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Leader of the Filipinos Is Reported To Have Been Assassinated.

The Report Has Not Been Confirmed but It Is Believed in Manila.

Natives Are Fleeing Southwards and Have Abandoned Several Strong Positions.

(Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ill., June 16 .- The Tribune to-day prints the following: "London, June 16 .- An unconfirmed Aguinaldo has met a fate similar to that of General Luna two days ago. Details finally arrived and drove the mob back. are lacking.

"The report was brought to Manila by a rative and finds believers there and here. The London papers have made every effort to verify it, but so far

without success.
"It is supposed the murder was done by Luna's friends."

The Death of General Luna. New York, June 16 .- In an interview

at Brussels with the Herald correspon- On Cape Breton Island by Which dent, M. Andre, Belgian consul-general Manila, declared that Luna's death was a Godsend, that he was the soul of the rebellion and the most sanguinary man of Aguinaldo's army, and one who tortured Spanish prisoners and lived by

Before M. Andre left Manila for Europe he obtained from the Americans some concessions for the Philippine in surgents in consideration of Luna's formal promise to release Spanish prisoners. Luna afterwards refused to fulfil the promise, and M. Andre, having described Luna's conduct as treacherous and felonious, the latter sent him a challenge to a duel, but disappeared without fighting. M. Andre says the assassination of Luna removes the principal obstacle to peace, which the Americans have not got a chance of speedily securing, even by simple persuasion.

Surrender of Imus. New York, June 16 .- A despatch to the Herald from Las Pinas, by way of Man-Coal Company. port that the enemy retreated into the Las Pinas and Bacoor The Spaniards demoralized, and without ammunition, and that many rifles have been thrown

The mayor of Imus delivered the with the Americans. He declared peace aldo's cut-throat band.

of insurgents have been buried since the been found, and there is no doubt but recent engagements. American soldiers that he is dead also. are still finding bodies.

positions in the wild flight southward. Dewey's Homeward Trip.

Singapore, June 16. - The cruiser Olympia, with Admiral Dewey on board, sailed from here at daylight this morn-The next stop will be made at Colombo, Ceylon,

that Aguinaldo has been assassinated,

# INED IN LAKE BENNETT.

While Trying to Save Sheep Two Men Lose Their Lives-The Yukon Output Strike

of Indians. (Special to the Times.)

Windy Arm, Lake Bennett, and the trial commission:

very precarious condition.

on the Islander.

men. Two thousand five hundred In. of trusts, Mr. Havemeyer has some obdians are out. The run is an exceeding- ject in view in making his statements." Ralcigh, returned from Manila, he told

men at once they will lose heavily. The City of Seattle will not call here. She will go direct to Seattle.

LABOR RIOTS AT CLEVELAND. Factory Workers Assist the Strikers in Blocking Street Cars.

Cleveland, June 16 .- At noon to-day the rioting was renewed. At the corner of Wood and St. Clair streets several hundred factory laborers bombarded passing cars with stones, bottles and other missiles from the shop windows.

A crowd of 2,000 people blocked cars of full possession of the field and stoning the cars at their will. Only two arrests were made.

About half past twelve two large stones thrown from a roof crashed down through a Wade Park car and Perkins avenue, narrowly missing the motorman. A crowd of 1,000 people here was soon lispersed, but another was immediately formed at Case and Perkins avenues. The track was blocked here, and a crowd largely composed of women and children vigorously stoned passing ears. At Scranton and Clerk avenues a brick

thrown from the crowd injured a police man, and a sharp melee followed. At Hogan avenue a crowd of 2,000 people was encountered. A motorman was hit with a rumor has been circulated here that paving stone, and the police were rather roughly handled. Police reinforcements

# **Explosions**

Many Lives Have Been Lost.

Over One Hundred Miners Have Been Entombed--Fifteen Bodies Recovered.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, June 16. - Mr. Hector Mac-Dougall, M. P., Cape Breton, received a dispatch to-day stating that a colliery explosion took place this morning at Glace Bay, Cape Breton.

Fifteen men were taken out dead and Arbitration over one hundred are shall up in the over one hunured are shut up in the

The mine is owned by the Dominion Another Account of the Disaster.

fied into American lines from Imus, re- Little Glace Bay, C.B., June 16.-The ountains. They brought to Imus the west slope of the Caledonia mine, sit- British Scheme For the Organ- British Squadron Reported To odies of 100 killed and 300 wounded as uated about one mile from this place, is the recent fighting between a seething furnace of flame to-day, the tomb of 20 miners who, with ten others further say that the Filipino forces are lost their lives in explosions early this morning.

The names of dead procurable are as It May Be Supported by the Gerfollows: Thomas Johnston, underground town up to General Lawton, saying the manager, family; Alexander McDonald, people desired peace and to be friendly of Cape North, married, leaves a family of 11 children; Arthur Grant, leaves a would now exist were it not for Aguin- family of four children; J. W. Simpson Cavite Vijeo is reported to have been John Doyle, sr., married, family; Stephen deserted by the enemy. Thousands of McCormick, married, large family; Neil noncombatants are entering the Ameri- McDonald, of Pictou, single; Malcolm Macaulay, single; and John Doyle, jr. Officials reports show that 151 bodies One man, Daniel Martin, has not yet

In addition the men known to be dead,

be dead. The names given above are those of an investigating party. manager, Johnston, and his companions.

WAR ON THE TRUSTS. Bryan on the Evils of the High Tariff Dutles.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., June 16.-Colonel W. Bryan, who was in Chicago yesterday,

Vancouver, June 16.-The Cutch arrived said concerning the statements of Presfrom Skagway at 6 a.m. She brought ident Havemeyer, of the American Sunews of 12 or 15 parties being wrecked off gar Refining Company, before the indusdrowning of two Seattle men and 200 "We will find out a lot about these sheep. They were going down the lake combinations before we get through with

scows between the ice and when off them. Here is Havemeyer, who made the point were struck by terrific wind millions through the agency of combinwhich drove them against the ice. The ations, saying these things which are in scows were broken up like matchwood. variable inimical to labor, could not live A Vancouver party lost \$1,700 worth of were it not for high protective duties. goods and witnessed the wreck of the Now these duties were put there by Rescows and the loss of the sheep. The publicans when they got in power, and three men on the scow tried to save the they will remain as long as the Republisheep, with the result that two of them cans stay in power, but the fight of next tically assured of the Alaskan boundary were drowned. Their names could not year will be made on trusts, which will dispute. The arrangements made is unbe ascertained. The third man managed constitute a purely or comparatively col- derstood to be in a nature of compromis get on the ice and was found in a lateral issue. The high tariff duties, and There is no doubt that the commission consequent combinations which follow in will meet in August. Morden, a Victorian, who came down their wake, are the result of the victory om Dawson, brought little news beyond in 1896 over the money of the people as that the output would be enormous, the against the money of the men who manlower royalty accounting for this. He is aged trusts. Of course, just as Mr. Havemeyer says, people are plundered The Cutch also brought news of a through the tariff law, but we must go strike among Indian fishermen up North. back to the tariff if we want to find They demanded 10 cents for each fish where the real reason lies. This sugar aught while the canners refused to pay trust magnate has not said anything that more than 6. All refused to work and has not been said scores of times before, several canners have come south to get but never by so prominent an advocate

Trade of the

Figures for Eleven Months Show an Increase of \$14,700,000.

Superior street and Bank street, having Change in the Redistribution Bill -- Toronto Is To Have Five Members.

> Grand Trunk Strike Has Not Yet in Progress.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa. June 16 .- The trade figures of gregate trade of \$14,700,000. There was a decrease in exports of over four mil-

lions and a half.

There are some Dominion counterfeit notes of one dollar denomination of 1878 STABBING AFFRAY AT SHOAL BAY. in circulation, and Hon. W. S. Fielding promised Mr. Bergeron in the House to

House to-day. He announced that a man alleged to have done the cutting is change had been made giving five mem- John Teague, who was brought down by bers to Toronto instead of four members the steamer last night by Constable as at present, and that Kent would have Jones, having been committed for trial garding but two members instead of three.

Grand Trunk strike. He was still ne- Wintner tried to stop them. Teague, it gotiating in connection with the matter. tion with Hon. W. S. Fielding's Insur- not out of danger when Jones left they ance bill to-day. It has been decided that were progressing favorably. 3½ per cent, shall be the rate for all new The Yosemite arrived at 1 p.m. with business after next January, but 41/2 per flags flying. The steamer was met by a cent. shall be the rate for old business | band and a big contingent of Oddfellows. cent. snail be the rate for old business band and a big contingent of Contents the amount of metal employed will be a proved of an order-in-council this afterrate will be f per cent., and 31/2 after that at Brockton Point and a banquet will be

# Proposals

ization of a Permanent

man Delegates to the Peace Conference.

New York, June 16.-The correspondent of the Herald at The Hague gives the following outline of the British arbitration proposal.

permanent tribunal of international arbitration, which shall be accessible at all and in semi-official circles it is looked upon The panic-stricken insurgents have there were 20 men in the mine when the times, and shall be governed by a code as being untrue. given up several of the best defensive explosions occurred. All are believed to of arbitration to be provided for by the peace conference a prominent central office shall be established with a permanent secretary and a suitable staff to serve as The first explosion took place at five a medium of communication for the asminutes to four, followed by a second sembling of the tribunal. Each signaone at five o'clock. The cause of the tory power is to appoint two jurists or explosion was undoubtedly a fire near publicists of high learning and integrity one of the pumps. The smell of fire was to act as judges on the tribunal. Any of British Columbia, and granted an infelt by the 20 men of the night shift of the signatory powers desiring to have junction restraining Parke and Pritch-London, June 16.—The Filipino junta and they started for the surface. On recourse to the tribunal for the peace- ard, owners of a ranch on the Thomp-London, June 10.—The raipino junta and they stated for the surface. On the raining are say there is no truth in the report their way they met ...e underground ful settlement of differences shall give son river, from irrigating in a manner notice of its desire to the secretary at injurious to the track of the Canadian He persuaded the men to go back with the central office and afterwards can se- Pacific Railway. him. The second explosion followed with lect from the list of members of the tribunal, the number of arbiters stipulated for in the arbitration agreement, with permission to adjoin to them any other person. The litigants themselves will fix the date for assembling of the tribunal. This outline shows that the British pro-

principle of arbitration, and not making scheme, but it is believed the conference, not wishing to be trifled with doing useless work, will agree upon a compound of much more precise and serious matter, combining the American and Russian schemes.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, June 15.-The following is the special cable to the Evening Telegram. dated London, June 15: The Daily Chron icle says that the settlement is now prac

BRITAIN AND THE STATES London, June 16 .- "Mark Twain," Mr. Samuel L. Clemens, was entertained to dinner by the White Friars Club this evening, Senator Chauncey M. Depew. after some light catering and a tribute to "Mark Twain," struck a serious note. Alluding to the change of sentiment in America produced by Great Britain's action during the Hispano-American war he said: "When Captain Coghlan, of the

us-what we all in our hearts already knew-that the European powers, save England, sympathized with our enemies, and that it was only their knowledge Dominion and actively if necessary, which prevented their interference, and it was this that England would support us morally knowledge which made it possible for me, when addressing a political gather ing of 20,000 people in America the other day, to take the Stars and Stripes

The Shamrock Has Cost Double in one hand and the Union Jack in the other, and not hear one dissenting voice in that vast audience."

A BIG DEAL.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, June 17 .- A special to the Times-Herald from Salt Lake, says: "Marcus Daly of Montana and his as sociates in the Anaconda Mining Company, have sold all their holdings in that npany to an Eastern syndicate headed by Jno. D. Rockefeller, for \$23,000,000. The ago, but has never been made public. The sale leaves Mr. Daly with nothing in Montana except his Bitter Root stock farm. In the transfer are included practically the entire town of Aanaconda with its mines and smelters and coal and timber lands in Montana and Wyoming. Even for this vast sum, however, the purchasers do not become sole owners. A London syndicate that two years ago bought the interests of Heart's estate for \$7,000,000, still owns that fragment. Mr.

ager of the entire property for one year. (Special to the Times.) Vancouver, June 17.-News has just een received per steamer Comox of a Duchess of Marlborough was especially stabbing affray which took place at

eading of the Redistribution bill in the Shoal Bay on Wednesday evening. The by Mr. McCallum, the magistrate at Premier Laurier in reply to Mr. Mc- Shoal Bay. Jim Linstrom and David interesting alike to yachtsmen and the Lean, East York, said that he had no Wintner were both injured. Lindstrom general public. The original estimate of nformation as to the settlement of the and Teague started quarrelling and is reported, stabbed both men twice and have to foot the whole bill, as the A compromise was reached in connect then made off. While the men were not

# Transvaal Situation

Have Arrived at Delagoa Bay.

The Report Comes From Pretoria and Has Not Yet Been Confirmed.

(Associated Press.) London, June 17 .- According to a despatch to a news agency here from Pretoria, a squadron of seven British war ships has It provides for the organization of a arrived at the entrance of Delagoa Bay.

There is no confirmation of the report JUDGMENT REVERSED.

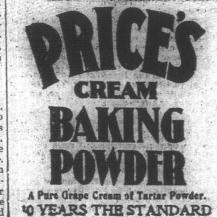
An Injunction Granted Against Thompson River Ranchers. (Associated Press.)

London, June 17 .- The Privy Council has reversed the judgment of the courts

NEW SPANISH TAX. (Associated Press.)

Madrid, June 17 .- It is semi-officially nnounced that the Spanish Minister of Finance, Senor Vallia Verde, has estabposals are tame, simply propounding the lished the equilibrium of the budget. It be imposed on internal rents, and that it compulsory in any way. Germany be imposed on internal rents, and that would probably prefer the British one will be and in full, but the governons will be paid in full, but the government will ask the Cortes for authority to negotiate with foreign bondholders with a view of obtaining a reduction in the rate of interest.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. 1) ; &



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## America Cup Challenger

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She Has Been Built For Light Weather--Her Unique Construction.

Sale of Dickens' Work-Big Prices For First Editions and Manuscript.

London, June 17.-England had a mixure of winter and summer this week. Until Thursday the weather was so cold that it interfered seriously with the brilliancy of Ascot, to which place social Ambassador, Mr. Joseph H. Choate, will headquarters were transferred. Women give a big dinner in July in honor of the appeared in furs and heavy coats, and Archbishop and Mr. Mark Hanna. men wore overcoats. Thursday and Fri-Daly has agreed to remain general manhowever, were ideal summer days, and the fair sex were enabled to make a dazzling display of light airy dresses, and brought an enormous assemblage to Royal Heath. There were more coaches than usual. The team of the Duke and

> admired. In spite of the secrecy in everything connected with the America cup challenger, a representative of the Associat-ed Press has been able to learn facts re-

The Shamrock the cost of the vessel has been nearly doubled, but Sir Thomas Lipton will not Thorneycrofts, who are keenly interested honing the Shamrock's success will add laurels to the firm's reputation, are bear-

ing a portion of the expense. who are inside declare the yacht's construction is absolutely unique, and that surprise to the yaching world when divulged. In color and texture the alloy has the appearance, of aluminum, of which, indeed, it has a large percentage. It possesses extraordinary resistance and lightness, and has been used in every part where wood was not con-

Been Built for Light Weather, and it is considered that her chances of success will be reduced should the weaor he heavy Her deck and over tective. Light larchwood berths are be- ing, but could not get away. ing fitted for the use of the crew in crossing the Atlantic. The contracts of the crew have been signed for six months. certain on racing pay, and substantial bonuses have been promised in case of victory. The first appearance of the Shamrock will be at Hunter's Quay Regatta, Firth of Clyde, where Sir Thos. but will take a few trial spins, and may,

perbaps, be Tested in a Race or Two, but, that will be arranged according to weather. If it is wer Capt, Hogarth will not set the new mainsail. From a full explanation before the court-marthe Clyde, the Shamrock will proceed to the Royal Ulster regatta, Belfast, where the same course in regard to her trials will be followed. It is improbable the Shamrock will go to Cowes and meet the Prince of Wales's cutter Britannia She is more likely to be placed under steadily. The weather continues somewhat ketch rig and get away immediately for cooler. New York from the North of Ireland, so as to get a good Atlantic passage. Remarkable prices were realized at cloudy. the Dickens sale at Dotheboys this Yale, week. The first of the edition of

The Original "Pickwick Papers," presented by Charles Dickens to his sister-in-law, Mary Hogarth, brought £150, and others copies sold at £85 and £63 a copy. "American Notes," presented by Dickens to Thomas Carlyle sold for £61. An original autograph manuscript of Dickens's "Battle of Life," on fifty quarto pages, brought £400. For-ester's "Life of Dickens," containing autograph letters, manuscript and portraits, literary celebrities, was knocked down for £500 and Dickens's cash book, when he was in the office of Lawyer caused a loss of property that will am-Blackmoore, showing Dickens's salary cunt to a third of a million dollars. to have been thirteen shillings and six- The Rio Grande river at Eagle Pass pence per week, fetched £95. Connoisseurs are greatly excited at

the forthcoming Sale of Marlborough Gems at Christie's. It will be the most im- Mexico. Rain is still falling in the Rio portant of its kind since 1875, when the Grande valley. same collection was sold enbloc for 35.- The loss of life in consequence of the 000 gainers. The purchaser, David waterspeut on Wednesday promises to be Bromilow, maintained the collection in- heavy. tact, but recently died and the gems, The first news from Brackett, which which the third Duke of Marlborough was laid in ruins by the flood on Wedspent the best part of his life gathering, nesday, was received to-day. The diswill be scattered. They are largely cameos and intaglios. It is urged the best should be secured for the British and fed on military rations by negro cav-

The charity bazaar to be held in the Albert Hall, in aid of the funds of Charing Cross Hospital, is much talked of among the aristocracy and others. representative of the Associated Press has interviewed the Countess of Chesterfield and Mrs. Arthur Paget on the subject. The latter said: "We have practically got Every Noted Family in London Inter-

ested. Mrs. Bradley Martin has brought choice ton of the cases.

silver objects d'art from Tiffany's and Whitings. Mrs. Ronalds has been in Paris all week buying things for the bazaar; Misses Drexel and Swift and Mrs. Clarence Mackay are getting together a fine collection for the American stall."
Among the ladies who will attend the stalls are sixteen duchesses, including the Duchess of Marlborough.

Professor Mazzoni revisited the Pope early this week to examine the scar from which the bandage was removed only three weeks ago. The Pope asked him how long he thought he would live, and the surgeon replied: "I believe Your Holiness will see the new century."

Dr. Lawson Tait, one of the foremost authorities on abdominal surgery in England, who died on June the 13, has placed his family in a dilemma by expressing on his deathbed a wish to be

. Buried in a Romantic Cave

n his garden at Llandudno, called the Gogarth Cave, formerly connected with the ancient Abbey Gogarth. The Home Secretary, however, waived all objections and has given the necessary permission. The body will be sent to Liverpool for cremation, and the ashes will be enclosed in an urn and placed in the cave.

Archbishop Ireland is expected in London on June 21st, and United States

# No Reprieve For Perrier

The New Westminster Murderer Will Be Hanged on the 30th.

Lord Minto Returns From Niagara -The Grand Trunk Strike.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 17.-Lord Minto has apnoon to allow the law to takes its course in the case of B. Parrott, sentenced to be hanged at Hamilton on 23rd inst. for

killing his mother. The Cabinet has also decided in the Perrier case, New Westminster, that the law should take its course. He will be

sidered absolutely essential. Immense difficulty has been encountered in moulding the plates. Although the sheating tends to give her a heavy appearance, the yacht has, in reality, turning to-day when he left, so that there is nothing in the story that he was urgently telegraphed for by the Premier James Sutherland left for Montreal this morning to have a conference with Genarrangements, as regards sails, etc., are eral Manager Hayes regarding the Grand considered original and peculiarly f. Trunk strike. The Premies intended go-

A CURIOUS STATEMENT.

(Associated Press.) Paris, June 17 .- In connection with the multiplicity of stories in the newspapers attributing to former President Casimir Perier, a variety of misdeeds referring to the Dreyfus affair, a curious semi-offi-Lipton gives a 1,000 guinea cup. The cup cial note was issued this afternoon. It says: "Extraordinary as it may seem, Casimir Perier when president, was cognizant only of what he affirmed on oath before the court of cassation. As regards the rumors current concerning his acts, steps and declarations, he will give

> THE FRASER. (Associated Press.)

Lillooet, June 17.-The river is rising Quesnelle, June 17.-The river has risen

five inches. The weather is cool and Yale, June 17.-The river has risen three feet since seven o'clock yesterday morning.

Flood in Rio Grande Valley Causes Great Destruction of Property-Many Lives Lost.

(Associated Press.) San Antonio, Tex., June 17 .- The flood which devastated the Rio Grande valley. rose forty feet on Wednesday night, completely isolating the town and carrying away the iron bridge, which connects Eagle Pass with Guidad Porfirio Diaz,

patch says the entire town was wiped out. The inhabitants are being sheltered

alry troops at Fort Clarke. READING RAILWAY DISASTER.

(Associated Press.)

Reading, Pa., June 17 .- The grand jury o-day ignored the bills of indictment charging certain Reading railway employees with being responsible for the recent wreck at Exeter, where twenty-nine persons were killed and as many more injured. The jury spent a day in considera-

### Dominion Parliament

Evening Session Occupied in Discussing the Georgian Bay Canal.

Dr. Sproule and the Beet-Root Sugar.-The Trackmen's Strike.

Ottawa, June 13.-The Ottawa, Montreal and Georgian Bay ship canal scheme was before parliament yesterday, and gave rise to a discussion which took up the entire evening sitting of the House. The debate was not conattention of the House.

providing for the amalgamation of the line side-tracking Fort Saskatchewan. Ottawa, Arnprior & Parry Sound and the Canada Atlantic railways under the du Fort & Bristol Branch Railway, name of the Canada Atlantic Railway. Lachute-St. Andrews Railway.

Dr. Christie (Argenteuil) brought to railway from Lachute to St. Andrews to their third reading. carry out its contract with the people, who granted it such handsome subsidies, and operate trains between these two places.

The Minister of Railways replied that he had been giving the subject some attention. It appeared that the line had passed from its original owners into the hands of the Atlantic & Lake Superior Railway, and the said transfer has been approved by act of parliament. Under the law, however, it was difficult to say whether the Great Northern, the original owners, or the Atlantic & Lake Superior, who at present control the line, can be compelled to afford a service.

Workman Clothing Contract. In reply to a question by Sir Hibbert the Minister of Militia stated that Mr. Mark Workman, of Montreal, has a contract for supplying a certain line of militia clothing, and gained the contract through his being the lowest tenderer. The government is not aware whether Mr. Workman is a British subject, and whether he operated his fac-tory for seven days in the week in the

execution of this contract, A. P. E. I. Dismissal. Mr. Martin (Prince Edward Island), on a motion for papers, brought up the question of the dismissal of William D. McMillan, keeper of the Wood Island lighthouse, and charged that he had been dismissed not for political partisanship,

as was charged, but solely because he refused to assist a Liberal candidate in a local election, and in order that his position might be secured for a Grit The Minister of Marine replied that

McMillan had been fairly tried and found guilty of offensive partisanship. Toronto's Ambitious Scheme. Mr. Clarke Wallace moved for papers in connection with the Toronto & Georgian Bay Ship Canal Company, which proposes building either a canal or a ship railway from Toronto up to Collingwood. The latter would cost three million dollars, and would cut four hundred miles off the distance between Montreal and Chicago Mr. Wallace was of canal scheme; and Dr. Sproule (East the opinion that the Ottawa ship canal would take so long to build that by the time it was ready the steady increase of western traffic would provide abundant freight for all transportation routes. Mr. Wallace asked government encouragement to the Toronto enterprise. The

motion for papers was adopted, but no

statement was made by the government.

Beet Root Sugar. Dr. Sproule moved "that having regard to the large importations of sugar nto Canada for home consumption amounting to 239,670,038 pounds in the year 1898, at a cost of 14,868,956, and that it has been demonstrated beyond A doubt that the cultivation of the sugar beet in the Dominion is not only feasible,, but is being successfully grown Iff many parts of the country at present therefore, in the opinion of the House, in order to stimulate the farmers of Canada to engage in the growth of this valuable product, and also to encourage the establishment of beet root sugar fac tories, a bounty should be offered for all beet root sugar manufactures in the Dominion during the next ten years, and that the machinery necessary for such plant not made in Canada be admitted free of duty."

