for several square rigbelieves the miners after having tasted gers are about to be loaded there for agreed to stay in the Alaska Steamship business. The other Canadian lines association and abide by its rates. Harmony of the silkiest kind prevailed over will be the American bark Alex. Mc- the deliberations. G. A. Carleton, representing the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company and the Lake Bennett & Klonter an average passage from Santa dike Transportation Company, which Rosalia. The Alex. McNeil has gone with the Union are the strongest Britto Townsend to pay off her crew and ish concerns in the business, was at the meeting and assured it of his desire for peace. He said his companies would be the last to withdraw from the association and complimented the Americans for forming so valuable an organization. A committee was appointed to go to Vancouver and explain the situation to Mr. Darling, of the Union Company No one entertains any doubt that he will give in, for he has everyone against him. The next meeting of the association will be held in Vancouver on April 19, and an excursion may be given on that date.

> News comes from Nanaimo of the drowning of Joseph Red, a young sailor, who, with Charles Weber, attempted to voyage from Nanaimo to Vancouver via Chemainus. They left the Coal City on Monday afternoon, and all went well until the evening, when their boat struck a reef on Yellow island and filled. climbed to the masthead and Weber stood in the boat with water to his armpits. Thus they remained watching anxiously for assistance until midnight, when a heavy sea struck the wrecked boat and threw Red from the mast into Steamer Willapa, as told in yesterday's the water. Weber made an unavailing

ports and reported that she had then night but, although the jib and an oilskin thought that she is not going sealing this | the steamer passed again, but failed to year. The tug Bessie was seen at San pay any attention to the distress signals

The Barbara Boscowitz is not wreck. The reefs on which she struck just outside of Port Simpson did not hold her long, for when the waters rose she floated and without a shivered timher or other damage continued to her destination on the Naas. She reached Union on her way downward this morning, from which point Purser McKinley wired to Mr. Logan, her local agent, that "everything is all right. Am going mer, T. Stockham, F. S. Spain, M. Mc- | the Fraser, where she will load a quan-Keon, D. and John McKinnon, T. Mc- tity of cannery supplies and then pro-Donald, George Shunn, T. Ellis, J. Bryden, J. Baite, J. Renfell, W. Goodwin, on Sunday morning. A full cargo of cannery supplies and general freight await the Boscowitz here, as well as a big nese will be carried to the northern canneries in her steerage.

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Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading merchants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity .-W. G. Phippin, Editor Red Creek Herald. For sale by Henderson Bros., whole sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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### **News From** the North

How the Pande Gold Basin Is Said To Have Been Discovered.

A New and Rich Strike Has Been Made on the Chilkoot

Morton and Myrhe Hofstad, the brothers who with Captain Hans Christian gold deposit on Baranoff Island, near Sitka, are now doing New York. As was told in the Times some weeks ago, they succeeded in selling the wonderful York Sun a strange story of the way in which the propery was discovered.

The brothers and Captain Pande are of Norwegian descent, and were employed in the customs service at Sitka which is on Baranoff Island, There were traditions of the Rus-

sians having found a rich gold deposit in the wild mountain territory near Sitka, but it was left to Captain Pande to have a dream before the deposit was

ers with him he started over the mountains. Though Pande Basin is but eight or ten miles from Sitka it was nearly inaccessible, and it took the party four or five days to reach it. The Pande Basin deposit is a resul

of glacial action, and the pasin is very nearly filled with the grindings from the mountains. One end of the basin contains water which has not yet been crowded out by the deposit. The Pande Basin Gold Placer Company, capitalized at \$2,500,000, of which M. L. Muhleman, deputy assistant treasurer at the United States sub-treasury in New York is president, has taken hold of the work of developing the property. It has built a road from Sitka and constructed a tunnel which has drained the lake to a depth of sixty-one feet, and has provided a stamp mill and hydraulic apparatus, including sluice boxes and amalgam plates, so that the property is ready for operation.

It has now been leased for a term o five years to the Sitka Developing Company, 15 Broad street, New York, for the fixed sum of \$2,500,000, payable in installments, and in addition half of the gross output of the mine exceeding \$1,000,000 developed by the hydraulic process and half the gross output exceeding \$1,000,000 developed by all other processes. At the end of five years the entire plant is to be turned oven to the Pande Basin Gold Placer

The lease of the property has been disputed by one stockholder. Charles O'Connor Hennessy, who has brought suit on the ground that it is not an ade-

The Hofstads will start again for Alaska soon,

They have been building a steamer never yet been done. He will look for gold on the way. News is given of a new

Strike on the Chilcoot river, found by J. S. Coxey. It is Chilcoot river and consists of both quartz and placer. The indications were so good that he staked both quartz and placer claims immediately and went to

Skagway to tell his friends. The Chilcoot river empties into a bay north of Haines Mission and the main stream is about thirty miles in length. It has many tributaries, all of which are now believed to be rich gold carriers. A few miles from its mouth is Chilcoot lake, a small body of water two by six miles. The Coxey claims are on Cherokee creek, sixteen miles from the mouth of the main stream.

The miner dug through eight feet of snow and struck gravel that was frozen but two feet. He got many colors and some fine gold without going near The quartz, of which he showed out-

cropping specimens, was obtained from a ledge eighteen inches in width in the He says the country is limited, as the canyons are very deep and in some places narrow, but he is confident that

season will develop considerable mining properties in this section. While there he saw but two other parties prospecting, but as soon as the news becomes generally known that there is a suspicion of gold within so easy reach of the coast the country will be

a thorough prospecting at a favorable

overrun. Skagway is to have

A Methodist Church at once and an undenominational college, open to all alike, regardless of religious belief, is promised for Skagway by Rev. Dr. Walter, the general super intendent of the M. E. missions at Alaska, providing the Methodist conference having in charge the church and school work in Alaska will appropriate the necessary sum of money for it

The energetic doctor is satisfied that this college is an assured fact for Skagway, and his faith in what the conference will do is so deep that he has already secured a large tract of land on the east side of the valley at the foot of Holly street, 100x130, with an option on 200x100 adjoining it. This looks like business, and if such an academical college can be erected in the north and mainland, it will go far towards inducing many of Skagway's business men to take their families to Skagway who are now obliged to keep them on the Sound in order to give their children the advantages of the higher school grades which do not as vet exist here.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News

(From Friday's Daily.) -The funeral of the late Miss A. E. Sharpe and T. Alexander.

-The following citizens will act as Pande discovered the big Pande Basin grand invors at the spring assizes. which open on Tuesday next: Frank W. Adams, Henry Croft, C. E. Dickenson, Joshua Davies, W. J. Hanna, John Fred Jeune, Charles H. Kent, Patrick T. succeeded in selling the wonderful property for an enormous sum and they are spending some of their money see. and Alfred Williams. F. B. Gregg and ing life. They recently told the New Frederick Berryman were drawn but not

-Albert Ross, who reached Vancouver from Dawson by the Cutch is re-sponsible for the statement that an astonishing find of copper has been made in Porcupine district. 'A whole mountain has been found all copper, says Mr. Ross, and assays on its ledges show values as high as 73 per cent. There is the greatest excitement over the find. He was there last Sunday a week ago merchants, he visited Tai Yune & Co's., at noon, and 93 people arrived there that the B. C. Benevolent Society rooms, gold was. Taking the Horstad broth- day. The quartz ledges were showing and several other halls, where he de up very rich. He offered \$150 for a big livered short addresses. chunk of pure copper taken from the copper claim, but the offer was refused.

> -Many Victorians will remember Miss Grace Maynard, the young lady who was placed in a cataleptic state by Hypnotist McEwen, and who lay in a trance in the window of the Victoria during the visit of McEwen to the city. Miss Maynard is dead. Some weeks ago, in company with Mrs. McEwen and another lady, she went on a boatthe misfortune to be capsized from the by petty thieving from the yards consequences of which; she contracted an alarming extent and the young lady was sent to her home, at St. Cloud, Minnesota, where she died about seven

-A very charming ceremony took of Columbia, assisted by Rev. Thomas Roberts, united in interriage Dr. Arthur G. S. Bell, of Work Point barracks, and was a very large attendance of friends of the contracting parties. Mr. W. H.

-Referring to the statement made at the meeting of the council on Monday evening by Aid. Brydon to the effect that quate compensation for property worth Mr S. Jones of the Dominion hotel had died on Saturday evening. Mr. Croot informed him that the lot next to the was a native of Devonshire, Eng., and Wei. He has sized up the situation very The Hotstad brothers and Captain Dominion had been offered to him for carre to the city from Toronto quite re-Pande are large stockholders in the purchase, with the veiled threat that un- | cer try. He leaves a widow and four less he purchased it some building detri- | cl. ldren. mental to his interests would be erected thereupon, Mr. Jones informed a Times reporter this morning that his attention out cruising in the yacht Volage on Satexploration work this summer, Captain had been called to a letter in yesterday's urday were instrumental in saving the Pande proposes to attempt the feat of Colonist from Mr. William Denny, the lives of three boys whose boat capsized crossing Baranoff Island, this having owner of the lot in question. Mr. Jones off the outer wharf. The lads were says that Mr. Denny is quite right in saying he never made any such offer or threat, but, nevertheless, Mr. Jones has been approached by real estate agents. having authority to sell the lot, who informed him that unless he purchased it, a building, in one case a livery stable and in another case a Salvation Army barracks, was going to be built. The last of these offers was made but two or three weeks ago, although Mr. Jones is very unwilling to believe that Mr. Denny was a party to them.

-A Times reporter had a very interesting chat this morning with Mr. P. J. Ingoldsby, representing the firm of James Rees & Sons Co., of Pittsburg, the well-known shipbuilders. Mr. Ingoldsby is en route to Lake Bennett to superintend the building of a lake steamer for the Canadian Development Co. and for the erection of which the services of forty men will be required for about two months. Of this number, 20 have been sent out from Pittsburg, the remaining score being employed Mr. Ingoldsby says that had he known what he has since found out he would have saved the expense of bringing the men from Pittsburg, as he finds he can employ the necessary skilled labor here. The steamer is to be a padlle boat, 135 feet long over all, 30 feet beam and will contain 30 rooms. There will be accommodation for 100 passengers in addition and the boat will be capable of handling 100 tons of cargo. All modern improvements will be included, the vessel being lighted by electricity, and the best boat plying on northern waters.

-D. N. Vosilatos, who keeps a little store near the James Bay bridge, was before the police magistrate this morning for violation of the Youths' Protection Act. The offence was alleged to be that ed George Millett and George Fox, both minors, the former of whom has since been committed to the reformatory for stealing a bicycle. The boys stated that they had secured the cigarettes from an assistant who had been keeping the store while the defendant was in the missal, holding that in consequence of amendments to the act made last session it was inferentially necessary for the prosecution to prove that the defendant was not an Indian. The police magistrate differed from this view and held that such proof lay with the defence. Mr. Macrae then asked for dismissal on the ground that an employer could not be held responsible for the acts of his to the roads this morning by tug Taservant. The court, however, discharg- coma.

ed the case, owing to the fact that no evidence was called by the prosecution connecting the defendant with the man who sold the eigarettes.

-After litigation extending over ten years or more, the cases of Warren vs. Estes toook place this afternoon from Boscowitz and Boscowitz vs. Warren Hanna's parlors, where the Rev. Dr. have been settled by an amicable ar Wilson conducted services, the following gentlemen acted as pallbearers:— parties. The suits have been before the Messrs. W. Turner, H. Carter, F. courts so long that they have become courts so long that they have become to be regarded by British Columbians as a repetition of the famous Jarndyce -According to reports received from vs. Jarndyce of Dickens. Several of the whipping the streams and lakes along are now no longer on the bench, Chief the E. & N. line, fishing is very good. Justice Davie and Mr. Justice Crease A number of local sportsmen are expect- being among those who have presided ed to leave for Cowichan, Koksilah, at the trials of the cause celebre. An Duncans, Shawnigan lake and other fa-worite piscatorial haunts by the 4:35 that the arrangement now made ends train to-morrow and the 8 a.m. Sunday one of the most protracted and stubbornly contested suits ever instituted in the province.

> (From Saturday's Daily.) -The death occurred at North Saanich yesterday of Chas. H. Reay, native of England. He was 78 years of age. The funeral takes place from his late residence on Sunday.

-Returns from the Tacoma smelter of the results obtained from a ton of the Granite creek ore have been received by Mr. E. J. Short, and are so encouraging that Mr. Short intends to take up his residence at the mine and push development work vigorously.

-Taking advantage of the presence in the city of His Excellency Kank Yu

Columbia Teachers' Institute wishes to extend sincere thanks to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, His Worship the Mayor, His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia, the Hon. Abraham Smith, U S. consul, and the other gentlemen, who Furniture Company for a whole day addressed the Teachers' Institute at the closing meeting on Thursday

-The officials of the E. & N. railroad ing excursion at Salem Oregon and had have been troubled a great deal of late Store street. Freight trains arriving in their coupling pins in the morning, causing a great deal of inconvenience and anplace yesterday afternoon in Christ E. & N. Co. He was this morning sen-Church cathedral, when the Lord Bishop tenced to two months' imprisonment

-A very pleasing ceremony was obpresented by his fellow employees in of the contracting parties. Mr. W. H. the department with a very handsome to enlist her aid in dispelling the Langley gave the bride away and her set of the prose works of Richard Wagbridesmaids were, her sister, Miss K.
Langley, and Miss Drake. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. A. G.
Langley and Lieut, Elliott, R.E. After
books being purchased in England, was though somewhat late owing to the books being purchased in England, was intended to mark the expression of his colleague's good wishes. The Maples, Fairfield road, The wedding gifts were numerous and costly sayed from \$4 a ton to \$900 a ton, the average having exceeded \$100 a ton.

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(From Monday's Dally.) nuel M. Croot, of Pioneer street

-Capt. Clarke and a party who were thrown into the water, and but for the timely assistance rendered by those on the yacht and on the wharf would have

-Rev. J. D. P. Knox conducted the service this afternoon in connection with the funeral of the late Henry Hale, which took place from Hanna's parlors, and also that of the late Samuel Croat, which took place from the family residence, Pioneer street. The follo gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs, A. J. Wild, T. H. Twigg, G. Neill, A. Farland, S. M. Okell and F. V. Hobbs.

-Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Pierre, wife of Mr Thomas W Pierre of 22 Pioneer street, died at her home yesterday after long and painful illness. The deceased lady was a native of Norfolk, Virginia, but has been a resident of Victoria since 1858. She leaves, besides the bereaved husband two sons and three daughters. Mrs. Spotts, Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Alexander. The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon at 2:30 from the family residence, and later from Cal-

and eight years old, nearly lost his life by drowning on Saturday afternoon. fairs, and the development which result-Together with two others Willie had ed from it. This was what first led been playing on a pontoon alongside the me to adopt a policy of reform and pro-Quadra, and Engineer Cullem noticing gress for China. 'My impressions of the that one was missing inquired of the changes it would accomplish and the other two what had become of him. It impetus its adoption would give to the was then found that Willie Smithers | life of the nation were proved by the was in the water, whence he was prompt- | transformation which took place in Ja-Mr. Ingoldsby thinks it will prove to be by rescued, and in about half an hour pan-a country which cannot be comrescued, and in about that are the resuscitated. He was removed to the home of Mrs. McCracken, 22 View street, and afterwards to the hospital, where he soon recovered.

Davies took place yesterday afternoon since boyhood, been a tireless student of supplying cigarettes to two lads nam- from Mrs. Hyams' residence on Pandora of history. He says that he frequently street. The casket was completely hid- drew the attention of the young emden in a wealth of floral tributes sent peror, for whom he entertains the greatby those whose friendship the deceased had won in life. The procession to the tions which had adopted a progressive grave was augmented by about one hundred members of the I. O. O. F., who marched in procession to the grave, as mately been absorbed by nations of well as by the members of the Typohospital. Farquahar Macrae, who appeared for Vosilatos, asked for a disfax Rebekah Lodge. At the grave the tions, and had the revolution not oc-Jewish service and that of the Oddfellows was conducted by officials of the Jewish church and office bearers of Co- gone a change as radical as that which lumbia Lodge, No. 2. The pallbearers were Chief Deasy, J. Pottinger, H. E. Seelig, F. Fell, R. Butler, F. Shakespeare, James Bland and - Phillips.

Ship William Mitchell was towed in-

### A Statesman Heformer

Kang Yu Wai Speaks of the Troubles of the Chinese Empire

British Ascendancy Desired by This Representative of the New Order.

A Visit to the Parliament Buildings--Kang's Plans for the Future.

On Saturday afternoon a representative of the Times had an interview with His Excellency Kang Yu Wai, the exiled Chinese statesman who arrived on It may be retarded for a few years, but Friday night from the Orient, on the Idzumi Maru. As Kang does not understand a work of English the interview was made possible only through the good offices of interpreter McLean, as well as of Mong Kow, Tai Yuen, Mark Tye and other prominent mer-

The distinguished visitor is suil in the prime of life, his rapid rise and his importance in Chinese politics being all figure in the revolutionary storm, and, preceded by the battalion band, which is remember of like "Roderick Dhu," one blast upon set an ideal marching pace under the property of the age. He dresses in a long blue gown. and wears the circular cap with the red button of the mandarin class. Even his shoes are typical Chinese slippers, for, however modern and Anglicized opinion may be, Kang conforms strictly to prevalent national usage in the matof dress. His manner in addressing assemblages of his countrymen is animated; he speaks rapidly and often in a jocular vein, and the laughter which ripples on his own lips, proves infectious, for he keeps his audiences in the best of humor.

Kang is also "a democrat to the hilt." and although his countrymen here desired to do him honor by a number of pneumonia. The disease developed to the evening are sure to be minus all formal functions, he declined the proffered honor. Passing to his carriage, between files of admirers who salaamed noyance. Yesterday Special Constable low to the ex-minister, he acknowledg-Carrol arrested Ah Suey with three iron ed their salutations with a bow to one, brake shoes in his possession, which a joke with another, and a pleasant were identified as the property of the word to a third. He is courtly in demeanor, and completely won the hearts of the local Chinese magnates

while visiting here. Speaking of his mission, Kang said that he was going to London to lay becondition of his country and to endeavor strange infatuation which the Empress Dowager has for the Russian nation. The ministers of the latter power, he states, have succeeded in convincing the dowager that their land is the powerful nation in the world, and that order to retain power she must court its favor.

Kang recognizes the fact that if Rus sia is not checkmated the speedy partition of the Chinese empire and the aggrandizement of Russia will follow. It was the seizure by Russia of Manmend the cession to Britain of Wei-Hainearly as students of events in the far east in Europe and America have done, and says that Russia's ambition is to secure a large portion of Chinese territory, thus pushing the Russian frontier to the Pacific ocean. Britain, on the other hand, he says, does not want territory but she wants trade, and is prepared to fight for it, as Russia is ready to fight for territory. The only way in which to checkmate the latter therefore, is by enlisting British trade interests which Russia ascendancy would imperil.

Kang will visit all the countries of Europe "with the exception of Russia," he added with a smile. He is improving his exile by adding to his stock of in formation by travel and by the vigorous exercise of the art of questioning made famous by another countrymen, Li Hung Chang, who, he says, is an exinguished luminary. He has had his little day in the troubled sea of Oriental politics, and is now discredited and pracically banished from court. He has been detailed by the government to administer affairs in conection with the flooded district of Yellow river, but the post is a subordinate one, and in addition to the fact that it excludes him, from court life, is a humiliating post for one who has worn the yellow jacket of prime minister. Li is waxing old. and is no longer the force he once was in the politics of Cathay.

"This is my first journey outside China," continued Kang, "altough I at--Willie Smithers, a boy between seven ago, and was impressed at that time with the administration of British aflanding here were somewhat strange, he was not unprepared for them, as he -The funeral of the late Joseph has been an ardent reader, and has, est regard, to the fact that those napolicy had advanced, while those which had not had retrograded, and had ultimore liberal views. The emperor was much impressed with these representacurred Kang Yu Wai believes that in three years China would have under-Japan experienced, and in a decade nation in the east. Asked if he ascribed the opposition of

the old party, the Tories of China, to followed-how many employees, what the fell results to themselves of the cost, what revenue, and other statistics,

proposed, he said that it was the result by the private secretary. of both combined. The Russian consuls hated him because of the education ed by the ample folds of his which he was carrying on among the Chinese against them and their machin-dome, much exhausted, but with ations, while his proposal to put the ficient breath to continue his f administration of affairs in the hands of questions. From the tower of modernized nations, or of Britishers, aroused the mandarins, whose corrup- pal points of interest, and his tion and officialism is to-day a clamp upon devolpment. Even while he occupied exact amount of the Dunsmuir post of chief adviser of the emperor to the name of the inbound his designs were rendered inocuous by Louise in the Straits. Unfort the fatuous conduct of the empress the museum was closed, but Mr. dowager. In illustration of this he cites promised that should the distingu a flagrant example. Confident that the guest return on Monday he she military strength of the empire must shown its specimens. first be increased before the land could defend itself against jealous powers, even against Japan, he secured the grant of a large sum of money for the construction of warships, and for expendi- being returned to-day. This ture upon works of defence. This ap- Kang visited the warships at Esqu propriation, instead of being devoted to and also paid his respects to He the purposes for which it was designed jesty's representative at Carey and granted, was diverted by the em- He goes to Vanvouver to-night, press dowager for the improvement of er garden! Such were the forces with ington and London. which the reform party in China had to contend.

Of the ultimate welcome, His Excellency speaks with the optimism of youth. Nothing, he says, can prevent the onward rush of progress in China. ultimately it will overcome stacle and the corrupt state of affairs which to-day exists, and the inertia which fetters the land will be swept When he speaks of the future, away. it is with the glow of enthusiasm, and to hear him and note the intense earnestness of the man is to be convinced The distinguished visitor is still in the that when the opportune moment comes and the parade state showed an am bered that he is only 35 or 40 years of his bugle horn be worth a thousand baton of Bandmaster Finn.

men. Among the younger classes in China marched well, and the members appear to-day are, in his opinion, some of the ed clean and neat. It might be sugg brightest scholars of Oriental lands. With ed that in a large number of the wider view which education gives, extra ten minutes with brus they recognize the abuses which to-day made would have given that retard the development of the country, span finish to accourrements an and are almost without exception, par- which "one of the finest" should tisans of the reform party. But they dare not acknowledge their political croach on the two paces interval proclivities for fear of incurring the displeasure of the dominant party with also noticeable and detracted from all the dire consequences which such a contingency involves in that country. Kang's own estates have been forfeited, and his family escaped to Hongkong in safety, only through good offices of the British consular service, who exhausted

every means of facilitating their escape. Probably owing to the fact that he has had such an eventful career, Kang minimizes the dangers through which he has passed, and laughed a gentle depreciatory Chinese laugh when asked to enumerate some of his experiences. The principal Oriental system of killing enemies, and the one which he had to guard against most, was that of Miss Mary Elizabeth Langley, daughter served last evening in the Customs of the late A. J. Langley, Esq. There House when Mr. H. W. Graves was signifies the foreign office) the unhappy avoiding all foods excepting those cook though without a military tinge.

Was a very large attendance of friends and analysis of the served last evening in the Customs fore the Queen (which in this case through this medium were baffled by Jenus delivered a thoughtful discourse attendance of friends and the college of the country and to endeavor ed by Britishers. The aboved story that ed by Britishers. The absurd story that he had killed the emperor was given out for the purpose of discrediting him, to quote the following from the Mo for as a matter of fact, he says, the treal Star of recent date, showing emperor is alive and well, although vir- points which the Major-General empha tually a prisoner in the palace.

Among the features of the progressive portey which he recommended to the night inspected the Eighth Royal Rifle emperor, and which were endorsed by of Quebec, and told them that they have the monarch, was the extensive con- a very fine battalion. One or two missingtion of railroads and the opening details were mildly criticized, such as of the mines. Of the latter China pos- lowing the rifle to swing on the mines. sesses some of the richest placer beds and keeping too short an intervain the world, one nugget weighing about tween man, and man. The general 30 pounds troy having been discovered dwelt upon the necessity of cutting a short time ago. These rich deposits are not properly worked, for the same He concluded by a dissertation on reason that other development is retard-necessity of invariably saluting of ed—the abominable system of corrup- and showing them proper deference tion which the old mandarins have established.