Dr. Sproule figured out that every year five million dollars worth of sugar s imported into Canada Both climate and soil are favorable here. Experiments conducted at experimental farms over a period of three years, showed that the beets give an average yield of 19.09 tons per acre, with a percentage of 14.94 of sugar. The net profit on beet root sugar should be \$15 an acre. Government assistance would be needed till the farmers get a fair start. In five years the industry would be able to stand on its own feet. He knew of a firm which was prepared to manufacture beet root sugar if assured of a cent a pound bounty on the refined product, the county to decrease one quarter of a cent

a year till it ceased. O. COBTA Mr. Chrran (South Essex) asked why it was that the attempt to build up a beet root sugar industry in Quebec, when even supported by a large bounty, had proven a failure.

Dr. Sproule understood that it was due to lack of capital. Mr. McGregor (North Essex) believed that the western grown beets produced a larger percentage of sugar thon those in Quebec.

Sir Charles Tupper's Views.

question was one worthy of the careful For Clothing ..... consideration of the government. Charles referred incidentally to the de- For Miscellaneous and unforecline of the West Indian sugar industry and of our trade with the islands. So low had the West Indian colonies fal- For purchase of Hamilton Rifle-poses encouraging reciprocal trade re- To complete payment for London

lations between the United States and the West Indies for the benefit of the latter. But the policy, he feared, was a bad one, since it might lead to close political relations between them.

The Minister of Finance. Mr. Fielding acknowledged the increase of trade with the West Indies consignment, upon the introduction of the twenty-five per cent tariff preference to the islands had not proved all that had been expected owing to the effect of the American countervailing duties However, something had been accomplished and at least the decline of the West Indian trade has been stayed.

The Minister of Agriculture stated that twenty years ago two million dollars had been thrown away in an investment of this kind. There was not a country in the world where the beet root sugar industry can to-day stand upon its own feet. The further consideration of the question was then inter-rupted by the order changing at six o'clock.

Private Bills. At the evening sitting of the House cluded, however, and the government's private bills were first dealt with. On troduced by private members took up the town site question once more came to the surface, and Mr. Olivier had the River du Loup shops ....... Mr. N. A. Belcourt introduced a bill measure amended so as to prevent the to Pembroke, was given its third read-

Mr. Forin's bill respecting the windthe notice of the House a grievance ing-up act, and Dr Sproule's bill to more from his constituents through the fail- certainly prevent combinations in reure of the company owning the line of straint of trade, were both put through River St. Lawrence ship channel The Grand Trunk Strike.

Mr. E. F. Clarke (West Toronto) asked whether the Prime Minister was yet ready to lay on the table the correspondence which had passed between himself and the management of the Grand Trunk Railway, respecting the

trackmen's strike The Prime Minister replied: "The trackmen have placed in my hands a request for interference on their behalf with the Grand Trunk Railway Company. At this moment negotiations are going on with the railway company, and think it would be preferable not to bring down anything on this subject until these negotiations have been con-

Beauharnois Canal Accident, deal easier to settle the damages after." Georgian Bay Ship Canal,

sion of the Georgian Bay ship canal motion. Mr. Belcourt (Ottawa) was the innless the talked of concessions should her speaker, and covered the ground be speedily inaukurated momentous conwhich has already been gone over by Mr. Pourpore (Pontiac) who proposed the

The canal would, he understood, enable grain to be laid down in or Montreal at from 21/4 to 21 cents, a bushel, while the rates to-day run from five to six cents.

The debate was continued by Mr. Klock (Nipissing), who supported the Gray), who favored the alternate routes by way of Collingwood or Midland, where the expense involved would, he considered, be much less, and the comparative return much more substantial. The debate was adjourned at 11.20 p.m., motion of Mr. Casey.

Supplementary Estimates. Ottawa, June 13.-Supplementary estimates for the expenses of the current year to the end of the present month. amounting in all to \$2,647,628, were haid efore parliament yesterday, which in addition to the amounts already vated means a total estimated expenditure of \$50,548,115, which is four and a half million dellars more than for the year preceding. An estimate of the net result has already been given by the Finance Minister in his budget speech

Grant towards relief of distress. caused by at hurricans in the West Indles ..... \$ 25,000 00 International Commission at 14,600 00 CUSTOMS.

Amount required to wipe off old .. Suspense Account at the Port of 1.764 30 Montreal .. .... Amount required for Post Office service, including special allowance to railway mail clerk, A. C. James, new on special duty in the Yukon District, making his salary equal to \$2,000 a year since Oct. 1, 1898..... 103,900 90

MISCELLANEOUS. Sum required to recoup the Consolidated Revenue Fund for the amount of Customs Revenue \$100,976.37, and of Dominion Lands Revenue, \$93,427.48, used without legal authority by the officials charged with the administration of the government of the Yukon Provisional District in carrying on the different ser-

vices under their control .... 200,403 85 KINGSTON PENITENTIARY. To pay the expenses of the Devlin investigation ... To pay Mrs. J. H. Metcalfe a graulty upon retirement of . her hus band from position of warden, on account of ill-health ..... 2,000 00

MILITIA AND DEFENCE. Further amounts required For Annual Drill ..... 125,000 00 For Salaries and Wages of Civil .20:000 00 seen.... For Boyal Military College .... 10 000 00 10,400 00

. . . 100,250:00 For Accourrements ..... For pay of troops, erection of bar-racks, transportation of troops and supplies, and necessary expenditure in the Yukon ..... 250,000 00 Yukon and Lewes Rivers-Improvements, etc., and telegraph lines ..... 25,000 00 Amount required to cover expenditure by the Department of the Interior .. .. .. ... 150,000 00 Additional amount required to pay cost of maintenance of prisoners in Yukon Territory :.. 10,000 00 To provide for living expenses of one judge in the Tukon Territory ...... ..... To pay for law books, etc., and freight thereon, obtained for the use of the Bench and Bar of the Yukon Territory ..... 2,500 00

THE INTERCOLONIAL To build rest houses at nine engine stations ..... To provide new machinery at Moneton shops .. .. 5.000 00 2,500 00 To provide new machinery at Rolling stock ..... CANALS.

Enlargement North Channel. . 212,000 00 Lachine Canal, Deeping, etc., River St. Pierre. 3,500 00 -Additional amount required. 60,000 00 Further amount required for compensa ion for slaughtered hogs and sheep, and for salaries and

Farran's Point Canal.

expenses . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 13,000,00 THE TRANSVAAL. Kruger Must Grant the Concession Asked for by Uitlanders.

London, June, 17.—The publication of the Transvaal blue book with the emphatic denunciation of Transvaal methods, setting forth in measured paragraphs the alleged political, financial and judicial incompetencies of the administration of President Kruger, and adopting as part of the government's own programme all the grievances of the Uitlanders, constituted a step of the highest importance. It was an unmistakable Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron (Beauharnois) warning to the Transvaal as well as an "I wish to call attention to a serious, indication to the people of South Africa, accident which happened the other day generally, that the government has aron the Beauharnois canal, and which rived at a fixed decision impossible to rewill probably entail heavy damages as cede from and there are not lacking inthe water has inundated several farms. dications that the hint has not been lost I wish to ask that the Minister of Pub- at Pretoria. Although it is difficult to Works should take immediate steps separate fact from fiction in the multiplito ascertain at once the amount of dam- city of the conflicting stories it is the ages to the farms so that when the time general impression of those in a position comes for settlement, they may be know that the conciliatory dispatch known. On former occasions this has not been done, and there has been considerable difficulty in arriving at the 14th, represents the true situation for amount of the loss. If it had been done home consumption. The opinion is now on previous occasions as I am suggest- growing that the delay necessitated in ing now, it would have been a great awaiting Sir Alfred Milner's report of the Can any one who witnessed it deny the Bloemfontein conference will make for a pacific settlement. As an official in the close confidence of the government de-The evening was spent in the discus- clared it will give President Kruger "time to get his house in order." But unless the talked of concessions should

> MASON DEAD. New York, June 19 .- The death is announced of Simeon Fry, sovereign graffd commander of the ancient accepted Scottish Rite for the United States. He succumbed to an operation for appenditicis at the hospital in this city ceased was 46 years of age.

KNIFE NOT NECESSARY. It is an acknowledged fact that many cases of Cancer can be cured without knife or plaster by our pleasant home treatment. We would like to tell you about it. Send us your address. STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont.

MISSIONARIES ARE SAFE. Hongkong, June 18 .- The report that Rev. S. M. Phillips, Mrs. Phillips and Miss Sears, missionaries of the Church Missionary Society, with three native converts, were recently killed by in the province of Ngan Hwei, is contradicted, and it is announced all are safe

Four men have been killed by an explosion at the United States Smokeless Powder Works at San Rafael, Cal.

A LITTLE LIGHT. Every young wo-man needs a little light upon the sub-ject of health. There, is far too much new-fashioned prudery among mothers. Every young woman should have explained to her the planed to her the supreme neces-sity of keeping herself pure and wholesome and free from weak-ness and disease in a womanly way.

in a womanly way.

Her general health, her future happiness, her good looks, her physical strength, her capability as a wife and mother, and the health and strength of generations to come are dependent upon this.

Nothing in the world will destroy the good looks wholesomerses the area belief. good looks, wholesomeness, the amiability, and the usefulness of a woman ducker than disorders of the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for women who are ailing in this way. It makes a woman strong and healthy where the property of the pr strong and healthy where a woman most needs health and strength. It relieves pain, soothes inflammation, heals ulcera-tion and gives rest and tone to the tortured tion and gives rest and tone to the tortured nerves. It cures all the ills and pains too commonly considered an uncomfortable inheritance of womankind. It has been used for over thirty years with an unbroken record of success. More of it has been sold than of all the other medicines for women combined. It is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. He, will cheerfully answer, without charge, all letcheerfully answer, without charge, all let-ters from siling women. "Three years ago," writes Mrs. J. N. Messler, of 1794 Vanderbilt Avenue. New York, N. Y. "the best physicians in this city said there was no cure for me—unless I would go to a hospital and have an operation performed. I could not walk across the room. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and after three bottles I could work, walk and ride."

Torpid liver and constipation are surely and speedily cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They never gripe. They regulate, tone up and invigorate the liver, stomach and bowels. No substitute urged by mer-

Sporting News.

LACROSSE. Saturday's Game,

The James Bay Athletic Association lacrosse team met the Vancouver team on and won the victory by six goals to none. Following is the summary

The Teams. J. B. A. A. ... Point Belfrey..... Cover Point ...... . Barr First Defence ......Allan Second Defence ... Burns. . Scholefield ... Third Defence ... Hill (W) Blain, ..... Centre ..... Templeton Stephen .... Third Home .... Mason Stenhen. Tite.... Second Home ... .. Cowan White. First Home ..... Foreman Williams .... Outside Home Inside Home .....Quann Smith.... Summary. Game. Won by. Scored by. Time 1....Victoria.....Stephen ......10 min. .Victoria..... 8 "

Referee, W. E. Ditchburn; timekeepers, T. R. Cusack and George Snider; umpires, George Wilson and S. Oppenheimer; field captains, George A. Coldwell and A. E.

.Victoria.....8mith .... 8

Suckling; weather, good; attendance, medium. This result, such a decided reverse of that between the same teams last Saturday, needs a little explanation, for the use of the word "same" in regard to the teams is hardly correct; on Caledonia ground on Saturday, Belfrey, Blain, Tite and Smith replaced Dewar, Melise, Fairall and Knox, who were in the team on Brockton Point ground the previous week. Those who know the capabilities of the Arst named quartette compared with those of the last named, will note considerable resultant advantage to the Bays. There was still greater difference in the condition of the

grounds. The Victoria players are at a

disadvantage on slippery foundations such

as the rain made in the Terminal City; they are home on a dry, hard ground: So much by way of explanation. ed on Saturday, there can be no question each other, less selfishness and far and ed. Mr. H. Gillespie played carefully and away greater scientific knowledge of com- well for his excellent 81, although he met bination plays upon which so much of the with some luck. Lieut, Walter bowled victory depends. And they were immeasurably quicker in getting the ball, nimbler valuable 54. The score follows: on their feet and truer in their aim. Blain, Williams, Smith and Tite displayed excel-

lent form, and (particularly in the fourth H. Gillespie, c Metcalfe, b Walter ..... 81 game) Norman and Belfry showed some of the best lacrosse ever seen in the province. that the contest would do much to re-in-

fulfilment of the prediction?

Of the little display of temper by the Vancouver goal, Mattheson, or of wicked blow on the head Williams received from the bat of a Terminal City man, nothing need be said; they were due to the reat of the moment, and as they resulted in no harm, may be overlooked. But why should field captain Suckling, past master of the game and an authority on the rules, Lieut. Walter, c Earle, b Lobb ...... 54 insist upon calling up his men when a lightness and strength. Nothing could be And a passing word of credit is due to Lieut. Oxlade, did not bat..... that same Ditchburn, who proved himself. as always, fair, impartial and courteous, but firm as a rock when firmness was essential to the proper conduct of the game It is not necessary to give the games in letall, those who saw them would not care o read them in cold type and those other less fortunate ones who missed the opportunity of witnessing one of the best games

parently not sufficiently interested to wish o read them forty-eight hours after the natch was decided. New Westminster y. Nanaimo. On Saturday afternoon the match be ween the New Westminster Intermedi. York. Barraclough was the only doubletes, the Maple Leafs, and the Nanaimo ptermediate team, the Westminster boys von easily, by 10 goals to nil. Shortly after 3 o'clock, the Nanaimo seriors and he local seniors lined up to test suprem

ver played in British Columbia are ap-

icy, and again the local club was victor, winning by 8 goals to 1. Mr. A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., Presents Cup.

Mr. A. E. McPmilips, M. P. P., has presented a enp to be played for by the James Bay Junior lacross club and the Victoria, West club, the club winning the in the match against the Australians, were most number of games during the season to win the cup. o win the cup. Both teams are practicing hard, and a good game is expected when they play their rst game on Saturday.

-0-THE RING.

Mitchell Challenges Jeffries.

New York, June 19 -Jim Jeffries has eceived a challenge from Charley Mitchell. The English pugilist sent a cable to Tom Childers, Hoffman House, authorizing next tournament in June, 1909, in this ake place in London this summer. Jeffries said last night he would accept the challenge to fight Mitchell two weeks after his arrival in England. He is willing to fight Mitchell ten rounds or to a finish efore the club offering the largest purse. he only condition Jeffries would make in ne articles is that an American shall act as referee. Offiders says the National Sporting Club, London, will make a bid to the fight. The champion expects to sail for England about July 27.

Jeffries and Sharkey Matched. New York, June 17. - This afternoon James J. Jeffries, champion puglist of the Smith, Butte. world, and Fom Sharkey were matched to ight for the heavy-weight championship The battle is set for October 13, and will take place before the club or organization fering the best inducements. Twenty-five rounds will be the limit. After the pre-liminary details had been arranged Billy Brady, acting for the Coney Island Ath letic Club, offered a purse of \$50,000 Rouke, who acted for Sharkey, refused at once accept, saying he was assured the Lenox Athletic Club would do better The offer, however, was allowed to stand

Brady has posted \$8,000 with Geo. Con-

siding to cover the bet of P. J. Dwyer, backer of M. Marrissy. Brady agrees that Jeffries will stop Morrissy in four rounds lines on them that a foreigner should come and that the contest takes place in Denver n July 30

Sandananananananananananas S Jeffries's Condition. New York, June 19:-The Herald prints

the following:

Newhaven, Conn., June 19 .- Dr. J. W. Seaver, physical director of Yale University gymnasium, and a recognized author Saturday afternoon at Caledonia ground ity on Anthropometry, yesterday made an examination of James Jeffries, the new champion of the prize ring. Dr. Seaver says Jeffries was so badly over-trained that he is suffering from a lax of mental energy, and would be an easy man to whip were he to enter the ring again today, According to Dr. Seaver, Jeffries must have a long rest or he will not be able to defend the title he has just won Dr. Seaver also observes in regard to Jeffries's physical qualities that any man who can land good hard blows on Jeffries body vill knock him out without much trouble, it Jeffries's style of fighting is such that e protects his body and will be a hard man to hit when in condition. The doctor continues: "His present condition is due to the terrible strain he underwent in training and in the fight, followed by his parn storming trip."

Victory for Goff. San Francisco, Cal., June 17 .- The fight between the middle-weights-Charley Goff, of San Francisco, and Jim Francy, of Cincinhati-before the National Club resulted in a victory for Goff in the ninth round. McCoy vs. Fitzsimmons.

Chicago, Ill., June 17. - The Colorado Athletic Association has offered a \$20,000 purse for a 25-round contest between Bob Fitzsimmons and Kid McCoy, according to an announcement made here to-day by Benton, McCoy's present manager. The proposed fight is to be for the middleweight championship of the world. Mc-Coy to-day wired acceptance saying he would fight at 158 pounds or at catch weights on any fair terms. In case Fitzsimmons agrees to the Denver contest. McCoy says his match with Joe Choynski will be called off.

CRICKET.

The Navy v. United Banks. Played on the canteen ground on Saturday, and resulted in a win for the Navy, who passed their opponents' total with the less of only six wickets. A rather late start was made, and when the time arranged Now, comparing the teams as they play. for drawing stumps arrived, the Navy still required a few runs to win. The Banks that the victory went to the better play- in a very sporting spirit played on, in or-They displayed greater confidence to der that a decisive result might be attain well, and also hit very freely for his in-

United Banks

Gillespie, b Walter ..... 2

A. Lobb, l.b.w. Walter .... 4 It was a fast, clean game, free from E. W. Hilton, c and b Birt ...... 3 diction was made in this column last week T. R. Futcher, b Watson ...... 5 Warlock, c and b Walter ...... 17 state the national game in public favor. E. A. Earle, c Oxlade, b Birt ...... 7 C. R. Booley, b Birt .... Green, not out ..... Navy. Theut. Crawley, c Futcher, B Hilton .... 11 Lieut. Watsen, c' Green, b Hilton ..... 19 

The Fifth Beat the R. M. A. Playing on their own ground at Beacon A'll, in perfect weather, on Saturday af-ernoon, the Fifth Regiment C. C. defeati the R. M. A. by 114 to 36, the captain f the Regiment eleven taking the wicket first and declaring the innings closed with but eight wickets down. The victory was inainly due to the splendid batting of Mac lenn (20), L. York (12), C. Schwengers (19). B. Schwengers (28), and W. York (12), and the bowling of C. Schwengers and W.

figure scorer for the R. M. A. Collapse of Australians.

London; June 16 .- The Australians in the econd test cricket match with an all-England eleven at Lord's grounds, which egan yesterday, were all out in their first innings to-day for 42 runs. The English team in the first innings yesterday made

All-England vs. Australia. London, June 17 .- The all-England team all out in their second innings to-day for 240. In the first innings they made 203. The Australians were all out for 42 in their first innings.

THE RIFLE.

Will Visit Victoria. A dispatch from Spokane announces that at the business meeting of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest held in that city during the fifteenth annual tournament this week it was decided to hold the city. It is three years since the association held its tournament here, and as every chib in the Northwest is affiliated with the association the result will be a very large contingent of shooters being in Vic toria next year. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, J. McB. Smith, Victoria; first vice-president, Dr. Smith, Tacoma; second vice-president, B. H. Johns, Victoria; third vice-president, M. B. Brownlee, Spokage; secretary-treasurer, F. S. Maclure, Victoria, Directors-P. J. Hollohan, Wallace, Idaho; T. B. Ware, Spokane; E. E. Ellis, Seattle; W. F. Sheard, Tacoma; C. H.

THE TURF.

The Assault by Sloane at Ascot. London, June 19.-The afternoon papers o-day are insisting that Tod Sloane, the American jockey, in spite of his denials, is the man who assaulted a waiter at Ascot on Thursday.

The Evening News is indignant at the fact that the Jockey Club has apparently decided to let the matter drop, and is stirring up public feeling against him. paper says: English jockeys by their be June 21st, of an honorary degree upon haviour and general bearing, have suc- Cecil Rhodes.

to England and bring disgrace on the profession without any official notice being taken of it. The next time Sloane appears on the course he will learn what the public think of him. The fact that he denies wi fifty people witnessed may display Amer

can bravado, but in no other way will; etter his position. The Star publishes several letter. ing him "An American Stableboy," and "Liliputian Yankee". The same paper erts that after a careful investigation is shown that it was Sloane and a else who struck a waiter with a ch pagne bettle, completely opening his so that a large portion of it hung over mouth. The waiter is still under dector's care.

Ascot Races-Fourth Day.

London, June 16. - At the fourth day's racing at Ascot Heela to-day F. H. Bal. derk's St. Fort won the Ascot high weight plate of 300 sovereigns. The Windsor Castle stakes of 15 sover. eigns each and 300 added were want Mr. Lowe's Elopement. Nine horses ran The Wokingham stakes of 15 sovereigns each and 500 added were won by M

Fairle's Mager, Twenty horses ran.
The Hardwickers stakes of ten sover eigns each and 2,000 added were won by Prince Soltykoff's Ninus. Manners was econd and Sir Waldie Griffith's Stir third.

In the race for the Triennal stakes of 10 sovereigns each and 600 added, Mr. ( D. Rose's Santa Case, ridden by Loates beat Lord Wm. Beresford's Jolly Tar 6 to 5) with Sloane in the saddle.

Unprovoked, Assault By Sloane. London, June 16 .- The Star to-day says "After the racing yesterday at Ascot. loane appeared on the lawn and a waiter ecidentally upset a glass of liquor ever Sloane's clothing. The latter instantly rese from a chair and struck the wait? in the face with a bottle, inflicting severe No doubt the affair will wounds. ushed up."

For Dominion Day

The Vancouver Jockey Club meet on July 1st will in all likelihood prove one of the most successful in the history of that suc cessful organization. In addition to the card of events already published, a match race has been arranged for \$400 a side he ween the well known trotters Canadian Boy and Johnnie Bismarck. The best two out of three heats will decide the contest Canadian Boy will be driven by Walter Millington.

YACHTING.

The Dominion Wins the Cup.

Montreal, June 15. - The Dominion defeated the Yankee in the fourth, and as it has proved, the last race for the Ross cup. She defeated the Yankee by two minutes and 22 seconds, thus retaining the cup in Canada. The race was sailed over a triangular course. It will be remember ed that in the previous triangular course race the Dominion broke her mast while rounding the first buoy and the race was

The Launching of the Shamrock. London, Julie 15.2 According to the Yachting World, "Further unexpected difficulties have been met in the construction of the Shamrock and though none of them will permanently affect the boat they have

...142 delayed the work so that the launch is impossible before the last day of the month and some modifications of the arrangements for the sailing trials have been rendered necessary by the delay in The Times says the hull of the Sham-

water line, 89 feet; beam, 22 feet; length from bowsprit end to main boom end, 190 Extras ...... 12 feet. Her draught is 19 feet and the Total ...... height from deck level to top mast head is 138 feet.

YACHTING.

Arrival of the Mahma. Greenock, Scotland, June 19 .- The American steam yacht Mahma, formerly the property of the late Robert Goelet, has arrived here.

> THE OAR. The Entry Was Too Late.

London, June 19 .- The entry of Dr. W. . McDowell, the Chicago oarsman, for the Diamond sculls at the Henley regatta this year, was received too late to be accepted.

AN IMPROVED CALL BOX. A Western Union Operator Invents Valuable Appliance.

Mr. West, the local manager of the Western Union Company's office, is putting the finishing touches on an electrical appliance which will revolutionize the messenger-call system which has been in vogue in this city and other large cities for the past few years, says the Port Townsend Call.

The incentive which prompted Mr. West to experiment in the premises occurred several months ago when the messenger service in a prominent eastern city was responsible for an error that later on cost the company ten thousand dollars through a damage suit. A call sent for a gurney for the patron to catch a late train was answered by a messeng er boy. The patron lost the train and missed a transaction that involved

thousands. When Mr. West heard of this he at once set his inventive genius to work with the result that to-day he has a crude pattern of an appliance that will make such errors an impossibility. Through its use, when one rings for a messenger, doctor, policeman, expres wagon, gurney or hack as the case may be, the simple pressing of a button in the receiving office flashes into view in the instrument through which the call was turned in, a small card bearing the words corresponding to the call. If are error has been made the patron has the opportunity at once of ringing in again to correct the mistake.

The receiving office appliance consists shiply of a set of keys each representing the different service procurable, and does not require the attention of a skilled operator.

Mr. West is now negotiating for a pa tent, and upon receiving same will place his invention on the market, with every prospect of making a fortune out of it.

A petition has been presented against the bestowal by Oxford University on reasul

Second Klondike Go Steam

the News of Lower Yuk Boat

W. J. Partridge Has a Mou Gold

Estimates of the Up--More Trea ing Ships

Following close on City of Seattle, which first batch of miners wallets of dust and from Klondikes cre which represented mor the steamer Tees, w naimo this morning an this afternoon-the se nre steamers of '99. \$60,000 and \$75,000 in Purser Munro had \$ his safe and the miner

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scow near Stewart river were drowned The Second of the Fleet of by the scow being swamped when the ice broke up. O. F. Bergsett, of Seattle, was drowned

Two of a crew of three who left on

and was engulfed in a quicksand .. A number of accidents have occurred the Upper and among the fleet of river steamers. The Columbian has been wrecked, according to the Skagway Alaskan. It says the river steamer Nora brought a report to Bennett, whence her purser came to wrecked on June 9th. She ran on a rock W. J. Partridge of This City about six miles below Five Fingers and is said to be a total loss. The passengers were all taken off by passing steamers. The ice was still troublesome on June 13th and the Nora on her way down to White Horse went through two miles of

ine-inch ice on Marsh lake. Three steamers were stranded at Cariboo Crossing. The Australian, Clifford Sifton and Gleaner. The Gleaner afterwards got off, but had hardly done so when, while bound to Atlin, she blew her cylinder head off and had to tie up. Mr. Following close on heels of steamer Harvey was sent down for a new cylin-City of Seattle, which brought down the der head. The Gleaner has made two

first batch of miners with their heavy trips to Atlin. According to news brought by the Canwallets of dust and nuggets, washed adian, which is the last of the steamers Klondikes creeks, and drafts to reach White Horse, the water in the which represented more treasure, comes river is very low. The Canadian left the steamer Tees, which reached Na- Dawson on June 4th, when there were Journal and Advertiser from Washingnaimo this morning and will be in port thirteen steamers there awaiting freight ton says:

this afternoon-the second of the treas- and passengers. are steamers of '99. She brings between left before her, with 150 passengers. Then ed States and the North American Do Purser Munro had \$25,000 in gold in his safe and the miners had about twice 100, passengers. That vessel's wheel was on the highest authority, that this Besides bringing treasure the Tees

brings news of wonderfully rich strike ing experience while going through Five provisional line of modus vivendi. on the hills at the back of the Dahl river, in Keyekuk district. If the re- Finger rapids. She struck shore and tore here officially. The official to whom it Canadian Commissioners for the ports brought to Dawson by passengers off some of her woodwork. A steam pipe is known feels authorized in saying that up the river from Circle City and Forty-Mile be true, chunks of virgin gold, some steam mist, which caused a panic and two and some more inches, square have The break was soon repaired and the been found and a mad rush is on to wearers of preservers got "horse laugh." The first men into Dawson by small the scene of the finds—the maddest, it is boat was W. D. Johns, of the Chicago said, in the history of the Yukon. News is also given of a foul murder— Record, and his party. He just beat

Commandant Evan. at Dawson-of the reported wreck of the The Victorian reached Dawson from river steamer Columbian of accident, Forty Mile, where she wintered, on May and misadventure of sternwheel steamers 29, after a fast run. She left on the 23rd, of a great quartz find—a reef located delayed by ice; and reached Circle on the News is given of the sutfit of rich

Klondike creeks-of busy Dawson-of The Tacoma was 30 feet above water, drowning and fatalities on the river-25 miles above Circle. Steamer Sovereign arrived at Dawson Of the passengers:481 in number+ two-thirds are Klondikers of Those who have the biggest sacks are;

Benjamen Butler, who has spent two be the captain and crew cutting the feet sacks and the captain and crew cutting the feet sacks are the tatement that Lord Salisbury and made has capted that a commissioner to the tatement that Lord Salisbury and made has capted that a commissioner to the tatement that Lord Salisbury and made has capted that a commissioner to the tatement that Lord Salisbury and made has capted that a commissioner to the tatement that Lord Salisbury and made has capted that a commissioner to the tatement that Lord Salisbury and made has capted that a commissioner to the tatement that Lord Salisbury and made has capted that a commissioner to the collection of the captain and crew cutting the feet salisbury and the captain and capted that a commissioner to the collection of the captain and crew cutting the feet salisbury and the captain and capted that a commissioner to the collection of the collection of the captain and crew cutting the feet salisbury and the captain and crew cutting the cap years on Bonanza creeks, and is said to of ice crowding the boat into a slough. son on June 2nd.

W. C. Peacock, \$5,000 in gold for tra- plying lumber at \$200. velling expenses. He has half interest News comes from Atlin that Fritz Mil- gotiations. 17 below on Eldorado, where 37 men ler, on Discovery claim, took out 50

man per day. Irving, A. Roy and Arthur and Edward A nugget 19 oz. 16dwt., and worth \$200. was taken out of Campbell's claim on revocably behind Canada." Pine, above Discovery.

A Golden Reef.

"Sailor Bill" Partridge, who is on the Atlin district. A huge reef, which assays unlimited supply of rock available for stamps. If the plans which Partridge inthe first craft. She wriggled through ice don are carried out, and this find decamp known in the mining history of the 10th. The Flora came on June 5th, the world.

ridge and Frank Baker, is on a vein run- Chilcoot passes. ning from 200 to 600 feet in width which, in its course, is intersected by Atlin City. 2.100 pounds of gold, over a ton, worth Three of the four claims are on the half a million dollars, and those come in south of the city. The quartz is a true since up to the sailing of the Tees, had fissure of free-milling ore with hanging two more tons, making the total a mil- walls of serpentine and a foot wall of lion and a half, and the stream of gold quartzite. The largest assay gives \$27 in value, but the average is only \$8. A mill site has been located and water This is a conservative estimate. Some rights acquired from Lake Como, four

say considerably more. E. F. Allen says miles away, and at an elevation of 300 the Flora brought half a million, the feet. Canadian twice that much, and the Co- Stuart, who was formerly connected umbian about a million, and other with some big American mines, says in his report, which was shown to a Times man by Partridge, there is approximate-This, he says, is only the beginning of ly 17,000,000 tons ready for quarrying—it is General Fred D. Grant, has arrived here the spring wash-up. It had only been unnecessary to mine. While this seems after a smooth voyage. One private possible to work sluice boxes for two preposterous," the engineer says, "the died after the transport's arrival. weeks when he left, and on some of the surface showings justify me in making

creeks it is not possible to sluice until this estimate." he middle of August. There are also It is a free milling, white quartz, carrying gold and some galena. It could be nches this spring. And the water of \$1 a ton.

Assays made of the ore taken at distances to feet apart run from \$2 to \$7.50.

Other assays by W. J. R. Cowell, form-

redit to the statements made by the size. miners now here that the output will be. Stuart says that during his career in more than double that of last season. South America, Mexico, United States Then there are the bench claims to be and British Columbia he never saw such considered, few of which were worked a gigantic mining property. The Treadwell, he says, has mere stringers com-

pared to it. Frank Slaven went down on the Seattle Hyde's report says: "It is enormously e. He had 5314 pounds of gold. He and larger than the Treadwell. There are not Boyle have got 37 claims. They bonded less than 250 to 300 yards of ore in sight. ome proposition for a London syndicate Sufficient to keep 200 stamps going for

20 years.' Lomeal in his report says: "It is Oscar Odin and J. Raymond are at true fissure of enormous size, without lagway with 200 pounds of dust from overestimating, there are 300 yards of crushing stuff between the walls. The mark. The weather is cloudy and cooler, Dominion creek, according to the min- on the other." rock is phyroid on one side and grantte | Quesnelle, B. C., June 19,-The river

criting very law though, and on 5 below, of \$7 to the ton. Richar samples could

Millions of tons could be quarried with-out mining. He suggested that 100 stamps be put in to start. It would im-prove with depth and the Treadwell Government Description and the Treadwell would be insignificant beside it.

Partridge is going to London to make arrangements for the development of his immense properties—he will be a million

o. F. Bergsett, of Seattle, was drowned near Little Salmon. He was on a scow which went ashore on a bar. He got off. Washington Version

Skagway, that the Columbian was Of the Relations Between Britain and Canada on the Boundary Question.

> The Dominion's Alleged "Dangerous Ultimatum" to the Imperial Government

United States Official Tells of the 'Only Ways' Out of the Difficulty.

(Associated Press.) New York. June 19 .- A special to the

"Canada has served notice on England She passed the Philip P. Lowe, which that she must choose between the Unitnext day she passed the Bonanza King, minion in the settlement of the Alaskwhich was hung up on a bar with about an boundary question. It is also stated, weeked. At Hootalingua, the Tyrell was statement represents accurately the con-dition submitted to England, which has hung up with a hole in ler.

The Gold Star was fast in the Fifty
Mile river. The Canadian had an excitthere are only two ways out of the difficulty, first, that Canada will voluntarily recede from her demands for a

> United States shall surrender the prin ciple laid down by Secretary Hay in his Yukon Appeals Will Be Heard in tentative boundary line that America will not grant temporarily or otherwise any port facilities to Canadians." 'That Canada will yield is considered by state department officials who have discussed the new acute phases of the bar

Pacific tidewater port; or, 2nd, that the

situation as improbable. Seattle No. 2 was 15 feet above water England has been forced to yield to arnment has been notified by Mr. Chamicar Circle, where she was jammed by Canada, and that the United States and barlain that another conference is to be controversy than at any time since the asking Canada to appoint a commission-adjournment of the joint high commisaway from the boat and by a large field the conviction that an agreement would must ultimately end in defeating the be reached. The state department of scheme, F. W. Killen, who comes to Victoria Fire partially destroyed the store of purchase supplies, and has \$6,000 in the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the store of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Co. at Daw-cize England in the premises, but, on the store of the store o contrary, admit that Canada's practical The burnt district left by the big are and dangerous ultimatum to the mother is being built up. Three mills are sup- country, is ample justification for Eng. London, England, land's inability to proceed with the ne-

"The present situation, in light of this where the Governor-General's cup for important news, is that the conflict which Sam McCaulley is averaging 8 to 10 the provisional boundary line was incunces per day with a rocker, and Capt. tended to prevent may be precipitated Sperry is taking out 25 to 30 ounces a at any moment and with a greater show of probability when it becomes known that England has decided to stand ir- of bringing in legislation constituting the

The Story Contradicted. colonial office were to-day shown a dis-"Sailor Bill" Partridge, who is on the Tees, struck a mountain of quartz in the New York newspaper, saying that Canada had served notice on Great Britain high in gold, and which has an almost that she must choose between the United States and her North American Dominion in the settlement of the Alaskan the launch of the Mounted Police was tends to put before his company in Lon-boundary dispute. They declare the story wrong, both in substance and fact, veloped, it will make Atlin the greatest and that it could be affirmed that a modus vivendi had been reached early last week as cabled to the Associated Columbian on the 8th, the Canadian on Partridge has reports from Ed. E. Press. The arrangement, which is a the 9th and the Willie Irving on the Stuart, a well-known American mining verbal one, deals with the question engineer; James Lamore, a Parisian ex- on broad lines. One or two minor details pert, and W. Hyde, M.E., which go to are still under discussion, and when they show that the find is of wonderfully rich are settled final arrangements will be passengers. The Seattle took 150 to ore. The rich find, which was made by drawn up. Generally speaking, it may 200; the Tees, 30; the Dirigo, which was Miss Frankle Florman, who is mining be said that the boundary agreed upon passed laid to, 50, and 300 are at Skag- with her father, and bonded by Part- follows the summits of the White and

LOOKING FOR THE ENEMY.

Arrangements Have Been Made to Follow the Filipines Southward - Arrival of Reinforcements.

(Associated Press.) Manila, June 19 .- 10:45 a.m. - The United States transport Sherman, which sailed from San Francisco on May 24th with 1,800 men and 75 officers under Brigadier-

Military operations against the insurgents in the south have aparently been planned. General Wheaton, at Imus, is sending reconnoitering parties to locate the enemy and other reconnoissances are being made from Caviteroidia

THE DIRIGO ARRIVES. 1919 erly of Victoria, run as high as \$21 and With Fifty Dawson Passengers and

\$150,000.18 (Special to the Times.) Vancouver, June 19 .- The Dirigo arriv ed this afternoon. There were fifty Dawson passengers on board and one hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of gold dust. Four men who went over the Edmonton trail have arrived. They say some members of the lost New York

party have been found. THE FRASER.

Lillooet, B. C., June 19.—The river is now above the ordinary high water taken off.

Boers' Plan

Government Officials Imprisoned Until Released by Marines.

(Associated Press.) Kingston, Jamaica, June 19.-Advices rcceived here from Antigua, British West Indies, says there has been a recurrence at Montserrat, Leeward Islands, of serious riots over old excise duty collections. The people have been openly rebelling against the police abuse of the domiciliary search law. The police were overcome and the island was, for a time in the hands of the mob. The chief gov ernment officials were confined in their houses until the arrival of the British cruiser Talbot. After a sharp conflict between a detachment of marines and the He Is Preparing to Take the Ofrioters, the ringleaders were arrested. There has also been a continuation of troubles in the French island of Gua deloupe, where 27 more or less disastrous ncendiary fires have occurred on plantations, since the burning of Point Pitre each proceeded by an anonymous threat to the governor, protesting against the continuation of the protection of immigrant labor on plantations by military.

THE MOLINEUX CASE. (Associated Press.) New York, June 19.-Justice Fursman

in the criminal term of the Supreme Court to-day signed an order re-submitting the case of Roland B. Molineux, ac- Britain. to the grand jury. He said the best interests of the accused would be served acquitted, if guilty convicted.

**News Notes** From Ottawa

Pacific Cable Conference in London.

Supreme Court of British Columbia.

(Special to the Times.) "It is asserted here, on authority, that | Ottawa, June 19.-The Dominion gov-England are wider apart to-day in the held in regard to the Pacific cable and sion. There is also official warrant for day's meeting of the Cabinet and Can-

pictated commissioners from Canada to attend the Pacific came conference in

Full returns of artillery inspections not having been received it is not known being received from British Columbia. In reply to Colonel Prior in the house to-day Premier Laurier said that the government was considering the question Full Court of the Supreme Court of British Columbia an appellate court for

London, June 19.—The officials of the the Yukon.

Two large delegations are here to-day from Toronto. They did not want much, only a new railway from Toronto to Georgian Bay, which will cost three million dollars, also a subsidy for a new road to Sudbury and from North Bay to James Bay.

THE IMPERIAL LIMITED. nauguration of the 100 Hours' Service Across the Continent

(Associated Press.) Montreal, June 19 .- The Canadian Pa cific inaugurated its new 100-hour service across the continent to-day, when at 9:30 a.m. the first Imperial Limited drew out from the Windsor street station well filled with passengers, some of whom were destined for Manitoba and the Territories, others for the summer resorts in the Rockies and others for the Pacific coast. The number will be materially added to at North Bay, where the Toronto contingent will doin the overland fiver and at Fort William by passengers who have gone by the lake route. The officials were deluged with congratulatory messages on the establishment of this new service, which practically brings the Atlantic within four days of the Pacific, London within ten days of Vancouver and Great Britain within three weeks of

> A DARING HOLD-UP. (Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Pa., June 19.-A gang of masked robbers, probably ten in number, early ato-day raided the receiving office of the Fairment Park Transports tion Co. at Belmont, in Fairmont and after holding-up the receiver five other employees of the rallway, blew open the safe and secured \$4,000 of the receipts for two days. The entire city:

Rome June 19.—The Pope, at the con- writing was in relation to the strange sistory held this morning, created 11 car- circumstances connected with the first dinals and a number of bishops. The inspiration of the famous hymn, "Rock bishops recognized include Mgr. Blenk., of Ages Cleft for Me."

of Porto Rico, and Mgr. Blanaba Agui-1

The story which has just been brought of Porte Rico, and Mgr. Blanaba Agui-

union of the churchesaid of sasisteracy be DANUBE WRECKED.

of Campaign

In the Event of War Breaking Out in the Transvaal.

General Joubert Will Have Over 20,000 Men Under His Command.

fensive When Hostilities Are Declared.

London, June 19.—The St. James Gazette this afternoon claims to have received from an absolutely reliable source at Pretoria, the capital of the Transvaal, the plan of campaign which will be followed by General Joubert, commander in chief of the Boers, in the event or war between the Transvaal and Great

cused of poisoning Mrs. Kate J. Adams General Joubert's force, it appears, will consist of 20,000 men armed with Mauser rifles, in addition to 46 quickby this course. If innocent he should be firing guns and 1,000 artillerymen, most of them drawn from the German and Danish armies. With these troops and the help expected from the Orange Free State, Joubert expects to take the offensive immediately after the declaration of war, enter the Orange Free State and march on to Kimberley, the British dia-mond mining centre. Kimberley is about 100 miles northwest of Bloemfontein. In his march on Kimberley Joubert

will use the railroad as far as available, and expects to capture the town with slight loss and blow up the De Beers diamond mine. Simultaneously, it is added, the railroad from Capetown, too, will be destroyed by Boer sympathizers and agents in Cape Colony, who will also destroy the Port Elizabeth-Pretoria line, south of Bloemfontein, to prevent British troops using it,

Finally, immediately after the canture of Kimherley, General Joubert will advance on Capetown, through the western provinces, where the Dutch predominate, and are expected to join the Boers. Joubert calculates that he will be master of Capetown in a fortnight after the declaration of war, and that he will then be able to dictate terms of peace.

Supposed Cannballism and Death on a Northern Trail-Three Men Lose Their Lives.

Service Contraction (Associated Press.) Circle City, Alaska, May 29th, via San Francisco, June 19th A story of possible cambbalism and death on the

Yukon trail has reached here. cember 5th for Jimton, were not heard asylum for the insane. Nothing in his of again and were supposed to have been | conduct, however, indicated that he had lost. Nothing was heard of them until designs on his life, and his late employ the steamer Rideout, which arrived to- ers could hardly credit the intelligence day, brought a terrible tale of suffering. The men were Michael Daly, Victor Friar and M. Provost. They were from Providence, R. I., Woonsocket, R. I., pocket he carried a sharp razor, and afand Brockton, Mass.; respectively. The ter wounding himself he replaced the bodies were discovered fifteen miles from the mouth of Old Man's creek, the men having lost the trail and become be-

wildered. Having left Dahl river with only three weeks food, they were soon reduced to starvation Daly's hody was found partially eaten, on a stove in the tent. Some scraps of moosehide and moccasin, from been indulging in religious meditation which they were endeavoring to make at the Gorge. Under the date of "The stew were found. Daly's body was idenwere found dead five miles from the me, a sinner." His temporary derangeshut down when found would seem to preclude the possibility of Daly's body having been eaten by" animals. The other men were doubtless driven by hun! ger to the awful extremity of cannibal-

EXCURSIONIST KILLED.

ism.

(Associated Press.) night collided with an excursion train tables showing exactly how much of the Linton Station, owing to a misunder these and other results, Mr. W. L. Scostanding of orders on the part of the trainmen. One man on the Astoria cleaned with weak ammonia water and train was killed, and five injured. The polished with dilute hydrochloric acid and man killed is D. P. Bell, of this city Both engines were badly damaged and ly solvent to suspend some of the silica two cars containing live stock demolished, all the stock being killed.

M ROUSSEAU SUCCESSFUL. (Associated Press.) Paris. June 19 .- M. Waldeck Rousseau has informed President Loubet that he hopes to complete the new cabinet this evening. THE ROCK OF AGES.

and Curious Statement as to Where the Writer of the Famous Hymn Got His Inspiration.

In a recent letter written to Dean Le detective force is on the case, but the cracksmen test no cive to the cracksmen test no cive test no c

Saturday night, is a wreck at Union, No careful investigation of the matter mark. The weather is cloudy and cooler.

Quesnelle, B. C., June 19.—The river course is attained, when the operator opens the induction coil switch, and the passengers day the distinguished author was caught as little warmer. in a heavy thunder storm in Barrington to the midship position.

Coombe, and there taking shelters be-tween two massive piers of our nauve limestone rock, he penned his famous hymn that has immortalized him." In all England there is probably no more beautiful, weird or romantic spot than Barrington Coombe—a deep indenture in the dark, swelling hill known as Black Down, which rising to the beight of 1,100 feet, forms the summit of the Mendip Range. The road winds through Barrington Coombe, between lofty, and in some places, precipitous slopes, where the gray rock shows boldly among the bracken. At one point there is a conspicuous crag of mountain limestone seventy or eighty feet in height, a prominent object on the right hand to any one approaching from Bladgon road, Right down the centre of this mass of stone is a deep fissure, in the recesses of which

and wind-torn appearance tell of the scanty soil and the exposed situation. This was the fissure in which Toplady ook refuge, and it was this "cleft" and this rock which suggested the central idea of his beautiful hymn.

grows many a fern, while on the hill-side

around are trees whose stunted growth

Suicide.

at the Gorge. The Boy a Victim of Temporary Insanity-His Recovery

Doubtful.

Young Thomas Mitchell Makes an

Attempt on His Own Life

Thomas E. Mitchell, a young man still n his 'teens, made an effort, temporarily unsuccessful, to terminate his life at the Gorge last night. To-day he is lying in hospital with but small hope on the

part of his medical attendants that he will recover. It was about 7.30 o'clock last night, when some people at the Vivtoria Gardens noticed a man floundering about in the water opposite that point. Help was at once furnished, and it was found that the young man was not only in a

half drowned condition, but also his throat was cut. He was placed in a hack and removed by Serpt, Langley, of the provincial po-lice, to the Jubilee Hospital. Here it was found that his throat had been cut by a razor, the wound being several inches deep, and extending across lis throat. The windpipe was severed, but the jugular vein had escaped. A tube was inserted in the windpipe, and by this means respiration was rendered possible. The young man is still conscious, and may recover, though the doctors ous, and may recover, have made which fear an attack of pneumonia, which would inevitably seal his fate tellishing Mitchell is a son of Thos. Mitchell, painter, of 55 McLure street. For sev-

eral years he had been in the employ of Thomas Bros. & Grant, as a pres though he quit work about a month ago. He is about 19 years of age, of very serious demeanor, and for the last three months his actions have been such as to excite the fear that he was mentally unhinged. He would seem to have been predisposed to insanity, his mother hav-Three men who left Dahl river on Deling for years been an inmate of an

when conveyed to them. His procedure in the attempt on his own life was most methodical. In his weapon in its case without wiping it, and then evidently threw himself into the water. The shock of the cold water in all probably revived him, for he was seen striking out vigorously for land In the boy's pocket was a small notebook, from which it would appear that either yesterday, or a week ago, he had Gorge, Victoria, B. C., June 11th," he The fact of the tent flaps being ment had evidently produced religious melancholia, and he either made a week's mistake in the date or had been up the Gorge the previous Sabbath. His attendants at the hospital will not allow him to talk, and his story of

the affair cannot therefore be learned. Even window washing is now a subject of scientific study. For five years a German chemist has been investigating the Portland, Ore., June 19.-An East- action of pure water and dilute acids upbound Northern Pacific freight train last on plate glass, and he has prepared returning from Astoria, one mile east of glass is dissolved by each reagent. From ville concludes that windows should be friction. The ammonia, though sufficientand streak the glass, has less effect than soda or potash, and the acid neutralizes the ammonia and the alkali in the glass, forming some soluble chlorides that aid in the polishing with a clean cloth. To avoid damage to paint and varnish, not more than half an ounce of concentrated ammonia water should be used in a pailful of water; and the usual two or three ounces of strong acid to the pailful should be lessened if the window

frames are of metal. From a description of the torpedo-conrolling devices of Walter Jamieson and John Trotter, it appears that a very sacisfactory arrangements for steering by Hertz waves is obtained by means lef two solenoids, or wire spirals, the right or left one-according to the direction of the current received-being made, to act, as a magnet, drawing in an iron core, and giving a corresponding turn to the rudder attached. The waves are sent out from the controlling ship by manipulat ing the switch of an induction coil. They lar of Santingo de Cuba. Was a final out by Sir William in his own words is are received by two rods projecting from the Pope, who was in good health, as follows: "During the reading of some the torpedo above the water, pass to a delivered an address dealth, and the old documents recently, I came across a coherer of special type, and by lessening old documents recently, I came across a coherer of special type, and by lessening statement in regard to Toplady's inspiration for his famous hymn which this coherer close the secondary, circuit seems to prove that the original Rock of a relay, causing an electric current to of Ages is in Barrington Coombe, which flow through a "selector" to the proper Steamer Danube, which left here on is on the edge of my place, and after a solenoid, which sucks in its core, and I keeps the helm turned until the desired

HOBBS VS. DUNSMUIR.