The empress dowager, whose party is respect." now in the ascendancy, was a concu-bine of the father of the young emperor, whom she deposed, and her principal purpose is to unthrone her illegitimate son. The party of the emperor are, made this morning to Mr. Justice Drake however, only waiting their opportunity to restore him to power.

Kang is accompanied by a private secretary, and by a representative of which the order for capias was issu the Japanese government, who is ac- and besides, the defendant states that credited to the Japanese consuls in Europe by whom His Excellency will be introduced to the different courts, the Chinese consular service having been instructed to ignore him.

He feels perfectly safe in Victoria, where the partizans of the deposed emperor predominate, but he will not visit San Francisco, where much greater risks would be involved in the way of attempts upon his life. Late in the afternoon on Saturday,

after addressing his fellow country men and according the above interview the exiled statesman, accompanied by a small party, drove to the parliament buildings. Here they were taken in charge by Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, Minister of Finance and Chief Commission er, who escorted the distinguished Oriental through the building and plained its details to his guest through an interpreter. Kang was very much interested in the treasury and asked a tended school at Shanghai, twenty years great many questions regarding revenue, cost of the buildings, taxation, etc. Some of his questions were surprising, showing an acuteness of mind far beyond the average. While in the lands and works department, he asked a num ber of questions regarding the amount charged for registration and kindred subjects. "Very fine, magnificent for small province," was the way in which he apostrophized the ample buildings, adding that when he is returned to power he will erect a similar structure. "The British will help you," said Mr Cotton, and Kang bowed low and expressed his thanks in profuse terms. When the chamber was reached the eastern statesman was puzzled by the

netting which has been stretched above the room to deaden the echoes. When the reason was explained to him Kang pronounced it an ingenious scheme but left the impression by his remarks that in the pile which he will erect the neces sity for such a device will be obviated The education department was next visited, and here Inspector Wilson did the honors, and Kang plied him with questions regarding the number of chil dren attending school, number of teachers, of schools and amount expended in maintaining them. The books of reference being exhibited, Kang observed that they had similar books in his counwould have become the most puissant try, but that they were all imported. The vaults appealed to him as a scheme showing characteristic English caution. the empress dowager to Russian influ- In the draughting room, the library ence, or to apprehension on the part of etc., the same line of questions was

inauguration of the reforms which he the replies being carefully jotted do After a toilsome ascent, sadly embraced the entire ground fr Beacon Hill was next visited

sights explained. The mayor called on the visitor on Saturday afternoon, the thence continues, his journey to V

The Local Corps Attend Divine Service at St. John's.

The spring church parade of the Fir-Battalion was held yesterday morning to St. John's church, where the rec Rev. Percival Jenns, preached. Th weather was all that could be de

The battalion looked exceedingly we bitious to secure. A tendency should be maintained between rank general appearance of the parade. "bunching," which is so fatal to a parade. from a spectacular standpoint, w gerously approached by some of the

The strongest company on paralle wa No. 2. which of late has shown mendable enterprise. No. 3, alth possessing the greatest strength, had the lightest turnout a fa which was all the more noticeable owin to its infrequency. No. 1 Company mad a very creditable showing. The parade was under the command of

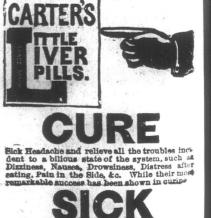
Lieut.-Col Gregory, and there was poisoning. Attempts on his life good parade of officers. Rev. Perciva It may be of interest, in view of coming visit of Major-General Hutto

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### LAW INTELLIGENCE

In Walt vs. Barber, application was for the discharge from custody of defendant. The grounds of the cation are objections to the affidavit he was not about to leave the provin T. M. Miller appeared for the defendant and Alexis Martin for the plaintiff.

Judgment was reserved. Mr. George D. Powell obtained an der nisi this morning in habeas co proceedings for the release of Fanny Nunn, who now stands ted for perjury. She was comm on 2nd December last by Justice Peace Shotbolt and Dalby. ness for the prosecution, Mr. Far Macrae, was examined before one tice only as the case commenced Mr. Shotbolt, and was finished by



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# A Chinese

Kang Yu Wai, the Statesman Seeks Pr tion Here.

After Becoming Chief A the Emperor He Is I to Flee.

His Excellency's Stor Romantic Career in Orient.

The Idzumi Maru, which tie

outer wharf last evening; bro passenger the illustrious former Kang Yu Wai, who the very vortex of the storm centre of the Orient. in Victoria marks the final temporary expulsion from and in which of late he has s prominence with Li Hung Ch When the Maru docked las Mong Kow, of the customs passed aboard her, it becan that some passenger of more ary interest was aboard, for crowd of Chinamen were soo in the most animated gesticul 'kow-towing." The centre ar their attention was a young m above the average height, wi gence and forcefulness writte lineament of his countenance life in its most stirring forms the fact that he is still in ex to the incessant vigilance o his devoted friends. The illustrious stranger wa

year, the minister of the inter works, and the confident of the deposed Emperor. tion which has lately shaken ( centre was in part due to K sweeping were the reforms w gested to the Emperor that th the Tories of Cathay, headed press Dowager and Li Hung came alarmed and plotted so against the dynasty that th was dethroned, six or seven colleagues beheaded, and Ka parely escaped with his life. Mong Kow took charge of tainment of his distinguish man, and last night and meeting the leading men Kang is accompanied by his cetary, and will remain in or three days, after which Deveral other cities, his progra kept secret. He eventually don and says he intends visit European countries with the of Russia, for his experience west year has led him to an Adam Zad, the bear that

The story of his career is of

interest, but as it has already lished in these columns in from the Orient, it need be n ortlined now. He is a native where his father was a m parents were possessed of means to give him, who early signs of ability, a more com education than that enjoyed by age youth of China. While a Hongkong he imbibed Europe while he had exemplified. thr medium of the British admin that port, the procedure and British law and civil service was this fact that stimulat prepare himself for a court he soon afterwards offered him first examination of the Chines vice. He was successful in and also the second examinati years ago he passed the third amination, which gave him pe cess to His Excellency the Here he found for the first tim eports, which as a subording forwarded through the higher the court, had never reached th at all, but had been supp ministers, who feared the ef radical suggestions on the Impe This fact only confirmed him termination to use his influence Emperor to rid the country cubus under which it suffered efficient and corrupt officials. gained the ear of the monarch, ily concurred in the advice ster, and who issued a number

embodying his suggestions. Conscious of the injustice u he had suffered from the absu locutionary methods of the civ he caused the Emperor to iss giving the poorer classes imp direct access to the court to grievances. This radicals struck at the very root of the the aristocratic classes, who viously had enjoyed the priviler municating with their Em municating with their Emp fluence with him, was bitterly y them. But following clo ame an edict removing the rom the press, and in addition inister undertook, with the of an English missionary, the I of "China Progress," a paper the exposition of his advanced reform. Not content with the ommended the Emperor to effect of his suggested reform the papers of Japan, and, las place his present advisers nodernized Chinese or English Americans. The last change effected by the installation of competitive examinations for nent offices. Then followed the revolution

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A Chinese

Kang Yu Wai, the Chinese Statesman Seeks Protection Here.

After Becoming Chief Adviser of the Emperor He Is Forced to Flee.

His Excellency's Story of a Romantic Career in the Orient.

The Idzumi Maru, which tied up at the outer wharf last evening brought as a passenger the illustrious Chinese reformer Kang Yu Wai, who has been in the very vortex of the revolutionary storm centre of the Orient. His arrival in Victoria marks the final step in his temporary expulsion from the troubled land in which of late he has shared equal minence with Li Hung Chang. When the Maru docked last night and Mong Kow, of the customs house staft passed aboard her, it became evident that some passenger of more than ordinary interest was aboard, for the large

rowd of Chinamen were soon engaged the most animated gesticulations and "kow-towing." The centre and object of their attention was a young man, a little above the average height, with pronounc-Mongolian features, but with intelligence and forcefulness written on every ament of his countenance. Although 35 or 40 years of age, he has seen fact that he is still in existence only the incessant vigilance of himself and' devoted friends. The illustrious stranger was, until last

ar, the minister of the interior for pubworks, and the confidential adviser the deposed Emperor. The revoluon which has lately shaken China to its entre was in part due to Kang, for so veening were the reforms which he sugsted to the Emperor that the old party, e Tories of Cathay, headed by the Emame alarmed and plotted so successfully against the dynasty that the Emperor vas dethroned, six or seven of Kang's lleagues beheaded, and Kang himself ely escaped with his life.

Mong Kow took charge of the enter-tainment of his distinguished countryman, and last night and to-day he is neeting the leading men of Chinatown. Kang is accompanied by his private secor three days, after which he will visit | when the ice breaks, Deveral other cities, his programme being kept secret. He eventually goes to Lon don and says he intends visiting all the propean countries with the exception f Russia, for his experience during the ast year has led him to "put no faith Adam Zad, the bear that walks like

The story of his career is of engrossing nterest, but as it has already been pubished in these columns in mail advices from the Orient, it need be no more than outlined now. He is a native of Canton, where his father was a merchant. His of sufficient neans to give him, who early exhibited signs of ability, a more comprehensive youth of China. While at school i Hongkong he imbibed European ideas, while he had exemplified, through the dium of the British administration at that port, the procedure and practice of British law and civil service. Perhaps was this fact that stimulated him to epare himself for a court career, for e soon afterwards offered himself at the rst examination of the Chinese civil ser-He was successful in passing it. and also the second examination. A few ears ago he passed the third or final examination, which gave him personal acess to His Excellency the Emperor. Here he found for the first time that the orts, which as a subordinate he had rwarded through the higher officials to court, had never reached the monarch all, but had been suppressed by his listers, who feared the effect of his dical suggestions on the Imperial mind. his fact only confirmed him in his demination to use his influence with the peror to rid the country of the inbus under which it suffered from in tient and corrupt officials. He early

and who issued a number of edicts dying his suggestions. onscious of the injustice under which and suffered from the absurd circumionary methods of the civil service, caused the Emperor to issue a decree ing the poorer classes immediate and access to the court to state their rievances. This radicals step, which ruck at the very root of the dignity of aristocratic classes, who alone preusly had enjoyed the privilege of com-nicating with their Emperor, and h threatened to undermine their innce with him, was bitterly resented them. But following close upon it an edict removing the censorship the press, and in addition the young ster undertook, with the assistance

ned the ear of the monarch, who read-

curred in the advice of his min

English missionary the publication thina Progress, a paper devoted to exposition of his advanced views on the completion and will be ready Not content with these, he rended the Emperor to study the of his suggested reforms through his present advisers by either nized Chinese or Englishmen and The last change was to be

followed the revolution, the deof the Emperor, and the ascendthe Empress Dowager. Six of colleagues were belieaded, and ert given out that the Emperor murdered by Kang, upon whose rge ransom was placed. As a Kang says the Emperor

we and a virtual prisoner in the his life in jeopardy. Kang es- Zaidis continues, and that the former om the north on the steamer are committing such atrocities that the King, when, the boat reaching the British consul notified the last man.

captain that the Chinese authorities wished to search his ship, and Capt Dewar having spirited his passenger away on a steam launch allowed them to do so. He was put on board the British ship Ballarat, and conveyed under onvoy of the British warships Bonaventure and Phoenix to Hongkong. Here he remained for several months, but failing the machinations of his enemies pursued him even to a British port, he fled to Tokio. Thence he proceeded to Yokohama, and with his private secretary quietly shipped on the Idzumi Maru, not disclosing his identity until the steamer

was far out to sea. Although Kang is now an exile from his native land, he has by no means given up hope of its reformation. He regards the present government as but a temporary one, and anticipates an early return to China when the Emperor is restored to power. He stands as the champion of British interests as opposed to the intrigues of Russia, recognizing that while England is after China's trade only, Russia wants Chinese territory and will not be content until she ac-

quires a major portion of China's do-Kang's family, for whose safety grave fears were entertained, have been re moved to Hongkong, so that they, like

FROM PORCUPINE DISTRICT. \_\_\_ Expected and Rich Finds

Predicted.

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Glowing reports were brought to Skagway by J. E. Stepp concerning the Porcupine district, about which so much has been told. Mr. Stepp has been in the Klondike district for five years, and says that he has prospected on all of the various creeks in that district, and considers Porcupine and McKinley as the richest creeks there. Boulder creek is now considered to be barren of gold, and is overlooked by all prospectors. The quartz of machinery being taken in to work it. been done.

On all of the creeks considerable im- had gone. The police are working on the proving is being done, and many small case. towns are liable to grow up. Especially river, where a good-sized camp is located. has erected a large sawmill plant, which next. has a capacity of 5,000 feet per day.

Mission went in and came out by way of the Haines Mission trail: that is, on the ice of the Chilkat river, but he does not know whether the trail on the Haines

### The Case Mr. James Brayley

One of Hamilton's Enterprizing Manu facturers, Causing a Great Deal of Comment.

He Had Made Up His Mind to Suffer Torture to His Dying Day-But Doan's Kidney Pills Have Made a Complete Cure.

The way in which Doan's Kidney Pills are curing the most severe cases of kidney complaint and urinary diseases in Hamilton, Ont., has set the whole city talking about them. People are asking for DOAN'S, will have nothing else but DOAN'S, and the druggists are kept

busy supplying the demand. One of the most remarkable cures by 58 King William St., the well-known manufacturer of saddlery hardware,

nnches, dies, etc. Mr. Brayley states that for years he had been troubled with gravel and weakness of the kidneys. To pass water was excruciating agony, and the pain in his oack was intense. He continued going from bad to worse till an operation had to be performed. Nothing seemed to do him any good, and, as he says himself, 'I had made up my mind to suffer tor-

ture to my dying die!" But one day Mr. Brayley saw an ad. vertisement of Doan's Kidney Pills, and he determined to give them a trial. He took one box, then another, then anotha er, till he finished four boxes. By that time he began to get decided relief, and he continued taking them until all the pain had left his back.

"Now I am as limber as an eel," says e. "Instead of getting up a dozen times at night, I never get up more than nce. My urine was thick with mucous. but now it is perfectly clear and has no ediment of any kind. I am delighted o testify on behalf of Doan's Kidney Pills, as they cured me after the last ray of hope had fled."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all lealers at 50c. a box, or 3 for \$1.25. Ask for Doan's and refuse all others.

Captain John Irving, late commodore of the C.P.N. fleet, is giving his name to a fleet of stern-wheelers which are being built to ply on upper Yukon wanearing completion and will be ready for service as soon as the ice breaks. One of these, the Gleaner, will be under the command of Capt. Armstrong; while the other, the Scotia, will be taken by Capt. Spencer. The first is 115 feet in length and will accommodate 100 passengers, while the second is 70 feet long. The acted by the installation of a system | Gleaner is for the Dawson trade and the netitive examinations for govern- Scotia for Atlin Lake. The boats will have a speed of fourteen knots. The en gines are being built by the Marine Iron Works, of Chicago. A third steamer, a propeller, and the first of that class t be operated on northern inland waters.

is designed for service on Atlin Lake and a fourth for Surprise Lake. Advices received from Sana, the cap ital of Yemen, Arabia, say that fighting between the Turks and the revolting inhabitants have sworn to fight to the

### Provincial News.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, April 8.-At noon yesterday Coroner Davis and Chief of Police Crossan were sent for to go and view the body of John Davie, a single man about 35 years old, who had hanged himself by tying a piece of clothes line around his neck and fastening it to a to an attack of typhoid fever. beam in the chicken house. When found the body was stiff and cold, life having been extinct some hours.

Davie had been suffering from illhealth for a long time, and at last beand while despondent it did not attract any special attention, and no one sus-pected what was going to happen. The discovery was made by his aged mother, who is seriously prostrated by the shock. Corner Davis did not deem it necessary to hold an inquest. VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, April 8.-Besides the tailors of Vancouver being on strike, the bricklayers may walk out on Tuesday. himself, may enjoy the aegis of British vast amount of work is going on and the men, who have been paid 45 cents per hour, now ask 50 cents. The mas-ters say they will not concede. The men will decide on Monday night to strike un-

> less the demand is granted. "Iolanthe," by Victoria amateurs, was performed before a very small audience last night. It was a very creditable proluction, and indications point to better business to-night.

A dozen Vancouver Eagles left for Victoria to-day to institute a lodge there. They will be joined by 60 from Seattle, W. Grime, of 64 Yates street, Victoria, who came over on the Charmer this morning, lost his grip containing valuthe country, according to Mr. Stepp's able papers after being in the city only idea, is liable to result in much heavy a few minutes. He walked up from the hoat and met a friend at the corner of in its most stirring forms, and owes | Many good claims have been located and | Hastings and Granville street, and put on some a great amount of work has the grip on the sidewalk. He went off and forgot it, and when he returned it

> Mr. F. F. Macnaughton, who for the is this so at the mouth of the Salmon past four years has been interested in several silver propositions in the Slocan, Jack Dalton is busy building trading is here on his way to the Atlin country, posts, and at the mouth of the Porcupine | for which he sails on Saturday morning

Mr. W. B. Wilkinson arrived in the Many people are now going into the city on Wednesday. He holds a cap-ountry, and every indication points to a tain's certificate in the merchant service thorough prospecting of the district. In and that of a sub-lieutenant in the Royal anticipation of the rush, several new Naval Reserve forces, and has, in 10 signed, and Mr. James Johnson also inbuildings are being erected at Haines years' marine service, circumnavigated the world six times. Mr. Wilkinson has There is considerable argument as to been gazetted fourth officer of the R.M. board is Mr. Aulay Morrison, who is at the best trail into the country. Mr. Stepp S. Empress of Japan, and will sail with the white liner on her next outward trip. Mr. Tiffin, son of Mr. W. R. Tiffin, superintendent of the northern division of the Grand Trunk Railway Company retary, and will remain in Victoria two | Mission side of the river will be passable is in Vancouver. He is a full-fledged May, and the following committees apbarrister and will enter an application pointed to look after the details: Dectheatre attracted many visitors.

otes for the lease and 509 against. nonth of March.

The subscriptions to the Gordon memorial fund amounting to \$68.75 were sent forward yesterday.

arm broken yesterday, the bone being meeting to-night and a lot of business J. H. Crozier, blacksmith, of the 134- elected to represent Alberni at the Mile house, Cariboo, who came to Van-couver to have a piece of steel taken out the churchwarden, told the meeting of his eye, and who successfully under- that the building of the church would went the operation, left for home on Thursday.

The firemen of the No. 1 fire hall are aying down block-paving in the yard in the rear of the hall. This will both faciltate the draining of the surface water that runs in from the lane and also give the men a good hand-ball court.

There will be consternation and unrest these pills is that of Mr. James Brayley, in the minds of the Chinese laundrymen and other Celestial residents of Vancouver when they begin to comprehend the neaning of Health Inspector Marrion's threat to prevent overcrowding in the Chinese tenements. At the present time as many as 30 or more sleep in a small shack only big enough for six white peo-ple, and many Chinese laundries are nore crowded than a city shelter or cas ual ward on a cold, dreary night,

The telegraph applances, wire, tools, etc., to be used in the construction of the Dominion government telegraph line to the Yukon were taken north by the steamer Danube, on Friday. Mr. J. B. Gate, Alberni canal. Charleson, of the public works department, Ottawa, is in charge of the work. twice on Friday, at 5:45 a m. to a false alarm from Drake street, and in the family to-morrow on the Willie. evening in response to an alarm from 1002 Nelson street, where a small chim-

ney fire had started. The building contractors in the city are about to form a Contractors' Exchange, to better enable trade questions and vari- affairs. ous matters that arise in connection with the building trade to be settled, so as to work for the good of all connected.

Word has been received of a painful decidedly damp. accident on Lulu island. Mr. J. O. Trethewey, who has been erecting a new house on his farm, met with an accident which resulted in three ribs being broken. Dr. Underhill went over to attend the

On Thursday a house owned by Mr miles from New Westminster, was destroyed by fire. How the blaze origin ated in an empty house will probably emain a mystery. The general belief n the district is that the house was se n fire by some malicious person, but no practical evidence has been adduced.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The city clerk prints a notice, warnag parents and others that the council s taking special steps to detect and pun- the mine Thursday. sh all persons guilty of stopping up work on account of water. drains and culverts by placing stones and rubbish therein.

Waterworks Superintendent Stott commenced on Wednesday on what will gloves, a punching bag and bars of dife a thorough tour of inspection of the ferent kinds. city mains. This has not been done for years, and, from what Mr. Stott knows here are several places where a good deal of work will have to be done. W. Brown, a bricklayer, charged

Wilson, formerly a millwright at the a hotel as soon as it is completed.

were yesterday removed to the corner of Begbie and Front streets, to make way for Mrs. Eickhoff's new brick block. At a meeting on Wednesday of the came despondent; he was last seen alive about ten o'clock on Thursday night, ster and Burrard Inlet Telephone Comster and Burrard Inlet Telephone Company, it was decided to erect an additional wire between this city and Vancouver. This step was rendered necessary by the increased inter-urban busicompany to place an additional wire on the line from here to Steveston.

It appears that the man Wilson, who was injured on Wednesday while at work on one of the tramway trestle room house on Silica street with a front-der the knoll through which the creek bridges near Central Park, was engaged in shovelling earth from a flat car into a ravine, where the open bridge work is being filled in solid. While doing so the root of a tree, which had been loaded with the earth, got between his legs and he tripped and fell off the bridge to the ground, a distance of about 25 feet. When picked up he was found to have sustained severe injuries.

A new dredger has just been launched eighteen men in the party and they were at Page's Landing, and Contractor Mc-Lean has commenced work on the Matsauf dyke, which, however, cannot be finished before this year's freshet. The work will be pushed from this out, and the contractor says he can accomplish in one day what it took a week to do year ago.

Waterworks Superintendent Stott and his staff on Friday uncovered one of the 6-inch water mains where it crossed a filled-in ravine on Fifth avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. There was a large leak caused by the earth, logs, etc., settling down, and this had gone on for the past few years, until the pipe had also sagged and was two feet below its proper grade. So great had been the strain, that the pipes were almost severed, and, possibly, could not

have held together much longer. On Friday evening it was announced that Dr. R. E. Walker and Messrs. F. H. Howay and Arthur Shepherd, of the board of library commissioners, had retimated that he would tender his resignation. The only other member of the present at Ottawa.

On Thursday night the members of the city band met and arranged preliminaries for the May Day fetes. This year the date has been fixed for 5th of to be called to the British Columbia bar. ogation and May pole committee, The Easter carnival at the Alhambra Messrs, D. Bray, Banks Jackson, C. D. heatre attracted many visitors. The result of the second day's ballot committee, Messrs. Geo. Cunningham, on the Deadman's Island lease was 512 D. Bray and Fred Jeckson; the ball committee, all the members of the city One hundred and forty-five cases were band; the collecting committee, Messrs. ried at the police court during the Stanley Peele and J. McMurphy, with bower to add to their number.

ALBERNI.

orward yesterday.

A son of Policeman Borland had his England held their half yearly council be commenced right away, the lots now

being cleared. Mr. J. Howell, who teaches young idea in Alberni, went out to Victoria to undergo his examination. Mr. Stark, who has been in Naniamo

and Victoria on business, went down at the same time the cheapest method the canal to-day. ome newcomers in Alberni report finding a fine lead of copper ore on the Beaufort range, near the head of to do the work, and for power to borrow Beaver creek.

Mr. Hayes made a flying trip to Al- law to the ratepayers. erni from Victoria on Friday, returning the next day to Victoria Mr. Huff is very busy with his stern wheeler Willie, taking people up and down the canal, having exceptionally good accommodation for passengers

Mr. Swanson has returned to Alberni, having sold his interest in the Dawson Mr. Hansen, who went to Victoria

Mr. L. C. Garrard is moving all his goods and chattels down to Nahmint, structed at a comparatively small cost. The fire department was called out twice on Friday, at 5:45 a m. to a false ranch. He leaves with his wife and The Alberni consolidated mine is to

be started again as soon as the snow has gone from Mineral Hill, A lawyer from Victoria is in Alberni connection with Mr. Dumbleton's

The weather here has been very good, but the last two days it has changed for the worst, and things are looking

SILVERTON.

Silverton is preparing a big celebraon for the Queen's birthday. The Odd Fellows will likely run an excursion from Nelson, and large crowds are expected from other Kootenay points. Invitations Bond, of Cloverdale, Surrey, about 12 will be extended to the athletic clubs of Nelson to send teams.

WHITEWATER.

Whitewater town is looking better han it has been for a long time. The Whitewater resumed work Monday with a force of 130 men, and have been increasing the number daily. John Bell, accompanied by his foreman, E. C. Ward, and the men working on the Bell property, came down from He had to quit A movement is on foot to start subscribed for the purchase of boxing

MIDWAY.

It is understood that the C. P. R. intend reconstructing the wagon road besault in the police court on Wednesday | frequently as it does at present.

oke now. When the magistrate sifted sider that the time has arrived for a the evidence he found that Brown had constable to the permanently stationed are broken. used such fearful language that it was in the camp, therefore they are peti-

ittle wonder the two men came to blows. The court dismissed the case, and ordered him to pay certain costs.

A private dispatch to friends in this ing touches on the Owen block on Sixth in the camp, therefore they are petrituded in the government in the matter.

Mr. C. M. Melville, contractor and builder is engaged in putting the finishing touches on the Owen block on Sixth in the camp, therefore they are petrituded in the camp, the city announces the death of Mr. John street. This building will be utilized as Royal City Mills, but who has for some | .Good progress is being made in the

time been employed on the Crow's Nest construction of the railway grade be-Pass railway. Very meagre details were tween Midway and Boundary Falls, and contained in the message, beyond the as the graders are now at work at the fact that the deceased had succumbed back of the town, an earnest is given o an attack of typhoid fever.

The premises which, since the fire, joy railway connection with the outside have done duty as the Occidental hotel, world.

> Charles C. McLaughlin and Catherine Jane McRae were married on Monday afternoon at the residence of John Grant, on Water street, by Rev. Robert Frew. Both of the contracting parties hail from Slocan City.

NELSON.

Hillyer & Co. broke ground on Monday for two eight-roomed dwellings which ness, and the same cause will force the they are erecting on lots 23 and 24 in block 29, for "Larry" Peters. houses will have a frontage on Silica

> age on Ward street.
> S. P. Tuck, who succeeds W. P. Robinson as sheriff of South Kootenay, arrived in town on Monday from Kaslo. ing party passed through Nelson the other day bound for the head of Kootenay lake for the purpose of locating the proposed railway which is to run thence to Arrowhead. There were

> under A. E. Doucet and G. H. Gordon of Montreal. The following are the officers of the Printers' Union: President, J. W. Mc-Intyre: vice-president. H. B. Hubbard; Fred. C. Menary, rec. sec.; W. G. Mc-Morris, cor. sec. and treas.; J. O. Fletch

> er. sergt.-at-arms. The city expects to receive a supply of lumber in a few days and work will start immediately upon the construction of about a half mile of sidewalks which have been ordered by the council.

> The Nelson ball team will wear uniform of maroon and grey this season. Paul Johnson, who constructed the Hall Mines smelter, has been offered the job of constructing the smelter which is to be erected in Boundary creek. The machinery for the Slocan Ore

Purchasing Company's sampler has been ordered from the Jenckes Machine Com pany of Sherbrooke, Quebec. It is expected that the sampler will be ready for | business by May 20th. The manager of the company says that he has an option on the purchase of sufficient ore to keep the sampler going for one month.

The new building of the Odd Fellows is rapidly nearing completion, two meetings having already been held in it. A gang of fifteen or twenty men was es his put to work on Wednesday upon opening a roadway up Silica street. The rocks A qu will be removed, which will be a great boon to the builders, and the fair-sized community already settled in the district. After Silica street is attended to. the men will work south on the cross streets and make them all passable. That part of the city is being rapidly built up and as it is in great need of improved streets the city has decided to attend to it first. It is probable that over ten thousand, dollars will be spent on the

streets of Nelson this season. One of the questions that the aldermen of the city are now devoting their attenters that any municipality has to deal cost of laying a steel pipe line to tap Cot- half-holiday. The scheme has tonwood creek above Giveout creek, at tried elsewhere and proved a successa sufficient elevation to supply the reser- | Kootenay Mail. voir. Such a work would give the city an unfailing supply of water, and as the line will be buried all danger of further trouble from frost will disappear. In looking about for the most feasible, and of relief the aldermen have decided upon the scheme outlined above. It is probable that about \$20,000 will be required this money the council will submit a by-

The lead stack of the Hall Mines smelter will probably be blown in this

Mr. E. G. Smythe, who for a long time past has been in the employ of Brought Back From the Brink the C.P.R. Telegraph Company, has been promoted to the position of manager of the local office.

Among the projects which may be soon consummated is that of a cinder cycle on the last boat, made a good sale, get-ting \$3,000 for his claim in Hell's earnest by several prominent business path. The idea has been taken up in men, who are willing to contribute to the cost. A two-mile track could be con-

VERNON. The ladies who have been soliciting subscriptions for the Vernon Jubilee Hospital, have met this spring with the most gratifying success, having collected, principally in this city, the very respectable amount of \$1.369.

Mayor Shatford has gone to the Kootenay districts on a trip which will probably last a month. He was accompanied by Mrs. Shatford, and will spend some time at Halycon Hot Springs, where he hopes to obtain relief from an attack of rheumatism.

The young son of J. Smith, of Maple street, whose skull was fractured by a kick from a horse some two weeks ago. necessitated a delicate surgical operation, and was removed from the hospital to his home on Monday.

Fully one-half of the fall wheat in this part of the district has been winter killed, and a great many fields will have to be reseeded this spring. The early absence of snow, accompanied by frosty nights during March, accounts for this. The same fate has befallen the wheat in many of the western states.

cident last Saturday evening while go-

Arthur Martley met with a nasty ac-

ing out with his six-horse team. When about one mile from the Fountain gymnasium, and quite a sum has been ranch the wheels of the wagon struck a large rock on the side of the wagon road and with such force that it threw Mr. Martley out of the seat, and he fell over the bank, a distance of twenty feet. The team and wagon remained on the road. Mr. Jos. Dickey, while passing by several hours later, found the tween Midway and Greenwood, so as to team standing on the road and at once Beadles, a fellow-workman, with as avoid its crossing the railway grade so looked for the driver. He succeeded in getting Mr. Martley to the Fountain morning, but he is probably sorry he The residents of Camp McKinney con- ranch, where he was looked after. He jects in a vacuum.

Committees are now hard at work making preparations for Queen's birth-day celebration. New Denver will celebrate as she has never celebrated be-

R. P. H. Hall, late of the Brooklyn office, has been transferred to New Denver and is now handling the ticker at the wharf of the C. P. R. Major Allen, for the past several months telegraph operator for the C. P. R., was transferred last week to Rob-

GREENWOOD.

C. L. Thomet is building a residence on the Elkhorn ground, where he intends living during the summer. An old man named James McDonald, native of Glengarry, died at the railway hospital and was buried in the new cemetery ground on Hall's ranch. C. W. Chesterton has arrived from the Rossland branch of the Bank of Montreal to fill the position of ledgerkeeper in the Greenwood branch. Two men were seriously hurt on Tues-"Dave" McBeath is putting up a 12- Creek channel. They were cutting unday while working on the Boundary is to pass when about two tons of earth came down, burying the unfortun-

ate men. The men were soon extricattheir fellow-laborers and taken A Canadian Pacific railway engineer- to the hospital. One had his leg broken, while the other was severely injured internally. ASHCROFT. Many trees have been planted on the streets and the good work is still going-

> will be planted on streets and in gar-Hans Helgesen, senior, M. P. P. for Cariboo, came in from his Metchosin home on Friday, and is at his old headquarters, the Dominion. Mr. Helgesen contemplates an early visit to Atlin, to study for himself the practical effects of the anti-alien legislation of last session which so directly affects this northern mining district.-Mining

Journal.

Probably in all 500 or more trees

C. A. Semlin, Premier, is at home for a few days rest. Messrs. Warner, Oakley and Kirkwood, all employees of the Caribbo mine, left by special B. C. X. on Thursday morning for the Cariboo mine. Mr. Warner is the engineer for the company. Mr. Oakley secretary and

Mr. Kirkwood stenographer.

REVELSTOKE. Work train crews are all being made up for the 10th when the season's work begins. There will be lots of filling

work near here.
W. Caldwell, of Donald, was a visitor to Revelstoke last week. He says several parties have left Donald for the Tete Jaune Cache country, and express es his belief that there is something

A quiet wedding took place Wednesday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Percy P. Clarke, when Frederick Arthur Riches and Lottie Willis were united in matrimony. Rev. T. Menzies

performed the ceremony. For the past few weeks several of the local business men have been considering the advisability of inaugurating an early-closing movement with a weekly half-holiday combined, and the object has been warmly taken up by many of Revelstoke's ladies, always ready to as-sist in any good work. The outlook is consequently very favorable for the in-troduction of this reform and it only tion to, says the Miner, is the water needs the co-operation of the parties in terested to secure its early operation. with. City Engineer McCulloch will closing hour and a day in the middle of shortly investigate and report upon the the week would perhaps be best for the

F. A. Hall, of Eau Claire, Wis., has arrived at Comaplix to take charge of the mill for the Kootenay Lumber Co. The work trains will start out on the

10th, which will mean the employment of from two to three hundred hands. At a special meeting of the city council on Tuesday night, held in the council ehamber, Dr. Cross was appointed city

### health officer. THE WIDEMAN CASE

of Eternity.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Held Him Bedfast for Five Months-Friends Were Sure He Would Die-Dodd's K dney Pills Cured Him,

Duntroon, Ont., April 7.—Crippled, utterly helpless, with both legs paralyzed, his entire body swollen, and tender and inflamed, bed-sores eating his flesh away, agonizing pains darting in all directions through his frame, unable to change his position in bed, or even to lift his hand without pain. Such was the terrible condition of Mr. A. N. Wideman, of Nottawanaga Township but a few short months ago. For five long, terrible oonths he lay bed-fast-with the dagger of pain deep in his vitals.

To-day he is well and strong, His ufferings are only a memory. What caused this change? Mr. Wideman says it was Dodd's Kidney Pills. His doctor failed to do him any good. The medicine he gave him only made his teeth break off. His friends believed he would die. His doctor had no hope of

his recovery. His body was swollen and inflamed, he could not bear to be touched, could not urn in bed. Bed-sores covered his back; one of them was poulticed 500 times be fore it healed. His legs were twisted so that the toes pointed inwards. He lost forty pounds in weight. Words cannot

describe agony like this. One day a friend, Mrs. John Boyer, persuaded him to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. He did so, and soon began to feel better. He bought a supply of this wonderful medicine, and used it regularw, with the result we have stated. This is a case that stands without a arallel in the history of medicine in

Canada. No other medicine except

Dodd's Kidney Pills could have effect-

ed such a cure. But Dodd's Kidney Pills

have never yet failed. Quick drying of insulations is effected by German electrical manufacturers at ordinary temperatures by placing the ob-

### Angeles Railway

President Cushing and Manager Atkinson See the Railway Sub-Committee.

They Ask a Cash Subsidy in Return for a Fast Ferry Service.

Yesterday President Cushing and Manager Atkinson, of the Port Angeles and they are skits on the Ministers, the mem-Eastern Railway, came over on the Garland and spent an hour or two in the city, meeting the railway committee of the Committee of Fifty, and submitting the present day have. Sir Richard Carttheir propositions to that body. The result will probably be embodied in a report which the sub-committee will submit to the main body shortly.

Both gentlemen were seen just before they embarked for home and expressed themselves very optimistically in regard discuss practical details with the corporroad. The president and the manager laid before the sub-committee the details of the service which they intend installing across the Straits from the terminus of the road at Angeles to this place, providing for a daily passage ferry steamer of twenty knots, which will make the trip in one hour. They also propose to put on a freight barge which will be capable of ten or twelve knots an hour. They promise, too, to build at both ports slips and wharves for the accommodation of the great trade which the construc tion of the line will in all probability divert to this route. The barge will be of such capacity and form that it will be capable of carrying freight and pas-

senger cars. In return for the benefit accruing to Victoria for the contemplated service the the guarantee of interest on their bonds. They expressed themselves as pleased with their reception by the members of

the sub-committee. Isaac Atkinson, vice-president and gen eral manager, in further conversation, said good terminal facilities had been offered the road at Beechy Bay, below Race rocks. The selection of this bay for the British Columbia terminus would mean the shortening of the distance to be traversed by ferry from twenty to nine miles. Hon, Robt, Dunsmuir held a charter at one time to connect with Port Angeles from that point, but at his death the scheme was allowed to lapse, However, that point offered good facili-

ties for the purposes indicated.

President Cushing, who arrived but a short time ago from Boston, says that work commenced yesterday with fifty men, and that this number will shortly be increased by 200, who are now on the way. The company propose to secure ection with several through lines by building to Tenino. The idea had been entertained of employing the Port Townsend and Southern line, but the company now are disposed to construct their own road, having found

The construction work which has now begun in earnest will be vigorously prosecuted and the managers assured the subevening by the Garland.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION.

Ratepayers Asking That the Necessary By-Law be Introduced.

Following is a copy of the petition now in circulation calling upon the council to submit a by-law carrying into effect the scheme for consolidating the city debt as suggested by Ald. Hayward: Victoria, B.C., April 5th, 1899.

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen: Gentlemen: The petition of the underis desirable to give effect to the scheme for the consolidation of part of the outstanding civic loans, as outlined in the folowing preamble, viz.:

eas the following debenture loans of the city of Victoria, namely: Streets, bridges and cemetery.....\$ 45,000 Water works.... 70,000 Water works ..... 60,000 Pleasure grounds ...... 25,000 Fire department ...... 15,000 City hall addition ...... 35,000 

1920; and Whereas provision is made in said de-

bentures for their redemption at any time by the council of the said city; and Whereas the present condition of the money market indicates that a new loan could now be floated on much more favorable terms than the said existing loans:

Whereas there is now standing to the credit of the sinking fund of the aforesaid named debentures the sum of \$59,000,which is desired to apply in part redemption of the said debentures; and Whereas it will require the further sur of \$210,000, which, together with the accumulated sinking fund, will suffice for the

entire redemption of said loans; and Whereas the floating of a new loan will result in saving to the city the sum of about \$3,000 per annum now payable in interest, etc., on the said existing loans, and will be otherwise advantageous to the city

Whereas it is desired to call in the afore said existing debenture loans, and to issue new debentures for the sum of \$210,000, payable in twenty years and bearing in terest at 4 per cent, per annum:

Therefore be it resolved: That o solicitors be and they are hereby 'nstructe to examine into the legal questions in volved in the foregoing preamble and report to the council at its next meeting: And whereas the city solicitors have given it as the'r opinion that the schem is a good one and free from legal diffi

culties, and also that City Auditor Raymur has certified to the correctness of the culations upon which the foregoing preample is based.

Your petitioners would therefore pray orable body to introduce and pass a by-law for the vote of the electors thereon to raise by way of loan upon the cred't of the municipality a sum not exceeding \$210,000 for this purpose. And your petitioners, as in daty bound, A will ever pray.

POLITICAL CARTOONS.

The Montreal Daily Star is publishing set of cartoons entitled "The Bytown Coons" that are attracting world-wide attention. They are unquestionably the most artistic productions of the kind that have ever appeared in any paper in Canada. Although for the most part bers of the Cabinet have laughed over them to their heart's content as being wright and Sir Henri Joly have been particularly amused by these striking caricatures and have looked forward with keenest interest to every new issue. The demand for the Star with these cartoons has been beyond the publishers' ability to supply, and by special request to the outlook for the Angeles road. The the entire set of cartoons are being pubpropositions which they submitted to the lished on fine paper under special covers sub-committee indicate that the road is to meet the demand. The publishers are emerging from the chrysalis stage, and letting the public have them complete that the promoters are now prepared to for ten cents as far as the supply will go. The sum of ten cents in stamps or ations which are interested in, and will silver sent to the publishers of the Monbe affected by, the construction of the treal Star will, we understand, secure a complete set of the Bytown Coons, as they are now published. The Bytown Coons have already had a circulation of

One of Victorias Most Highly Esteemed Citizens Dies Suddenly This Morning.

Joseph Davies, an old time resident of Victoria, and one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of the capital, died very suddenly this morning at his residence, Pandora street. Mr. Davies roomed at the house of a relative, Mrs. Hyam, and this morning rose gentlemen named ask a cash subsidy or at his usual hour and proceeded, as was his custom, to the bath room, subsequently returning to his room. As time passed and he did not make his appearance for breakfast, it was thought that he had retired to bed again, having been out late, at a dance at Work Point on Tuesday evening, and an effort was made to arouse him. This proving unavailing his room was entered, but Mr. Davies was found to be dead. The body was still warm, of course, and death is supposed to have occurred between six and seven o'clock. His cousin, Mr. Joshua Davies, the auctioneer, was called and medical assistance brought in, but too late to be of any use. It is supposed death resulted from heart failure. The leceased's relatives in Portland have peen communicated with by telegraph, but no reply had been received up to the time of going to press. The funeral arrangements are dependent upon the wishes of the deceased's friends. If the remains are to be interred here the funeral will take place on Sunday, but it is possible the relatives may wish the body sent to Portland, where the mother and father of the deceased gentleman are

Of a very quiet and retiring disposition, and markedly unostentatious, Mr. Davies had a host of friends in the city. and it may safely be said not a single enemy. He was a member of longcommittee that there will be no cessa-tion of work until the road is completed. standing of the Typographical Union, and always took a keen interest in the Boston capitalists and that the syndicate is incorporated with capital to the extent of \$500,000. The procedure is a lawys took a keen interest in the affairs of that organization. He was also prominent in Oddfellow circles, and at the time of his death held the manager returned to Angeles again last Lodge No. 2. He was a man of very happy disposition and on Wednesday evening at Work Point, he was, as ever, the life and soul of the party. He will be very much missed in those circles. where he was known lest and the news of his death will come as a shock to the hundreds who have passed many happy hours in his company. He leaves two sisters and three brothers. One sister is in Portland, Oregon, and the other in Tacoma. Of the three brothers, two are in Portland and a third is in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Davies

was unmarried. Mr. Davies was born in London, England about 50 years ago, although there signed humbly showeth: That whereas it He came to San Francisco at a very early age with his parents and family, and with them moved to Victoria in 1858. His father conducted a hotel on the site of Messrs. Hibben's store, Government street in early days and the deceased was educated in the city. He was subsequently apprenticed to the printing trade and was engaged in nearly every office in the city at one time or another. He worked on the Standard, Chronicle, Colonist and Times, and at Cemetery ...... 12,500 the time of his death was employed in

Hon, Fred, Peters left to-day for Ottawa and later for Prince Edward Island.

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do to their milk. 50c. and \$2.00, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

Sketch of Rear Admiral Palliser's Successor at Esquimalt.

Details of His Experiences in the Arctic Expedition of 1875.

The News-Advertiser has a London

letter in which an interesting sketch is

given of the new Rear-Admiral appointed to this station. The correspondent fishery officer. writes: As is probably known in British Columbia, Rear-Admiral L. A. Beaumont has been appointed to succeed Rear-Admiral Palliser in command of the Pacific station. Admiral Beaumont one of the fortunate officers of the service, as he became Rear-Admiral when only three months over the age of fifty, and he is not yet fifty-two. He has had no war service, but was Senior Lieutenant of the Discovery under the present Sir H. Stephenson in the Arctic expedition of 1875-76, being promoted to Commander on the return of the expedition to England at the end of the latter year. As a captain he was private secretary to Lord Northbrook, when he occupied the position of First Lord of the Admiralty, commanded the training squadron as commodore, and has been director of naval intelligence since September, 1894. He is succeeded by Captain R. N. Custance, who was an assistant director of the same department from February, 1887, to January, 1890. In the Arctic expedition of 1875-76, Beaumont commanded the sledge party for the exploration of the North Greenland coast, being absent on that duty from the ship for over four months, from April to August, 1876, and the record of the expedition shows that Arc tic exploration is no child's play and not to be lightly undertaken. Beau-mont's party at starting consisted of sixteen men and two officers, dragging two sledges; the cold was intense, ranging from 30 deg. to 40 deg. Fahrenheit below zero, and the work of forcing their way, especially through the snow, proved most arduous. Before he had been absent a month from the ship, scurvy, that fearful scourge of Arctic exploration, broke out, and Beaumont had to break his party up, continuing himself with one sledge and only six men, the remainder being either down with scurvy or employed in conveying their sick comrades back. What the travelling was like may best be gathered from Beaumont's own words: "The travelling had become worse and worse, the snow varied from two and a half to four and a half feet in thickness, and was no longer crisp and dry, but of the consistency of moist sugar; walking was most exhausting, one had literally to climb out of the holes made by each foot in succession, as the hard crust on the top which would only just not bear you, as well as the depth of the snow, preyou from pushing forward through it, each leg sank to about three inches above the knee, and the effort of lifting them so high to extricate them soon began to tell upon the men." The result was that on May 22nd, without set out to do, Beaumont had to turn back, and finally arrived within reach of help with four of the small party so bad that he, with the two other men had to drag them lashed to the top of the sledge, two at a time, and thankful if they advanced only half a mile a day With the exception of Beaumont himself his, whole party were attacked with scurvy, of whom two died. So much for the pleasure of Arctic exploration.

SALMON FISHING.

The New Regulations For Province of British Columbia.

--0---The new salmon fishery regulations for the province are published in the Canadian Gazette. The notice is as fol-

His Excellency, in virtue of the provisions of section 16 of the Fisheries Act, chapter 95 of the revised statutes, and by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, is pleased to order that the fisheries regulations established by the order-in-council of the 3rd day of August, 1898, by which the general fishery regulations for the province of British Columbia established by the order-in-council of the 3rd day of March, 1894, were amended by the addition thereto of certain clauses, shall be and the same are hereby rescinded, and the following substituted in lieu thereof:

Salmon Fishery Regulation, B. C. 1. Every applicant for a salmon fishery license shall be (a) a British subject resident in Canada and (b) on or before the 30th day of June in each year personally enter his name and address a register to be kept by the inspector o fisheries, or by an authorized fishery officer in British Columbia. Before license is issued to any applicant (c) the required fee shall be paid by the said applicant. Indians being British subjects shall not be required to register as above

provided. 2. Each fisherman being a British subject, registered on or before the 30th day of June in each year, as required under clause 1, shall be entitled to one fishing license. Each firm, company or person engaged in the canning of salmon shall be entitled to ten fishing licenses, but each of such licenses shall be valid only for one fisherman either an Indian or a British subject whose name is enrolled in terms of the conditions stated in clause 1, such name being inscribed on the license by the inspector or officer granting the same at the time of its is

3. A fisherman's license shall not be transferrable on pain of forfeiture, and a canner's license (ten in number to each canning 'establishment) shall be canceled if the cannery for which they are issued ceases to be operated.

4. Each fisherman (whether employed by a cannery or not) shall at all times when carrying on fishing operations carry with him his license under which he fishes, and shall exhibit it when re-

number being entered upon and corresponding with the license. The letters or

figures painted on the boat shall be plainly legible, and not less than six inches in height. 6. All nets and fishing boats shall be numbered, and every boat shall have its number and initials of its owner painted on it in a conspicuous manner, and every net shall have the initials of its owner or owners as well as the number legibly marked on buoys of wood or metal painted white, and floating on the water attached to each end of the net, and such names and numbers shall be permanent

ly kept on such nets and boats during the fishing season, and shall be so placed and kept as to be visible without taking up the net or nets. Any net or fishing poat used without such number and initials marked thereon shall be liable to seizure and confiscation on view, by any 7. Any boat found engaged in salmon

fishing operations without having a duly licensed fisherman on board, shall, to gether with all its nets and gear, be liable to seizure and confiscation on view

by any fishery officer so finding it. 8. No one shall be engaged or employed as a boat puller or boatman on any boat engaged in salmon fishing under license, unless he holds a boat puller's permit. (a) Each applicant for a permit shall when so applying enter his name for the year in a list or register to be kept by the inspector of fisheries, and (b) any person so registered or entered may receive one permit as such boat puller or boatmen and payment of a fee of \$1. 9. Any boat found engaged in salmon fishing operations having a boat puller

or boatman without such permit shall, together with all its gear and nets. be liable to seizure and confiscation on view by any fishery officer, and to the forfeiture of the fishing license under which fishing is being carried on. His Excellency is further pleased to

order that these amended regulations

shail come into operation from the day of the publication thereof in the Canada JOHN J. M'GEE. Clerk of the Privy Council,

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Application to Release Barber-Benchers Meeting-Successful Students.