From sundry rumors which are floating about town, it is understood that the E. &. N. Railway Company will carry rate of manufacture to remain unchangtheir case against Mr. Hobbs, of Victoria, to the Privy Council, as a last re-

worthy sources that eminent legal coun- years to occupy. sel have expressed the opinion that it will be useless for the company to take single manufacture of wood pulp, which the case to the Privy Council, for the reason that that body, finding the matter immediately order the company to carry sufficient indication of the practically cut its agreement, as it is written.

To the laymen this seems clear enough. for if people are to be allowed to read meanings into written documents which is a lesser potentate than King Timber the language does not convey, and if must soon become." persons or companies are not to be held strictly responsible for the acts of their agents, where is the thing to end? The amount or value of the property involv- the Battle of Waterloo, the last great ed has nothing whatever to do with the decisive battle in history. binding as one to pay a million; the fail- Anglo-Netherlands army, under the clude in a contract a certain stipula- men and 150 guns, annihilated the tion or condition that may mean the loss French army, under Napoleon Bonaof acres of valuable land is as unchange- parte, numbering 72,247 men and 240 guns able and final as it would be if the loss, and secured the peace of Europe. The

voided because some one has blundered a total loss of 23,185. in drawing them; if it did what would be the use of making contracts?

THE SENSIBLE WAY.

Conciliation boards are solving the la- were: ever before. Both sides recognize that the other cannot be completely beaten; consequently each is cultivating a spirit of give-and-take.

Several of the most powerful of the trades organizations have accepted the ways wont to hold their ground under principle of conciliation, notably the assault. been sufferers from the terrible strikes mers and their orders to other coun- every Briton.

ly satisfactory understanding.

form of common sense.

CANADA'S TIMBER.

\_\_\_\_ adians will find much to give them pleas- to be violated." Our critical contemportimber are without comparison. The day news columns? The Times is not going to infringe any of these Colonist patents. approaches when Canada will hold in her

is a fact that in the Northern Hemis can take their choice. phere Canada is rapidly becoming the timber. The other countries which posrequirements are Russia, Norway and healthy complexion, and a plump body fill are, therefore, useless for the purpose of floating out logs to the markets of the and new nerve tissues, world, and, so far, no method of land transport has ever been devised which will carry timber for long distances cheaply enough to bring it into practical competition with water-carried logs. The forests of Russia may for the present be regarded as commercially inaccessible. Norway and Sweden, which do export timber, are hardly able to supply the derequiring timber of the sorts grown in the Northern Hemisphere, must look to Canada for their supply. First among these nations will soon rank the United States. It is fully recognized that, owing Ark. Sold by Henderson Bros., wholeto the depletion of the forests of the Northern States the timber supply of the Northern States the timber supply of the United States for ordinary purposes of building and manufacture will not last more than a very limited number of them, they will certainly please you.

vears. The American supply of spruce for pulp wood will fall far below present requirements in five or six years and within ten years, assuming the present

ed, will be entirely exhausted. "This being the case the United States must evidently within a very short period, look to outside supplies for the rav The wisdom of this course is open to material upon which many of her most serious question, when the facts of the important industries are based. When it considered to how many of these a case are carefully considered. Practical- full supply of timber is an essential conly there is only one point involved, and dition of existence, it will be seen that that is the fulfilment of a contract. The there is little exaggeration in the statecompany agreed to do a certain thing, ments commonly made by the far-sightand the other party to the contract asks ed lumberman that the position hitherto that they implement that agreement as world is as nothing compared with that it stands. We learn to-day from trust- which timber is destined within a few

"The extraordinary development of the said on the other side of the Atlantic, "was once called king; but King Cotton

WATERLOO.

To-morrow is the 84th anniversary of

case; an agreement to pay a dollar is as On Friday, the 18th of June, 1815, the ure of an agent or representative to in- Duke of Wellington, numbering 69.894 were only a ten-cent package of pea- French lost 18,500 killed and wounded; and 7,800 prisoners and 247 cannon. The The law will not allow contracts to be allies lost 16,186 and the Prussians 6,999; 

The true victors at Waterloo were the British, notwithstanding what German historians say. The three causes which mainly contributed to Napoleon's defeat

bor problem in the United Kingdom. A (1) The late hour at which he began his much better understanding now obtains attack, calculating upon the belief that between the masters and the men than the Prussians could not arrive on the field that day. (2) His at least tacit consent' to the frightful waste of his splen-did cavalry reserve before 4 o'clock. (3) His neglect to take into account (though warned by Marshal Soult) the steadiness with which the British infantry were al-

Amaigamated Society of Engineers, the The British call the battle Waterloo Boilermakers, the Federated Shipbuild- the French Mont St. Jean; and the Prusing and Engineering Employers, which sians La Belle Alliance. There are still includes all the principal masters in the living in the United Kingdom a few sur-United Kingdom. Commercial men all vivors of the great day, and also in over the country heartly approve of the France and Germany are yet to be found movement for conciliation; for they have men who fought under the guidance of the great Napoleon and Marshal Blucher which have from time to time paralyzed The 18th of June, 1815, is a date that British industry and driven away custo- should be kept fresh in the memory of

tries, in many cases never to return. "A member of the Farmers, Institute," It is believed that when the new spirit shows little gratitude to the government has had time to leaven thoroughly the in the communication with which he has whole lump of British industry, and be- favored the Times. He says, this Metcomes the accepted medium in misunder- chosin cynic: "The farmers will need all ngs or differences between the em- their stale eggs for some time wherewith the chairman, Professor Asser, of the ployers and the employed, British trade to treat the government paid lecturers and commerce will be immensely when they come around to tell the farmgainer. Where there is so much hard- ers how to feed cows, pigs and chickens." headed business sense and intelligence. Now that is not a nice way to entertain as one may find amongst the masters those well-informed strangers, and we and men in the United Kingdom it ought shall just ask our Metchosin friend if it not to be difficult to come to a mutual- is not within the limits of possibility that those Eastern "tenderfeet" might The way things were going Great have something useful to tell our farm-Britain stood to face ruin in the long ers? If so, why not listen to what they run. Conciliation is merely another have to say, make a note of the new points and never mind the rest? Stale

eggs are poor arguments. Is it impossible for the Colonist to In the following excerpt from an edi- quote correctly? The Times did not say torial article in the London Times Can- that "the law will not allow contracts ure. The contention of the writer that ary says: "The Times thinks it necesthe country with the big timber re- sary to discuss editorially the alleged acsources is the country that is going to tion of the E. & N. Co." Would the Coloccupy the vantage ground in the fu- onist have had us discuss it among the ture is one that can easily be maintain- local items, after its own inimitable ed. No land on earth has, therefore, a manner? Or in the personal or shipping better outlook than Canada, for we do columns, or under the guise of a letter not need to be told that our reserves of to the editor, or in the head-lines in the

hand the key to the commercial situa- On the one hand we have the Tory tion, and what then? Will our neighbors press of Canada shricking that the councpt a more conciliatory tone in dealing other hand we have that cool and exper- veloped from the joiners' strike, are weary with our statesmen, and shall we be able lenced financier, Mr. E. S. Clouston, gen- of the fight, to get from them that for which we have eral manager of the second greatest looked in vain many a long year-jus- bank in the world, quietly saying to an the men, and both sides are inclined to tice? Hear the Times of London: annual meeting of shareholders: "When try to come to a compromise. Unless some "Canada possesses in great quantity business is good and the country pros- such move as this is successful it is difficertain raw materials which are essen- perous very little need be said, and I tial to the maintenance of some import- believe that with respect to the condiant American industries. Among these tion of affairs in Canada there can sympathizers in foreign countries, and the none are more important than timber. It scarcely be two opinions." The people

only country which can afford to export THE BEAUTY THAT ATTRACTS MEN segs it in excess of their manufacturing Is not so much in the features as in a clear Sweden. It is a topographical peculiar- ed with the vigor and vitality of perfect ity of the Russian Empire that the riv- health. Pale, weak, languid women are ers traversing the principal timber dis- fully restored to robust health by the use tricts flow into the Arctic Ocean. They of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, a condensed food which creates rich, pure blood

for several years, and last fall had a more severe cough than ever before. 1 have used many remedies without receiving much relief, and being recommended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, by a friend, who, knowing me to be a poor widow, gave it to ficiency of Germany. All other nations fying results. The first bottle relieved me very much and the second bottle has absolutely cured me. I have not had as good health for twenty years. Respect fully, Mrs. Mary A. Beard. Claremore sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Four French Prisoners Escape From a Penal Settlement and Undergo Terrible Privations at Sea.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 16 .- A dispatch from

Kingston, Jamaica, says: A few days ago a little boat, containing four men, came up the mouth of Es sequibo river in British Guiana from the open sea. The men had been buffeted about at sea for three days and nights, without food or water, and exposed to the fierce rays of a tropical sun. They were reduced to a terrible condition by the privations they had undergone.

who had escaped from the penal settleonly a few years ago was practically un- ment at St. Jean in Maroni Cayenne, known and is now used not only for off which is Devil's Island, where Dreymaking paper, but for clothing, and an fus was confined. It appears they eludto be a mere question of contract, will immense diversity of other articles, is a ed the guard, stole the prison dugout or canoe, got together a little food and limitless extension of the already widely- water, and put to sea. The food and varied uses of timber. "Cotton," it is water was washed overboard, but the men preferred to perish of hunger and thirst rather than return to the rigors of the penal settlement. They got to New Amsterdam in Dutch Guiana, and were assisted by the Governor. They then put off for British Guiana, which

they reached after perilous adventures.

The oldest fugitive is a Boulanger adherent, exiled 7 years ago by President Carnot for political offences. He was professor of rhetoric at Paris. His companions are an artist, an optician, and a landed proprietor, all men who range from 37 down to 21. The police have not arrested the men, and they wil cent back to Cavenne. Formerly the French prison authorities continue scriptive sheets of escaped prisoners to practice has been abandoned of late Tears.

The four escaped convicts have gone into the interior in search of work. FIRST RESULT OF THE CONFERENCE. Red Cross Sub-Completee Agrees on the Report—Arbitration Proposals.

The Hague, June 15.-At to day's meet ing of the Red Cross sub-committee, Pro-fessor Louis Benault; of the French delegation, explained that certain modifications had been made in the report, meeting the wishes expressed by his colleagues at the Captain A. T. Mahan, United States

navy, declared his readiness to support, the proposals submitted in a spirit of conshipwrecked men picked up by vessels finding themselves accidentally on the scene of a naval engagement.

The committee, however, considered that article 9 covered all eventualities. Dr. Monoto Itchiro, of the Japanese elegation announced that he proposed to submit a motion modifying article 6 of the Geneva convention, regarding the disposi tion of sick and wounded prisoners, on the lines of the sub-committee's report which leaves such disposition for the wic tors to decide.

The report was adopted. The committee will also recommend to he conference the revision of the Geneva convention of 1864

On the motion of Admiral Sir John Fisher, representative of great Britain, a cordial vote of thanks was accorded Dutch delegation, "whose efficient work made possible the application of the Geneva articles of naval war, the first practical result of the conference."

Arbitration. London, June 16 .- The Hague correspondent of the Times says: "It now seems possible that the conference may achieve some substantial practical result and conclude its labors earlier than was expected The arbitration commission is now making satisfactory progress. To-day (Thursday there is a fresh proposal in the air which may be safely attributed to Sir Julian Pauncefote. This consists in making the Hague the seat of a permanent bureau, imposed of the resident ministers of foreign states, with the Dutch foreign minster as president.

Telegraphing from Odessa, the Daily News says: "Emperor Nicholas, it is reported here, is much disappointed at the respect of the outcome of the peace conference. In the opinion of his advisers no further hope need be indulged that sufficient success will be attained to warrant the re-assembling of the conference.'

LOCKOUT IN COPENHAGEN over 40.000 Metal Workers and Building Trades Employees Idle.

(Associated Press.) Copenhagen, June 17 .- Both parties to the great lockout of 40,000 metal workers south of the line find it expedient to ad- try is going to hopeless smash-up; on the and building trades employees, which de-

A special board of arbitration has offered to mediate between the contractors and cult to judge how long the lockout may continue, for the workmen on the one hand have obtained considerable money from contractors, on the other hand, have asked foreign employers to employ Danish workmen who may be idle because of the Copenhagen strike.

THE CLEVELAND STRIKE.

(Associated Press.) this morning on all the lines opened yes- chester, N. H., was chosen master workterday. There was no rioting, but at man; Alex. Pratt, of Winnipeg. Man., various points obstructions were found guide, and Thomas Liggitt, of Montreal, on the tracks. These were readily re- as trustee. moved. There were no crowds in the I was seriously afflicted with a cough streets. It seems possible a settlement of the strike may be effected.

It was denied yesterday that a com mittee of strikers had a conference with President Everett of the company, but The question, it is said, has been narrowed down to the disposal of non-union men employed by the company. BOTH SENTENCED

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., June 17 .- Baron and BarANOTHER HOT FIGHT.

The Filipinos Lose 75 Killed in an Attack on McArthur's Lines at San Fernando.

Manila, June 16 .- The Filipinos attacked General McArthur's lines at San Fernando early this morning and were repulsed with a loss of 75 killed and many wounded. The enemy was discovered by the outcosts of the Iowa regiment trying to surround the Americans. The outposts retired to their lines where the entire division, in an entrenched position, awaited the attack. The Iowa regiment and the

Kansas regiment stood the first shock of The four men were French convicts attack, reserving their fire until the enemy was within 600 yards. Their first volley hit the rebels, who returned the fire wild-

> Aguinaldo is reported to have personally conducted the attack. Since the Americans withdrew from Can daba recently the rebels have returned and wreaked vengeance on those who befriended the Americans. They slaughtered the natives who surrendered the town, and displayed their heads on poles. The hostiles of Cebu are more menacing Mail advices say hostilities against the Americans have begun there. Col. Hamer,

reinforcements

the American commander, has asked for

The Murder of Luna. A Spanish officer who has arrived here claims to have witnessed the murder of the army and that the civil government cussion and proceeded to give a brief geodid not concern him. Luna, on opening graphical and historical review of the questhe reply at his headquarters, in the pres- tion, going back to the time of Columbus. euce of his officers, exclaimed hofly: "He Furing the course of his remarks he said will be dead to norrow." One of the he regarded the treaty of Munster as a officers, who was friendly to Aguinaldo, most important matter for the tribunal, as hastened to warn him and Aguinaldo call- Great Britain held that Spain was not ed together 20 trusted soldiers, and sta- entitled to claim the whole of the Westtioned them around his house with in- ern world, in view of the fact that sae structions to kill any one attempting to was established in the position of the enter, regardless of rank. Luna appeared Dutch. He presumed the American counthe next day and saw Agrinaldo at the sel took an utterly different view of the window. A member of the guard said: "Aguinaldo has gone to inspect the l'trecht treaties, but thought the argutroops." Luna then exclaimed. "You are a flar," drew his revolver, struck the guard accorded by that breadth which might be and tried to force an entrance into the expected from such eminent counsel. He house. Before he could use his revolver then took up the terms of the treaty of one of the guards bayoneted him, another ciliation, though he considered they were shot him in the back, and others stabled licomplete in regard to the position of him. In all he had twenty wounds. Luna's aide-de-camp was killed in the same way.

A Large Number Have Already Reached Spain.

(Associated Press.) Madrid, June 17 .- Official confirmation has been received here of the seizure of the yacht Firefly at Aracchon, a popular summer bathing place, 35 miles by southeast of Bordeaux, France, with 4,000 rifles, said to have been i tended for the Carlists. belongs

Lord Ashburton, who is looked upon being the representative in England of Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender. A well known Carlist, who has been terviewed on the subject, said: "Even it village of Heeulichew. 4,000 rifles have been seized, 8,000 have already entered the country." The rifles are of the Chassepot pattern, Peolitz.

The Firefly arrived at Aracchon from Dartmouth, England.

LAWYER ACCUSED OF SWIND-LING. (Associated Press.)

New York, June 17 .- Carl Fisher Hansen, the Swedish lawyer of this city, has Dion, Comte Daubigny and Comte Dassy received a cablegram asking him to ar- to a fortnight's imprisonment and to pay rest, upon his arrival here, Christian 100 francs fine for participating in the Schultz, once a prominent lawyer in disturbance at Auteuil on June 4th. Sweden, now accused of swindling. The Others were sentenced to imprisonment cablegram charges him with committing for from one month to three months on forgery to the amount of \$60,000, there- the same charge. crippling a bank and ruining three friends who trusted him.

POINCARE DECLINES THE TASK. (Associated Press.)

Paris, June 16.—As this despatch sent M. Poincare is on his way to the Elysee Palace for the purpose of informing President Loubet that he declines to that it would not be published until the Bermuda are seeking. form a cabinet. The reason for his de- government had decided upon its future clination is understood to be due to the action, after consultation with the Colonial objection of Radicals to the presence of government. M. M. Ribot and Barthou in the cabinet, REDUCED RATES ON NORTHERN while M. Poincare wished them to join him in the ministry.

> EARTHQUAKES (Associated Press.)

Kingston, Jamaica. June 17 .- A continuous series of earthquakes, extending from Colon through the Caribbean to three cents per mile, to meet the fares Curacoa and Maracaibo, have been reported since the middle of May. The most severe action was felt at Montserrat and Guadeloupe, causing much damage

A. O. U. W. OFFICERS. (Associated Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., June 17 .- The Su-United Workmen to-day elected supreme

THE BROOKLYN MYSTERY.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 17.-The body of the from the Fair estate for terminal faciliunidentified dismembered corpse, picked ties, with the idea of completing a road the report is now known to be true, up one week ago in the bay off the entirely under their control from New Ridge, was buried to-day. The Brooklyn police now entertain but little hope that the mystery attached to the case will ever be cleared up.

AN EXPENSIVE KISS.

(Associated Press.) oness de Bara, who were convicted on a charge of using the mails in conducting a fraudulent business, were sentenced to-day. Baron de Bara was given three years in the penitentiary and his wife without her permission at her home here, and in the police court was fined \$50 to-day.

Watertown, N. Y., June 17.—Samuel Cohen Brooklyn, soap agent, kissed Florence Chaffee, aged 11, six times without her permission at her home feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

# The Green-Eyed Monster.



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# hit the rebels, who returned the fire wildly, the rest of their line failing to advance. The Americans sallied forth and the insurgents thereupon turned and fled. The American loss was 14 men wounded, and the majority of these were only slightly hurt.

Wholesale Dry Goods

THE CUBAN MUDDIE

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

This morning the session was devoted

to memorial services and the discussion

Afternoon board: Sales: War Eagle ex

div., 3,700 at 371, 500 at 373, 200 a

372, 1,000 at 374 and 75 at 370: Pavn

xd, 500 at 322 and 4,500 at 325; Mon-

treal and London, 500 at 50 and 150 at

50; Republic, 1,000 at 126, 500 at 126]

TREATIES WITH THE STATES.

(Associated Press.)

between the United States and Great

Britain, covering reciprocity with the

British West Indian colony of Barba-

ciprocity treaty under the reciprocit

previous agreements have been under

section of allowing reciprocity arrange

ments by proclamation and without

formality of a treaty. It is the first

series of treaties which the British Wes

Indian colonies, Jamaica, Guinea and

MONEY SENT ABROAD.

(Associated Press.)

New York, June 17 .- The exports

clause of the Dingley tariff law, as the

Washington, June 16 .- A new treaty

of the medical mission.

VICTORIA, B.C. 25, 27, 28, 29 Yates Street.

VENEZUELAN ARBITRATION Sir Richard Webster Begins His Speech on the British Claims.

Havana, June 16. - The greatest fusion exists in the lists of Cuban soldiers at Ganajuani. Many of them cannot col-Paris, June 15 .- Sir Richard Webster, the British attorney-general, commenced his lect their \$75, as they appear on the rolls Luna. Luna sent to Aguinaldo demanding speech at the meeting of the Venezuelan as having been promoted to the ranks of cop'es of secret orders issued to pro- arbitration commission to-day. He said he officers, of which fact they had no know neighboring colonies and demanded the thickel governments, and Aguinaldo reconstruction communication to the control of the co the list only gives the names of 700 men. Soldiers who have fought since 1895 are not shown on the list, while those who served as camp followers, etc., during the blockade are able to secure payment, preference apparently having been given to the army of 1898. A petition has been sent to Governor-General Brooke, asking him to order the revision of the list. Most of Remedies soldiers are armed or hold municipal receipts for weapons given up during the past two months. construction of both the Munster and MISSIONARIES AND POLITICS ments advanced by them were not char Clifton Springs, N. Y., June 16 .- Rev T. L. Culick, of Spain, presided at last evening's session of the International arbitration and laid great stress on the Missionary Union. Rev. J. H. Pette. British contention that the treaty was a who has seen twenty years service in the contract between Venequels and Great field in Spain, spoke, and a paper on the Britain and not between the Spanish and Dutch. The tribunal had to decide the Dr. Markin of Pekin was read. Next political outlook in China, written by boundary between Venezuela and British came the address by Rev. S. L. Bald-Gulana at the present time, and not be win, on the union in China. He said ween the Spaniards and the Dutch in that he thought the disintegration 814. Counsel then said that in order to China was near at hand. Bishop Pe clear up any misunderstanding he anheck spoke on the situation in Africa, nounced that Great Britain recognized and Rev. T. L. Culick on our new pos Venezuela as the successor of Spain and

> Great Britain submitted that it ought to MONTREAL STOCK MARKET. count from the date of the conclusion of (Associated Press.) the treaty of arbitration. Montreal, June 16 .- Stock market. RIVER STEAMERS COLLIDE.

sessions.

morning board: War Eagle, xd 375. Thirty Persons Reported to Have Been 3714: Payne xd. 325 . 320. Montree Drowned. London xd, 52, 48; Republic xd, 130. (Associated Press.) 125. Sales: War Eagle, 500 at 376, 650, 371 and 1,500 at 371: Payne, 1,000 at Stettin, June 16.-A terrible disaster 310, 500 at 320, 200 at 330; 6,000 at 325 has occurred on the River Oder, off the 500 at 320 and 400 at 325; Montrea and London, 600 at 50: Republic, 5,500

The passenger steamer Blucher has at 162. been run into and sunk by the steamer Thirty persons are reported to have

he submitted that the boundary as it

might have been settled in 1814 was not

the same as ought to be defined to-day.

Respecting the fifty years' title clause

been drowned and ten saved. FOR MOBBING LOUBET. (Associated Press.)

and 1,000 at 126. Paris, June 16.—The correctional police court to-day sentenced Come de does, will be signed at the state depart ment this afternoon. This is the first re

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES.

(Associated Press.) London, June 16.—Replying to a question the House of Commons, the secretary of state for the colonies. Mr. Joseph Chamerlain, said the commission on Newfoundland fisheries had rendered its report, but

PACIFIC.

(Associated Press.) Winnipeg, June 16.-It is understood 300 in gold. that the Northern Pacific has at last decided to reduce their passenger fares in Manitoba as far west as Brandon to of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the same section of the country

THE SPANISH BUDGET. (Associated Press.)

Madrid, June 16 .- The parliamentary difficulty has subsided. The Chamber will be organized to-day and the miniser of finance, Senor Villia Verde, will preme Lodge of the Ancient Order of introduce the budget to-morrow after the close of the bourse, so as to allow oper-Cleveland, O., June 16,-Cars started officers. John C. Bickford, of Man- ators time to weigh it, and thus possibly avert starting a panic.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL RAILWAY.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, Cal., June 17 .- The Examiner says the Vanderbilts are about to purchase property at North Beach York to San Francisco.

TRUE BILLS AGAINST RIOTERS. (Associated Press.)

Wallace, Idaho, June 17 .- The grand jury which examined into all cases growing out of the riots of April 29 in Sho- fellow-men the benefit of his experience

# Offended

British and Ame Samoa Incense

An Unpleasant Par man Sympathy taafa's Follo

When the steamer eached here this morn the big American war with Rear-Admiral Kaut ing at anchor there, havi 15th of June, eleven days the interviews given by her it appears that the tion exists among the I can officers owing to an them from the Geri proteges, Mataafa's band. "The Philadelphia sa Samoa, May 21. A day taafa and his chiefs went ger to be interviewed by Their entrance into the the American and English "The steam launch of out in the morning, tow the Philadelphia and ano the British boats. The go down around the p appointed by Mataafa. taafa and his people were in the two cutters and

"When the return wa found that the launch v large cutter elaborately moan style. In this wa Mataafa and his chiefs boats astern were a h Mataafa's people, ur astern were the America ters, empty. The Samos jolly song as they entere the white flag at the bo flag astern of the large

as a triumphal march. "The boats hauled al and Mataafa and his p to crowd aboard when by the men on guard. wait until the commiss receive them When aboard they were quickly the commission and, insi time, were on the way ba quarters. This time t British cutter did not launch from the German "In the meantime a co sent to the commission for and British ships. As a boats with Mataafa foll cut of the harbor and th return to their headquart "Nothing could be learn of the commission in r as the greatest secrec Each member of the con with orders from his naturally ask questions support his position and ignorant of the orders of "The Malietoa people much hurt by the triu the Mataafa people into naturally thought some

been made them, but the reassured and told of how had arranged matters to "Just now things are moa. The Malietoa peop Mulinuu and the Mataaf hiding places about Apia here that when we sailed was anticipated that the main there for about a longer. Before that ti cruiser Newark and the head will be there to pr terests. The Brutus had sailing orders for Manila Scindia is to take her The ships remaining in left were as follows: and Torch, of the Bri and Brutus, of the Ame Falke, of the German "It is the opinion of officers that had the away about a week question would have Samoans under Mataafa when the Badger camtion was about out and the rebel leader were ab

en themselves."

gold and silver from this port countries for this week aggregate \$789. 814 in silver bars and coin, and \$2.654 RE-TRIAL OF DREYFUS. (Associated Press.) Paris, June 17 .- The Echo de Paris innounces to-day that the court-martial which will re-try Dreyfus will be con-

vened on July 17th. KONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firm advertising to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, resident of London, Ont., living at 4372 Richmond street, was for a long til a sufferer from above troubles and af ter trying in vain many advertised reme dies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fin ally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skill ful physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

Knowing to his own sorrow that many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Gra ham considers it his duty to give his and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. tention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above.

ceased and the rebels had SPEEDING THE PART Farewell to Rev. R. A

up. When the Badger

by Coal City Nanaimo, June 16.-(Spe Ing a very pleasant event Windsor hotel, the occa well banquet to the Re quet, W. M. Doric Lodge, A large number of the lodges were present and evening was spent. The room was beautifully deed ers and presented a gay The following toast list w In able manner by the resp

and guests: The Queen. His Royal Highness Wales, G. M., of England The Craft. M. W. G. M. and Grand coupled with the name of son, D.D., G.M. Lieutenant-Governor and

sembly, coupled with th Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Past Masters. Sister Lodges. M. W. M. Rev. R. A guest of the evening. Candidates. Visitors.

Ladies Chair and Vice-Chair. Our Hosts. The Tiler. Mr. Geo. Thompson, D.D.

nost efficient chairman, O'Connell an able vice. ing songs were given by bers, the affair winding our this morning. Hon. Dr. R. E. McKechi deline a file of the state of the

consomme. Why Ottawa pull together Offended at

at Samoa Greatly

Incensed.

man Sympathy With Ma-

taafa's Followers.

eached here this morning, left Honolulu,

with Rear-Admiral Kautz aboard, was ly-

ing at anchor there, having arrived on the

15th of June, eleven days from Apia. From

er it appears that the greatest indigna-

on exists among the British and Ameri-

om from the Germans and their

The Philadelphia sailed from Apia,

Samoa, May 21. A day before this, Ma-

tenfa and his chiefs went aboard the Bad-

ger to be interviewed by the commission.

heir entrance into the harbor incensed

American and English beyond measure.

"The steam launch of the Falke started

Philadelphia and another from one of

nted by Mataafa. Once there, Ma-

and that the launch was towing a very

rige cutter elaborately decorated in Sa-

Mataafa's people, unarmed. Farthest

ers, empty. The Sameans were singing a

olly song as they entered the harbor, and

dag astern of the large boat were flying

The boats hauled alongside the Badger

y the men on guard. They were told to

wait until the commission was ready to

receive them When they finally got

aboard they were quickly interviewed by

the commission and, inside of an hour's

time, were on the way back to their head-

quarters. This time the American and

"In the meantime a complaint had been

and British ships. As a result, the two

boats with Mataafa followers were sent

"Nothing could be learned of the action

the greatest secrecy was preserved.

morant of the orders of the other.

had arranged matters to suit themselves.

"Just now things are very quiet in Sa-

oa. The Malietoa people are waiting at

Mulinuu and the Matanfa people in their

hiding places about Apla for the decision

the commission. It might be mentioned

ere that when we sailed from Samoa it

ain there for about a month or six weeks

head will be there to protect American in-

when the Badger came. Their ammuni-

ased and the rebels had time to strength-

SPEEDING THE PARTING GUEST.

Farewell to Rev. R. A. Bosanquet Given

by Coal City Masons.

Nanaimo, June 16.-(Special)--Last even-

quet, W. M. Doric Lodge, A. F. and A. M.

dges were present and a most enjoyable

His Royal Highness the Prince of

M. W. G. M. and Grand Lodge officers,

upled with the name of Mr. Geo. Thomp-

Lieutenant-Governor and Legislative As

ably, coupled with the name of Hon.

M. W. M. Rev. R. A. Bosanquet, the

et efficient chairman, and Mr. Thos.

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R. E. McKechnie, president of the

vales, G. M., of England.

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nd guests:

The Queen.

The Craft.

Past Masters.

Sister Lodges.

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When the Badger came all action

launch from the German man-of-war.

return to their headquarters.

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for your benefit ES are to be found offer, and it takes is to prove that you ing stamp. We give atch our special of to be seen in our prices good for that

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AND POLITICS. Y., June 16.-Rev.

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OCK MARKET.

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FREE TO MEN.

uested to publish the who are nervous and are suffering from troubles resulting ess or youthful ermost medical firm these conditions Mr. Graham, Ont., living at 4372 vas for a long time ove troubles and af-any advertised reme-

etc., became almost and hopeless. Finn an old Clergyman to an eminent skilligh whose skillful and perfect cure was

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duty to give his efit of his experience a cure by informing rite to him in strict be cured. No aten to those writing is advised to ad-

to-day that his brother, W. C. McKechnie, had been one of the successful competitors in the medical examinations at McGill University, having had the degree of M. D. given to him to-day. Germany

# ANOTHER PIONEER GONE!

British and American Officers Death of Mr. H. S. Mason of the Late Firm of The Long Overdue Steamer Allsopp & Massa.

Henry Slye Mason, one of the best known residents of Victoria, died this morning at his residence, 298 Dallas An Unpleasant Parade of Gerroad. The news came as a surprise to Recovering the Bodies From the many of those who knew him, to whom his illness was unknown. Deceased was a native of London, England, and was in his sixty-third year. When the steamer Warrimoo, which

The funeral has been arranged for Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the family residence and at 3 o'clock from the Reformed Episcopal church.

the interviews given by the officers aboard office he entered the Attorney-General's in officers owing to an insult received by department and filled the office of chief assistant for many years under successive incumbents. He then became the Thomas Allsopp, a leading real estate agent at that time. Mr. Allsopp had the management of bank properties principally, acting in connection with the firm of Messrs. Drake & Jackson, When it in the morning, towing a cutter from Mr. Allsopp returned to England, the B. C. Land & Investment Company was British boats. The intention was to formed to take over the business congo down around the point to the place ducted by the firm of Allsopp & Mason, aafa and his people were to be distributed and from this company, now one of the largest real estate organizations in the the two cutters and taken to the Badprovince, Mr. Mason but quite recently retired.

Mr. Mason was very active in the early days of the Victoria Rifle Volunteer oan style. In this was the rebel chief movement. He was of the most quiet, ataafa and his chiefs and, in two smaller unobtrusive disposition, but was ever reoats astern were a hundred or more of garded by those who best knew him as of sterling worth and unimpeachable instern were the American and British cut- tegrity.

# An Operation Evaded.

Ma. R. A. SIZE, OF INGERSOLL, and Mataafa and his people were about ONT., TELLS HOW IT WAS DONE. to crowd aboard when they were stopped

> Symptoms of Appendicitis-The Way They Were Beneved -Sufferer Now Well and Working Every Day.

From the Chronicle, Ingersoll, Ont. British cutter did not accompany the In February, 1898, Mr. R. A. Size was taken very ill, and was confined to his home for several weeks. We sent to the commission from the American heard that he was to go to the hospital cut of the harbor and the natives told to the operation never took place, and as the commission in regard to Mataafa the case and found that he has been using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Page People. Mr. Size is a highly respected permitted. Each member of the commission is armed with orders from his government and citizen of Ingersoll, having resided here naturally ask questions that will lead to for over thirty years, and has been a faithful employee at Messrs. Partlo & experienced variable and unsettled Son's flouring mills for over nineteen years. When asked by a Chronicle retailed the lights of a disabled steamer support his position and each member is "The Malleton people ashore were very Mataafa people into the harbor. They porter whether he would give an interch hurt by the triumphal en rance of naturally thought some concession had een made them, but they were very soon reassured and told of how the thing came bout. The Germans having the launch

his illness and cure as follows: in the region of the appendix. We apfficers that had the Badger remained The symptoms of the disease were so miles east of Sydney." way about a week longer the Samoan much like mine that she became intertestion would have been settled. The ested and wanted me to give the pills a the assistance of the crippled vessel. Samoans under Mataafa were on the run trial. I had little faith in the pills, but

should take them, I consented. The day her has returned to Wellington from her rebel leader were about ready to give for the operation bad now arrived, and search for the Ohau. Nothing was seen I would go to the hospital for a while 800 tons of coal and 13,000 feet of timber as I was feeling better. I continued the pleased with the result. I continued to all idea of an operation. When started to use the pills. I was unable to walk, and suffered something awfut with the pain in my side. It was just ing a very pleasant event took place in the Windsor hotel, the occasion being a fare- five weeks from the time that I started well banquet to the Rev. R. A. Bosanthe use of the pills until I was able to walk again, and I had been doctoring large number of the friends and sister three months before that, and I have been working ever since. Altogether I vening was spent. The spacious dining have taken sixteen boxes of the pills, com was beautifully decorated with flow- and they have done me more good than and presented a gay and attractive all the doctors' medicine I ever took in my life. I have now every confidence The following toast list was responded to in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and think that they are the best medicine in the able manner by the respective members world to-day. Certainly had it not been for them, I would have had to go through the ordeal of an operation and

perhaps would not have been living now. I hope that by making this public it will be of benefit to others, as it was through one of these articles that I first learned of the unequalled qualities of the pills. The public is cautioned against numerous pink colored imitations of these famous pills. The genuine are sold only

in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the words "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." If your dealer does not have them they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mr. P. Ketcham, of Pike City, Cal., more than 17 years of age, brutally says: "During my brother's late sick- murdered Miss Amanda Clark and atness from sciatic rheumatism. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others on March 16th, of this year. After have testified to the prompt relief from Hon. Dr. R. E. McKechnie received word | agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

# Perthshire

Sighted With All Well on Board.

Loch Sloy-Other Marine Mishaps.

Steamer Perthshire, about which such anxiety has been felt at Sydney, is safe been searched for weeks for wreckage Mr. Mason came to British Columbia in the 'fifties and was at an early date from her, and all kinds of theories were assistant in the office of a law firm in propounded to explain her absence. She Government street, of which Mr. Se- was loaded with frozen meat and start- washed away, leaving the grains of gold secretary. The chairman in calling the fraternal organizations therein an earnbright Green was a partner. From that ed for Sydney for the Bluff, N.Z., on a rerfectly clean. voyage which she usually makes in five days. For twenty-six days she had been drifting about when sighted by Capt. Wm. Cozens, of the schooner Whangaccepted partner of the well known aroa, which has arrived at Sydney. While on a voyage from Foxton, N.Z., to Sydney, the captain saw distress signals from some vessel. The blue lights, flareups, and rockets were shown continuously, and not much wonder that the minds of those aboard the 150-ton timber-laden craft were filled with apprehension and alarm, fearing some ocean tragedy was sailer was altered, and hauling her round she stood in the direction of the ship. While going about Captain Cozens signalled "Will stand by you till daylight. This was seen from the distant ship, a reply coming "Thanks." The schooner came close enough to discern the loom of a huge steamer, her sides up from the sea level, like a mountain compared with the 150-tonner, and as the night was pretty dark and the barometer not the best, t was decided to heave her to and watch for daylight, or, should anything happen before, reply to night signals. The schooner's boats were made ready to render help at the first glimpse of a signal. Nothing happened throughout the the master of the schooner put off to what he had ere this suspected was a police, with rifles, dispersed the mob. crippled steamer. He found the Perthshire and her people, some 50 or 60, including passengers and crew, quite comfortable, pitching and tossing about. Of food for the people, as well as food for the furnaces of the vessel, there was an abundance; but the mainstay of the motive power, the propeller, had broken off, and, though duplicate gear is carried, they were not able to effect repairs. part to have an operation performed, but ly owing to rough weather and partly to the extensive nature of the damage and he has started to work again and in apparently good health, we investigated to bring on news to Sydney, and this was done as expeditiously as circumstances

The master of the Whangaroa says: "We left Foxton on the 3rd instant, and of his disease and his cure, he readily to the wind, and standing by signals consented. Mr. Size gave the details of were exchanged. At 8 a.m. next day boarded the Perthshire, bound from Syd- McGill University, Montreal, yesterday "In February I caught a heavy cold ney to the Bluff, N.Z. The captain of the which seemed to settle in my left side. steamer reported that on April 28 the tall The doctor thought it was neuralgia of shaft broke right off the stern tube. Althe nerves. It remained there for some though there was a spare screw on time and then moved to my right side, board, repairs could not be effected at sea. The vessel was lying in mid-ocean plied everything, and had fly-blisters unmanageable, and will need assistance was anticipated that the Badger would re- on for 48 hours. They never even caus- of a powerful steamer to bring her to ed a blister and did the pain no good. Sydney, at which port the captain had longer. Before that time the protected The doctors came to the conclusion that decided to make the necessary repairs. luiser Newark and the gunboat Marble- the appendix was diseased and would Although 14 days had elapsed from the have to be removed. The pain was very time of the berakdown to the speaking terests. The Brutus had not left but had great at times, and there was such a of the Whangaroa not a single vessel ing orders for Manila, via Guam. The stiffness in my ankles, also in my hand, was sighted by the steamer, and those on Scindia is to take her place in Samon. and pain all over my body. The day and board were very gratified to be able to he ships remaining in Samoa when we date was set for an operation, and 1 forward communications to Sydney by were as follows: Tauranga, Porpoise was reconciled to it. About a week be- the schooner. Her position when the Torch, of the British navy; Badger fore I was to go to the hospital my wife Whangaroa left was lat. 53.40 S.; long. Brutus, of the American navy, and was reading the Chronicle. She read an 180.40 E. This places her midway beaccount of a man who had been cured tween the tracks of the Auckland, Wel-"It is the opinion of the Philadelphia by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. lington and Sydney steamers some 450

Tugs were immediately dispatched to The Perthshire is not the only craf as my wife seemed to be anxious that I missing, as on the 22nd ult., the Bruntold the doctors that I did not think of the missing vessel. The Ohau had on deck. She carried no passengers. The pills, and was greatly surprised and general view among nautical men is that she has foundered. Captain Brewer was improve, and have long since given up in command, his officers being McPhervenson. In addition the vessel carried

firemen, seamen, cooks, etc. No trace has been found of Kilpatrick Pills. identified: Captain Nichol, Peter Mc-Laren (A.B.), Lyons (apprentice), John Finlayson, Captain Leicester, and Mrs. Pills, is correct." Cutteridge. The others are too decom-

posed for identification. George Youden, one of the apprentices lost, shipped on the Loch Ramoch of the same flag, but for some reason was transferred.

The agents, Messrs. G. Wills & Co., have arranged to send William J. Simpson, the only surviving apprentice, to a vacant position on board the Loch Rannoch, now loading at Melbourne for the homeward trip.

A relief fund has been started under the patronage of the mayor and governor. NEGRO MURDERER HANGED.

(Associated Press.)

Marlborough, Md., June 16.-John Berry, colored, was hanged here this morning. Berry, who was but little tempted to murder her sister Annie by beating them with a club at Bowie, Md. fix that she would not betray him. Toronto.

by the "pan"—a shallow dish of sheet steel about 18 inches across and three inches deep, with a flat bottom and flaring sides. The much-used expression "pan out" has its origin in the early gold-mining days when, after careful washing down to the were eagerly looked for. Inasmuch as Proposed Establishment of Anthere are about a hundred pans to the cubic yard, it will be seen that a cent's worth of gold to the pan would be valuable ground when worked by modern holesale methods.

"Panning" gold is a simple and rapid peration to an experienced miner, but to Members of Friendly and Benevohe novice it is slow and laborious. By a few gyratory movements with the lip of the pan under water the bulk of the gravel is quickly washed over the edge of the pan, while the gold settles to the bottom. The process is then continued, with repeated lappings of the water carrying off a little sand and gravel each time, until there remains only a small quantity of the heavy magnetic "black sand" always found after all, although southern seas have in gold-bearing gravel. In this sand the occasional gleam of a golden "color" is seen, and then comes the interesting and delicate part of the operation. Every grain of black sand must be carefully

number of pans, or from a definite volume of material, but the number of "colors" to a pan is often used to indicate values. A "color" is a particle of gold apparent to the eye, and as the visible particles vary in size from a pin's point upward, they can have no definite varue.—Cassier's Magazire.

SOUTH AFRICAN AFFAIRS,

London, June 16. The Dally News corbest authority for asserting that the peace conference will in no case offer mediation between Great Britain and the Transvaul. and the welfare of their members." Pretoric, June 15.—Members of the Volksraad are consulting their constituents on President Kruger's franchise proposals. Johannesburg, June 15,-The reply of Mr. Chamberlain, colonial secretary, to the petition of the Ultlanders has been officially communicated to the South African League.

ATTACK ON A JAIL.

(Associated Press.) whites and negroes about evenly divided, have attacked the jail, bent on lynching night, and at the first streak of daylight Henry Gardiner, a negro, accused of assaulting a small white girl. A guard of CHINESE ATTACK FOREIGNERS.

> (Associated Press.) Shanghai, June 16 .- A despatch to the Daily News from Foo Chow says

> serious anti-foreign troubles occurred at Kieng Ning Fu, province of Ngan river. The church mission was burned but the naries escaped to Ning Wai. THE FRASER.

(Associated Press.) Quesnelle, June 16.—The river has risen

inches. The weather is showery. Eillooet, June 16.-The river is rising steadily and has reached the highest point this year. The weather is warm. A Pretoria despatch says Chris. But-

ler, who has been in custody on the Royal Arcanum-Majest charge of complicity in the recent al- J. Hanna, J. W. Bolden. leged conspiracy at Johannesburg to promote a rebellious outbreak, was dis- Mr. Lindsay. charged vesterday. The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon Rudyard Kipling in absentia by

Mrs. Hull, wife of Henry Hull, C. P. R. repairer, London, Ont., committed suicide yesterday by cutting her throat.

### CHASE'S Kidney-Liver Pills A Miraculous Care After Twenty Years' Suffering with Backsche and

KIDNEY DISEASE.

are recommended. Dr. Gauthier is perfectly familiar with son and Warrender. R. Burns was chief the marvelous recovery of Mr. Major afengineer, assisted by J. Young and Ste- ter twenty years of intense suffering with backache and kidney disease, and

the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

writes:

ache and kidney disease, I owe my life nervous prostration.—Harper's Bazar. to Dr. A. W. Chase. I had tried an endless variety of remedies to no avail, and

sore. I had headaches and a bad taste a doctor and have a big doctor bill to in the mouth. These troubles are now entirely gone and what I say I am ready other is out a hundred dollars and then to prove. I have told my friends of my wonderful cure, and many have been richer while he is getting poorer. For greatly benefited by using these pills." It is such wonderful cures as this that agents, Victoria and Vancouver, on March 16th, of this year. After have given Dr. Chase's Kldney-Liver "I'm afrail we must be divorced, my committing the crime he went for a Pills claim to the title of "the world's dear" said Mr. Newlywed to be warmed

The primitive mode of hand washing is An Annual

other Big Celebration in the City.

lent Societies Inaugurate the Movement.

There was a large attendance of secret to discuss the advisability of setting aside each year a day devoted to the orders in this city for the purpose of friendly intercourse and association. Mr. J. J. Robertson was voted to the chair, and Mr. Phil R. Smith acted as pecially to the various benevolent and meeting together, stated that he was in est invitation to attend the The determination of values can be made hearty accord with the amalgamation of Celebration of Our Grand National only by weighing the results of a large the various secret and benevolent societies of the city and hoped that in the future a day each year as proposed would 4th, 1899. And be it further be set apart for the mutual enjoyment of all. After calling upon the promoters of Blaine be and is hereby ordered and to outline a plan of procedure the follow- directed to forward a copy of these

"Resolved, that in the opinion of the delegates of secret orders now assembled of British Columbia. the setting aside of a day each year to be called 'Society Day' for the purpose taking place. Quickly the course of the respondent at the Hague says he has the of friendly intercourse and association of friendly intercourse and association Robt. Gilday, Mayor (pro tem) would tend to benefit the various orders Attest: W. J. Gillespie, City Clerk; R. and promote the growth of the societies

It was further decided that the pro- G. Meritt, Councilmen. ceeds of such re-union be donated to charitable purposes and that Wednesday, , the 16th of August next, be selected as the day upon which the first of such gatherings be held. The following lodges were represented

by the undermentioned delegates: A.O.U.W. - Vancouver Lodge, Wm. Scowcroft, T. H. Moody. A.O.F. - Court, Vancouver, Phil R.

Smith, Mr. Dee: Court Northern Light, W. F. Fullerton, Thos. Smith; Juvenile Branch, Wm. Neil, C. Pointer. I.O.F .- Court Cariboo, A. E. MacTachern, C. R. King. I.O.O.F.-Columbia Lodge, Wm. Jenknson, Frank Taylor; Dominion Lodge, Wm. H. Cullin, Mr. Billingsly; Peerless

Lodge, T. M. Brayshaw, D. Russell; Victoria Lodge, A. Rumble, J. Saquin. C.O.O.F.-Fernwood Lodge, T. W. Carter, W. O. Carter; Loyal Dauntless, Walter Noble, R. H. Carter. Knights of Maccabes-W. Minty, H.

Native Sons B. C .- Dr. J. D. Helmcken, Frank Higgins. K. of P.-Victoria Lodge, E. C. Smith, E. P. Nathan; Far West Lodge, S. L. Redgrave, J. L. Smith.

Eagles-W. T. Hardaker, J. Johnson. Sons of S. G.-Milton Lodge, W. H. Price, J. C. Richards. Sons of England-Pride of the Island, W. H. Smith; Alexandria, J. G. Taylor. St. A. & Cal. Soc.-Mr. J. Robertson.