Application will be made in Walt vs. Barber to the judge in chambers to-morrow morning for the release from custody of the defendant, who was arrested on a capias issued by Mrs. Walt, of the Vernon, who has a claim for board and lodging of the defendant and his wife. The newly elected benchers held their first meeting last night. The head or chief officer of the Law Society is called "Treasurer," and last night Mr. Pooley was again elected treasurer for the ensuing year, an office which the late Hon. A. M. Richards filled for several years prior to his death.

The result of the recent examinations in law was declared and the following gentlemen were successful: First intermediate, Messrs, D. M. Rog-

ers. H. L. Morley, W. L. Boberts and J. H. Livingston. Final for students and articled clerks Messrs. A. C. Anderson and H. G. S.

The following gentlemen were called to the bar and admitted as solicitors: Messrs. A. C. Anderson, E. C. Kenning, C. E. Gillan, J. R. Brown, H. A. Maclean, W. T. Gund, A. Hall. J. R. Costi- the cause of the fire, and some wild gan. J. S. T. Alexander, A. J. Kappele, stories of plots and incendiarism were A. E. Garrett and H. J. Dawson. Mr. A. D. Macintvre was called only. This morning they were presented to the court | tively identified to-day by Dr. Cudepresided over by Mr. Justice Walkem. when they took the usual oaths. All of entire household. The bodies corresthem, with the exception of Mr. Ander- ponds with the death list sent out yesson, are Eastern Canadian barristers and solicitors who have come here but recently.

Charles Nelson Haney was enrolled as student at law.

MONTAGUE. OF DUNNVILLE, CURED OF ULCERATED ITCHING PILES.

Mr. Robert Montague, of Dunnville, Ont. writes: "Was troubled with Itching P'les for five years and was so hadly pleasted they were very painful, so much so, that could not sleep. I tried almost every medicine known when I was recommended to use Dr. Chase's Ointment. I purchased a box and from the first application got relief. Have used two boxes and am now completely cured."

PLEASED AMERICAN VISITORS.

Buffalo, N. Y., April S.-Mayor Diehl and the commissioners of public works returned last night from their gas plant investigation jaunt to Toronto. They express themselves as greatly pleased with the trip. The party inspected the coal and water, gas plants in the Canadian city and were shown voluminous plans which had been prepared by the Commercial Gas Apparatus Construc-tion Company for Buffalo's proposed plant. Mayor Diehl was much impressd with the successful system under which Toronto municipal plant is run and seems to favor the municipal idea.

### Good Blood!

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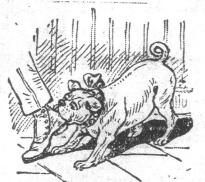
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More Wild Stories of Incendiarism-The Injured Are Reported To Be Progressing-Satisfactorily.

New York, April 8.-A large crowd gathered to-day around the ruins of the Andrews house, where yesterday 12 persons were burned to death. Police-men guarded the surroundings and until cause of the fire is known, the building will be carefully watched.

With the exception of Jennie Burns, all the injured were reported to be doing as well as can be expected. For the Burns girl there seems no hope. Both the police and the fire department officials were to-day investigating

afloat. The bodies at the morgue well, who attended to the teeth of the

terday. The butler, Foley, made a statement Those who know. The oft repeated o-day that Mrs. Andrews sent for a po- | perience of trustworthy persons liceman to guard the house shortly before midnight on Thursday. The police say that he has made several contradictory

statements. Later.—Despite reticence on the of the police facts became public today which make it appear that the fire was of incendiary origin. A policeman sent for from the Andrews house was mysteriously dismissed by a servant, who said he was not wanted. Foley, the butler, is under surveilence. Anony mous letters received recently charges against Mary Flanagan and the

Alpena, Mich., April 8 .- The Church hill house was burned to the ground to-day with all its contents. Several of its inmates narrowly escaped. The surance amount to \$30,000. It will be

ATTEMPT TO KILL A GENERAL

Servant Made a Murderous Attack on the Czar's Aide-de-Camp. Moscow, April 8.-An attempt has een made to assassinate the Czar's aide-de-camp, General Mauhey, He was stabbed in the throat by a servant, but the would-be assassin was overpowered. The general's wounds are not serious.

OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottawa, April 8 .- A large delegation of lumbermen, principally from Western Ontario, waited on the government to day and asked that the same duty be placed on United States lumber, shingles and laths entering Canada, as was now on Canadian lumber, singles and laths entering the United States. Mr. J. D. Gordon, British Columbia Lumber Company, was with the delegation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised to consider the matter. NEWSPAPER MANAGERS FINED.

Paris, April 8.-The revelations made by the Figaro in publishing the testimony furnished to the court of cassation in the Drevfus case, came before the correc tional court this afternoon, when two managers of the paper, M.M. Rodez and Poret, were sentenced, in default, to a fine of 500 francs and costs, for publishing the testimony in the case.

STOCK EXCHANGE QUIET.

New York, April 8.-The trading stock exchange at the opening lacked the exciting incidents of yesterday's market, and business was only normal The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bowels. but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them A PRESENT FROM FRANCE.

Washington, April 8 .- A notable c ony occurred in the blue room of t executive mansion to-day, when t French ambassador, M. Cambon, sented the government and Ame people, as represented through Presid McKinley, with two magnificent Sev vases from the French national work at Sevres. The gift was from President of the French republic. Fe Faure, and commemorated the open of the new France-American cable August 17 last, when President McKi ley and President Faure exchanged t first message on the new line between the White House and Palace Ers The vases and pedestals stand eight feet high, and are deep blue, ch acteristic of the finest Sevres ware well as in happy accord with the prev ing colors of the blue room. sentation was the occasion for a exchange of international greeting

ambon made an address

"A word to the wise is sufficien a word from the wise should be cient, but you ask, who are the wi taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Te says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy hetter satisfaction than any other market. He has been in the drug iness at Elkton, Ky., for twelve has sold hundreds of bottles of the medy and nearly all other cough cines manufacturetd, which shows clusively that Chamberlain's is the satisfactory to the people, and is t best. For sale by Henderson Bro

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Printed notices containing further mation as to conditions of proposed tract may be seen and blank forms of der may be obtained at the Post Office.

B. H. FLETCHE

Post Office Inspector's Office, Victor C., 24th March, 1899.

## **Philippine**

Shanghai Minister Tells Revolting Conditions ing There.

Friars Disinter Bodies Enormous Burial Are Not Paid.

Amongst the mail advices re the R.M.S. Empress of Japan following report by Rev. John of Shanghai of his investig Luzon. He says: In accord instructions received from the Bible Society, I have made investigation of the condition fairs in the Philippines, with ascertaining what kind of a for missionary work. I will withings as I can. There are cannot be referred to in p therefore I am compelled to most terrible details of the sto bad enough, however, in its shape. What de those people self-government in the think of the legalizing

vices as a sop to the Filipin Aguinaldo is desirous of att his banner of disaffection? self enough to show that are not prepared for self-gov This promise was made in proclamation issued by the chieftain, which document is n to get a copy, but was told last one had been sent to W

The island reeks with the ed moral filth of centuries strained vice. Statements made and denied regarding th ness of the Spanish friars. charges against these friars v not dare to repeat, so vile is ture. I am not attacking but the degraded order of fr in the Philippines. I am conf the clean-living and pious Ro tholics of the United States and would never try to cover up norality of these alleged repres of the Christian Church could hem unmasked as I have. desire to make as emphatic ble. The only thing that sa people from renouncing religi farce and a sham is that

priests make some pretense moral lives, and among them really good men. The grasping avarice of the religious leaders has embittered tives against them to such a that it will be a hard matter to good will. In fact it will ta of example to convince the that the precept is not as hyp as that to which they have be

During an epidemic of smal priests refused to bury the dea were forthcoming. In looking appriestly conduct I had occur

"What would happen if, after had been consigned to the ea surviving members of the fam ed to pay the fees demanded

The astonishing answer coffin would be disinterred, the oved and thrown on the bon and the casket used for so

asked to see the bone pile, onducted thither. Imagine a ween two walls, about thirty our feet wide, and eight fe filled almost to the top with ones. Some of the bones still ed intact, showing the human complete. It was horrible. But, horror of all, on the to nauseating heap a dog was

gnawing the bones! I hope that the commission ear is appointed to go to the ines will inquire into these t eel very strongly that the Filip rament ought not to be The people are not ready pendence. Aguinaldo's action confirmed the opinion I formed vas in Malolos, that he will ed with nothing less than th

ependence of the islands. talked with many old res the Philippines, when making vestigations, and I am convinc priestly oppression and the rase tem of extortion practised by the ish officials were the causes of iginal uprising and are behind ent refusal of the natives to the white man's rule. Aguina told the natives that the old op will only give place to a new o he Americans have control, and estation of the islanders for th ent iniquities shows itself in t t fierce opposition to the Spanguerors, who freed the Filipin

be treated with rebellious

The taxation of the natives anish rule has been infamous. ative could call his soul his as all that he could do. The or get goods through the custom ut paying more than they were to bribe an official to be rough. There was not a man ned to be bought. They w cketed with their price. vernment did as they pleased e trade of the island. Th hey fixed was the price at whi bought goods. The seller had say about it. It was a fine fi or Spanish grandees who was uild up their fallen fortunes. There are many so-called the Philippines, but they becan escape death, the Spanish

ing to offer the native a ch tween dying or becoming The natives chose to live, but ished a deadly hatred for sh missionary system, and in ole Spanish race. This hatr not been softened by the ssacreing of men, women ar dren that took place in the reagainst the Spanish. A few save tenaciously held to their and have fought the Spaniards rnly that the latter have pr

eave them alone. Among the

VICTORIA, B.G

ROM FRANCE. 8.-A notable cer e blue room of th to-day, when th M. Cambon, pre d through Presiden magnificent Sevre ch national potter gift was from the nch republic. Fel orated the openin American cable President McK aure exchanged t new line between nd Palace Elysee stals stand six are deep blue, char st Sevres ware

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# Philippine

Shanghai Minister Tells of Some Revolting Conditions Existing There.

Friars Disinter Bodies Because Enormous Burial Fees Are Not Paid.

Amongst the mail advices received by R.M.S. Empress of Japan was the owing report by Rev. John R. Hykes Shanghai of his investigations in uzon. He says: In accordance with tructions received from the American Bible Society, I have made a careful nvestigation of the condition of afairs in the Philippines, with a view to scertaining what kind of a field it is for missionary work. I will write such things as I can. There are vices that cannot be referred to in print and therefore I am compelled to omit the most terrible details of the story. It is bad enough, however, in its printable shape. What do those people who favor self-government in the Philippines hink of the legalizing of nameless

ninaldo is desirous of attracting to banner of disaffection? It is in itenough to show that the natives not prepared for self-government. bis promise was made in a secret lamation issued by the insurgent jeftain, which document is now in the ssession of our government. I tried get a copy, but was told that the st one had been sent to Washington

The island reeks with the accumulatmoral filth of centuries of unrerained vice. Statements have been de and denied regarding the wicked ss of the Spanish friars. There are rges against these friars which I do dare to repeat, so vile is their na-I am not attacking a religion, the degraded order of friars found Philippines. I am confident that clean-living and pious Roman Canever try to cover up the imity of these alleged representatives the Christian Church could they see unmasked as I have. This point ire to make as emphatic as possi-The only thing that saves e from renouncing religion as a and a sham is that the native ests make some pretense, of living ral lives, and among them are some lly good men.

The grasping avarice of the so-called igious leaders has embittered the na-es against them to such an extent will be a hard matter to get their d will. In fact it will take years example to convince the Filipinos precept is not as hypocritical that to which they have been accus-

During an epidemic of smallpox the ests refused to bury the dead unless enormous fees demanded by them ere forthcoming. In looking into this propriestly conduct I had occasion to What would happen if, after a body

d been consigned to the earth, the viving members of the family refusto pay the fees demanded by the astonishing answer was: "The fin would be disinterred, the body re-

ved and thrown on the bone heap, and the casket used for some other

asked to see the bone pile, and was ducted thither. Imagine a space be een two walls, about thirty feet long, feet wide, and eight feet deep, almost to the top with human Some of the bones still remainintact, showing the human skeleton plete. It was horrible. But, crownhorror of all, on the top of the seating heap a dog was greedily hope that the commission which we inquire into these things. I very strongly that the Filipino gov-

is appointed to go to the Philip-by ought not to be recognized. e people are not ready for inde-Aguinaldo's actions have d the opinion I formed when I Malolos that he will be satisvith nothing less than the entire dence of the islands. alked with many old residents of hilippines, when making my inions and I am convinced that oppression and the rascally sysxtortion practised by the Spanials were the causes of the or-

ising and are behind the presisal of the natives to submit to te man's rule. Aguinaldo has natives that the old oppression ly give place to a new one when ericans have control, and the de ion of the islanders for these aniniquities shows itself in the presfierce opposition to the Spaniards' uerors, who freed the Filipinos only treated with rebellious ingrati-

taxation of the natives under rule has been infamous. If the that he could do. The only way ying more than they were worth oribe an official to let them There was not a man who debe bought. They were all

their fallen fortunes. re many so-called Christians to evade the laws. The Portugese will lippines, but they became such probably be imported as free immigrants. death, the Spanish system offer the native a choice beng or becoming Christians. chose to live, but always place in the rebellion

m alone. Among these may beral opposition.

be mentioned the Igorotes, the chief Gur London Aguinaldo was ever recognized by the Americans. I do not believe that the Pilipinos will stand long before the Americans, but hatred inherited from cenerations of ancestors is strong, and Aguinadlo and his agents have seen to it that this detestation of the white

THE CAPTURE OF ILOILO.

of the Filipines from the Spaniards to

Natives Attempt to Burn an English Girl to Death. \_\_\_\_ San Francisco, April 3 .- A correspond

ent of the Associated Press with the American troops in the Philippine islands, sends by the steamer Nippon Maru the following notes from the field: The engagement which resulted in the capture of Hoilo was begun by the insurgents' firing on the Petrel. The Boston and Petrel then retired after burning the town. Most of the white people were out on the transports when the conflagration started.

One instance is known which was calculated to steady the aim of every soldier in Ilono. The insurgents captured an English girl, and, locking her up in her house, burned it down over her head. She managed to escape, but died shortly after of her injuries. Iloilo now presents a sad spectacle of

desolation. All that is left of the once beautiful city are a few buildings along the water front. Already, however, mat-ters are becoming settled. A post office ices as a sop to the Filipinos whom has been established there, also a court house and all the necessary offices for transacting the business of the state.

## Wireless Telegraphy

Successful Experiments Conducted by United States Army Officers.

Electric Waves Used to Transmit Messages-Latest Marvel of Modern Science.

New York, April 6.—A despatch to Herald from Washington says: "It is the confident expectation of officers of the signal corps that within a short time messages can be flashed to and from the war department to Fort Meyer, five miles away, without the aid of wires. Important experiments already made at Fort Meyer by Colonel Jas. times. Allen, now acting chief of the signal

ouses, communicating between vessels at sea, and for marine generally.

"Perhaps the most important demonstration so far made has been the impossibilty of exploding a magazine on board a modern ship by means of an electric wave. Lieutenant Squire said that in the first place it would be necessary to have an operator on board the ship to be destroyed, and then it would be impossible to transmit the wave through iron. Placing the instrument in an iron cage will prevent the waves from reaching their destination, and a zinc screen also stops them. On account of the length of the waves their energy are absorbed differently different substances. Thus, water and metal absorbs all their energy, glass absorbs nearly all, and paraffine and hard rubber absorbs hardly any. Thus they move through hard rubber and paraffine as light moves through air, glass or water, that is to say, with hardly any resistance, while glass lets very little of them through, and metal and water are impervious to them. Lieutenant Squire estimates that the waves travel at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. At this rate they could reach the sun in eight minutes. In time of war, Lieutenant Squire states, it is possible to fire a gun 500 yards away by means of a spark

thrown that distance, "The experiments in transmitting messages have thus far been very limited a few days ago. The instruments used are the finest that could be obtained. the boy in charge: "Why, what's wrong The messages sent so far have been re- with the elevator?" "There ain't nothceived without difficulty."

PORTUGESE LABOR FOR HAWAII.

Tacoma, April 6. - Private advices received resterday from Honolulu state that could call his soul his own it a secret movement is under way in Hawaii to flood the island with Portugese goods through the customs with- laborers from the Azores islands. There will be from 5,000 to 10,000 imported as soon as arrangements can be completed. unless the plan is forestalled. They will probably be brought by Italian warships with their price. The Spanish by the way of Cape Horn, but it is possient did as they pleased with ble that they will come overland by way The price of Tacoma if ships can be found to carry xed was the price at which they them. This enterprise is the result of the goods. The seller had little to approach of the exclusion of Japanese by It was a fine field for the United States contract labor laws. grandees who wanted to Secrecy has been observed to prevent opposition on the ground that it is a scheme

LIBERAL WHIP DEAD. London, April 5.-Thomas Edward deadly hatred for the Span-Ellis, advanced Liberal member of parary system, and in fact the liament for Merionetshire, and chief ish race. This batred has opp tion whip, is dead. Deceased was oftened by the wholesale in 1895. Mr. Ellis was junior of men, women and chil- ord of the treasury and parliamentary charity commissioner 1892.-99, was par-Spanish. A few tribes liamentary secretary to the treasury and sly held to their beliefs chief ministerial whip from March, ought the Spaniards so stub- 1894, to June, 1895, and after the electhe latter have preferred tion in 1895 was chief whip of the Li-

oppressor has been shifted in the hearts How Kipling Succeeded by Appealing to the Heart of the Nation.

> London's Wretched Telephone System and Its Miserable Lifts.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) London, Marct. 10.-It is pleasant to know that Kipling is out of danger-sad to learn of the death of his little daugh--sadder yet to think of the blow in store for the father so soon as ms strength is sufficient to bear it. The expressions of sympathy called forth by his illness were spontaneous as they were universal. From all parts, from all sorts and conditions of men and women they came, testifying to the affection in which this literary king is held, and bearing witness in manner which none can mistake that he has written his way straight to the hearts of the people. He has spoken the truth, under its present mani-festation at all events. His inspiration comes before all things from the God of

things as they are and has proved a passport to poular favor to an extent which has probably never before been excelled by any writer of fact or fiction in his own lifetime. To compare great things with small, if indeed in the marvellous economy of the universe there be any small things, Kipling has appealed to the heart of the nation in much the same way as the music hall singer in a topical song appeals to the sentiment his audience. There must be some known note, some sympathetic chord resonant a their minds to be touched or played up 'u. The "artist" finds the corresponding key, strikes it and the effect is electrical. Kipling, with intuitive genius, fund that key in "Imperialism." He struck it with firm touch and the hearts of Britishers the wide world o'er responded to the sound. So he is famous and will remain so pending a change in national sentiment, which is not likely to come for many a long year yet. The German Emperor's telegram was

distinctly an improvement upon the one he sent after the Jameson raid to "Oom Paul," and his allusion to "Our common race" has made him many a friend ing wisdom with years, but he is a genius in his own line for all his mis-takes and will leave his mark upon the says the Seattle Times. Eighteen or twen-

corps, and Lieutenant George O forting announcement that "Russia has Squire, have demonstrated that it is backed down" over the Chinese question Whether they were drowned in Squire, have demonstrated that it is practical to transmit messages by means of electric waves produced in the manner employed by Marconi. These officers have found that at a distance of 1,000 yards they can telegraph any message, and it is intended to increase the distance gradually until the war department and Fort Meyer are connected."

"Lieutenant Squire said to-day that "Lieutenant Squire said to-day that bound of probability that the latter he was much gratified at the results of would have stultified himself in the eyes

trouble to read between the lines, is as it seems likely that one will be sent.

It looks as if the telephone question, from which all London suffers, is going to be settled at last. So far London has 'enjoyed" the worst system in the world, being in this respect-lightning in anther-far behind any other town with the smallest pretensions to up-to-date civilization. I know personally of several business men who of late years have given up the telephone simply because they can never 'get on' and have found by practical experience that the instrument is more bother than it is worth. Municipalization is the only cure, and that, fortunately, is in pros-

One marvels that many things in Lon don-rightly called the metropolis of the world-should be as they are. Here you certainly can have the best of everything if you pay for it, but in other respects you get the worst. Never have I seen such miserable elevators or "lifts" as they are called, as in London. An American happened to be in one with me the other day as it dragged itself wearily as the instruments were received only up to the third floor, and he remarkedit was evidently his first experience to ing wrong as I knows on," answered the youth obligingly diverting his attention from the "penny dreadful" he was reading, "and what's more this ain't a helevator, its a lift." "You are right, sonny, replied the Yankee, "this ain't a hele-

That same boy interests me immens ly: he's about 14 years of age and lives in the lift; with one hand he works the rope and in the other he holds a "penny dreadful," most degrading of publica-tions, which he appears to devour from morn till night.

Where are ver got to. Bill?" asked another boy in my hearing as we paused for a moment at the second floor. "The brigand chief 'as jest dragged by 'er bloomin' 'air into 'is bloomin' caive," said Bill in a stage whisper, only he did not say blooming.
Of such are the city of London

ARTHUR SCAIFE. RUSH TO KETCHIKAN.

\_\_0\_\_ Miners Hurrying to a New Find on Alaskan Coast.

-0--Seattle, April 6,-A well-defined rush of miners to the mountain tops of golden Ketchikan has started almost without a single horn toot of announcement. When a man can take \$30,000 out of a liftle hole in the rock—when his first blast, impossia block in every direction with rich, yellow as the Municipal Voters' League,

### A further reason for the stampede is that a few rods from the gold belt is a belt of rich green copper in what seems to be practically limitless and endless ledges. With copper at its present worth there is ttle wonder that half of the stampeders are copper hunters. A large number of

steamers leaving lately. man who has already made a fortune out of three or four little stringers of gold quartz. The fortunate individual is Owner Dwyer, of the Helm Bay properties. He is going north after another cleanup, which

Why has Ketchikan been so long coming to the front if its richness is so great, a question that is often asked. The answer to this is interesting. The oldtimers who prospected the country did so in boats. They skimmed along near the shore at low tide. When they saw a edge running into the water they put up a location notice. It was against their religion to try to trace the ledge into the One location made, they were wild to find another, until some of the old-timers had their notices on as many as 100 claims. On these they never did any work. They did not know the value of their rock, for they had scruples against doing any work. When some one came along who wanted to buy a mine there was not a location in the country but that was for sale. In this way many valuable properties have been secured for a song. Th'ngs are different around Ketchikan

miners were carried to the new district by

promises to be worth \$50,000.

pectors are going to get rich. The way the Dwyer and Sea Level properties have opened up is wonderful, and there is every indication that other equally good proper-

# Massacre

A United States Warship to Investigate the Fate of the Goldseekers.

That Government Acts on the Rumor That They Were Murdered.

amongst Anglo-Saxons. Not a paper in ter will probably be sent to the Kus-London but did not comment and com-kokulm river to investigate the loss of ment kindly upon it. Wilhelm is learn-the steamer Jessie, sent out by the Columing wisdom with years but he is a bia Navigation Company, of this city, to imes.

Ity men, one woman and her child lost their lives in this unfathomed and terrible dis-

families, and Senator Ell's brought the matter formally before the interior departthe experiments, and believes that when of the world and eaten his own words ment. It was referred to Governor Brady the experimental stage has been pass-ed the system will be of much value for working between the shore and lighthouses of the description of the shore and objection of the north that an investigation could not be north that an investigation could not international rights and compatible with the sovereign and objection of the north that an investigation could not international rights and objections of the north that an investigation could not international rights and objection of the north that an investigation could not international rights and objection of the north that an investigation could not international rights and objection of the north that an investigation could not international rights and objection of the north that an investigation could not international rights and objection of the north that an investigation could not international rights and objection of the north that an investigation could not international rights and objection of the north that an investigation could not international rights and objection of the north that an investigation of the north that are north that an investigation of the no always happens," and far be it from me be made at the present time on account of international rights and obligations of the ice in Kuskokuim bay. He suggested the United States. Mr. Goschen's navy estimate speech that a gunboat or revenue cutter be given yesterday, to anyone who takes the the detail of looking into the disaster, and people will be guaranteed, and protect-

good a guarantee of peace as this or The story of the affair is well known here, as several Seattle young men were shall be equal and have an equal standsurance, but no one can say that the price is excessive for an "all risk" by the steam schooner Lating and the prolicy. vs the miss'onaries found wreckage along people,

the party were found in possession of the natives. These could easily have taken from the bodies of the drowned. would not be l'kely to throw much light on the disaster, for the year that has passed could hardly help but obliterate the evi-

Judge Peabody Decides That Under Certain Conditions a Man is Justified in Asserting His Authority.

St. Louis, April 6.-According to a decision rendered by Judge Peabody in the police court yesterday morning under certain conditions a husband has the evils arising from delay, corruption and right to beat his wife. The case was one exploitation.

8. The constructions of roads, railof Bernard Kretzer, charged with beating his wife because she would not agree children.

ment: "In this case the wife was more guilty than the husband for trying to contradict and thwart her husband's will in the presence of children and setting them a bad example which he had a right to rebuke. There are times when a wife irritates her husband to such an extent that he cannot control himself and uses his hand or fist. As long as no serious harm is done, I believe in

BIG SMELTING COMPANY.

Trenton, N.J., April 4.—Articles of in-corporation of the American Smelting & Refining Company, with a capital of \$65,000,000 were filed with the Secretary of State to-day. The company is empowered to mine, smelt and refine ores, minerals and metals.

Chicago city council is composed of 34 Democrats, 33 Republicans and 1 indepen-dent Republican, and is said to be the best Chicago has had for a decade. Of the 68 members 47 stand pledged for methods ble to be confined, sprinkled the woods for favored by the reform organization known

# gold—there certainly is a reason for a rush. A further reason for the stampede is that a few rods from the gold belt is a belt of

There went north on the Farallon the Proclamation to Natives Issued by the United States Commissioners.

> The Aims and Purposes of American Government Regarding the Archipelago.

Manila, April 4, 12.40 p. m.-The preamble of the proclamation of the United States Philippine commission recites the cession by the peace treaty of the Philipine islands to the United States, refers to the appointment of the comerican people, and asserts that the object of the United States government, apart from the fulfilment of the solemn obligations it has assumed towards the family of nations by the acceptance of sovereignty over the islands, is the the Philippine people, and the elevation to a position among the most civilized

The president believes this perfection is to be brought about by

The Assurance of Peace and Order, the guarantee of civil and religious li-berty, the establishment of justice, the cultivation of letters, science and the liberal and practical arts, the enlargement of intercourse with foreign nations, the expansion of industrial pursuits by trade and commerce, by the multiplication and improvement of the means of internal communication, by development with the aid of modern mechanical inventions, of the great natural resources of the archipelago and by the uninterrupted devotion of the people to the pursuit of useful objects and the realization of the noble ideas which constitute the higher civilization of mankind.

Unfortunately these Pure Aims and Purposes of the American government and people have been misinterpreted to some of the inhabitants and the friendly American forces, without cause, have been openly attacked, and why these hostilities? What do the best Filipinos desire? Can it be more than the United States is ready to give? They are patriots and want liberty. Meanwhile the attention of the people of the Philippines is invited to certain regulations and principles by which the United States will be guided in its relations with them. These are the points of cardinal im-

portance. 1. The supremacy of the United States must and will be enforced throughout every part of the archipelago, and those who resist it can accomplish no end other than their own

granted the most Ample Liberty and Self-Government reconcilable with the maintenance of a

3. The civil rights of the Philippine ed to the fullest extent, religious freedom will be assured and all persons

ing in the eyes of the law. 4. Honor, justice and friendship forby the steam schooner Lakme early last bid the use of the Philippine people or rear. She started up the wide enfrance, the islands they inhabit as an object of and when last seen was making good the means of exploitation. The purpose time. Shortly after a storm came up. In of the American government is the welthis the vessel was undoubtedly wrecked. fare and advancement of the Philippine

llef that the men were murdered by the indians. Som of the valuables known to have belonged to certain work.

6. The collection and application of all taxes and other revenues shall be An investigation at the present time placed upon a sound, economical basis, lected honestly, shall be applied only to defray the regular and proper expenses incurred by and for the establishment and maintenance of the Philippine government, and such general ments as public interests may demand. Local funds collected shall be used for local purposes, and not be devoted to other ends. With such prudent and honest fiscal administration, it is belived the needs of the government will in a short time become compatible with considerable

Reduction of Taxation 7. A pure, speedy and effective administration of justice shall be estab-lished, whereby may be eradicated the

roads and similar means of communication and transportation and other pubwith him in the management of their lie works, manifestly to the advantage children.

Judge Peabody said in passing judg
9. Domestic and foreign trade and commerce, agriculture and other industrial pursuits tending towards the general development of the country, in the interest of the inhabitants, the objects of constant soliticitude and fostering care. 10. Effective provisions shall be made

for establishment of elementary schools in which children of the people may be educated, and appropriate facilities provided for high education. 11. Reforms in all departments of the

government, all branches of the public service, and all corporations closely touching the common life of the people shall be undertaken without delay, and effected conformably with Right and Justice

demands and highest sentiments and asmmission to make this publicly known. In obeying his behest the commission ers desire to join the President in expressing their good will toward the Phil-

ppine people, and to extend to the leading representative men an invitation to meet them for the purpose of personal acquaintance and an exchange of views and opinions.

(Sigd.) JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN. United States Commissioner. GEORGE DEWEY. United States Navy. ELWELL S. OTIS,

Major-General United States Army, CHARLES DENBY, United States Commissioner. DEAN C. WORCESTER, United States Commissioner NEW YORK POLICE.

New York, April 5.—The Society for the Prevention of Crime, of which Dr. Parkhurst is president, in a resolution adopted last night, indicates the attitude which it proposes to maintain on the proposed investigation of the po-lice department of the New York city. The resolution was as follows: "Whereas, the proposed legislation investigation is not in response to the demand of the people, and whereas there has been no such preparation of the public mind as was the case in 1894, mission, assures the people of the cordi-al goodwill and fraternal feeling of the president of the United States and Am- tion and to act on them, and, whereas the proposed investigation is believed to be at the instigation of those who were themselves responsible for the very situation that is to be investigat-ed; he it resolved that for the present, at least, the society for the p di-being, prosperity and happiness of legislative investigation an attitude of strict abstention, it being understood that no member of the society be barred in his own individual or profession-

# Mystery

al capacity.

Strange Story From the Channel of the Straits Settlements.

Mutiny, Barratry and Murder Alleged Against Survivors of Wrecked Vessel.

News is brought by the R. M. S. Empress of Japan of the loss of the British bark Port Adelaide and beneath the surface there is an undercurrent of mystery in the story which, according to the press of Java and the Straits Settlements, would furnish all the details for a story of underhanded work, mutiny, barratry, etc., on the high seas equal to any of those of Clark Russell. The Port Adelaide, which was a vessel of 1,400 tons burden, registered at Glasgow, left Cheribon, a Javanese port, on December 23rd last, with 30, 000 peculs of sugar for Philadelphia await orders. Owing to the fact that it 2. To the Philippine people will be she took the eastern route to through Allas straits. On February 7th she struck on a coral bank soon af ter midnight and remained fast. The a wreck. When she had been on the reef about 24 hours six feet of water stood in her hold. Upon this the mas-

ter decided to abandon the vessel. The boats were fully provisioned, and of them. On the second day after leav ing the ship one of the boats reached a small coral islet, bare and uninhabited, where they rested for a day and a night. From there they coasted along Sumbawa and Lambak until the reached Ambenan on the latter isl and on February 15th. Ten days later they were rescued just in the nick of time, for their food had about given out, by the steamer Jacob, which took

them to Sourabava. The crew of this boat consisted of but six sailors. There was not an officer among them. The two other boats, one of which contained Capt. McDon ald, the master, the chief officer, steward and four sailors, and the other, the second officer, carpenter, cook and four sailors, are said to have been lost. The Sourabaya Courant, a French pa

ner of Java, in an article dealing with the disaster, after expressing surprise that no officer was in charge of the rescued boat, alleges crooked work in the manner of wrecking the Port Ade laide. The paper claims to have a confession from two of the rescued sail ors that they mutined and after scuttling the ship ran her ashere, then with other four survivors they fled, leaving the other boats unseasworthy by boring holes in them. As to what became of those on the ship the men professed ignorance. Other Java papers stories of mutiny on the wrecked ship. The majority, however, do not credit these stories. The statements of the rescued sailors are most contra dictory.

PEACE CONLERENCE.

Berlin, April 6.-When United States Ambassador White yesterday told a correspondent of the Associated Press that he knew nothing of the report that he had been appointed to represent the United States at the peace conference, his appointment had really not arrived. After speaking to the correspondent yesterday, Mr. White sent a cable dispatch accepting the appointment, and to-day he informed the correspondent that he believed four delegates and one secretary would be sent to The Hague by the United States. Mr. White also said that the United States was deeply interested in the arbitration feature to be discuss ed at the conference.

Washington, April 6.-The secretary of state announced the construction of the United States delegation to the disarmament congress to-day. The delegaa way to satisfy the well founded tion consists of Andrew White, United Staets ambassador, Berlin; Mr. Newell, United States minister to the Nether Such is the spirit in which the United lands: President Seth Low. Columbia States comes to the people of the islands. University: Captain Crozier, ordinance and the President has instructed the department, United States army, and department, United States army, and Captain A. T. Mahan, United States navy, retired. Mr. Frederick Holls New York, will be the secretary of the

delegation.

Disperse

Final Meetings of the Conven-

tion Held in the South

Park School.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Gover-

nor Advocates a Reduced

Curriculum.

A portion of the report of the commit-

day's session of the Teachers' Institute

finally adopted. Considerable discussion

took place in regard to the various

(1) That the Council of Public Instruction

viding that children in rural schools do

not attend school outside their own dis-

trict, except by the agreement of both

(2) That an advisory board consisting of

the members be appointed, five by the government and five by the Provincial Teach-

ers' Institute, whose duties shall be to make recommendations to the Council of

Public Instruction as may be deemed ad-

(3) That the Council of Public Instruction

be advised to revise the list of authorized

text books particularly the series of read-

ers (with a view to introduce the study of

literature), the histories, the grammars, the

(4) That the Council of Public Instruction

be asked to hold the city central entrance

examination during the last week of the

(5) That the Council of Public Instruction

be asked to hold the supplementary exam-

ination only at the beginning of the school

(6) That the Council of Public Instruction

(7) That the Council of Public Instruction

(8) That the Council of Public Instruction

be urgently requested to establish a normal

school, and if that be not immediately

practicable that two model schools, one on

the Island and the other on the Mainland,

partly from the teachers actually engaged

boards of trustees interested.

geographies and the anatomies.

for the province.

the profession.

visable

recommended to make a regulation pro-

clauses, which were considered seriatim.

tee on legislation presented at vester-

Teachers

### Filipinos Fire Manila

Story of the Attempt to Burn the City Down.

The Natives Attack the Firemen While at Work Extinguishing the Flames

Manila, P. J., March 1, via steamer Nippon Maru, to San Francisco, April 2.-After many false alarms and frustrated attempts, the oft-repeated threats of the rebels to burn Manila and massacre every European and American within its walls culminated in a disas- that the prisoners are well treated but are trous conflagration, and an attempted uprising, which was promptly checked, on the night of Washington's birthday. That preconcerted arrangements had been made to fire the city in half a few of the Spanish prisoners are now dozen different places simultaneously there can be no doubt, but fortunately the plans miscarried for various reasons, and the natives themselves, or at least their sympathizers, lost as much, if not more, than those upon whom they sought to wreak their vengeance.

which daily pass and repass each other on the Lunetta were forming for the procession homeward.

A Dense Black Column

of smoked rolled up above the intervening roofs, and almost immediately afterward an ominous red glare was re-flected from the sky. There was a wild scramble for the city. Even when this was reached and it was ascertained that the fire was in Santa Cruz district, some distance from the residence section, the alarm was not abated.

On the streets in the vicinity of the fire, which was within two blocks of the Escolta, the wildest confusion reigned for some time. The blaze had started in a row of two-story buildings with brick foundations, on the Calle la Coste, in the centre of the Chinese section. The local fire brigade proceeded to pour three tiny streams of water upon the red hot brick walls of the first building fired, instead of attempting to prevent those opposite and adjacent from ignit-ing. The consequence was that by the rived on the scene and commenced to the students, creates a serious political clear the streets, the fire was spreading on both sides of the Calle la Coste. on

During the excitement the hose was cut five times, and other impediments placed in the way of the firemen. Upon learning of this General Hughes issued orders to his men to shoot the first man who interfered with the checking of the flames or attempted to start others. Several natives who picked up burning brands and darted off with them were either

Shot or Bayoneted by the guards, and then a general of all natives on the streets in the vicinity was ordered, and hundreds of protesting patives were hustled in-to yards and vacant lots, where they were guarded until the excitement sub-

About 9 o'clock the European volunteer fire brigade arived on the scene day or two dog teams of six dogs each, with a modern engine and after three Meantime the whole of the block on which the fire originated, two thirds of that on the opposite side of the street and a block and a half on the west of

it, had been completely gutted. Shortly after midnight, just as the weary workers and watchers were repairing to their quarters, another blaze was reflected from the smoke-beclouded sky in the direction of the Tondo. This being the most densely populated district in the city which had always been identified with the rebel cause, preparations were at once made for trouble, and it was not long in coming.

No sooner had the fire brigade coupled its hose and commenced to play uppon the flames which had again started in a hunch of buildings occupied by Chinese, than

Shots Were Fired at the Men from the windows of adjacent houses. Companies E and M of the Second Oregon volunteers and M and C of the Thirteenth Minnesota volunteers, under Williams, were hastily reinforced by Major Goodale's battalion of the Twenty-third infantry, and an attempt was made to clean out the neighbor-

Suddenly, however, shots were fired down half a dozen streets at once, and when this fusillade was followed by volleys from Mausers in the vicinity of the railway station it was realized that the enemy had sneaked round to derbilt, jr. About one hundred and fifty the left flank of the outposts at Caloocan by way of the creeks and estuaries in the Vitas district and that there was dence of Herman Oelrichs, whose wife is other work than fighting fire to be A skirmish line fully a quarter of a mile long was formed and advanced under cover of huts and trees until the rebels were discovered behind hastily-formed barricades of paving stones and street car rails, commanding two streets, and within two stone buildings. The firing from the bushes and shacks

hecame so hot that it was found necessary to set fire to other shacks to windward in order to

Smoke the Rebels Out, and this having been done an advance was made upon the barricades. Both were carried with a rush, but the rebels made a determined stand within the ruins of an old church, and it was not a detachment of Oregon volunteers flanked them from an adjacent brick building that they were moved. Thirty were shot within the inclosure and six more in another. Once the rebels commenced to fall back it was easy to keep them moving, although they threw up barricades and hastily intrenched themselves near the terminus of the Malabon street railway. This. however, occupied all of Thursday the rebels not being driven out of the city limits until long after daylight. While they left 113 dead on the ground and several hundred were taken prisoners. The Americans loss was one private of the Twenty-

teers and a private of the Oregon vol-While all this was happening beyond the scene of the fire, the flames rapidly

Consumed Whole Blocks bamboo structures. So long as the fire was confined to this class of buildings no effort was made to suppress it; but when it spread to other streets, lined with stone and brick buildings, a battalion of the Twenty-third infantry relieved the native firemen and fought the flames until noon, when they were finally subdued.

It is impossible to estimate the amount of damage done by these two fires, fully 2,000 buildings being destroyed, together with their contents. SPANISH PRISONERS.

Filipinos Want a Ransom Before They Will Allow Them to Go.

London, April 7 .- The Times Madrid corespondent says: "The government has received a despatch from General Rios announcing the return to Manila of the comnission that went to secure the liberation was published in last evening's Times. of the Spanish prisoners in the hands of but the whole of it is given below as the Filipinos. The commissioners report scattered over the country so that Aguinaldo himself is ignorant of their number and location. General Rios, says the Tagalos require a ransom for some but are ready to liberate many out of friendship. Not a living with the rebels. He concludes that It is hopeless to expect the liberation of the Spanish prisoners while the war between the Americans and the Tagalos continues. It is hoped here that when dipdrid and Washington on the ratification of Just as the long strings of carriages | the peace treaty, the question of the prisoners in the hands of the Filipinos will assume a more favorable phase.'

LABOR TROUBLES IN RUSSIA.

An Alarming State of Affairs-Troops Suppress Riots.

London, April 6 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times telegraphs an alarmist statement regarding the spread of serious labor troubles and strikes in the manufacturing districts of Russia.

Ominous rumors, he says, are in circulation in St. Petersburg, reports of troops being sent to suppress outbreaks, be asked to publish a suggestive limit table Without the necessary physique to stand of the wholesale destruction of property, of numerous arrests and of the gagging of the press-yet not half of what is happening ever reaches the ears of the

canital. Towns, mills and factories, the correspondent declares, are literally inundated with secret socialist and revolutionary proclamations by agitators who are undoubtedly assisted from abroad. All this, General Hughes and his men ar- together with the agitation fostered by

It is said that there are thirty victims

of scurvy in the government hospital at

Valdez and many between the Valdez gla-

cier and Lake Mantasa who are fearfully

afflicted by the scourge, and who are in

great need of medical supplies and assist-

Acting under special telegraphic instruc-

Valdez, and thence, over the summit, to

SHE WORE BLOOMERS.

London, April 5 .- In court to-day Vis-

BARNET SAWMILI.S

Ten Days.

Ottawa, April 4 .- David McLaren states

nine miles east of Vancouver, will be

started and working in the course of ten

days. Men leave here in a couple of days

WEALTH WEDS WEALTH.

New York, April 4.-Youth and beauty

and millions in money were joined together

Fair became the bride of William K. Van-

guests were present at the ceremony,

which took place in 57th street, the resi-

SPOILED PROVISIONS.

Havana, April 6 .- Capt. Noel Gaines,

who is in charge of the destitute in Hav-

ana, and provost of the city, has de-

clined to give a receipt and thus make

himself accountable for 5.000 cans of

beef, 300,000 cans of tomatoes and quan-

tities of dried apples and other stores,

knowing that part of these provisions

AN ATTACK ON LIBERTY.

Berlin, April 6.-The Prussian diet is

disturbed over the question of an appro-

priation for a carpet for the chamber

of deputies. Many deputies, including

Count Limber, are opposed to the idea

because so many members are chronic

CABINET COUNCIL.

Vancouver, April 6 .- Premier Semlin

rrived yesterday from Victoria, and Mr.

Cotton is expected to-day. Mr. Martin

is here. A cabinet council will be held

BRITAIN AND GERMANY AGREE.

London, April 6.-Special despatches from

Berlin say that Great Britain has agreed

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to start them going.

the sister of the bride.

are spoiled.

tobacco chewers.

to-day in this city.

third infantry killed, an officer and to the German proposal for unanimity in

three privates of the Minnesota volun- the decisions of the Samoan commission.

Valdez and the interior.

the relief expedition.

crusade.

be established. (9) That the Council of Public Instruction re-arrange the course of study and establish a training school for teachers before AID FOR SCURVY PATIENTS. making second grade A certificates valid for life. Seattle, April 5. - Captain W. R. Aber-

(19) That the Council of Public Incromble, who is to command the military exploring expedition to Valdez and the Yulimit of book-keeping necessary for enkon river by an all-American route, has trance examination. been instructed to hasten with all speed (11) That the programme for the next inthe departure of surgeons and medical supplies for relief of the sourcy patients at

stitute be arranged by assigning subjects designating some teachers to speak to each system, but now there is one which of such subjects so assigned. (12) That one session of the institute be set aside for sub-conventions.

At the conclusion of the meeting the following resolution, moved by Mr. J. the gentlemen who had been largely in-B. Hands, seconded by the secretary, Miss strumental in building up that splendid B. Hands, seconded by the secretary, Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, was passed: "That the thanks of this institute be tendered to tions from Secretary Melklejohn, Captain all those who have in any way helped the Abercromble will purchase within the next members in the work of the present session, particularly the Victoria school trusand will organize a relief expedition, which tees, for kindly placing the South Park will be despatched with all possible speed osal of the institute; also, school at the disp the ladies and gentlemen, who did so much the camps between the Valdez glacier and to entertain us at the reception and meet-Lake Mantasa. Surgeons will accompany ings, and to the transportation companies, who have issued tickets to those who have come to this convention from a distance; and that the secretary send copies of pleased to see so sincere an expression of these resolutions to the persons entitled And an Inn-Keeper Refused to Serve a Meal.

to our thanks." The Closing Meeting.

It had been decided to draw the annual convention to a close with a public countess Harburton began a suit against Sprague, who keeps an inn near London, meeting in South Park School under the presidency of His Honor the Lieut.-Govfor refusing to serve her with a meal ernor, and at which the present and the because she wore bloomers. The tesimony evoked repeated laughter. The Vis- late minister of education were invited countess is leading a "rational" dress to speak. The meeting was duly held and His Honor graced the meeting with his presence, but the ministers were unable to attend. There was a very large To Be Running In Full Steam In About attendance of teachers, but the general public did not take advantage of the cordial invitation extended by the executive so largely as might have been ex-

pected. that their new sawmills at Barnet, B.C., The proceedings were late in commence ing owing to His Honor being unavoidably detained, and it was a little after 8:30 before the strains of the National Anthem signalled the presence of the Lieutenant-Governor. He was accom-panied by Inspector Wilson and the foltowing gentlemen occupied seats either hand of His Honor: His Worship in matrimony at noon to-day when Virginia the Mayor, the Lord Bishop of Columbia, Hon. Abraham E. Smith, U. S. Consul; Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Dr. Pope, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, and School Trustee R. B. McMicking. His Honor prefaced his address by apologizing for being a little late, which he knew was considered by all teachers

to be one of the unpardonable sins, but which might on this occasion be forgiven as it was due to no fault of his. said that although a resident of this province for a quarter of a century, it had never before been his privilege to meet so many teachers as he had met during the last few days, and without being fulsome or using any "Irish blarney" ably impressed by the appearance and in-telligence of the teachers who had at-devote the little holiday they had at tended the convention. He considered Bastertide to the consideration of im-that the province which had so large a portant educational problems. It showstaff of competent men and women whom to entrust the bringing up of the energy which was sadly lacking in too rising generation was indeed a fortunate He welcomed the teachers in the name of Her Most Gracious Majesty | managed to do their work, turning and encouraged them in her name to go on faithfully working in the noble task

they had undertaken. He would take the liberty of making one suggestion; something which had been uppermost in his mind for a number of years. The subject to which he was sial nature, and one upon which a differ | minds. ence of opinion might exist, but His Honor felt that he was justified in asking the teachers to consider it during the ensuing year and that at their next convention they should be able to assist

in solving the problem. His Honor continued: "I believe the

public schools in this and every province foundation of the best system and of the have at least twice, if not three times, system which has done so much in the as many subjects as they should or ought advancement of those things upon which to have: (Applause.) The public schools | the welfare of the Empire depends. are for the purpose of laying the founda-United States Consul Smith was the tion of good citizenship. They are for next speaker. He was glad to have the

the purpose of preparing the rising gen-eration for the struggles and battles of he said, and he gave them the advice to life, and of enabling the rising genera- aim high in their profession. He regardtion to take advantage of every opportunity for the advancement of our country and of the Empire at large. I besings of civilization, and the profestry and of the Empire at large. I besings of teacher as a very dignified one. lieve that instead of the present system, The proportion of illiteracy in Canada under which there is so much "cram- being so small was, he thought, some ming," extending over fourteen subjects, thing of which Canadians should be the curriculum ought to be cut down proud. Referring to his experience in to five or six, writing, reading, arithmetic, a printing office, Mr. Smith said that geography, grammar and history, and having mixed with the highest and the the boy or girl, or the man or woman, humblest of the land, he could say that who is thoroughly acquainted with these | not one person in ten could write a letsubjects is by no means illiterate. The | ter and spell every word correctly. His person who has made a thorough study advice to the teachers was to aspire to of those subjects has the foundation of the very highest position. The humblest the education which must be completed boy in the land could aspire to the prein the wider arena of daily life. Most miership, and if he could not obtain that of the boys and the girls, especially the he might be a member of parliament, boys, attending the public schools are withdrawn from them at the a consul. (Laughter.) He congratulated tender age of 13. They are those of the younger generation who had financially so that their the prospect of living in the twentieth situated services are required perhaps sometimes | century which opened so charming a to support a widowed mother and or- vista before them. phan children, and they leave school with a very imperfect knowledge of Scriven, Rev. W. Les'ie Clay and Trustee a brewery plant, which, when the twelve or fourteen subjects instead of McMicking gave short addresses all couched having a thorough knowledge of five or in the same congratulatory and compliment-I want you to consider the quest ary strain, and Inspector Wilson moved This plant Mr. Russell intends

on one side. Ponder over it and consider it from the highest point of view. I his honor and Mrs. McInnes for the re- In the meantime he has come "c have ventured to make this suggestion because the subject is not a political one. but is of greater importance than a lives of them all. great many that are discussed on the platform. If I am wrong I hope you will set me right and show the real facts of the case to me and to the whole province. It is utterly absurd that a boy or girl with a tender, plastic brain should be placed on the stretch and compelled to study out 12 or 14 subjects; just as absurd as it would be to place them at the performance of hard physical labor. To place them at work which would be expected from an adult will result in making them mental and physical wrecks. A young brain can only stand a certain amount of strain, and the highest result can only be obtained by the cultivation of the brain which does not involve the destruction of the body. the strain the individual will be a failure in life. I make these suggestions for be asked to choose the board of examiners | you to think over them if you think them

worthy of your consideration, and I

shall be glad to hear from you on the

subject a year from now." His honor then introduced His Worship Mayor Redfern, who expressed sur- gratifying it was to have a governor-genprise that he should be asked to follow after the Lieutenant-Governor. He had not know that the progress of the associaexpected to be asked to make a few remarks, but not to be asked to make a lined and expected by General Hutton, but long speech. He felt it a great privilege the proposals were to have the opportunity of saying a few words on educational matters to the teachers of the province and apologised struction be recommended to reduce the for being unable to attend the reception given to the visitors the previous evening. He had seen the educational system of British Columbia grow from nothing to its present proportions. When he o persons selected by the executive and he came here there was no public school other country in the world, not even exconnection with it now. Dr. Pope is so in the association well-known throughout the province that | On the motion of Mayor Masson of Hamany words of eulogy would be like gild- ilton the annual report was adopted. instrumental in accomplishing much for the interest he was taking in the aswhich now stands among the most cred itable in our educational system. His contact and his worship was heartily regret from the teachers and so graceful opinion, a step in the right direction. The an acknowledgement of his services as