Royal Arcanum-Majestic Council, W. Woodmen of the World-Mr. Pennock, T. O. L. Premier 1610. Thos. Golf. Geo

Grimason; Victoria 1426, G. R. T. Baker, Chas. Wright. The meeting then adjourned until Fri-

day, June 30th, to enable the delegates to lay the matter before their respective lodges and courts. It may be stated that the object of the societies interested is to have a day of

sports and pastimes similar to that which was formerly observed by the Foresters and Firemen. The societies in near-by cities of the province; Seattle and Tacoma and other cities across the line, will be invited to participate and a grand procession will be one of the features of the day. It will probably mean another celebration of the dimensions attained by that on the 24th of May. Several societies were not represented last night, not having received sufficient notification. They will be invited to attend the next meeting.

GOLF. The Cost of the Game.

An English golficide has been to the pains of accumulating statistics in regard to the game as it is played in Great Physicians have learned to recognize Britain to-day. Perhaps we cannot equal the difference between patent medicines his figures now, but a few years will witand the great private prescriptions of ness the usual American expansion of Dr. A. W. Chase, and do not hesitate to other records, and we will be doubling and indorse and prescribe Dr. Chase's family trebling what our British cousins have remedies for the diseases for which they done. The golficide estimates that there are a thousand clubs in the United Kingdom, with an average membership of a hundred players. This gives a very respectable total of one hundred thousand players, who are supposed-by the golficide -to spend individually about \$125 annually about 16 other hands, including stewards, certifies that Mr. Major owes his life to in their pursuit of the game. This sum covers the expenditure for railway expenses, luncheons, caddies, clubs, balls, of the Lock Sloy, whose body has not Dr. J. T. A. Gauthier, of Valleyfield, and other items, and is said to be a pretty been recovered. Twelve bodies have been | Que., writes: "I, the undersigned," cer- fair average. If it may be accepted, then, washed ashore. The following have been tify that the contents of this letter, in there is spent annually, in Great Britain regard to the cure of Mr. Isadore Major, alone, \$12,500,000 in the attempt, as someby the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver; body said, to knock a little ball into a little hole. The figures are large enough Mr. Isadore Major, Valleyfield, Que., to "give us pause," but not to dismay us. Twelve million dollars might better be spent in the pursuit of golf than in "After 20 years of suffering from back- maintaining sanitariums for the victims of

Bad management keeps more people in on the recommendation of a friend began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver cause. To be successful one must look Fills. Two pills that night and two next ahead and plan ahead so that when a morning gave great relief, and I con- favorable opportunity presents itself he tinued their use, until now I am com- is ready to take advantage of it. A pletely cured. My friends are surprised little forethought will also save much and pleased to see me well again, for I expense and valuable time. A prudent spent hundreds of dollars in vain trying and careful man will keep a bottle or to get cured. Before using Dr. Chase's Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-Kidney-Liver Pills my back ached so I rhoea Remedy in the house, the shiftless could not put on my shoes and couldn't fellow will wait until necessity compels lift twenty pounds. My shoulders were it and then ruin his best horse going for wonders why his neighbor is getting sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale

pain which this liniment affords. For physician and a clergyman, having first greatest kidney cure." 25 cents a box wife. "The doctor says I have rheumatic by Henderson Bros., wholesale made Miss Annie Clark swear on cruci- at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., tendencies, and must give up all swear 2, things."-Harper's Bazar.

BLAINE WILL CELEBRATE.

Mayor Redfern has received from the Mayor of Blaine City, Wash., the fol-lowing enthusiastic and cordial invitation to come over and listen to the melodious screem of the bird of freedom on the never-to-be-forgotten Fourth of July: Whereas, during the late war with Spain the most friendly relations existed between this great Republic and the kingdom of Great Britain and all sections of her vast colonial Empire, and especially did this country receive strong moral support and sometimes material aid from the Dominion of Canada:

Whereas, during the Samoan trouble, which is even now hardly past, the Cross of St. George and Stars and Stripes waved over both English and American engaged, standing shoulder to shoulder, in deadly conflict against a common foe, thus further cementing by There was a large attendance of secret their blood the ties which before bound us, and being desirous of showing our appreciation of and our wish to continue the friendship of our brothers from across the border; therefore, be it Resolved, that we hereby extend to the

citizens of British Columbia, and es-

Holiday, to be held at the City of Blaine on July Resolved, that the city clerk of the city ing resolution was passed without dis- resolutions to the mayors of the municipalities and the secretaries of the benevolent and fraternal organizations

Adopted by the council of the city of Blaine the 10th of June, 1899.

J. Glen, Paul A. Wolten, I. Livingston, H. R. Preston, D. Ferguson and J. W.

VISITING PRESSMEN. Another meeting of the committee ar-

ranging the details of the entertainment to be provided for the Western Canada Press Association during their visit to Victoria next week, was held in the committee room of the city hall this morning, the mayor presiding. After some discussion it was decided that the programme should be on the fol-

lowing lines: D.G.S. Quadra to meet the visitors at Port Townsend on Tuesday. take them around by the quarantine station at William Head, thence to Esquimalt harbor, sailing round the warships, and then on to Victoria, arriving here some time in the evening. After ainner the visitors could make a tour of Chinatown, visit the Savoy or other theatres or go to the park. Next day it is proposed to take them up the Arm in boats towed by a steam launch (the pleasant est way to enjoy the beauties of that spot), disembark and rest at the Gorge returning to the city in time for lunch eon. At 2 o'clock cars are to be taken Esquimalt, arrangements having been made with the company for a special service. The warships are to be inspected and the party will return to the city about 4 o'clock and go through the Legislative buildings, museum, then to Beacon Hill park, and if time permit perhaps a run to Oak Bay on the cars. A souvenir card has been prepared, and each of the eighty members of the party will receive a copy. The card will bear in the most condensed form almost every fact of importance concerning Victoria.

CHESS.

London, June 17.—The results at the 4:30 diournment to-day were: Pillsbury and London, June 17.—The results at the 4:30 adjournment to-day were: Pilisbury and Showalter had adjourned their game in an even position; Maroczy and Schiechter, and Steinitz and Bird had drawn; Lasker and Tschigorin had adjourned their game in a even position; Blackburn had the better game against Mason, and Janowski had beaten Lee; Cohn and Tinsley had

es. Score: Names—	Won.	Lost.
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sker	9 / 1000	8
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llsbury	R	4
hlechter		41/2
nowalter	61/6	61/2
sichimann	2	101/2
nsley		5



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# ich Placers

Encouraging News From Gold Fields-The Sale of Town Lots.

Particulars of a Brutal Murder at Dawson - Other Northern News.

The heaviest find made in the Atlin district during the winter is said to have been made by a man named McKay on claim No. 22 below discovery on Pine elected, as was also the auditor, Mr. A. creek. He had eight men working ave W. More. days and took out ten pounds of gold, giving him from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Dr. Mitchell, on 3 and 4 above discovery, on the same creek, is reported to have found a nugget weighing a pound.

Willow creek is turning out well. Spruce creek is promising below 60, but above there bedrock is too deep to be reached profitably. Otter creek is said to be almost worthless. Boulder is panning out well for a short distance above discovery and Wright creek shows some good nuggets for five or six claims above -On and after Sunday next, the 18th and below discovery. Ruby creek is not inst., a fifteen minute service will be considered much good. Birch creek has given by the tramway company on Esone or two claims near discovery, There quimalt road. Cars will leave Yates was too much snow on Dixie creek a street at the hour and every fifteen week ago to make a forecast possible. minutes thereafter. Every car will The general impression is that the Atlin make close connection with the Fort will have to be hydraulicked to bring out street cars. The first car will leave Vicall that there is in it, and that ordinary toria at 6 a. m. on week days and at 8

Prices in Atlin City of ordinary commodities are in some instances cheaper 10:30 p. m. on Sundays. than at Skagway. Flour, which was quoted at \$9 and \$10 for a 50lb, sack March, sells for \$3.50 to \$5; St. Charles cream has dropped from 50 cents a can to 25: fresh meat is sold for 25 cents a pound, and porterhouse steaks for 40 cents; rice is 20 cents a pound; corn meal 15 cents, and ham and bacon Meals in the hotels have been reduced to 50 cents each, and single rooms for \$1 a night, while in one of Skagway's hotels \$1.50 a night is still charged for rooms. Wood is comparatively high, bringing from \$8 to \$10 a

An auction sale of the lots at Atlin City in May resulted in nearly all being sold at prices ranging from \$175 to \$500

The ice in Atlin lake broke June 1, and in Surprise lake a week later. The first boat of the season to arrive at Atlin was the steamer Gleaner, which arrived here on June 6, with Captain John Irving in command. The stern wheeler Scotia, Captain W. E. Spencer, was taken to Atlin on the Gleaner to ply on the Atlin

R. R. Maitland, of Vancouver, who has returned from Atlin, says that big gold is being taken from Spruce, Wright, Dixie, McKee, Birch and Pine creeks. He saw a nugget lifted from a claim close to where he was working which was worth \$30. The premier nugget she found out she had been misinformed came from Pine creek No. 5 above us. and deposited the money received in a covery. It weighed 14 ounces 3 penny: weights. McDonald, on 21 below took out \$1,200 in three days. On Birch above terest. discovery many pans run \$10 and \$12. Charlie Lambert, of Vancouver, cleaned up \$600 on his claim in three days.

"French Joe" Blanchette, a well known prospector in the Atlin district, had a narrow escape from accidental suicide about two weeks ago. He was pulling a rifle from behind the bed in his cabin, when in some way it discharged, the ball entering his arm at the wrist and coming out shove the elbow .. The bullet narrowly missed his heart. A week ago, when the last people to arrive here left Atlin. Blanchette was recovering. and it was not believed that he would

Willow creek, in the Atlin district, has a vigilance committee to get rid of claim jumpers. One man was driven from that district for attempting to work a claim he had jumped, and it is said that others C. P. N. Co. have been ordered out of the country.

Brutal Murder at Dawson. Particulars of the killing of James P. Prater at Dawson on the 31st of May are to hand. Arthur Goddard, of Scattle, coolly admitted his responsibility for Prater's death, remarking: "1 was his partner, and he was a traitor to me." Prater was found in his cabin with his head crushed by a blow from a hatchet and his throat cut with a razor from ear to ear. Goddard remained in the room after killing his companion, and greeted George Hill, a friend of both, who called at the cabin, with the announcement: "Jimmy's throat is cut;

notified Police Captain Harper. The of ficer found Prater curled up in his bunk dard stood near the bedside, and when asked why he had committed the crime simply said: "I don't know," though he had previously talked otherwise. "What did you strike Prater with?" asked Captain Harper.

I want you to take care of the case."

"A hatchet." Goddard answered mechanically. The implement, blood-stained and mute evidence of the truth of the assassin's words, was found in the room, as also the razor, Goddard telling where he had secreted both. The murderer was then lodged in jail.

Further than his claim that Prater had shown himself a traitor, he would gwie no explanation of why he had taken his friend's life. The sign

From New York he went to Alaska, tary bath. where he found work as a printer on the Junean Searchlight. He had been about

Prater and Hill: A possible cause of increase of certain intestinal troubles is found by Dr. Sharp- Cotsford's sloop off the outer wharf. from the Old Country very often allow in in the use of cooking utensile of en- Lieut.-Col. Prior has been asked to in amelled iron. The enamel is liable to terest himself in the matter. crack and peel off in large flakes, which ere very sharp, and are shown to be About the fact of the state of

### Pocal+Rews. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND 0

(From Friday's Daily.) -Passengers by the Garland yesterday stated that the railway people in Port Angeles are pushing construction work on the road, and that they are now driving piles in the harbor preparatory to building a dock for handling their new business.

-Routine business was disposed of at the annual meeting of the Board of Trade Building Society yesterday afternoon. The annual report was considered satisfactory and duly adopted. The retiring directors, Messrs. Flummerfelt, Renouf and Swinnerton, were :e-

-Recognising the fact that the reduction of the charges at the Esquimalt dry dock will mean increased business for the workmen, the ship carpenters are obtaining signatures to a petition calling upon the government to adhere to the new tariff. A large number of signatories are evidencing their support of the Dominion authorities, and the petition will be forwarded to Ottawa in a few

sluicing will give out in a season or two. a. m. on Sundays, and the last car will leave at 11:15 p. m. on week days and

> -The ninth yearly meeting of donors and subscribers to the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held on Friday, the 30th inst., at 4 p.m., in the hospital building. Annual reports and statements will be received from the directors and the treasurer up to May 31st, "and there will be an election of four directors, Messrs. Helmcken, Joshua Davies, W. J. Dwyer and Alex. Wilson retiring, but being eligible for re-election. Donors and subscribers can only vote for four members of the directorate, the other eleven of the board being appointed by the provincial government, the city council and the French Benevolent Society. All donors of money, and all subscribers of \$5 or more annually are eligible to vote for the election of directors.

> -Mrs. Clara Praeger, now of Los Angeles, California, the widow of Dr. E. A. Praeger, of Nanaimo, has sued the Mutual Life Insurance Company New York for \$11,250. She claims that after his death an agent of the company influenced her to believe that her husband had allowed his policy to lapse, and stated that to avoid a lawsuit the company would return to her \$1,300, which was the amount Dr. Praeger had paid in, with interest at 4 per cent She accepted the statement as true and received the money, but avers that later she found out she had been misinformed bank to the credit of the company, now sues for the entire amount, with in-

-As previously announced the funeral of the late Henry Wilson, of Victoria West, will take place from the residence, Springfield avenue, to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon at 1:30, and later from Calvary Baptist church. Deceased was a carpenfer and served his commendable rapidity. President Cush-apprenticeship with the late Peter Willing is due to arrive from the east on son, of Spring Ridge. His death will be keenly felt by his many friends and acquaintances, among whom he was always a favorite, and more especially by the members of Victoria West ladge No. nest worker. He was for some time in the employ of the Victoria Lumber Co's mill at Chemainus, where he also acted as organist in the Baptist church, but of the steamer Danube, owned by the quisition for devil exorcising purposes;

-Despatches from Portland are to the effect that the peremony of installing the new Archbishop of Oregon, Most Reverend Dr. Christie, was made the occasion of a remarkable demonstration of on his arrival in Portland, was greete by the ringing of the church bells. He proceeded to the mansion and thence to the cathedral, wearing the pontifical vestments. The ceremony of installa-tion was simple, three bishops and thirty-four priests taking part. In the evening an immense crowd thronged the Marquam Grand Opera. House, where the public reception was held. The Hill hurriedly took in the situation and mayor of the city was among the speakers and much enthusiasm was displayed. Acknowledging the kind words adunconscious and breathing heavily. God- dressed to him, Archbishop Christie expressed regret at being sent away from Victoria, whose people he loved, but it was a source of satisfaction to be again in his native land.

> (From Saturday's Daily.) -Harry Kirchbaum, of Wrangel, who killed an Indian named Frank, from Klamock on December 21st in the Standard saloon at Wrangel, has been convicted of manslaughter. A motion for a new trial has been made.

-An intoxicated pedestrian fell into ville street. The accident was noticed by a young boy who lives with Mr. Beckwith, of the customs, and he set Prater was a native of England, 32 out in a skiff and succeeded in landing ears of age, and a printer by trade. the man none the worse for his involun-

a year at Dawson. being applied to for fitting recognition Goddard is about 21 years old. He of the gallant rescue effected by Wilwent to the Klondike in company with liam Cotsford during the yacht races. minent risk of his life and rescued which he is said to have expressed him

Pierson, 29 Woolley, consumption; Mrs. with what he knew of South Africa. The John Daniels; Joseph McGes, 51, Beldirector in his report for 1898, after fast, heart disease.

-Among the arrivals by the Islander from Vancouver last evening was Mr. Harry Morton of this city, who came down from Skagway by the Cutch, having left Dawson on May 31st. He is the econd out from the Klondike capital this season. Mrs. Morton has been dan- imagine that any one occupying the regerously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital for sponsible position of Reuter's corresponsome time. The news of her illness was dent could be guilty of any similar act received by Mr. Morton at White Horse of rashness, and until I see Mr. Halder's and he left the steamer Columbia at the signature appended to the remarks athead of Lake Le Barge, and made his tributed to him, you will excuse me if W. Marshall, A. Malcomson, I. Murphy, way out on foot, the boat being delayed I decline to express an opinion on them." G. Atkins, W. F. J. Arthur, R. L. Sanfor the want of higher water.

gentlemen Messrs. E. Andrews.

-Steamer Yosemite took over three best girls to Vancouver this morning. The boat was gaily decorated with flags and showed the improvement which a dash of paint gives to any craft The excursion steamer was passing the outer wharf just as the Warrimoo was coming into dock from the quarantine station and out of courtesy to the autepodean travellers the Fifth Regiment band, which was aboard, struck up the National Anthem, just to show the visitors that they were still under the

sence of the constable, Mr. Campbell, a few days in Vancouver and from here Sergt. Langley appointed Mr. Street, will proceed to the Sound cities and San who was a personal friend of Bowser's, Francisco, returning east by the C. P. R. and with whom Andrews lives; custois still in progress.

(From Monday's Dally.) The Anglican Synod of Vancouver Island will be in annual session in Christ Church Cathedral on the 28th and 29th Bishop Parker, of Olympia, will preach the sermon.

-Dr. Terrill and Miss Button, of San Francisco, who came up by the boat con Saturday, and have been staying at the Dffard, were united in marriage this morning at Christ Church Cathedrabl by Rev. Canon Beanlands. --0-

-On Saturday afternoon a little son of Electrician Roberts, of the B. C. Railway & Light Co., was riding a bicycle in Beacon Hill Park when a deg took a bite at his calf and inflicted severe wound. Dr. Frank Hall attended to the sufferer, who is now progressing favorably.

On Thursday last a large sum of chances. money was disbursed by the company, who are pushing the Port Angeles & Eastern railway work with Friday next, having left Boston on Sinday for his future home

-To-day is the 13th of May accord-29, I. O. G. T., in which he was an ear- denizens of Chinatown are celebrating the day, which is marked off in scarlet numerals on their calendar as a festival hung out their banners on the outer wall cided that contortions are due to the latterly was working in the engine room and the tom-toms are in continualire-

-The City of Seattle reached the puto'clock having on board over 800 excur- sleep. sionists, who made the trip under the In addition to this, Dr. Pardini says auspices of the Argus Bicycle Club. that a careful similation of the deep res-Most of the visitors brought their wheels piration which is always present in norwelcome. Esconted from Scattle by a and all of the points of interest about the mal sleep is of great therapeutic value large deputation, the new Archbishop, city had their crowds of holiday seekers, in curing insomnia. on his arrival in Portland, was greeted. The Seattle returned at 8 o'clock. When one of Dr

Storage Company, was summoned by A. neck and elevating his chin, he then Grant, W. H. Armstrong, Mr. O'Connothing to do but resign. The Boer J. Dallain, president of the S.P.C.A., this slowly brings his head forward till the nor, J. G. Spruce, D. B. Hall, Jno. Plant, language is as hard to learn as the Chimorning for cruelty to a horse on Thursposition of balance is approached. As day last. Johnson's explanation of the that point is reached the patient is to A. Browniee, J. Cogan, Mr. Ross and Mr. Tufors. In November, 1894, I was President that point is reached the patient is to A. Robertson, Mr. Ross and Mr. Tufors. matter was that the horse was balky and relax the muscles of the neck so as to lay down in harness and that a certain allow the head to fall forward from its amount of abuse was required in order to get the brute on its feet. The defend- is reached the body is to be slightly in- States government in patronizing the Bay. ant also pleaded poverty and sickness in clined toward the right, so as to impart coal mines of British Columbia in preferinal fine of \$2.50.

-News has been received from B.18tol. England, of the death in that city of Mr. James Dole, a pioneer resident of British Columbia in the days of the Cariboo gold excitement, and well known to all old-timers. He was largely interested in the cattle business in the province and was a partner of Mr. Chas. Beck, Mr. Dole returned to Bristol after some years residence in British Columbia and amassed a fortune there. A member of the town council, a liberal the harbor this morning opposite Belle- patron of the fine arts, Mr. Dole enjoyed the highest esteem of his fellows. He

was 68 years of age. This is what Mr. J. D. Kendall, Vancouver, the well known mining man, who represents large British interests in who represents large British interests in this province, says about the criticism of —The Humane Society of Canada is the mining laws of British Columbia being applied to for fitting recognition made by Major Halder: "I know that he has only just come to the province, and has not had an oportunity of informing Mr. Cotsford jumped overboard at im- himself on any of the matters about Daniel McKay, who fell overboard from self so posttively. I know that people themselves to criticize before they have had time to understand, and I have a The following deaths have recently buke that was administered by the di-

and compare them unfavorably showing that the would-be critic could not have read the mining laws be seemed so anxious to criticize, concluded with these words: 'A man who will not qualify himself by information to express an intelligent criticism is not one to be depended on as counsellor or guide in the business affairs of men.' But I cannot

-A party of United States Congress-.—The funeral of the late Henry Wilmen, accompanied by their wives, ar-son took place this afternoon from the rived in the city by yesterday's Islander, get,, Mr. Wason, J. Burns, Mrs. West parent's residence, Springfield avenue, and are staying at the Driard. They are and 3 children, S. Kirschberg, D. Levene, Victoria West, and later from the Calon a pleasure trip, and will visit the vary Baptist Church, where the Rev. Alaskan glaciers before returning East, son, J. Burkee, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Messrs. Sweet and Haistings conducted sailing hence by the Queen on the 29th. and 2 children, Mrs. A. Cropp, Miss M. very impressive services. There was a The party includes S. E. Payne and Jones, Mrs. J. T. De Bolt, Col. and Mrs. large attendance, and many most beau- wife, Auburn, N. Y.; George W. Steele Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Glade and tiful floral emblems adorned the casket and wife, Marion, Ind.; J. A. T. Hull, 3 children, Miss Von Holt, Miss F. Ca. and funeral car. The following young wife and daughter, Des Moines, lowa; ter, Mr. J. M. Henton, Mrs. J. H. Duff, assisted as pall-bearers: John Dalzell and son, Pittsburgh, Pa.; R. G. Alderman, A. E. Levy, B. Ellerton, Etherton, J. Dennis, W. and W. Heatwell and wife and Miss A. Parker, Miss A. Wing, D. C. Cameron, Russell, A. Semple, C. Waller and G. Archibald, Northfield, Minn. While they Mr. J. Vance and 5 children, M. Coblet, are in Alaska the party will gather all A. G. Ross, E. Thorne; A. Hooper, W. the information they can relative to the Turnbull, Miss E. Vernon, Mrs. Mayhew boundary question, but their trip has no hundred Oddfellows and their wives and official significance. The members of the party say they are "out for a good time."

> WINNIPEG'S NEXT MEMBER. Mr. E. D. Martin, of the Prairie Capital.
> a Brother of the Attorney-General Visits Victoria.

On Saturday's Islander Mr. E. D. Martin, a candidate at the next Dominion election in Winnipeg and a brother of the Honorable Joseph Martin, attorney-general of this province, arrived in the city on a visit. He is taking 100 cases preserved pines, 6 cases, frozen -An alleged case of attempted assault a well-earned and much needed holiday. is being tried in the provincial police rendered necessary by the strain of mancourt to-day. The plaintiff Andrews is aging his large business in the rairie seeking to have defendant Appleby Capital. Mr. Martin believes in enjoying bound over to keep the peace as a result himself when on a pleasure trip and has a quarrel over the effects of young accordingly travelled westward in a dei-Bowser, who was drowned a few days surely way, stopping off at several of the ago in Esquimalt harbor. In the ab- well known C. P. R. resorts. He stayed

dian of Bowser's effects. Rumers reach- Of Winnipeg Mr. Martin says: "1 Street that Appleby was making insinu-ations regarding his disposal of the as-ous as it does at present, have never seen sets of the deceased, and on Street's so large a volume of business transacted, behalf, Andrews went up to Appleby's and have never seen the Prairie Capital house to remonstrate with him. The with prospects anything like as bright as result was a quarrel, in which it is they are this summer. Business men are with prospects anything like as bright as they are this summer. Business men are claimed defendant threatened to throw delighted with the way trade has inthe plaintiff out of the house. The case creased and farmers in the country are rejoicing at the backward season which has given them a chance to place increased acreage under cultivation. On the coast people are shouting about phemenal progress and rapid growth but nnipog, away back in the interior, is vietly moving along and growing faster than any city of its size in Canada; We are engaged in installing a magnificent system of water works and are lighting our own streets and are gradually acquir ing all the franchises which in other cities are given to private corporations. who thrive practically at the expense of

> Mr. Martin is president of a large tholesals firm, the president of the Y.M. A., an active and energetic alderman, and a leading politician. He is a candi-date for the seat rendered vacant by the death of the late member. Mr. R. W. amieson, and to say that he is sanguine express Mr. Martin's belief in his

Dr. Pardini, of Turin, claims that he treating obstinate insomnia is to make his patients imitate the drowsy noddings of a tired man while sitting in a charof a tired man while sitting in a chair. by any one. All hearsay. Steamer Can-Every one who has ever watched a ing to the Chinese reckoning, and the sleepy man in a street car has probably been amused by the neck-dislocating nods which herald the approach of sleep. If the observer has given any thought in honor of their Joss gods. They have to the subject at all he has probably desleeper's unconscious efforts to preserve his balance. Dr. Pardini says that balance has nothing to do with it. He declares that the nodding is pathologie; er wharf yesterday afternoon at 2 that it is nature's method of inducing

In addition to this, Dr. Pardini says

finds himself unable to sleep he is in- Mrs. Corker, J. N. Pearson, J. P. R. members. -W. H. Johnson, a driver of the Cold structed to sit up in bed. Extending his Morrison, Mr. Moran and wife, Jno. own weight. Wnen the lowest point

> This, if properly carried out, brings ed as long as needful.-New York Jour-

Over 600 of the mines of Continental mospheres. The Pneumataphor rescue apone or two cylinders holding 60 quarts of oxygen at 100 atmospheres of pressure, a caustic soda apparatus, a nose clip, a special mouthplece, and a knapsack. With one oxygen cylinder the weight is about nine pounds, which a second cylinder increases to about 14 or 15 pounds. The former enables the wearer to remain in the poisonous gases of a mine after their daily service to Vancouver, the die more quickly on wood, from or explosion for an hour, and the two-cylin- Yosemite leaving at 11 o'clock. It is the ment coated with oil paint than on the der apparatus ensures a safe stay of intention to keep the Yosemite on the same articles covered with enamel paint about three hours. Since 1897 the ImMonday trips to the Terminal City and on and on enamel paint more quickly that difficult to pick out of certain vegetables, taken place in Dawson City: Chester rector of the Ontario bureau of mines perial Office of Mining in Austria has insuch as spinach or cabbage, so that many record of the Ontario bureau of the Ontario bureau of the New Westminster run during the to an engineer of this class from the class should have precord at the New Westminster run during the sisted that every mine of the "fire damp" week.

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#### THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE Rlong the Waterfront. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

(From Saturday's Daily.) R.M.S. Warrimoo this morning brought whom disembarked at Victoria: H. E. Morrar, Mr. and Mrs. Calkins and child. Wyndham, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. A. W. Marshall, A. Malcomson, I. Murphy,

ford, H. D. Lloyd, W. B. Lloyd, Havelock Smith, G. W. Woodd, H. Davidson. and 2 children. Wm. O'Rouke, Miss E. O'Rouke and 1 Chinese.

Contrary to her general rule of punctuality, R.M.S. Warimoo, which arrived this morning, is more than a day over jumped from the wagon and ran to due. This was accounted for by there sister's assistance. The panther stone being so much shipping in the harbor at. Honolulu, the wharfs were all occupied and the mail steamer had to lie out in the stream. The Warrimoo carried the following cargo:: 79 bags shale, 225 sacks hides, 135 bales skins, 6 cases treacle, 20 packages merchandise, 160 cases preserved meats, 6 cases coffee, 4 bags sugar, rabbits, 2 cases kidneys, 60 bunches bananas, 136 crates pineapples, 695 empty beer kegs. sd

R.M.S. Warrimoo, 3326 tons, Chas. Wm. Hay, commander, arrived at Victoria at 7 a.m. to-day. Purser Bellmaine says that she left Sydney, N.S.W., at 2 p.m. on the 23rd May, and experienced a fresh SW. gale up the Australian coast to Cape reaching Brisbane at daylight May 25th. Left again at 8 p.m. the same day and anchored in Brisbane Roads, awaiting the mails, which were received on board at 2:30 a.m. the following day, She at once departed and strong head winds with heavy head sea and bad weather were met with until passing New Caledonia, causing the speed of engines to be reduced and great loss of time in consequence. Thence favorable weather was met with which lasted until the arrival at Suva at noon, 31st May, Proceeded on voyage at 4 p.m. same day, cleared the Fiji group at 7, a.m. next day, met with moderate trade winds with head sea, which were carried to arrival at Honolulu at 8 p.m., 8th June, Owing to there being no wharf accommodation the vessel had to anchor outside until the following morning, when she proceeded alongside and continued her voyage to British Columbia at 6 p.m., 9th June. Exerienced strong trade winds and considerable head sea to latitude 32 degs. N., thence fine light winds with smooth sea and fine weather to Cape Flattery.

In order to ascertain if possible the cleamed in his eyes and age seemed untruth in regard to the reported loss of able to dim his ardor. My conversation the Columbia, the Canadian Development with him was carried on through his sec Company here wired their agent at Se- retary. "Oom" Paul can speak English of success in the election is to but mildly attle to glean all possible information, fluently, but under no circumstances will with the result that the following tele- he carry on a conversation in that langgram was received at 3 o'clock this af- uage. This procedure when in confer ternoon: "Columbia arrived White Horse with British officials gives him an op MAKING THE SLEEPLESS SLEEP on June 8th and started back on the 10th. portunity to collect his thoughts before News reached Bennett June 11th that accident occurred. Have interviewed six The motto of President Kruger for has discovered that the best method of City of Seattle passengers just out. Four years has been Patrick Henry's memoraadian arrived at White Horse on June ly framed in his parlor. 19th. Steamer Victorian and Dawson billed to sail to White Horse June 7th."

Steamer Danube of the C.P.N. fleet baffled men of learning by his sagacity. came off the ways yesterday and will get His knowledge of human nature is won away to-night again on her regular derful. Once, in Johannesburg there was Northern run. Yesterday she loaded flour an elected board of health which was and feed at Brackman & Ker's wharf becoming daily more powerful. The mem and then proceeded to the upper harbor, bers were mostly English, among them where she took on 20,000 feet of lumber being a Mr. Holt, who was ultra-English at Sayward's mill for the Canadian De- in his views. This board was the only velopment Co. The lumber is consigned hope of the British element for securing

Those already booked to sail by the that only the Boer language could be Danube to-night from this port are: His tised at the meetings of the health Honor Lieut:-Governor McInnes, H. Mc- board, and only those who could speak When one of Dr. Pardini's patients Lean, Rev. J. Field, E. N. Field, Jno. and the language were qualified to be its

(From Monday's Daily.)

his household, and the court, taking a a rolling motion to the uncontrolled ence to the product of Washington, when Presidential train arrived at Bronkhors there is said to be only a slight and immaterial difference in quality, although from his special car he was greeted by the head of the patient almost upon his right shoulder. The body is then to be inclined to the left and the head allowed. inclined to the left and the head allowed to roll in that direction, still uncontroll-last several months. The fact that the property of the rear guard of the British graves of the rear guard of the British that the property of the rear guard of the British tha ed by the muscles. As soon as the head McCulloch, which is conveying a party exhorted the Boers to stand by the has reached the left shoulder muscular to Alaska to arrive at greater knowledge control is to be resumed, and the head concerning the boundary question, took eight foe. As he made this appeal he results and the left shoulder muscular to Alaska to arrive at greater knowledge country; never to give it up to a for control is to be resumed, and the head concerning the boundary question, took raised slowly until it is in the same post her fuel supply at Comox, in the country turned his eyes toward the last resting tion as at the beginning of the exercise, with which Uncle Sam is disputing over rlace of the British soldiers.—New York Then the whole method is to be repeat- territorial rights, has arounsed an oppo- World. sition that is expected to break out in the near future in a series of resolu-. The reducing property of cathode ray tions. This brings up again the entire, has been shown by M. Villard to be die Europe are provided with means for endifferent kinds of coal, which has been, ed, moreover, that the rays from the abling workmen to enter poisonous atpliance, as this is known, was lately exnone of the commercial bodies of this exhausted vacuum tubes by passing ga never attained any definite result as it. This suggests the novel plan of restoring hibited to the Manchester Geological So-state will take up the matter, there is through a heated platinum plate in the a sentiment among the coal dealers tube wall-such diffusion having be themselves to take determined steps to shown by Deville to take place rapidly convince the government that when the coal here is practically as good for The use of oil paint in hospitals steaming purposes as that across the schools and other buildings is being line, it should be used, rather than go to turged in Germany as a matter of consider a foreign power.

KRUGER IS BRAVE. Strangles a Panther to Save His Little Sister's Life.

President Kruger, is to-day the soul the Boer republic. This remarkable ma was born October 10, 1825. His pare were Boer farmers, residing in Cape C the following passengers, about thirty of ony, too poor to provide Paul with she The future ruler of the South Africa Republic, had to trudge over the Afri David Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lisle and can veldt in his bare feet. He was chr child, Misses Lisle (5), T. Lisle, Miss tened S. J. Paul Kruger, but the two itials were soon disused, though Presi dent Kruger uses them in signing papers.

Fear was unknown to Kruger from boyhood. When he was in his teenth year his father asked him to ta home his span of oxen and an emp wagon. He was accompanied by his is tle sister. "Paul," said his father, "take care

your sister." "I will," he said, simply.

In those days travelling in Cape ony was anything but a picnic. W animals were plentiful, and many a tra eller became a prey to these Everything went well until Paul within about five miles of home. He a large panther made his appearance The oxen took fright and bolted jostling of the wagon threw the girl to the ground, where she was at t mercy of the ferocious animal. Without a moment's hesitation young Kruge with gleaming eyes over the prostrate child.

Kruger was unarmed, but without moment's hesitation he engaged the par ther in a hand-to-hand battle. It was fierce battle. Time and again the angr beast clawed Kruger cruelly, but courage and strength never failed him Like a bulldog he held his grip upon the panther's throat until he strangled t beast to death. Kruger was badly lace ated. Blood flowed from many wounds but, notwithstanding his injuries, he car ried his fainting sister home. This ex ploit made him the hero of the sturdy Boers in that section. It was the first indication of the latent powers tha dwelt in the coming ruler of the Transvaal.

From boyhood Kruger hated the English with a hatred which has only in creased with years. His boast was tha some day he would raise an army to fight the English. When Kruger was young his people moved to the Orange Free State

and later to the Transvaal. The first time T met Paul Kruger was at Pretoria 1879. Though past fifty years of age, he was a hercules in phy sique, standing over six feet in his stock ings, and strongly built, without a ounce of superfluous flesh on his body He and Janbert were then arraying the Boers for the great struggle with England, which came in 1881, securing for th Boers the right of self-government.

In those days Kruger was poor com pared with his wealth of to-day. He had a large family, to which he was devoted by attached. When I met him over fif teen years later, although the presiden of the republic he was as unassuming as in earlier days. He asked me to b his guest, and in his parlor in Pretoria we talked of old days. Kruger has aged considerably in the fifteen years. He stooped somewhat, but the fire of yout

to the Boer language, hangs, handsome

This heroic Boer ruler is almost devoid of learning. What education he has was hard for him to secure. Yet he has control of Johannesburg. In November 1894. President Kruger issued an edic

Kruger's guest when he drove home the last spike in the Delagoa Bay railway. The alleged persistence of the United which connects Pretoria with Delagon

erable sanitary, importance. Experiment ing with different kinds of paints. Dr The C.P.N. Co. last night inaugurated. Helmes had proven that disease bacteria thought to be physical rather than chemical, depending especially on the rapidify with which liquids containing the Guerne; Mrs. Mary Sweeney, 49, Sau gan to critize the laws, etc., of the pro-shift of overseers and blasters.

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Semlin at ... s ranch, Cach Dr. Agnes Winzell was Webb, J.P., in the police urday night for practicing out a provincial license. for the medical board, Henderson, barrister, was tor, Denis Murphy de ed. After a three hours' Winzell pleaded guilty and A man named McWillia ronto, was killed near the l nelle last Friday by a hear

MIDWAY.

Mr. Hayward, formerly the Grand Forks Customs Mr. Gilpin, is now in char way Customs Office, and n charge until a regular pointed.

Some lofs were sold dur and it is said the purcha well, of Cascade, will commence the constructio modious hotel, on the skirts of the town as it n The general merchants will for the future close t 8 o'clock in the evening; derstood. as soon as suff has been given; the stores closed on the Sabbath da

GREENWOOD H. Warrington, a pron engineer, with headquart public, spent several days trict this week. Mr. W impressed with the great f the district and expects t at an early date. An effort is being made

a lacrosse team in the city several oldtime players in Mr. D. C. Corbin intends elegraph line to Greenwoo The work will be rus Greenwood may have two tems in a very short time. A. N. Pelly has return wood after an absence of t was here with Leslie Hill some mining interests. Du sence Mr. Pelly made a Dawson via the Edmonton

ALBERNI. (Special to the Tir. Alberni, June 15.-Haye ahmint has been shut ime, it is believed with sale. Mr. Hayes and a par nentamining men from S lown dash week to look at and it is understood to be n excellent style. Several working on Anderson Lake, Hayes also owns some cl which he has gangs of men The Lake Shore and other are also being worked. M ushing development on Snug-Basin and the lead she

The Alberni Consolidated, Eagle and the Three W's. teadily worked. Alberni is going to celebrat ay in patriotic style. T e and canoe races and of thletic sports on the An erty, and probably a big de

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FERNIE.

The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company as commenced exporting coal as well as oke to the United States. The coal is ing to Helena and is entered through e customs at a valuation of \$3 per ton.

KASLO.

The lake has risen almost fourteen et at this point so far. Owing to the hangeable and cool weather, there will no flood at Kaslo this year. The steamer Hercules has brought in big boom of logs from Lardo, and away on Clinton hill last week. Suchanan's mill will probably be started

James J. Hill, president of the Great \$65 was taken out. The arrastra will be Northern railway, came in Sunday morn- kept going until the end of the month, ng on a flying trip.

CASCADE CITY.

The main part of the 1,000-foot bridge tates that if need be the piles can be home of the bride's mother by the Rev. iven and the entire false work to be A. M. Sanford, of Sandon. sed for the present for the two 150 Henry Stephenson, employed at Shook oot spans can be put in after the track and Arnok's sawmill, narrowly escaped avers get in sight, some two or three being killed on Monday. The cable used in hauling the logs snapped and the niles up the long Christina lake grade.

HANEY.

Mr. N. Carter has finished burning s first kiln of bricks. Mr. F. Dorman has moved up from incouver and has got a new machine r his brick yard to be able to put out larger output of bricks.

Preparations are being made for a rand time on Dominion Day.

Mr. Kosky and his companions, illooet, have received a shipment of lumber for the purpose of building a ow house on their property.

There has been an unusual amount of ain at Quesnelle this season and lawns

and gardens, although the season is late, Times are very quiet and there is much ack of business. Working men are all at work, not an dle man in the vicinity, and when the high water subsides there will be more

help required than is obtainable. VERNON.

The copious rains of the past few ays have cheered the hearts of the farmers, and every indication now coints to a bountiful harvest. The rops, considering the unusual late and ackward season, are now well ad-

Mr. Milligan, from the Coldstream he City Hospital, while suffering from of Ruperts Land for this parish. n attack of measles, but returned to he ranch on Sunday, convalescent.

ASHCROPT.

Wm. Higginbottom and Walter Fearn Semlin at als ranch. Cache Creek. Dr. Agnes Winzell was up before F. Webb, J.P., in the police court last Sat. Howell is looking for a site, urday night for practicing medicine with. At the meeting of the City After a force hours'

r. Gilpin, is now in charge of the Miday Customs Office, and will so remain harge until a regular officer is ap-

Some lots were sold during the week. is said the purchaser, Mr. Croell, of Cascade, will without delay nmence the construction of a comdious hotel, on the western outirts of the town as it now stands. general merchants of Midway or the future close their stores at clock in the evening and it is unod, as soon as sufficient notice been given; the stores will also be ed on the Sabbath day, and rightly

GREEN WOOD.

H. Warrington, a prominent mining rineer, with headquarters at Rec, spent several days in the dis-Mr. Warrington is essed with the great possibilities of district and expects to return here an early date.

An effort is being made to organize crosse team in the city. There are The work will be rushed, so that ms in a very short time. N. Pelly has returned to Greenhere with Leslie Hill and secured sion, \$100.

ning interests. During his abson via the Edmonton route.

ALBERNI.

(Special to the Times.) has gangs of men employed. Lake Shore and other properties being worked. Mr. Starks is development on his claims in Basin and the lead shows up well. Alberni Consolidated, the Golden

worked. is going to celebrate Dominion patriotic style. There will be canoe races and other kinds of sports on the Anderson pro-

and the Three W's. are all being

bicycle club is growing with surg rapidity, thirty members having

The ladies of the English church advertise a bazaar for the 24th, the 1000 dent house surgeon were received. No together he will have been laid up over ceeds of which are to be devoted to the selection was made. building fund of the church.

SILVERTON.

The watchman at the Comstock Mines, reports several bear as hanging around that place. Frank Ryan, who has been dangerously

ill in the Sandon Hospital, is now convalescent and expects to be back in Silverton in a few days. LILLOOST

Billy Johnson, teamster for Veith & Borland, had his hand badly smashed and right leg seriously injured in a run-The Lorne arrastra is kept going and

when the gang will come to town.

SLOCAN CITY. A pretty wedding took place here Monthe work, as Superintendent Stewart | The ceremony was performed at the

> ting him badly. ROSSLAND.

a telephone line from Trail to camp Mc-Kinney, and this line must be completed by the 1st of July. When this line is finished the company will have 400 miles, at its disposal.

A banquet is to be tendered Hon. Charles H. Mackintosh on Tuesday, June

The Masonic temple, which was virtually destroyed by fire on Friday night, will be rebuilt. All the details of the rebuilding have not been agreed upon, but it is thought that the structure will Times are very quiet and there is much be made larger and better than the old sulted, but considerable excitement precomplaint among business men about the one. It is claimed that the sum of \$5, vailed during the blaze. 000 will be spent on the proposed building. The loss on the building and re-

ranch, spent a few days last week in cained a month ago by the Archbishop posal at once, to enable the needed ex

The sitting of the Supreme Court, taken in hand. which was to have taken place in Ross- The health inspector and police are land at the close of the present assize at getting down on builders and others Nelson has been cancelled.

will be 141-3 mills, and those who pay af- of the by-law.

provide a sinking fund for the city's indebtedness. ounted to \$678.50, which was ordered paid.

NELSON. There was twenty odd tons in the ship- son, both of this city, w ment which had a value of \$3,574.

west of Brooklyn, was broken into on Wise, proprietor, Joseph H. Graham, and \$400 trate on Thursday. worth of cheques stelen. The cheques Two civic officials of Nelson are visitwere drawn on the Bank of Montreal at ing the Coast. They are City Engineer

will be blown in on the 20th instant. The appropriation of prize money recommended by the Dominion Day celegraph line to Greenwood immediate- races, \$900; drilling contest, \$500; Caledonian sport, \$175; hose cart races, \$500; enwood may have two telegraph sys- boat races and illuminations, \$450; la-\$250; children's sports, \$35; trap shooting, after an absence of two years. He \$100; lawn tennis, \$75; and trades proces-

At a meeting of the Board of Trade Mr. Pelly made a hard trip to on Monday a letter was received from the Rossland Board of Trade stating that the first joint meeting of the Board of Trade of Kootenay and the Boundary districts will be convened in Rossland berni, June 15 .- Hayes camp at on Thursday, August 3rd. Each board int has been shut down for a will be represented by two delegates. The is believed with a view to a Rossland board requested that ...e repre-Mr. Hayes and a party of prom- sentatives of the South Kootenay Board mining men from Spokane went of Trade be selected at once, and the street, and George Buscompe took place last week to look at the property; names forwarded to Rossland so that street, and George Buscompe took place in Christ Church on Thursday. The Rev. nining men from Spokane went of Trade be selected at once, and their llent style. Several camps are arranged. The letter also requested that ng on Anderson Lake, where Mr. thirty days' notice in writing be given of also owns some claims upon the special subjects which the South

discussed at the joint meeting. The Salvation Army is located in their new quarters on Victoria street. ery loose at the far end, and it is doubt ful if part of it will last over the high

water. The regular monthly meeting of the diectors of the Kootenay Lake General James' church was called upon to unite Hospital was held on Tuesday. canvassing committee reported that Isahelle Blackburn, of Toronto, and Mr. \$1.580 have been subscribed for the J. Borebanks, of this city. building fund and that they did not anticipate any difficulty in raising the block is about to be erected on Hastings augmented output for the four years end-

ing ladies, the flying wheel having many council. After discussion it was decid- lots east of Carrall street adjoining of applications for the position of resi-

At a meeting of the police commis-sioners Charles French was appointed isfaction he will probably be permanentfrom a recent run of about 6 days over

> celebration. The masonry work on the big stone addition to Reisterer's brewery is now completed.

John A. Turner, government agent, has over Kettle river at Cascade is now all on end, and good progress is being made. The three sets of piles washed ut of the spans will not seriously de- A. R. Baluerstone, also of Slocan City. The building when completed will cost something over \$10,000. Now that the snow is going the record-

er's office is being kept busy with new locations and assessments. For several days past assessments have been recorded at the Hotel Vancouver. Mr. Wy-forts are being put forth in other days past assessments have been recorded at the Hotel Vancouver. Mr. Wy-forts are being put forth in other forts are being put forth in other days at the Hotel Vancouver. Mr. Wy-forts are being put forth in other forts are being put forth in other days and so absurd as to contend that Gravesend. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. William end struck Stephenson on the head, cut-Irvine was the scene of a very pretty Fraser river about three miles from home. The Columbia Telephone Company has ton, clerk in Messrs. F. Irvine & Co.'s, a similar plant in operation. The oil fitted to the extent of \$100 more .

applied to the city council for a franchise and Miss Bessie C. Blackadar, of St. works when completed will give employ
Regarding the subject of maximum to put poles and stretch wires in this John, N.B. Rev. C. W. Rose, of the Nelcity. The company is now constructing son Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

VANCOUVER.

The city treasury was increased on Wednesday by several police court fines imposed upon individuals who prefer wheeling on the sidewalks to using the boads all

Wednesday morning when about 9 waterworks yards. Little damage re-

At a meeting of the school trustees the chairman reported that he, with gaila will be about \$3,500, most of other trustees, had waited upon the which will fall on the Blue lodge of finance committee, which it appeared, Masons. The loss is only partially covered by insurance.

The Archdeacon of Columbia met the of fitting up the East End school, and Anglican congregation in Brown's hall en that he had advised the board to have Wednesday evening, when there was a | a by-law submitted to raise the funds large attendance, over a hundred being to purchase the suggested land for present, to receive the archdeacon and building additional school premises his news of the arrival on Thursday Moved and carried that the secretary week of the Rev. William Clarke, who write to the city clerk, asking that is in charge of Trail, having been or-ithe \$1.750 be placed at the board's dis tension of the East End school to be

who are obstructing the public streets. Ontario. The local Salvation Army corps has ()n Wednesday a city contractor apare erecting a new house for Hon. C. A. in contemplation the erection of a large peared in the police court to answer the er and more commodious barracks than charge of obstructing both Cordova the one at present in use. Brigadier and Water streets. Officer Wylie proven Howell is looking for a site.