> His worship gave the teachers some vidual shots, but on the control and massed excellent advice, pointing out how great fire. Competitions should include equipan influence they had on the children entering and general efficiency as trusted to their care, and continued by well as shooting. making the suggestion which he believed would be found to be of benefit to the thanks to the Dominion parliament, said children, the increasing of the time of the noonday recess. He did not believe that the instruction given the children in physiology and hygiene would have the best effect upon them when they gretted the absence of Dr. Borden, minister were expected to violate every law laid of milita, who was out of the city on business of the city of military of military by said was considering. down therein by bolting their dinners in now. A child might have a walk of New Ranges at Brockville and Montreal so short a time as that allowed them twenty minutes from school, twenty minutes to walk back and that only left twenty minutes for the meal, which was party had nothing to do with the affairs not sufficient. He believed the time should be increased to an hour and a city and wished them success in their

work. The Lord Bishop of Columbia follow- the improvement of the militia already pub- by little head boards in the cemet Drops of Oil Needed in Our Daily gets. Life," and illustrated by many wellfew drops of oil in making the educational machinery run smoothly. He Gibson, re-elected; the vice presidents were pressed regret that they were not to all re-elected except that Hon. R. Dobell have the opportunity of hearing the takes the place of Robert Hamilton, of by Engineer Browniee at the present and the late ministers of edu-Quebec, and Lieutenant-Colonel John Longcation, because he thought, had they done so, they might have enjoyed the donald, of Prince Edward Island. throwing of a little light on some political questions which he confessed he did not at all understand. He was might say that he had been very favor- struck with the devotion to their work ed the possession of earnestness and many walks of life. He could not understand sometimes how the teachers from some of the most abstruse subjects to give instruction to an infant class in the very rudiments of education. He thought it was a matter of surprise that some teachers, particularly those in the smaller schools where they had to take so many classes, were

His Lordship concluded by a serious reference to what he said might be called his hobby, the introduction of religious instruction in the schools. The subject

ed education as one of the greatest or falling still lower, might be a J. P. or

Rev. Dr. Campbell, Ven. Archdeacon tion, throwing all selfish considerations that a very hearty vote of thanks be tendered to his honor for presiding and to the Stikine river is open for navig ception they had given to the teachers at Government House, which, he said, would The vote of thanks was passed unantmously, the whole audience rising and the

meeting closed with the singing of a verse of the National anthem. And thus ended the annual convention of the Teachers' Institute, one of the most important and encouraging ever held in

the province. DOMINION RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Speeches Delivered at the Annual Meeting Held at Ottawa.

\_\_\_ Ottawa, April 5.-At the annual meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association to-day in the railway committee room of the House possibilities of that wonderful Commons there was a large attendance. Lieutenant-Colonel Gibson presided, and 500 and hundreds of people are there were present Lord Minto, Sir Louis tiently waiting the opportunity of Davies, Sir Charles Tupper and Hon. Mr. ing buildings as soon as the sale of Dobell. The military men were General lots takes place. There are saw mills there and lumber is I'owell and a large number of others. There were a good many members and senators

Colonel Gibson in his remarks said how eral who was also a military man. He did tion could be made as rapidly as was out

In the Right Direction ompetitions so far have been largely individual, with a few team matches. The general wanted larger matches and innova- benefits which will accrue to them tions with respect to disappearing targets. The providing of adequate range facilities for a new and more powerful arm would be a matter of slow progress. Although a Canadian team did not get the Kolanore cup at Bisley its shooting was very satiscompares favorably with that of any factory, and the Canadians headed the field in the contest. Colonel Gibson spoke cepting the great country to the south of of the new Dominion range at Rockliffe us. The mayor regretted very much that as being a first-class one. He paid a tribute to the late Colonel Gsowski, first president of the association. He referred system should have seen fit to sever his to the interest General Hutton was taking

ing refined gold. His labors have been Lord Minto, replying to a vote of thanks and commencing to enjoy the advant

Rifle Shooting. urbanity and geniality have endeared He was opposed to pot shooting, and said him to all with whom he has come in he would like to be consulted as to the prizes he gave. High average shooting for a corps and not for individuals was, in his value of individual shooting in war had that made at the meeting of the evening gone down, and recent campaigns had shown that efficiency depended not on indi-

Sir Louis Davies, replying to a vote of that as far as the association was concerned there was no politics in it. No matter what party was in power the assoc'a tion always got what it wanted. He regretted the absence of Dr. Borden, minister ness. Dr. Borden, he said, was considering

placing Sir Charles Tupper, replying to the same vote, agreed with Sir Louis Davies that should be increased to an hour and a half at least, if not to two hours. His worship concluded by extending to the teachers the heartiest welcome to the city and wished them success in their defences of the country.

General Hutton outlined his scheme for and of the two deaths which are

ed with a very interesting and in-structive address on the text of "A Few petition at 500 yards at disappearing tar-A number of votes of thanks were pass- Mr. Russell is full of tales of the chosen anecdotes the efficacy of those ed, after which the following officers were camp. He has amusing anecdotes elected: President, Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Lilly's dog created a meat fam

> worth takes the place of Hon. A. Mac-CANADIAN BREVITIES

vill be proclaimed as Arbor day in Man-

The by-law to raise \$60,000 for a civic ighting plant was defeated .to-day. Neepawa, April 6 .- John McPhail was a place of worship will be among killed and James Stevenson had his right arm severed at the shoulder and the fingers of his left hand taken off by the bursting of a steam saw near here to-

Orangeville, April 6.-Damage to the extent of \$7,000 was done by a fire in the general store of Messrs, Marshall, Green

& Co., here. Megantic, April 6.-Bouchier, a farmer living on the seventh range of Inverness, going to refer might be of a controver able to keep from going out of their last night strangled his eleven months old child and then put its body in a stove. Some time afterwards he took the partially consumed body and threw it into a snow bank.

Brockville, April 6 .- Hon. P. White, was so real a one to him that he could of Pembroke, will be the Conservative. never abandon the platform which in- candidate to fill the vacancy caused by cluded that plank, regarding it as the, the death of Hon. J. F. Wood.

## Atlin is All Right

Mr. J. H. Russell's Enthusiastic Talk About the New Gold Fields.

Merchants Advised to Reach Out for the Rapidly Growing Trade.

Among the arrivals on the Danub ght was Mr. J. H. Russell, form Kamloops, but now of Atlin City one who knows Mr. Russell, a one of the best known men in th ice, is aware of his energy and thusiasm, and if Atlin City po many such citizens it is a foregon clusion that it will boom and largely.

When the Stikine route was room as the best for those who were He into the Klondike region, Mr. located at Glenora, where he was killed by the stoppage of the way undertaking, was of no value move from Glenora to Atlin as soo obtain a plant for temporary use will have a capacity of 400 galle remembered as an event in the day, and when Mr. Russell has working order and the other plan taken up from Glenora he will have cilities for turning out 1,200 gallon

the amber fluid every day.

But it is when he talks about the fields of the Atlin district that Mr sell becomes most interesting, and in addition he produces a bag of dust, taken from Pine creek, worth an ounce, his enthusiasm becom tagious. That British Columbians failed to realize the importance Atlin finds Mr. Russell is most f convinced. He says that as a permarich camp Atlin's future is certain. there is, in his opinion, no limit The population of Atlin City is now lots takes place. There are now ent worth \$100 a thousand. probably be reduced to one-half tha in a little while. The timber has hauled four miles across the lake. abundant and will certainly be to a reasonable figure by notwithstanding the enormous de In regard to the Alien Exclusion Mr. Russell says there is nothing the keenest satisfaction in Atlin,

only "howls" against it being im in the columns of the Seattle Post-The residents recogniz ligencer. to the province by that legislation are loud in their praises of the act of the Attorney-General by whom it w introduced. There are now fifteen hotels in Atl

meals are \$1 each, beds the same I a shave costs 25 cents, and drinks retailed at two-bits too, and Mr. sell says the very best of liquor in obtained in Atlin City. Gold Com sioner Grahame is doing splendid and Engineer Brownlee is also one best thought of men in the new camp.

That Atlin is assuming the appear of a city, is shown by the fact tha ifax, the pioneer financial institution, the Bank of British North America, both doing good business. Mr. W Spencer has made as many friends Atlin as he did in Nanaimo, and the their name was legion.

To give an idea of the number of ple now going in to Atlin it may be s that between the Tepee and Log a distance of 21 miles, Mr. Russell ed fully 1.500 men all bound for th gold fields. He came out by the tail cut-off, and says it is in exc condition for pedestrian and dog travel.

Asked in regard to taking pr and goods in now, Mr. Russell that it is better to take in money sent and buy in Atlin, as there is ger of delay owing to the ice breaking between Taku Arm and Atlin. are several excellent stores there McLennan & McFeely, hardware Parsons' Produce Co general s being among the most completely ed. Large quantities of goods are taken in daily for these and for firms, and prices are little, if any, hi than they are in Victoria, pl

salubrity.

eating the only quarter of Moose the city, and of the eloquent add given in celebration of the 17th Ireland-but then Mr. Russell we comical stories and more comical iences. A Presbyterian church is being

Winnipeg, April 6.-Friday, May 5, Atlin, Rev. John Pringle (one of men that ever walked) being The denomination is being assiste erection of the church by contributions of residents, and other advantages enjoyed in the Mr. Russell owns claims on Spruce, Pine, Otter and Moose, will work vigorously as soon as son opens. He is confident of excellent yields, having satisfied that the soil is rich from the gras He has seen men packing gravel buckets and throwing it into a s and taking out from two or three day a man-just for living expense Mr. Russell leaves for the Thursday and will return to the dorado in the course of a few de has succeeded at least in awakenin Victorians to the real value of chants of the city to reach out trade which must inevitably accre that rapidly growing centre of min

### The Stars of the A

Joaquin Miller's Magn roras Seen Only His Poetic Licer

Faith Fenton Writes enito of Winter Wea the Yukon.

To dispel a pretty illusion

a matter of regret, says Fai a letter from Dawson under ruary 1st to the Toronto Gle compels us to state that stars and magnificent aurora tic nights, so eloquently Joaquin Miller and other no travellers, are to be obser through the magnifying glas license. Clear, shining stars ing, quivering lights we ha vals, it is true, but they whit more beautiful or than in northern Ontario while away down on the I have seen Mount St. Am by dancing "marionettes"— French maid called themfect in color and light as that the Yukon valley has se Science, in the person missioner, answers my aggr by the statement that these lights are a matter of cycles, and that the year -a twelvemonth hence-wi almost nightly beauty, Eastern Canada as within circle. One feels an icon traitor to the guild of the pelling the picture of stream wrought upon our child bra geographies and nurtured years by poetic portrayals of Joaquin Millers. But thus tawa from Parliament Hill from her fort, looks up on night into a sky as superb i as that which bends to tou tain tops surrounding the Y

Joaquin Miller's Ca The old, grey-haired poet o may be pardoned, though, somewhat beyond scientific descriptions of life in the l as we preferably term it Only a few days ago we visit which he occupied last winte with one or two members Francisco Examiner staff. the bank of Bonanza creek quartz cliffs rising jagged be the stream winding its curves through the sparse in front. The little log ca mossy interstices, lies like a nut upon the whiteness. The typical and full of reminisce poet. Two or tree chairs constructed out of soda box der pine poles, the Yukon bed of gravel stones, the poe four-paned low window, dra ragged bit of Stars and Stri oad, fur covered bunk, w man stretched on many and held his companions the eccentric eloquence of small brown cabin in a white the thrill of the primeval

The Beauty of the A

somewhat.

Yet we do not by any me decry these Yukon winter nights. Full light, twilight or moonlight-each has its -such a rarely delicate bea pause again and again in o admire and exclaim. The s came first peeping over the tops a week or two ago, and ing drops a little deeper the giant shoulders, lighting crest curves into a Pisgah gl and gold; the still early its misty atmosphere and in ness of mountain outline: th its twinkle of cabin lights hillside, and lying between brow like dropped stars or gets; its misty valley and s tain-tops, with perchance moon lifting a tiny boat abo est peak. It is a glory of line and soft colors. The regions know a beauty of greys, pearly pink and which we who know only tones of more southern lat conceive. And the still sere perature seems to enhance of winter color as artistic hances a picture setting it depth and clearness largely the changeful and windy succeeds week, month foll this white Yukon winter storm or bluster to mark its rare intervals the anemome a breeze, or a light, soft s the clearness, but otherwi and nights move on in a sup derful calm.

At Forty Mile. Forty Mile and Fort Cudal ments stationed opposite en the banks of the Yukon. T population is aboue 250 15 of whom are women. P. have a post here, the dian territory en route up t few miles below Forty Mile saw one of our Yukon coal eration, with about 200 ton ready on the dump. Two tributaries of Forty Mile riv ing good pay, Squaw and C yielding from 25 cents to \$ while on the several other the miners declare the prosp tory. Just south of Eagle C crossed the 141st meridian. the boundary line between Alaska. It is effectively plazed trail some 20 feet traces its way up to the ve high mountains upon the City is the first American undeveloped and uncertain that is suffering at present. Capt. Ogilvy and his ed Circle City on December town has about 540 of a r whom over 500 are men. dence of a number of Unit

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## The Stars of the Arctic

Joaquin Miller's Magnificent Auroras Seen Only Through His Poetic License.

Faith Fenton Writes of the Serenito of Winter Weather on the Yukon.

matter of regret, says Faith Fenton in letter from Dawson under date of Febmary 1st to the Toronto Globe, yet truth compels us to state that the brilliant stars and magnificent auroras of the Arcric nights, so eloquently described by Joaquin Miller and other northern poettravellers, are to be observed chiefly through the magnifying glass of poetical license. Clear, shining stars and shifting, quivering lights we have at interthan in northern Ontario and Quebec, while away down on the Gaspe coast have seen Mount St. Anne's crest lit dancing "marionettes"-as the little French maid called them-quite as perfect in color and light as any auroras that the Yukon valley has seen this winter. Science, in the person of the comsioner, answers my aggrieved plaint the statement that these beautiful lights are a matter of sun-spots and cycles, and that the year of recurrence a twelvemonth hence-will reveal them in almost nightly beauty, as fully in Eastern Canada as within the Arctic One feels an iconoclast and a traitor to the guild of the pen in dispelling the picture of streaming auroras wrought upon our child brains by school geographies and nurtured through later ears by poetic portrayals of a series of oaquin Millers. But thus it is and Otawa from Parliament Hill, or Quebec from her fort, looks up on any winter night into a sky as superb in starry light that which bends to touch the mountain tops surrounding the Yukon valley. Joaquin Miller's Cabin.

The old, grey-haired poet of the Sierras may be pardoned, though, for passing omewhat beyond scientific facts in his descriptions of life in the Klondike, or, we preferably term it, the Yukon, Only a few days ago we visited the cabin which he occupied last winter conjointly with one or two members of the San ancisco Examiner staff. It is built on the bank of Bonanza creek, with giant quartz cliffs rising jagged behind it, and he stream winding its white frozen urves through the sparse pine growth in front. The little log cabin, with its mossy interstices, lies like a small brown nut upon the whiteness. The interior is typical and full of reminiscences of the onstructed out of soda boxes and slener pine poles, the Yukon stove on its ned of gravel stones, the poet's gun, the As it will be necessary to purchase new four-paned low window, draped with a books, files, etc., for the use of the sec ragged bit of Stars and Stripes, and the retary's office, each league and school broad, fur covered bunk, where the old in the province is asked to contribute man stretched on many a winter night as the Lord has prospered them, toand held his companions enchanted by wards defraying such extra expense, the eccentric eloquence of his talk. A as well as the ordinary expenses incismall brown cabin in a white world, and dental to the holding of the convention. the thrill of the primeval about it-yes, Please do not let this be overlooked, the poet may be pardoned for romancing but send in your contribution, however

The Beauty of the Arctics.

Yet we do not by any means wish to ery these Yukon winter days and nights. Full light, twilight and starlight moonlight-each has its own beauty such a rarely delicate beauty that we pause again and again in our walks to dmire and exclaim. The sunlight that ame first peeping over the mountaintops a week or two ago, and each morning drops a little deeper down about the giant shoulders, lighting the gracious crest curves into a Pisgah glory of white and gold; the still early twilight, with misty atmosphere and indistinct softess of mountain outline; the night, with ts twinkle of cabin lights climbing the and lying between base and brow like dropped stars or golden nuggets; its misty valley and starry mountain-tops, with perchance the yellow moon lifting a tiny boat above the highest peak. It is a glory of gracious outand soft colors. These sub-Arctic regions know a beauty of violets and we who know only the stronger tones of more southern latitudes never conceive. And the still serenity of temerature seems to enhance this charm winter color as artistic framing ennces a picture setting it forth with a and clearness largely lacking in changeful and windy east. Week eeds week, month follows month of this white Yukon winter, with never storm or bluster to mark its passing. At rare intervals the anemometer will mark breeze, or a light, soft snowfall dim the clearness, but otherwise the days and nights move on in a superb and won-

derful calm. At Forty Mile Forty Mile and Fort Cudahy are settleents stationed opposite each other on he banks of the Yukon. The combined pulation is aboue 250 white persons, f whom are women. The N. W. M. have a post here, the first in Canaan territory en route up the river. A miles below Forty Mile Capt. Ogilvy w one of our Yukon coal mines in option, with about 200 tons of coal aldy on the dump. Two Canadian butaries of Forty Mile river are showg good pay, Squaw and Clinker creeks ding from 25 cents to \$2.50 per pan,

hile on the several other tribu miners declare the prospects satisfac-Just south of Eagle City the party ed the 141st meridian, which marks boundary line between Yukon and It is effectively marked by a trail some 20 feet wide which its way up to the very top of the mountains upon the left. Eagle the first American camp, a yet oped and uncertain mining town Capt. Ogilvy and his party reachas about 540 of a population, of a number of United States official with a substant of a number of United States official with unquestioned and all blest.

Are onward to Exernity.

With perfect patience well possessed; Because you love me, all my life Because you love me, all my life Because you love me I can wait with perfect patience well possessed; Because you love me I can wait with perfect patience well possessed; Because you love me I can wait with perfect patience well possessed; Because you love me I can wait with perfect patience well possessed; Because you love me I can wait with perfect patience well possessed; Because you love me I can wait with perfect patience well possessed; Because you love me I can wait with perfect patience well possessed; Because you love me, all my life and even Death I seed to be a supplied t

cials, and 80 United States soldiers are stationed there. The country is mountainous all the way down, dropping some distance this side of Circle City and levelling to the formidable Yukon flats just below the town.

Mining Operations.

Mining is carried on up the various creeks and rivers throughout the entire distance between Dawson and Circle City, with more or less success. On one of the tributaries of Seventy Mile below Eagle City it is stated that five men took out \$8,000 during last summer. This is the highest strike reported. The party averaged 30 and 35 miles per day the return trip, and on the last day made New a clear 52 miles. Capt. Ogilvy speaks warmly of the cordial treatment he received throughout the trip, and the courtesies extended to him by the American government officials and military at Cir-To dispel a pretty illusion is always

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The Provincial Epworth League Meets in the Royal City Next Month.

Commencing on May 18th the British Columbia Epworth League's ninth annual convention will be held in New Westminster. Those who are credentialled to attend the convention are the members of the British Columbia conference, the officers of the convention vals, it is true, but they are not one schools to be elected on the following whit more beautiful or more frequent basis: Each Epworth League in British Columbia is entitled to elect and send one delegate for every 20 or fraction of 20 of all members enrolled. Each Methodist Sunday school is entitled to elect and send one delegate for every 50 or fraction of 50 of all officers, Lake Winnipeg, twenty miles, with anteachers and scholars enrolled.

The circular calling the convention outlines the following programme: Metropolitan Church, Victoria, papers-one on Sunday school work and one on league work.

Centennial Church, Victoria, one paper on League work. Homer Street Church, Vancouver, two papers-one on League work and one on Sunday school work. Princess Street Church, Vancouver,

one paper on League work. Mount Pleasant Church, one paper on Sunday school work. Central Church, Nanaimo, one pape on League work.

Haliburton Street Church, Nanaimo, one paper on Sunday school work, Leagues and schools of Chilliwack valley, two papers—one on League work and one on Sunday school work. Kamloops Church, one paper Sunday school work.

Rossland Church, one paper on League Nelson Church, one paper on Sunday

school work. The subject of the paper in each case to be chosen by the League or school that is to prepare same, and the paper to be read by the delegate or sent to the secretary of the convention before the opening. Each league and Sunday school is requested to take this as notice to prepare paper and send title of same and name of writer to the secretary before April 15 next.

In the great fire which destroyed the business part of the city of New Westminster on the 10th day of September. Two or tree chairs ingeniously 1898, all of the convention records and papers were consumed, together with most of the secretary's private papers.

large or small, at once. The object of the convention is to enable our workers to interchange ideas and modes of work, and we are particularly anxious that all our active work ers, whether delegates or not, should be present and give the convention the benefit of their experience. Let every leaguer and school worker commence now to make arrangements to attend the convention and make it a season of

refreshing. The officers of the convention are:-President, Mr. J. F. Malkin, Vancouver; first vice-president, Mrs. C. Keith, New Westminster; second vicepresident, Mr. E. A. Lewis, Victoria: third vice-president, Mr. E. A. Wells Sardis; fourth vice-president, Mr. J. G. Arthur, Vancouver; secretary, Mr. C. S. Keith, New Westminster; treasurer. Miss Nicholl, Vancouver. District representatives-Bella Bella district, Mrs E. A. Lewis, Victoria; Victoria district, Mrs. J. E. T. Powers, Nanaimo; Westminster district. Miss Ida Wells New Westminster; Kamloops district, greys, pearly pink and amethysts, of Rev. W. L. Hall, Enderby; Vancouver district, George Hunter, Vancouver: Kootenay district, Rev. G. H. Morden,

The district officers or representatives are responsible for the representation of their district in the convention, and also for the items in the programme to be prepared by members from their district. In order to do this it will be necessary to correspond freely with each part of their district.

THE EAST'S NEW RELIGIOUS FIGURE

The policy of the Ladies' Home Journal, in its religious department, seems to be always to engage the pen of the man most of the road. mmediately prominent in the eyes of the religious world. Thus it has had the services of Mr. Beecher, Doctor Talmage, Doctor Parkhurst, Ian Maclaren, and now it will have those of Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the new pastor of Plymouth church, in Brooklyn. Doctor Hillis has given the ournal a series of articles upon which he had been working for over a year previous to his Eastern call, and the first of these articles will be published in the next issue of the magazine. The series is all connect ed in thought, and presents the general

subject of "The Secrets of a Happy Life." "BECAUSE YOU LOVE ME."

Because you love me I have found
New joys that were not mine before;
New stars have lightened up my sky
With glories growing more and more.
Because you love me I can rise
To heights of Fame and realms of Power
Because you love me I may learn.
The highest use of every hour.

Recause you love me I can choose To look thro' your dear eyes and see Beyond the beauty of the now Far onward to Eternity. unquestioned and all pass.
M. D., in the April Pall Mall Maga-

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Will Do a Great Deal of Work in British Columbia This

Year.

Westminster to Have New Depot-The Line to Boundary.

It is said that the Canadian Pacific expects to spend from \$500,000 to \$1,-000,000 west of Port Arthur this year. The car shops at Winnipeg will be en-larged, and east of Winnipeg there will e important changes along the line, says the Post-Intelligencer. West of Winnipeg many wooden culverts will be replaced with pipe or masoury. The station building at Virden, which was destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt, as will also be done at New Westminster. For these E. Maxwell, architect, of Montreal, and the delegates from the leagues and is finishing the plans, including specifications for a handsome depot at Sicamous. Estimates will be made for double tracking between Fort William and Winnipeg, so as to be ready to go on with the work as soon as the directors authorize it. It it also stated that the Stonewall branch will be extended to Gimli, on other branch in a westerly direction to Lake Manitoba. The new grade westward from Reston, on the Pipestone branch, will be extended to completion. and the road will be carried this year to Moose Mountain, about fifty miles west. It will ultimately be extended as far

> west as Regina. The Canadian Northern (Dauphin road) intends to build as far as the Saskatchewan river, a distance of 120 to 130 miles. This will take the road some distance beyond the boundary of Manitoba, and into the territory of the Saskatchewan. There is a prospect that a branch will be built this year westward from a point near Dauphin to provide railroad facilities for the Gilbert Plains agricultural district. A branch of this road extending westward to Prince Albert, in the Carrot river district, is also projected

To the Boundary District.

Another enterprise in Southern British Columbia being pushed forward with great vigor is the railroad from the Columbia river to the Boundary creek mining district. The Canadian Pacific is building this line, which starts at Robson, on the Columbia river, which is also the western terminus of the Columbia & Kootenay. Thus the Columbia & Kootenay will form the connecting link between the Crow's Nest road and the Coumbia & Western. From Robson the Columbia & Western is located in a gen-

During the last year 105 miles, from

bia & Western. Smelter for Cascade City.

ific will establish a large smelter at by the Cascade City or some other point on the And Oliver Cromwell was a pulsant prince line. The Columbia & Western is pro- in his way. In India, too, the bodies of jected through to Hope Station, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific. Noth- cremated in order to demonstrate their ing is however, being done toward building the road west of Midway.

The Canadian Pacific will have some strong competition in Southern British olumbia in the near future with the Great Northern, which is building from Bonner's Ferry, on the boundary line of Idaho, to make a four-mile connection with the Bedlington & Nelson, which is already fighting the Canadian Pacific in the Dominion parliament for running owers over the latter's line through the Crow's Nest pass.

As this Crow's Nest pass country pronises to be the scene of considerable excitement in railroading in the near future, the appended details of that road are added:

The Crow's Nest Pass. The Crow's Nest pass line starts from ethbridge, in the southern part of Alberta, a distance of twenty-eight miles from Kootenay landing. The cars are transferred down Kootenay lake to Nelson on barges, so that connection is made through to Trail without breaking bulk According to the terms of the charter the company has two years to complete the sixty miles of the line between Kootenay lake and Nelson. There is some heavy work to be done on this portion

Besides this work on the Crow's Nest pass road, the Calgary & Macleod branch extended south seven miles to connect with the Crow's Nest. This included a bridge over the Old Man river at Macleod. The Canadian Pacific last year purchased the short railroad between Robson and Rossland. This included the Trail smelter. The portion of this line standard gauge as soon as spring weath-

er is assured. The most important railroad work car ried on in Canada last year was the building of this line in Southwestren Alberta and Southern British Columbia. A charter was passed by the parliament began late in July of the same year. pleted to Kootenay lake. The finishing this point at once brought the great cation with that to the eastward. From Kootenay landing, where the railroad s used to reach Nelson, where connecon is made with the Columbia & Kootenay branch of the Canadian Pacific, wholesale agents, Victoria and built several years ago to provide com- , couver.

munication between the navigable waters of the Columbia river and the navigable basin of the Kootenay. From Nelson there is railroad communication through to Roson, Trail and Rossland, making a direct line from East to West Kootenay

A STRANGE STORY. Peculiar Adventures of Mr. Griffiths of San Francisco.

There is a young man in Seattle whose San Francisco relatives have been searching for him many months, if the story he tells is true. It is a remark able tale. The individual is R. J. Griffith, formerly of Richmond, Va., and later of San Francisco. Griffith enlisted in Troop M, Fourth Cavalry, on June 6 last. Not long afterwards, while riding a horse in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, he was thrown and his skull fractured. When he recovered from his injuries he was pronounced to be insane and was sent to the state asylum at Agnews, Cal. He did not remain long them the slip, and the next he rememon the ship China bound for Yokohama. The American consul took care 'n getting him work before the mast on the British ship Rhuddlan Cas-He worked like any other sailor on voyage, but when the shipped dropped anchor at Port Townsend yesterday he resolved to leave it and endeavor to make his way back to his people. He and another sailor dropped into a butcher

came to this city on the morning boat. He has a brother, Hon. H. B. Griffith, an attorney, in the Examiner building, San Francisco, Another brother lives in Fresno, and both of these gentlemen have served terms in the state legislature. His mother keeps a boarding house in Berkeley. Griffith says he is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He was poorly dressed, but talked in rational manner and there is no doub that he has recovered his faculties. He expects to return to his folks as soon as he receives money to pay his transpor-

boat that was alongside and reached

Port Townsend in safety. His companion

secured work on a ranch and Griffith

KITCHENER AND EL MAHDI'S TOMB.

When Lord Kitchener raised the Mahdi's tomb at Omdurman to the ground, dug up the body of the false prophet, burned it on board a gunboat, and cast the ashes into the Nile, it was inevitable that awkward questions would be asked in parliament as to the complicity of Her Majesty's government in such an act of barbarian'sm. Mr. Labouchere, the privileged jester of the Radical party (whose powers, however, are visibly waning), supported by many Radicals, has announced his intention of op-posing the grant of \$150,000 to Lord Kitchener, on the ground that the act of erally western direction, though, owing defiling the mortal remains of a dead for to the heavy country, the course is very should debar him for receiving pecuniary reward at the hands of parliament. Nobody is enthusiastic about the treatment Robson to Midway, was put under con- accorded by Lord Kitchener to the remains tract, and it is expected the road will be of the murderer of Gordon. It savors of opened for traffic this spring or early in revenge. Nevertheless, there was-I am he summer. The work has been going assured by one who knows the facts-no on actively all winter. The construction trace of vengeance in Lord Kitchener's act. of the Columbia & Western means that there will be a through line of railroad by the most direct route, piercing the merely desired to prevent the tomb of the heart of the famous mineral sections of Moslem Pretender from becoming a shrine Southern British Columbia, through East to which the disaffected might resort for Kootenay country by the Columbia & average man is disturbed at the discovery Kootenay, and thence still onward to the that the extension of empire requires a Boundary creek country by the Colum- brave man's body to be torn from its grave and cast to the crocodiles. Oliver Crotawell's tomb in Westminster Abbey was, it It is understood that the Canadian Pa- was lug up, hanged, quartered, and burned Imperialists of the Restoration. religious fanatics who have run amok are given startling evidence of terrestrial origin, thus preventing the sepulchres of madmen from becoming rallying-points for murderers and dacoits. When all is said that can be said on Kitchener's behalf-and Lord Cromer is one of his defenders-the proceeding is scarcely consonant with the dignity of the Anglo-Saxon race, or even of Christendom. The contemplated establishment of an Anglican hishopric on the banks of the Nile would seem to be premature until further consolidation of the empire has taken place. and the Soudan so far pacified that the dishonor of its dead chieftains is no longer essential to the welfare of the empire. Arnold White, in Harper's Weekly.

"IF UNIVERSAL DISARMAMENT SHOULD COME."

If the ideal of universal disarmament should come to be realized, says the law. Last Sunday the arrests for vio-Kleine Zeitung, no fewer than 5,250,000 soldiers must put off their uniforms. Such, acording to its estimate, is the present fighting strength of the lords of series of startling conjectures:

population. If every soldier in the world not a soldier. This huge military, how- plain variety performers who do o fthe Canadian Pacific, in Alberta, was ever, would be very expensive to the tax-2.225,000 marks.

were to stand in a row they would make a line almost as long as the equator, between Trail and Rossland, which is a while an express train would take sevgauge, will be widened to a enty days to travel from one end of this army to the other.

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and a word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The oft repeated ex-A charter was passed by the parliament of Canada in 1807, and construction taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives Early last October the road was com- better satisfaction than any other in the market. He has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for twelve years; Kootenay country into direct communi- has sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medicines manufacturetd, which shows conreaches the lake, the navigable water clusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale by Henderson Bros.,

Will Be Heavy-Millions of Dollars Will Come Out This Summer.

Apother Year of Largely Increased Production in That

As the time of the spring clean-up on there, however. One day, while the at- Chronicle, speculation increases as to skeep, and the race seems doomed to extendants were not watching him, he gave the probable output of the Klondike mines this year. Conservative men bebered was to find himself a stowaway lieve that Captain John Healey's estimate of \$30,000,000 is likely to prove When he reached the Japanese city in excess of the real amount, though it he was placed in a native insane asylum is of course certain that millions of and remained in it until January 29 dollars' worth of gold will be ready for last. Then he was discharged as cured shipment on various steamers bound the paleontologist than to the gold seekand Adjutant Ellis of the Salvation for San Francisco and other outside Army secured transportation for him to ports. In endeavoring to get anywhere near the right figures one must allow of the unfortunate fellow there and suc- for a large amount of exaggeration in the reports that come from the various districts and are reproduced as Gospel truth in the Dawson press and many There are a large number of claims

the production of gold should be any- ture of the exploit is that she made the where near what the stories of the trip alone. claimowners and promoters might lead But it requires so many ciphers to express the amount.

The reliable reports in mining operareally

work. On Barney, Flumer and Mission creeks the result have proved satisfaccourse, there is the usual large proportion who failed to get in on a good thing, and when the clean-up time comes will have nothing to show for their work. There has been a stampede to Slate creek, the results of which have

not been reported. Minook is probably the most important camp at present in the Yukon country, barring Dawson. It has a population of over 2,000-that is, counting the miners out at work who make their headquarters there. A brewery and an electric light plant are in operation, and many new buildings have gone Work is being done with varying up. degrees of success on a dozen or more

creeks in the Minook district. J. T. McCall ,a mining engineer from California, is preparing to put a hydraulic plant into operation in the Koyukuk district in the spring. The Koyukuk is a subject of some interest among miners on account of the al-leged possibilities of the district, and it counted on. is likely that there will be a heavy movement of prospectors in that direc tion next spring, and that the value of the country will be thoroughly investi-Kootnay by the Crow's Nest road, on generations to come, thus forming a focus through the old mining centres of the for disturbance and intrigue. Still, the er, and the district thus formed

> The mining outlook for the country around Circle City is said to be encouraging. Independence, South Harrison is true, similarly defiled, and his body and Mastodon creeks are the scenes of activity. The pay streaks are from four to seven feet thick, and the dirt so far has averaged 35 cents to the pan. Dawson has, within the last few days,

Becoming Puritanical and the old-timers who have so long been accustomed to a wide-open town are wondering where it is all going to stop. Arrests for vagrancy are becoming frequent and the police have decided that Sunday must be observed at least by a cessation of hilarious conduct. Hereafter there will be no wide-open saloons and gambling places on Sunday. Drinks will, of course, be dispensed but the soloon-keepers will have to follow the quiet side-door methods of an Ohio town. Whether the tide of virtue will keep rising until the "blind pig" style of doing business will preail remains to be seen. The ability of the Dawson police to enforce any sumptuary legislation cannot, however be doubted in view of recent raids of resorts that defied the Sunday-closing

lation of the new order of things amounted to thirty. This is undoubtedly the dullest season of the year in a business way for war in this generation. From this es- Dawson. Money is scarce, there are timate the writer proceeds to draw up a many miners stranded in the city, several lines of business feel the hard The total population of the earth, to times, and even the theaters find it take one example, is only thirty-two hard sledding. There are no high- ant discoveries in heat or light. Retimes as large as the total of its soldier priced prima donnas and tenors in Dawpopulation. If every soldier in the world son, no expensive theatrical organizations, with big choruses and advance would be left upon the earth who was agents and impresarios. They are just

turns on the stage and then "rustle" in payers, since if all the soldiers in the the boxes and winerooms. The male world were "to discharge this extraor- artists are not too proud to don aprons dinary salvo, it would cost the sum of and help out the waiters in busy times. But enterprise and accommodating spirit Again, if all the military in our planet are wasted just now, and the stars of vaudeville are finding times very hard. One theatre was recently reduced to the expedient of giving a benefit to its emthe failure of the ghost to walk. But all this will be changed in a month or his inability, in virtue of public busi two. Following the spring there will be a movement of gold-laden miners to Dawson from the various creeks. The population of the city will also be swelled by the thousands from the outside who will come in to seek their fortunes. Then everything here will boom and every one will again have money.

The actress of the states who turns

the loss or theft or her jewels to account as an advertisement has her prototype here in the vaudeville star who

Her Nuggets Stolen.

While the actress of the lower latitudes of jewels, her sister here keeps record

of her conquests by the handsome nug-gets she accumulates, and occasionally the manager of some resort here shrewdly calls attention to his place by spreading the information that Miss Daisy, the skirt dancer, or Nellie, the singing soubrette, has been robbed. This little expedient succeeds for a time, the despoiled beauty enjoys temporary sympathy and notoriety and the show a passing in crease in patronage.

The recent death of Frank Nantuck, a young Indian in jail here under a life sentence for complicity in a murder last spring on the Tahkeena river, calls atntion to the rapid mortality among the Yukon Indians. Nantuck died of consumption, which, with many other diseases, is common among the Indians now, but was unknown before the advent of the Russians in Alaska. The Russians are blamed for unloading a vast amount of woe upon the red men of this northern region. Whether this the creeks approaches, says the Daw- be true or not, the Indians are and have son correspondent of the San Francisco been for years dying off like infected ermination. Scurvy, scrofula and tuberculosis are doing their work thoroughly among a people who, it is said, were efore the Russians came afflicted only with occasional blindness and the minor complaints common to a high latitude. Several discoveries of more interest to er have been made by Mr. Waite on No. 10 above Upper Dominion. He has un-

earthed several mammoth or Mastodon Bones,

and the skeleton of a nuge bird. The breast bone of this fowl measures twelve inches across and is an inch in thickness. There are a large number of claims Miss Amy Howe recently completed a from which vast treasure is being taken and there are thousands of other are found only the hardiest of the gentclaims boomed as being the scenes of ler sex. On Tuesday she arrived here "rich strikes" which will contribute from Hootalinqua after a journey afoot but little to the total gold output. If of eighteen days. The remarkable fea-

A great improvement in the postal sera credulous person to expect, the figures would be much over \$100,000,000. offices. All licensed road houses are now mailing offices. The constables of the various districts collect the letters and tions that come in indicate the activity take them to the road houses and on to be expected in the districts that are the 11th and 27th of every month the police make the round of these road houses, gather up the mail and start it There seems to be no doubt that there for the outside. Improvements fully as s good pay dirt in the Seventy-Mile important have been made in the Dawcountry, where over 1,000 men are at son postoffice, where an accurate and easy service is provided. There are 2008 letter boxes and six delivery windows tory to many claimowners, although, of with a separate clerk for each. It is probable that a new postoffice building will be erected next summer.

Alfred Hohn, of San Francisco, was the victim of an accident at 17 El Dorado recently that laid him up for a The windlass slipped from his hand and striking him on the head knocked him senseless. He was so seriously hurt as to require the services of

a physician. The indications are that in future few if any steamboats will winter in the river if there is a chance to avoid it. Of the craft in the river between here and Rampart fully twenty, it is said by steamboat men, will be destroyed in the ice break-up in the spring, and those that are not broken into kindling-wood will be so badly damaged as to require extensive repairs. This will, of course, have a serious effect on early spring considerable delay that had not been

Jack Campbell, of New Westminster. has returned after spending a Year in the Klondike.

since he first went in, and now there are hundreds of men anxious to work

Although there is a large population in Dawson City and on the various creeks, there is no scarcity of provisions. For luxuries, however, one has to pay a pretty stiff price. The luxury of having typhoid fever just cost him about \$2,000. Patients are ordered to drink fresh milk, of which there is a little to be had at \$16 per gallon; oranges bring \$6 per dozen, and fresh eggs are quite cheap, only \$3 per dozen. Then there is \$10 per day for the doctor, \$5 for nurse,

"Jack" speaks in terms of the highest praise of St. Mary's Hospital, which, though treating 350 patients, treated all with the same care and consideration. whether they had money or not. To this careful nursing by the sisters, he credits being snatched, as it were, from the brink of the grave. Just when he was recovering, he received word of Charlie Watson's death, the big fire in this city, and several other things, all of which brought on a relapse. eventually pulled through, and developed a \$10 per day appetite, which was, apparently, quite satisfied.

THE WIRDLESS TELEGRAPHY.

Sir William Crookes was one of the guests at a complimentary dinner given by the Lord Mayor of Liverpool Saturday to Professor Oliver Lodge, of Liverpool University College, in recognition of his gaining the Rumford Medal, which is given triennially by the Royal Society for the most import sponding to the toast of science, Sir William Crookes referred to Professor Lodge's researches into wireless telegraphy, and remarked that there were great possibilities before the news system. He believed it would not only be possible to send messages wires through a few miles, but by the system of space telegraphy, associated with the guest of the evening, they would be able to telegraph from Liverpool to America. He had no doubt be fore many years Professor Lodge would have succeeded in accomplishing that ployes who were in distress because of feat. During the evening a letter was read from Mr. A. J. Balfour regretting ness, to be present, and speaking of Professor Lodge as a distinguished man of science, whose labors had rendered Liverpool University College illustrious.

I was reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write this. I can truthfully say I never used any remedy equal to it for colic and diarrhoea. I have never had to use more than one or two doses to cure the worst case with myself or children.-W. A. Stroud, Popomoke City, Md. For sale reckons her success by her accumulation by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents,

# Notes From

Excerpts From the Journals of That City Brought by the Empress.

A Man Who Wanted To Be Written Dead to Escape a Wife.

Men have committed suicide and men

We have received enquiries from Hongkong respecting a report which has have nothing to learn, not even from the there of the death of a Mr. missionaries! Arnold, late of Japan. The report is untrue and we have reason to believe that it was circulated deliberately at the instance of Mr. Arnold himself for one was found affixed to the door of the motives that are, at any rate, question- Methodist Episcopal church in the centre able. Our reason for believing so is of the town. The placard states that the that Mr. Arnold himself requested us thurch is to be burnt down and the foreign to publish the same false report of his devils and their assistants are to be kill. death and gave us as his reason a not ed without allowing one to escape. It is very satisfactory story. Mr. Arnold further stated on the placard that if there first introduced himself to us with a are any corpses found on the street it is deliberate request that we should published the foreign devils who have committed Manila Times, a notice of his death. We asked him whether he it. He said no. We asked him wished to be dead, beget there; he could either go up to a

sentry and deliberately disregard the challenge, at any hour of the day or or if that failed to produce the effect all he had to do was to slam the sentry in the stomach with a brick. Numerous other ways were suggested whereby he could relieve the world of his presence and we added that we would be delighted to publish a notice of his death when true, but this was not what Mr. Arnold wanted, and he seemed to think our suggestions un-kind. We explained that any person who deliberately insults us by asking us to publish lies, may expect unkind treatment. He then explained at great length that he been married about four months and now wished to be unmarried. He had, therefore, left his wife and come to Manila, and he wished a report of his death to reach her, then he would assume a new name and start life afresh. He threw out hints that he might favor the editorial staff in the sum of \$10,000 from the Columbia in the sum of \$10,000 from the Columbia. in gool first. We also hinted that we considered his designs were criminal and that he was probably attempting to escape from debts as well as from his wife and the more we saw of him and heard from his lips, the more anxious we were to publish his genuine obitu-ary. We have not seen him since, but from the letters which have reached us from Hongkeng, he has apparently persevered in his atrocious plan and has caused reports of his death to reach Hongkong. If so, he should be handed

goes by now. He is a short man, rather broad shouldered and at the time of visiting woman left the steamer and took up a us, he had somewhat full dark moustache. What disguise he proposes to adopt after being announced dead and changing his name, we ommitted to ask him, and he would probably have lied to us anyhow. We trust that he will not be able to make good his abominable scheme, and will be run to earth whereever lie is, and will be made to provide. for his poor wife in some way or other, is no longer in the employ of the Co-though he seemed in the short interview lumbia Navigation Company. we had with im, to be of a shiftless sort and one who could not earn enough for

himself let alone his wife. The Manila Times has also the following strange story: "While examining the body of a dead Filipino sold'er the other day, Private Fairchild, of Company 'I' of the Police, made a curious find; he noted that now given regarding the loss of the steam the front of the dead soldier's shirt was er Chilkat and ten lives. The vessel, which covered with strange engravings. With his had on board nineteen persons, capsized curiosity aroused Fairch'ld cut the front while crossing the Humbolt Bar. Of the

fires due to "war or civil commotion of her upside down. It is believed the mon any kind." This, as far as we can see, rescued by the North Fork managed to get any kind." This, as far as we can see, leaves no room for discussion at all. It seems to us to completely exempt the insurance companies from all liability under ordinary fire policies on property destroyed in the recent conflagration in Manila. As to whether the United States government can be called on to pay for the loss, that is a question less easy to answer. In fact, a decision will probably not have the conflagration in fact, as a question less easy to answer. In fact, the chilket went over. There was plenty of a community of the miner of three weeks, and had some fine specimens of quartz, nuggets and dust. He is building a boat at Bennett for operation on Bennett in the water. Morser talks, and another one for Atlin. The latter is 85 feet long and 20 feet beam and it is now nearly completed at Bennett. The captain intends to haul it over the ice to the end of the lake, the Chilket went over. There was plenty is a question less easy to answer. In fact, a decision will probably not be arrived at until after long and careful investigation. After turning turtle she drifted northerly lake, and there she will be operated against. Our own opinion is that the government, having assumed responsibility for the maintenance of order in Manila, is with only the top of her hull showing. She was a specific to the manile of the breakers with only the top of her hull showing. She will accelerately to accompany to the same points the great pull, as he has many others in his time. Then I saw Capt. Wallace Langley of Victoria, at Benliable for loss caused by these fires, but is breaking up rapidly. the government may argue that, if this principle were accepted unreservedly, every-

town is suffering from a very serious

Famine Refugees It has been spread widely abroad that the ligh officials of this place have been entrusted with considerable funds by the vice-roy for distribution to the destitute, and the consequence is that poor people from all the beins in this northern half of Kiangen have come trooping thither to receive the expected relief. Many differing estimates are given of the actual numbers encamped in and around the city, but the lowest is 40,000, while some compute that there are already over a hundred thousand of really or professedly fam'shing people there and still they come! So far all that has been officially done is to issue a prolamation with indefinite promises and exhortations to return to their respective hsien districts; but if something real and substantial is not done soon lively doings by desperate mobs in the neighborhood will be heard of before long. Offers of help by the medical missionaries to feed and tend have died, but it is seldom that a man the many sick and dying have been made appeared in person to ask that such be keep order and provide a place large done, yet such was a case which came enough. But no reply has yet been vouchto the notice of the Manila Times. A safed. Let us hope that it will not be the there are those who say that the Chinese

> Placards are being found around Yang-Threatening Foreigners placard states that the

the murders. There has been a hue and cry over the was dead or not, for he did not look disappearance of a lad 13 years of age, who disappeared three or four days ago and of whom no trace has been found. It cause it was very easy to is evident an attempt is being made to fasten this case upon the foreigners and disturb the minds of the people.

ARRESTED THE CAPTAIN. Master of the Sovereign Charged With

Embezzling \$10,000. Circle City has witnessed the strange sight of a river steamer mate arresting

his former captain ere this barring accidents. Tom Tritton, the energetic little mate of the Columbia Navigation Company's steamer Sovereign left Dawson City for Circle on March 13. He carried with him a warrant for the arrest of Capt, Donaher, recently removed from the Sovereign, and had a commission as Deputy United States marshal in his pocket to back him up. The commission was is

sued by United States Marshal Shoup of of the Times with the said fresh start Navigation Company. Every precaution We threw out hints that he has been made against accident. Depuwould not, and that we would see him ties with duplicate warants are at Skagway and Dyea to stop the captain should he come out that way and Tritton will follow his man to St. Michael if neces-

on the steamer last summer had a brightover to the police as early as possible who passed as Mrs. Donaher. She rode and we trust that this issue of our paper will reach whatever place he may be hiding in, whether he is still in champagne which the rich Klondike passible who passed as Mrs. Donaher. She rode there are a few places in the river that are practically never frozen up. There is one spot on Lake Le Barge that is always avoided, because it is soft. The Manila or not, and whatever name he

When the boat went into winter quarters near Circle City Donaher and the cabin in town. The captain spent his money freely and champagne, dear as it was, never ran out. After a while it is said the woman tired of the captain and left hm for another favorite, shocking Circle society, which, of course, understood that they were married.

Capt. Donaher has a wife in Montana who is left without support now that he

STEAMER CAPSIZED

Details of the Loss of the Chilkat and Ten Lives --0--

Eureka, Cal., April 5. - Part'culars are and brought it to quarters. The engrav- people saved six got away in a boat and the ancient Assyrian figures and letters, which had passed out just ahead of the. We were told that there were several prominently. Apparently the tong word Francisco and will reach there to-marrow. written at the top is Latin, the rest of Three were taken out of the water by the command had died of the dread dis-A Filipino woman who saw it in this city. They are Mate Jensen, Fire. of them to start a little military cemethe filipinos believed would protect them from death in battle as no bullet could gear, but before anything could be done and private subscriptions were taken up then gear, but before anything could be done if was the sacred coat of a Filipino secret. It was the sacred coat of a Filipino secret. It was the sacred coat of a Filipino secret. It was the sacred coat of a Filipino secret. It was the sacred coat of a Filipino secret. It was the sacred coat of a Filipino secret. It was the sacred coat of a Filipino secret. It was the sacred coat of a Filipino secret. It was the sacred coat of a Filipino secret. It was the sacred coat of a Filipino secret. It was the sacred coat of a Filipino secret. We found five feet of ice at Bennett the secret of the subscriptions were taken up then and alter on in the year. Some of those certain way, most decidely so; but not his hands, except very occasional the sea and the me out and about two feet of show. I do not think that the snowfall at the water had poured down below and put out the water had poured down below and put out the water had poured down below and put out the water had poured down below and put out the water had poured down below and put out the water had poured down below and put out the water had poured down below and put out the water had poured down below and put out the water had believed work in containing the feet of ice at Bennett and alter on in the year. Some of those certain way, most decidely so; ball of the same of the subscriptions were taken up then and alter on in the year. Some of those certain way, most decidely so; ball of the must steer his craft across the occan? He must steer his craft in a cluding the gold out of the Yukon.

Inspector John McNab reports that—and alter on in the year. Some of those were taken up then and alter on in the year. Some of the same of the must steer his craft across the occan? He must steer his craft across the occan? He must steer his craft across the certain way, most decidely so; ball of the must steer his cra susurance companies in connection with the body on board got up on the hurricane recent fires at Manila is being discussed. deck and an attempt was made to get the The Times says most, if not all, of the small boats clear. The breakers followed ordinary insurance policies state explicitly each other fast and the fourth and afth that there is to be no claim in case of struck the ship in such a way as to turn by able jurists. There are innumerable and finally struck the beach about a mitle for the summer. Captain Irving bearguments and precedents both for and a half from the spot of the accident. lieves he will be able easily to accom-

The jury, who heard the case in a Lon body in the country and many outside of odn court brought by Viscountess Harbur-it have lost by the disturbences and might ton, against the landlady of an lan for

## Destitution at Dawson

Capt. McLean Fears There Will Be Bread Riots in the Klondike.

The Returned Vancouverite Talks of the Northwestern Eldorado.

After an absence of just about a year Captain Archie McLean, the leader of has wanted his obituary written and to the officials, if they will do their best to Colonel Domville's Klondike expedition, has returned to Vancouver from the north. The captain has been away copy of that paper received by the Empress of Japan yesterday has the following made last year. "Let them die, a good deal of ground, and through a there are too many of them!" and still large number of difficulties, he is looking as well as ever. He has come back now to Vancouver to confer with Mr. Trewartha-James, of the Klondike, Yukon and Stewart Pioneers, as to what the future plans and operations of the company will be.

"Captain Jack Cates and I left Dawson on March 9th," said Captain Mc-Lean, "and were just 14 days of ac-tual travel in coming out over the trail. Since then I have spent several days at Bennet and a week at Skagway, trying to find out something about Atlin, and then we came down on the Danube to Victoria.

"Yes," continued the captain, "fourteen days is pretty quick time to make the trip, but we had Cantain Cates's team of five dogs, and they are the best that could be procured in the Klondike so there was no need to lose any time. Cates will bring his dogs down to Vancouver shortly, and you can look for a swell being cut here when they arrive. These dogs have never yet been out to civilization, for they were born in the Klondike, at the head of Porcupine creek. They are magnificent, large animals, being cross-bred between Scotch staghound and timber wolf. Cates paid \$1,500 for the team of five, so you can guess that they are animals of a first-class kind. Cates, I expect, will be in Vancouver to-morrow. He has sold out everything at a god figure and has done very well, and he says he is done with the north for

"Coming out, I spent a day at White Horse Rapids, looking over our steam-

The James Domville.

We pulled up as near as possible to shore in an eddy just below the rapids, and fastened her there for the winter. Timbers were placed under her, so that she would rest on them when the water went down, and I found her in firstclass condition. The moment the ice runs out we will be able to get to business, and, though that has not yet sary.

The Klondike Miner, published at Dawson, gives some additional details regarding the gay and festive life that Capt. Donaher has been leading on the mighty Yukon. It says that Capt. Donaher on his trips up and down the river on the steamer last summer had a legisle. been declared, I expect we will run by April 5th, but it will be more like May 5th, and navigation will probably be open in the upper lakes not much before the middle of May. That is when the actual business of the year will eyed companion in a pretty young girl start. Of course, from local causes, who passed as Mrs. Donaher. She rode there are a few places in the river that supposition is that there are warm sulphur springs in the beds of the lakes and rivers at these points. "Coming out the weather varied from

48 to 20 below and was cold, clear and fine, without any wind. In the Klon-dike, where all the houses are built of logs, one is always very warm while in a dwelling and in Skagway in coming out, I nearly froze in the houses which are mere shacks alongside the substantial log cabins of the Klondike. I had my cheeks frozen coming out, but they are are all better again now. We stopped a day at Selkirk, and there as well as in several of the bunk-houses that we passed on the way out, we found a good many men

Down With the Scurvy.

Of course, this disease is not necessarily fatal, but one needs fresh vegetand fruit or some diet of that sort to get rid of it. Watercress is prescribed. When men take it on the trail, they usually cannot travel any further and they will simply have to lags are of the crudest type and resemble were picked up by the steamer North Fork, wait for a change of diet in the spring. The moon in its different quarters figures Chilkat. They were carried on to San cases among the soldiers at Selkirk and that some of the men in Colonel Evans' the lettering is strange and no one can ex- men at the life-saving station and are now ease. At any rate there were enough trossed herself, and then looked surprised when she saw the bullet hole and spots of the wearer's blood. When questioned by the interpreter she was very reticent, but admitted that such engravings constituted away the wheel house and the wheel, dispute the same of the wearer's place. The chilkat was almost over the bar when a big see struck her forward, carried away the wheel house and the wheel, dispute that such engravings constituted away the wheel house and the wheel, dispute the same are same and amagnet to the same and the side of the hill at Selkirk. Many of the cases will pull through until spring, while other patients are bound to succumb, and, as down at Dawson, there will be many men who constituted away the wheel house and the wheel, dispute the same and principles. a sacred charm, not of Catholic origin, that abling her steering gear and smashed her will die of whom no one will know any-

"I saw Capt. Irving and he was fully persuaded of the

Richness of Atlin He was in there for three weeks, and nett. He had 125 tons of railway supplies with him to

Build a Line of Railway across this two miles and a half con-

summer will undoubtedly be down the lake from Bennett to the lower end, across this line of railway and then by steamer on Atlin lake up to Atlin city. Being a nearly all water route, that is the natural channel for trade through to Atlin. Captain Irving says that the latter lake is nearly 100 miles long and is deep and navigable pretty well all over it, so that there will be no traible in that direction. I believe that in the spring Skagway will be deserted ..

"You see," continued the captain, "I think, and the general opinion is, that Bennett will be the city of the North in the years to come. Nearly all the busi ness is now Canadian, and Skagway cannot be the distributing point, because it is in American territory, so that I think that Bennett will be gradually built up by the people who will really come, some of them, from Skagway But Bennett City, so far, is only a town of tents and of temporary houses. should think that there would perhaps be 500 people there. Many of these are living in the temporary hotels and lounging around, but you can see business i the way the sawmills are going ahead. Mr. King has a mill at Bennett that is being kept going in full blast all the

"Travel will probably be as heavy or heavier on the river this year than last?" was asked.

"No," said the captain, there are ver few people going to Dawson. There is nothing to warrant people going there, for there has not been a new find made this winter. We took pains to visit several of the creeks as we came up—even if we did make the trip in 14 days—and we found what local opinion was and formed our considerations from all we could see. Thistle creek is no good, and people are going away from it; Carlisle creek is no good, and people are go-ing away from that; and Selwyn isn't any good either, and that is the way it goes. Stewart river is just the same, and you have to fall back on the old creeks of Eldorado and Bonanza and Dominion before you can count on ay-thing. Sulphur is spotted," added the great many poor.

Some Winter Trips.

"Some friends of mine went up the Klondike for 125 miles last winter, and they got some good prospects, but it will take work in the spring to develop them to see what they have. A very good vein of lignite coal was found 50 miles up the Klonouke by a young Cape Breton man named McLeod. The seam is three feet deep and 11 feet in width and is traceable for a good distance. "During the winter I went up Domin-

on, Hunker, Bear, Rock and other creeks and had a look around the various camps. You just travel all day un- transportation companies by til you are tired and then the first cabin you come to they will probably take you in and you can stay for the night.

"The method of gold mining in the Yukon has been considerably revolutioniz-ed," said the captain, in detailing his trip up the creeks. "The old method was to take dry and dead wood and thaw out the earth, say for a foot down at a time. Then this was shovelled out and washed and more put through the primitive fire process. But the steam thawers that have been introduced are an be used in this way and the machine will thaw out enough in one night to last harbor. the men washing for two days. wood gases are done away with and the ones how I manage to sleep on a lone-whole thing is run on a much cheaper ly sea voyage such as that on which I basis. Wood is worth \$15 per ton in am soon to embark. It is no wonder from these hundreds of fires hangs like a it, for it's a whole science in itself. pall for days over the valleys and around Dawson. It stays perhaps 200 feet from the ground, and lends a weird effect to the attractions of the aurora borealis."

Possible Bread Riots. Cant. McLean served for two years in thus a citizen of both countries, if the 000 people in Dawson now," continued captain, "and how the unemployed have not been able to fathom. I am afraid of widespread destitution there before spring. Before I left men were being hired for \$75 per month and their board and they wanted very few at that. Mind you, there is no shortage of provisions. I think there are enough goods there to last for the next two or three years, even with the added population. But there are people in that country who have no money to buy with. I have no fear that they will be let starve. When there are provisions in sight men will get them, and I have felt all along a little 'skeery' about bread riots. It will the meeting, at which I was present, it But, look here! Do you suppose a man annual production from the sea is Congress, but this was not done and pri-

Capt. McLean says that the various ompanies took in altogether too many applies last year and he does not see where the business is to come from for the 151 steamers of all sizes that are now on the river.

RHEUMATISM CURED.

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with great relief, and I can recommend it as a splendid rheumatism and household use for which we have found it valuable.-W. J. Cuyler, Red Creek,

A correspondent of the Shanghai Merwere bloomers, decided against the Vistoria. The channel of traffic for the sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

# A Viking's

Capt. Adelf Frietsch Will Sail Around the World in a Small Boat.

The Venturesome Mariner Describes His Boat and Talks of Plans.

Captain Adolf Freitsch, a descendant of the vikings, is about to take a cruise around the world by way of the Orient in a small boat. A San Francisco cor- and for the last eight years has respondent writes of his venturesome an American citizen. When he undertaking as follows:

None but the most barren of rocky

islands would prevent Captain Adolph Freitsch, now in the city, from returning to civilization, were that venturesome mariner cast, like Robinson Crusoe, on an uninhabited spot out of the tracks of ships. Given a few feet of timber and the free use of his skill-ful hands, and Freitsch would laugh at the efforts of the waves to keep him prisoner. He has proved his ability to build a boat that will carry him across thousands of miles of stormy ocean, build a boat that will carry thin across thousands of miles of stormy ocean, serenely contented in the vast desolation of the sea and as satisfied of his safety as though walking down the main avenue of his native city. Success in this direction has made Freitsch ambitions to do more daring things, and he now intends to sail to the Philippines and thence around the world, in a little craft that he is cutting and hammering Interesting Facts and Figures into shape in this city. I found him busily engaged in building his boat captain drily, "some parts good and a when I sought him out, and inquired as to his plans for the lonely expedition to our new possessions in the east.

"I arrived here a week ago," he said, in answer to my questions, "and laid the keel of my boat a few days later. I have not yet quite decided when I shall start for Manila, but it will be some time toward the end of March. My boat, will be, when finished, 24 feet water line, 32 feet over all; 9 feet beam, 3 feet 6 inches depth of hold, and 5 feet depth of cabin, which I shall build the whole width of her amidship. She will look like this when finished,' and the square-jawed sailor who was going to prove his independence building his own ship, drew the sketch that I send you showing the kind of craft which he intends to sail single-handed across the Pacific Ocean and around the

world. "How long will it take me to reach Manila-Well, I have reserved 21 days' time in which to get to Honolulu, where I shall make a stay of two weeks. I shall then try to get to Manila within 42 days, I shall, of course, be perfectly alone. The boat will be all one man's work to handle, but I can manage it. The canvas will consist of mainsail, small safety boilers with a strong hose lug foresail, storm jib, balloon jib, main fastened to an escape pipe. This is attached to a sharp-pointed pipe, which is attend to this amount of canvas will driven into the ground and the earth is thawed out all around this. Green wood hand at the business, and feel sure I can steer the boat safely into Manila "I have been asked by the doubting

ole don't understand how I do

"Without that knowledge don't attempt to venture out on the ocean fishing industry gave employment alone, because the consequences will be | 15,165 persons. that you will, in the luckiest case, be picked up exhausted or raving mad.

Learn first how to sleep under the most ing an increase of \$2,376,122 over the difficult circumstances. And you must previous year. the civil war in the United States and is not only learn to sleep, but you must While Nova Scotia and British Columalso learn how to wake up; yes, wake bia show the enormous increase occupancy of such a dual position is not up at any certain time you set your nearly four million dollars, the an anomaly. He was therefore one of mind on, or at any time anything is provinces aggregate over one and a half the gentlemen who with Consul McCook about to go wrong. I slept in the little million dollars short of the previous considered the matter of the destitute boat on which I made a former trip, yield. The very large surplus in Brit poor at Dawson. "There are about 10, under all kinds of circumstances. I ish Columbia can be ascribed to the slept with her stiling in narrow, crowded waters, like the American lakes and salmon in the Fraser river. The salmo half of them live is a mystery that I the Irish Sea. I slept with her stand- pack of the western province exceed ing in for shore which I knew she ed that of 1896 by twenty million would reach in a certain time; slept in As an experiment 600,000 lbs, of her sometimes on deck with my clothes, salmon were shipped to Japan. on, sometimes between the sheets in my venture is successful it would cre bunk; slept with every sail set, the new outlet for an article of food bow plewing along with a line of foam sidered of little value at the under each bow and a long glittering production. The fish consumed by wake astern; slept when she lay dragging to her floating anchor, with the is not included in the above figures gale roaring, the rain pattering on top, Only preliminary reports for the if the cabin and mountains of salt water all around; slept the last time ceived at the department. They re in her when she was helpless, drifting sent that the year will be an average for the rocks; slept plenty and slept one, about \$20,000,000. The falling good, but with good judgment always." of 50 per cent. in the British Colum But how could you? What would the salmon packing industry alone wo beat do? Would the boat drift where justify a probable decrease of a col she pleased?

"No, she kept her course pretty close. was talked of to draw up a memorial to would last long if he attempted to sit than half of the total value of all min down and steer his craft across the craft produced in Canada last year.

ocean? He must steer his craft in a cluding the gold out of the Yukon.

Inspector John McNab reports that North. There are ten men from Seattle what I did, and I learned that, gradu- | The pack of salmon in the Fraser in the North to one man from other cit- ally, years ago. I had my first training les. A large amount of the contributions in sailing along on Lake Michigan. For season of 1892, or about 200,000 cases was handed over to the Salvation Army instance, suppose I am sailing along The pack on the northern coast an and they administered it with a good on a clear night (I always sleep nights rivers, is a fair average one, reaching when sailing), with a beam wind. The 248,400 cases, making a total of 448 sprinkling of wood-sawing mixed up in barometer is high; no squalls to be 400 cases, or 21,523,200 lbs. less the afraid of. I feel like sleeping; well, half the pack of 1897. In addition then, get her in sleeping trim. I slack off my main sheet so that the mainsail merely stands full when the boat is on 500,000 lbs, of salmon, making a grand her course. Then, if she takes a notion to luff up, the mainsail will shake and wake me up. On the other hand, if she is inclined to come off; the mainsail will fill out and the headsails will. lose their wind. She will not come very far. Besides, there is a different rolling to her; instead of rolling sideways, she begins to dip up and down. In either case, I shall soon be out and steady her.
"But there is not always a breeze

Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading merchants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity.

Blanch Red Oreck Herror as the course lays. If so, I shall not steer the course. I keep her a couple of points off, keep the wind over the quarter, and then if the breeze is stiff the mainsail off her, letting her I take the mainsail off her, letting her portion to its size than that of any other go for the head sails, and by keeping

my centreboard lifted in a position that experience has shown to be best the circumstances I manage also ne make her travel by herself, although might have to take my sleep in she spells, and might be disturbed frequently. "Out on the wide Atlantic

clear weather, and with a steady

I used to take my sleep in two

naps, wake up regularly, just

look at the weather, sails and c

and be back in the bunk again

but very little time. At other again, when sailing in British with baffling winds and among craft, I would turn out every minutes to take a peep around. As I looked at the weatherface of the man who talked so of sleeping on the ocean while his craft sailed blindly along, I beginned realize that the old Viking spirit still very much alive. Capt. Fr is in fact a descendant of the and comes by his love of daring adventures by right of birth. born in Finland thirty-five year sail for the solitary voyage to M a wife and four children will w anxiously at his home in Milwauke the first news of him. It is pro that incoming skippers will report ing seen Capt. Frietsch's small after he has been a few days at

## of the larger vessels to "rescue him. Fisheries.

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rescue a supposedly shipwrecked m

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time of it eluding the kindly attempts

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Complete Returns for the Year 1897 Just to Hand From Ottawa.

Ottawa, April 1, 1899.-The fisherie Canada are the most extensive the world, comprising an immense coast line, besides innumerable lake The eastern sea coast and rivers. the Maritime Provinces, from the of Fundy to the straits of Belle covers a distance of 5,600 miles. that of British Columbia is give 7,180 miles, more than double that Great Britain and Ireland. While salt water inshore area, not includ minor indentations, covers more that 1,500 square miles, area of that part of the great lakes b longing to Canada is computed at 700 square miles, not including th numerous lakes of Manitoba and th Territories all stocked with excellen species of food fishes.

The annual report of the Departmen of Fisheries for 1898 shows that 78 959 men were engaged during 1897 the fishing industry using boars, need and other fishing implements aggregating a capital of \$9,370,794. Nearly manned by 8.879 sailors found employment in vast industry, besides the 70,000 men using 37.693 boats and 5.602.46 fathoms of nets. The lobster amount comprises 738 canneries wit its 1.156,300 traps. This branch of the

For the year 1897 the value of the

unprecedented and phenomenal catch Indian population of British Colu son of 1898 as to value have been million dollars for the large catch 1897. It is worthy of remark that

er district is the smallest, since 400 cases, or 21,523,200 lbs. less the which, there were shipped fresh, or co ed by methods, other than canning. total of 26,023,200 lbs., for the season The catch of halibut up to the end the year will be in excess of that any former year, but the catch of

geon will season. The rich and abundant vari of other fine food fishes which abou in the coast waters of British Colum bia, are only caught in quantities cient to supply the local demand, supply is unlimited, and with the ra increase of population, and with opening up of new markets, profitable employment will be given to a larg

The brain of an ant is larger in pro

\$1.50 PER ANNUM

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Lawton's Force Drive From the Vicini Santa Cruz

Another Engagementited States Soldier and Twenty Wou

Washington, April 11 .- T partment received a despat eral Otis announcing the su eral Lawton's campaign in of Santa Cruz. He says Lar ing the rebels into the moun the city.

General Otis also informs partment that the insurger attack upon General Whea and that they were repulse

Later Particular Washington, April 11 .- 7 despatch gives additional egarding the fight at Santa "Lawton's success at Sar more complete than report The enemy left 93 uniforme field and a number serio Lawton captured the city struction of property

"Ten United States so wounded, all slightly excep is since dead. Lieut. Elling ly officer wounded, in the The enemy retired easts ton is in pursuit this morn Filipinos Repulse Washington, April 14.-T

despatch was received Otis to-day: "Manila, April 10.-The tacked McArthur's line at last night in considerable were repulsed by Wheaton

"Wheaton's casulaties: twenty wounded. (Signed)

Spain and the Sta Washington, April 11 .- T tion of peace between the and Spain will be effected through the exchange of the of the treaty of peace, and issuance of a proclamation dent announcing to the wo has been restored. The exchanging ratifications be o'clock at the executive ma Madrid, April 11.-Now treaty of peace is about mated and the United Sta come diplomatically Spain, there is speculation who will be the next Amer to Madrid. It is stated that erican government sends l Woodford, Spain will retu Y. Bernabe. The reservagainst Woodford will be feeling in America against

nabe and his escapades in Want Absolute Indep London, April 11.-Ag agent of Aguinaldo, who is suffering from influenza, letter to the Associated that it is false that Aguina to accept an autonomist s to that of India. The their government have on solute independence as th of general welfare.

VANDERBILTS IN CAL ---San Francisco, April 1 says: The Vanderbilts here a western terminal for bought transcontinental ra

By a deal consummated on the 5th of this month from Behrend Joost and right of way and fran West Shore railway from S to Santa Cruz via Colma ai and for some weeks past h tically control of the Mo line from Monterey to Fr the coast range via Walke Fresno. A connection with are building from Salt Lake geles is simply a matter o and tracks between the ter West Shore line at Santa Monterey-Fresno line. The of 44 miles extending arou bay, which is covered by chise nor right of way and the Vanderbilts here an trouble in acquiring one of

> HOPE FOR CANCER F \_\_\_\_ New York, April 11.prints the following from Bru confirms the statement succeeded in isolating the pa ably present in cancerous a fungoid of the as-com; and certainly an active age In the inoculation of anim fungoid it produced cance from which the parasite v lated. Dr. Bru declines premature hopes for a cu ment of cancer. So far made insufficient clinical but admits these are very and says he will be able

certainty in a few months. DR. VON STAN'S PINE LETS.—A gentle tonic the gastric juices, regulates i sists Nature in digesting trives the nutriment that m blood and nerve force, broken walls that disease I forces the enemies of healthing sue for sue for a truce. 35. I by Dean & Hiscocks