At the meeting of the City Council on deposited on the two streets over 18 feet session Mrs. ing fund and the payment of interest up- conform with the by-law. His worship do, lighting first on the those who pay before that date the levy a day to conform with the requirements hospital.

ments. As all the taxable property of the city amounts to nearly \$2,000,000 there parties were Mr. J. W. Hodgson, of had been able to pocket.

street Methodist church. ment of lead-silver bullion on Monday to the Rev. J. Irvine united in marriage fish taken. the refinery at Newark, New Jersey. Miss Ada Blair and Mr. Calvert Similar

The till of the Divide hotel, on the while going to a funeral resulting in in-Robson-Penticton railway, sixteen miles juries to the little son of Mr. and Mrs. of Westminster avenue Friday night during the absence of the fined \$20 and costs by the police magis-

Nelson, and payment has been stopped. A. L. McCulloch and Alderman Beer, The big copper furnace at the smelter chairman of the finance committee. The official object of the visit is for the purpose of inspecting crematory plants. Un Thursday they paid a visit to Mayor Mr. D. C. Corbin intends building the bration committee is as follows: Horse Garden at the city hall, and during the day Colonel Tracy and Health Officer Marrion drove the visitors out to the city crematory and furnished them with crosse, \$250; bicycle races, \$100; baseball, full details concerning its working, etc. Among the many magnificent business blocks that have recently been erected in Vancouver, the Molson's Bank ing, on the corner of Hastings and Seymour streets, stands out conspicuously, The bank opened its doors in the block this week, when Manager Lockwood and his staff of assistants removed from their temporary quarters adjoining the Leland hotel. The new Molson's Bank block is six stories high, or 80 feet, with a depth of 52 feet, and its total cost

was in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The marriage of A'da Maud, daughter L. Norman Tucker performed the cere-

mony. St. James' church was the scene of Kootenay Board of Trade desires to have two weddings on Wednesday evening. F.-Clinton; united in marriage Miss Helen Hunt, late of Winnipeg, and Mr. Company.

> in the secred bonds of marriage Miss Another handsome brick and stone tray Africa. In the Rio districts alone the

Chief Stewart expects to be strong enough to resume duty this week. Al-

Two exciting runaway's took place on Hastings street on Saturday. The first policeman. The appointment is only for occurred shortly before 1 p.m., when a one month, but should French give sat- rancher's team bolted and, passing I. O. O. F. in Vancouver. He reported settlement of this long-standing dispute Campbell's shoe store, smashed the rear ly appointed. The question of the wheel of a blcycle to pleces. It then powder magazines on Magazine Point, turned down Camble street and, after across from the city, was discussed and damaging; Mr. T. Marshall's rig, tried to the commissioners decided to instruct go through his shop. It was then se- order. the police officers to enforce compliance cured. The second runaway was somewith the provincial statute which pro- what more exciting. A team owned by hibits the maintenance of a magazine Gross & McNelll started from in front within two miles of the city. The com- of Weeks & Robson's, and headed down missioners also decided to appoint 12 Seymour street at a full gallop. On constables for duty in connect reaching Cordova they kept straight tion with the Dominion Day celebration ahead, jumped the high sidetrack and, from June 30th to July 4th. Six of crashing through the fence, took a 4-foot the specials will be employed during the drop onto the grass in front of the C.P. days and six during the nights of the R. train despatcher's office. The team however kept on travelling, but came to grief at the raised sidewalk leading to the Canadian Pacific railway office.

> Bunco men are again getting down to systematic work on the coast. About a Pleasant. Members of week ago a "greenhorn" was fleeced to sharpers with a bogus cheque. On Satagain got in their work successfully in the secretary on the subject. Vancouver, and that to the tune of \$60.

guano plant which is being built on the establishment of the Odd Fellows' is on the English coast, for it is very

claimed damages for injuries sustained order the secretary reported that there while operating a band saw in the B. C. were 37 lodges in the province December 35 lodges in the province December 37 lodges in the province December 37 lodges in the province December 37 lodges in the province December 38 lodges in the province December 38 lodges in the Lynn Canal is wholly in the box factory. Some time since a jury ber 31, 1898, and one more had been in United States territory, and Dyea and awarded the plaintin \$500 damages, which stituted since then. There are 2,845 Skagway are undoubtedly in Alaska, and verdict has been confirmed after an ar- members of the subordinate lodges of the United States, to quote the Montreal gument on a motion for judgment.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

On Weinesday, the new rector of St. revenue of the subordinate lodges pretation of the treaty holds good then Paul's Reformed Episcopal church, this was \$53,208.99. Three hundred and Skagway and Dyea should be transferred paul's married in New York, and fifty-four were relieved, 23 buried and to the Dominion, and Canada will secure city, was married in New York, and was to leave with his bride for their new home in the West. Mr. Reynolds amount paid for relief was \$20,777.35, to the sea. Although it is well underis expected to arrive here on the 22nd. an increase of \$3,276,45 over the prevision that such inlets as the Lynn Canal the provincial jail, is only visited once all relief was \$24,916.60. The amount merely territorial waters, the Lanadian a day now by the physician, and his paid for relief since the institution of the delegates on the Anglo-American Comspirits are not flagging. Within the grand lodge in 1874 is \$228,664.56. past two days, he has become quite talk-

An elderly gentleman, a Mr. Robert Walker, died here on Tuesday night, after an illness of about nine days, having succumbed to a complication of heart and kidney troubles. The deceased; who was aged 69 years, came to this province a few months ago from Sarawake, a small place near Owen Sound,

A man named Powers, of Vancouver, who is employed on the government pile driver, met with an accident on Tuesday evening while at work at Garry Pour. He was on the second staging, about 50 feet up the tall derrick of the out a provincial license. Dr. C. J. Fagan, for the medical board, through Stuart was fixed at 16 mills; 10 mills for the purtaken up with limber, etc. As the achief balance and fell. Feeling himself Henderson, barrister, was the prosecution pose of meeting the running expenses of cused had previously been summoned r, Denis Murphy defending the accusting the city, and six mills to provide a sink- on the same charge and given time to light in the water, but this he failed to Winzell pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

A man named McWilliams, from Toronto, was killed near the Forks of Queslowed to all who pay their taxes on or

Cordova street, were summoned for
that one leg was broken and the other
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obstructing the lane in the rear of
ankle badly hurt, while his back was nelle last Friday by a heavy log crushing before the 1st day of August next. To Hastings and Cordova streets and given also strained. He was sent to St. Mary's

Early on Thursday morning, a man MIDWAY.

will be 141-3 mills, and those who pay arter, 16 mills. The levy will be made on the full valuation of the real estate and the Grand Forks Customs Office, under upon 50 per cent. valuation on improve-

will be about \$20,000 if the taxes are all this city, and Miss Campbell, of Kelow- Mr. D. J. Munn, proprietor of the Sea paid, to meet the running expenses of ma, B. C., and Mr. R. C. Hodgson, of Island cannery, which was burned last the city, and \$12,000 to pay interest and the firm of Knowdell & Hodgson, and week, went to the scene of the fire on Miss Minnie Gale, both of this city. The Thursday with the appraiser and underknots were tied respectively by the Rev. writers' agents by way of Vancouver. The street work for the past week am. J. Reid, jr., of the First Presbyterian Mr. Munn said that his company had Emperor personally of the condition of territory. We can afford to do so. It church, and Rev. E. Scott, of the Homer | decided not to rebuild this season, but affairs.

lined up on the turf at Queen's Park in reissioned to plead to Emperor William win for the grocers by 5 to 1.

Tuesday night, for the first time. The at once proceed to discuss a definite company will begin shipping fresh froz- for an arbitration board. salmon almost immediately to the foreign market. The first order to be filled will be one for ten tons, which will be forwarded by the next steamer to Australia.

Mr. J. G. Scott returned on Thursday night via the Seattle & International line from a business trip to the Sound cities. Mr. Scott accompanied Mr. Theodore Ludgate in his examination of various sites, which had been offered him in different places. In the course of this examination, visits were paid to Seattle, Fairhaven, Portland, Everett, Tacoma, Anacortes and other towns.

The funeral of the late Robert Walker ook place on Friday afternoon to the Oddfellows' cemetery at Sapperton, The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Scott, of Vancouver, and Rev. J. P. Bowell, of this city.

The board of directors of the Royal Agricultural, and Industrial Society of British Columbia, met on Friday evening in the secretary's office. A lot of business in connection with the 1899 fair was transacted. On Saturday the office of the assessor

and collector was removed from the tem-At 7:30 o'clock the rector, Rev. H. G. porary office in the jail to permanent quarters in the new court house, and will be open for business to-day. The gov-The unfortunate city wharf is getting George Dalby, of Messrs, Spillman & ernment agent's office will be removed to A pretty wedding took place from the week, and other provincial govern-Mr. Timms' residence on the Hill earlier ment offices as quickly as the rooms can incontestible that for the conquest of the in the evening, when the rector of St. be prepared.

The production of coffee is said to be increasing rapidly in South America, and to be assuming large proportions in Cenrapidity, thirty members having balance of the \$2,000 necessary to sestreet. Mr. A. Gilmour, of Victoria, is ing 1897 was equal to 4,000,000 sacks, or cure the grant of \$500 from the city having a block 75 by 70 put up on his

STATE OF THE I. O. O. F. Interesting Figures Contained in Grand Secretary Davey's Fifteenth

Report.

There were many interesting facts in Grand Secretary Davey's 15th annual and Washington correspondents, '4 is report at the session of the Grand Lodge solely due to Canadian obstinacy that three lodge consolidations had tak- has not been arrived at. But is Canada en place and in most cases had proven able in her demands? A survey of the beneficial to the best interests of the facts of the case will, we think, com-

propriety of the legislation enacted two ly justifiable. The dispute has its oriyears ago making provision for such gin in the Anglo-Russian treaty of 1825. contingencies which although deemed by some intricate and cumbersome could not safely be simplified, in my opinion, without endangering the protection that should be anoffeded to the rights and interests of all the members affected."

The secretary recretted to report that

the charter and effects of "Esther" Re- The United States contend that it folthe tune of \$150 in this city by a pair of in a position to apply for reinstitution. be measured from the sea front, jumping

T. H. Wymonde, a capitalist of Lon- increased during the year \$490.42. The the river Thames, and Skagway-the

wedding on Wednesday evening, the con- Steveston, and has just returned from a The aged Odd Fellows' fund, which mouth of the Thames from Sheerness on tracting parties being J. Herbert Johns trip to the Columbia river where he has was created last session, has been bened the one side to Shoeburyness on the ment to about 100 men the year round benefits the grand secretary said that buryness, and the contention of the ment to about 100 men the year round and during the salmon season about the had addressed queries to all the subtwice that number will be required to ordinate lodges and their answers had been turned over to the special comben in operation.

Duryness, and the constitute buryness, and the constitute of the canal and down the other turned over to the special comben is, as we have said, as ridiculous as Mr. Justice Martin has delivered judg. mittee for consideration. The order has to claim that our own Grevesend is a ment in the case of William Dodd vs. gained 44 members during 1898, Lawson et. al., in which the plainting In his statistics on the state of the

which number 226 were initiated last Star, will have "a perpetual toll-gate year, 129 admitted by card, 17 rein- on the shortest line of march between stated. Six hundred and eighty-two the sea and the Canadian goldfields." If, On Wednesday, the Rev. F. Ten degrees were conferred. The total on the other hand, the Canadian internine widow's families helped. Perrier, the condemned prisoner, at ous year. The total sum expended for ere, in international law, regarded as

> ARBITRATION PROPOSALS. Germany Opposed to a Permanent Tribunal and Work of Committee

Is Suspended. The Hague, June 17 .- The work of the peace conference on the arbitration ques-tion has been, virtually suspended and United States would not listen to the probably will not be resumed for some

On semi-official authority it is said that the situation is practically this. The | har to those provided in reference to the German government was opposed in principle that other powers, notably France, were should in any result continue to belong instructing their delegates similarly. As to the United States," so that both Dyes the conference proceeded the spirit of and Skagway would have remained part complish important permanent results rate, and as, under these circumstances, left the German flelegates in a peculiar chially views and to finally settle the disand Baron Von Stengel to inform the

that it intended to establish a fishing . In the meantime efforts had been made Mount Pleasant witnessed a pretty camp on a large scale, having made to find a conciliatory scheme by the sug-The Hall Mines made the regular ship- wedding on Wednesday morning when arrangements for the disposal of all gestion of a limited board established at the Hague under the ordinary repre-Like Vancouverities, Royal Citizens sentatives of the powers which was promade much of their last half-holiday, posed by Mr. Andrew White head of the Two Chinamen, for careless driving on Wednesday. Most notably teams American delegation. This plan Dr. representing the grocers and butchers Zorn and Von Stengel, have been comwere a good game of lacrosse. The result was The question therefore is what His Majesty will reply. There is a growing The new fish freezing establishment, belief that Emperor William is favorable which has been erected here at a cost, if the other powers will accept the new of over \$40,000, was put in operation on plan as the basis of discussion and will

A FRENOHMAN TALKS One Hundred Thousand Soldiers Ro quired in the Philippine Islands.

New York, June 17 Henri Turot, special correspondent of L'Eclaire and Le Monde Illustre, and chief editor of La Petit Republique, returned from the Philippine Islands by way of Vancouver, and sailed for France to-day in order to report the result of his mission burning, itching and endless torture of to his papers.

In an interview regarding the Ameri-

soldiers fight with great bravery, but it remedy, is impossible not to remark the lack of discipline among the volunteers. The latter conduct themselves well under ing when applied externally and taken inlience to their chiefs. In spite of the energetic measures of these chiefs quickly and completely. "Till harri sin there has been negrettable pillaging. Also at times the volunteers have committed acts of grave lack of discipline. During one of the expeditions of General Lawton against Santa Cruz, some the river and refused to go further."
M. Turot continued, "it does not seem to me possible to hope for a complete victory during the rainy season. The difficulty of a campaign in this country the court house building in the course of nountains and excessive heat, must not be forgotten. It also seems to me interior 100,000 men will not be too many. We knew in France what system of 'Little Parcels' has cost. It is an example which the United States would do well to follow."

In St. Petersburg is the largest bronze statue in existence—that of Peter the Great, which weighs 1,000 tons.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY QUESTION

Diplomacy has tried its hand at the Al-

askan boundary question without success, and if we are to believe the copious telegrams which have been supplied to the British press by New York order.

"It has," he states, "demonstrated the strate that Ottawa's attitude is absolute-The secretary regretted to report that marine leagues from the coast." The it had been found necessary to recover crucial question is: What is the coast? bekah Lodge, No. 11, Union, and of lows the windings of the bays, creeks "Bethel" Rebekah Lodge, No. 7, Mount and inlets which abound in that locality, the former while on the other hand, Canada mainlodge express the hope that they will be tains that the ten marine leagues must Fernie and Trail are anxious to have across the mouths of the creeks and inurday, however, two of the same lik new lodges and are corresponding with lets. The reasonableness of the Canadian view will be more apparent when The Odd Fellows' home fund has been we compare the Lynn Canal or inlet to obvious that the coast line skips the other. The Lynn Canal is about as broad at its mouth as the Thames is at Shoe-

The a free passage from the Yukon goldfields mission, recognizing the immense impor tance of arriving at a satisfactory solution of the dispute, were willing that the United States should retain Skagway and Dyea, if only America would con-cede them Pyramid Harbor upon the northwesterly arm of the Lynn Canal. This would have given Canada the neces-

proposal. Then Canada offered to refer the whole question to arbitration "on terms sim-Venezuelan boundary, line." We are principle to an organized arbitration cuoting from the efficiel statement is court, and it is found these views existed sued by the Foreign Office last February. prior to the conference and instructions | According to this statement one of the to that effect were given the German stipulations was that "existing settledelegates, and the belief in Berlin was ments on the tide waters of the coast conciliation advanced and a desire to ac- of Alaska. But Washington was obduwas manifested. With this grew up the Conference was brought to a deadschemes for an organized arbitration cek, the Commissioners withdrew in orboard, notably the British proposals, to der that the diplomatists might take the which nearly all the delegates rallied matter in hand. The Washington jourwith the authoritative support of their rais are now making strong appeals to respective governments. This at once the Imperial Government to ignore "colcondition. The difficulty was not at the Lute regardless of Canadian representa-Hague, but at Berlin, In order to re- tions. The New York Evening Post, on lieve the situation, Count Von Munster, the other hand, brings reason and comhead of the German delegation, after a mon sense to bear on the question. "We long conference yesterday with his col- cught," remarks this journal, "apart leagues, decided to dispatch Dr. Zorn from any claim of right, to give the Canadians access by water to their Klondike would be befitting our dignity as a great nation. It would cost us nothing. It would smooth the way to a settlement of the Eastern Fishery question, and all the other outstanding disputes." It is, indeed to be deplored that the United States, which professes a sincere belief international arbitration, should define either to compromise the Alaskan dispute or to refer the whole question an absolutely independent tribunal.-Colonial Gold Fields Gazette, London.

### Salt Rheum For Five Years

The prompt and permanent relief that Burdock Blood Bitters gives from the salt rheum is something that cannot be can soldiers, M. Turots said: "Your obtained through the use of any other

Even in the worst cases of long standfire, but they pay little attention to ternally according to directions it cures

Mrs. Jas. Dalzill, High Bluff, Man. writes: "I have been troubled with salt rheum for five or six years and could get nothing to cure me until I took Burof the volunteers threw their rifles into dock Blood Bitters. It only required five bottles to cure me completely, so that I have never suffered since from that terrible disease."-

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has applied to the Board of License Commissioners for the Cowichan District for a license under the provisions of the "Liquor License Act," 1899, and that the said application will be considered by the said Board at the Court House, Duncan, at the hour of eleven o'clock of the foremon of the 10th day of July, 1899.

Pasquale Frumento, Central House, Cowichan Station, hotel license.

JAMES MATTLAND-DOUGALIA.

Chief License Inspector.

Government Office, Duncan, B, C.

# The Summer Cleaning

Board of School Trustees Decide Upon Some Much Needed Renovations.

Principals Must Assist in the Examination of High School Candidates.

Chairman McMicking presided last evening at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees held in the superintendent-secretary's office in the city hall. The other trustees present were Mesdames Gordon and William Grant and William Marchant. The principal business consisted of the consideration of the report from the architect in charge upon the subject of

"Summer Cleaning" in the schools. Commencing with Spring Ridge, the report stated the building to be in need of an overhauling inside and out. A thorough cleaning and kalsomining of the walls and ceilings, the woodwork painting, a new picket fence and systematic overhauling of

the drains. For the Boys' Central a covered shed for the use by the children as a playground in wet weather was recommended. Minor improvements in the gymnasium the installation of a proper and efficient system of ventilation, especially in room 4, and a general renovation of the build-

ing are desirable. The Girls' Central needs well kalsomin-

In the North Ward a few minor repairs and the raising of the seats for the elder pupils to relieve them of the cramped position rendered necessary by the present

v seats, were suggested. Victoria, West School is in need of more light, better blackboard accommodation and the sewers in need of overhauling. South Park was reported to be in need of considerable work, and one of the members made the remark that this appeared always to be the case. However, the roof and the basement particularly required at-

The estimated cost of all the repairs and alterations suggested was estimated by Mr. Maxwell Muir, the architect, at \$1,695, of which \$800 would be available out of the

Trustee Merchant found one or two minor matters in the report with which he could not express agreement, notably the picket fence at Spring Ridge School, the absence of which gives the children more room in which to play. The better way would be to leave the report in the hands of a committee and Mr. Marchant moved accordingly. The motion carried and the committee consists of the chair-

man, Mrs. William Grant, and the mover. Communications were received from the superintendent of education arising out o the proceedings of the last meeting of the board. In regard to the resolution of the trustees that it is not in the interests of the schools for teachers to assist in the examination of candidates for admission to the High School, on account of the neglect of their regular work thereby necessitated, the superintendent stated that article 6, clause 15, of the rules and regulaby the superintendent and inspectors in promoting, examining or classifying pupils. needed on Monday at the High School and

therefore they will be notified accordingly. Regarding the complaint made by Trustee Hall at lust meeting that it seemed a little irregular for the department to advertise that they will make use of some of the school buildings for certain purposes, without paying the board the courtesy of applying for permission so to do, the superintendent regretted that by an oversight this permission had not been requested and now amended the omission by making the request. The board was pleased to accede to the superintendent's wishes in this regard and he will be so

notified. A. Glendining was the successful tenderer for the supply of 200 cords of word for school uses and was awarded the contract. Accounts amounting to \$182.45 were

passed for payment.

A cordial invitation was extended to the trustees to attend the closing examinations at Spring Ridge by the principal, Mrs. F. E. Taylor, and was accepted with thanks. An application from the principals of the Boys' Central and High Schools for the use of a plano for each school on the afternoons of Thursday and Friday next were referred to the finance committee. Trustee Marchant did not agree with granting the request and as several other members of the board at the last meeting expressed similar opinions it would seem

disposal of the schools. Superintendent Eaton's semi-annual confidential report upon the work of the schools was received and laid on the table

unlikely the planos will be placed at the

for further consideration. The board then resolved itself into committee of the whole to further consider the framing of new by-laws for the gov-

ernment of the business of the board. COMMITTEE OF FIFTY.

Another Adjournment for Want of a Quoram-Announcements to be Made of Business.

evening there were two members of the on a much larger scale. The necessary new Committee of Fifty in attendance at the City Hall; a minute later His Worship The directors are informed that hereafter, | gold commissioner, and he appears to be the Mayor put in an appearance, and by the expenditure of a small sum of then the members dropped in one by one, money, the surface water which now finds until, including the secretary and the Its way into the mine, may be prevented mayor, there were fourteen present at from so doing. This is to be attended to

The names of those who did attend are as follows: Mayor Redfern, Secretary Barnard and Messrs. Bone, Dallain, Drury, Grahame, Langley, Mac-Gregor, Morris, Pearson, Shakespeare,

Seabrook, Taylor and Williams. His Worship announced that as there was no quorum the meeting could not be held and Mr. Edward Pearson said it would be well in future for announcement to be made when the meeting is called of the nature of the business to come up for consideration, if any. It appeared in the present instance that the railway sub-committee had nothing to. report and the ward sub-committee could not make a report as they had not ob-, tained the requisite map. Thus the members who attended were put to in-

convenience, and there was no business to transact. The Mayor suggested it would be wel to adjourn to the call of the chair, and the secretary could notify the member

what would come up.

Mr. Pearson also wished to know whether a list of the names of those who attended the meetings was kept. The secretary replied he had all the names in the book, but he had not made a tally of their attendance to show who

ame most regularly. Mr. Pearson thought this should be done, as it was not fair that a few members should be put to the trouble of coming night after night, at some in held because of the absence of others And the fourteen members and three reporters then left the hall.

FOOD FOR REFLECTION. An English Expert Condemns the B. C.

Mining Laws. Major Albert H. Halder, F.G.S., special gram Company, is a guest at the Driard | ital: on his way North. The major holds very strong views on mining questions, and during his short stay in the city has been enquiring into the conditions surrounding

The want of proper inspection of the

he says, would never be tolerated in South Africa. pulsory claim license of at least \$250 a anza King, which until recently was the port having been circulated in Victoria year should, he thinks, be insisted upon, known as the Pingree. These were both toria, Dodwell & Co. telegraphed to the designer, Mr. Alex, Watson, senr., the result of which would be that those very welcome to the people here, es head office of the C. R. R. & T. Co. and whose other masterpiece, the Yukoner, who are hanging on to a claim and doing no development work would be compelled a large quantity of delayed mail. gave them full particulars of the report holds the record at the other end of the report holds the record at the other end of the report holds the record at the other end of the report holds the record at the other end of the report holds the record at the other end of the report holds the record at the other end of the report holds the record at the other end of the report holds the record at the other end of the report holds the record at the other end of the report holds the record at the other end of the report holds the record at the other end of the report holds the record at the other end of the report holds the record at the other end of the record at the record at the other end of the record at the other end of the record at the other end of the record at the record at the other end of the record at the r no development work would be compelled a large quantity of delayed mail. to abandon it and leave it to be worked

by the capitalist. These are the opinions of a gentleman on the 26th of last month, so there is who controls a very large sphere of inno need of me going into the details This morning Dodwell & Co. have reday the wires were kept hot all day. obtrusive scow which, with light three steamers to reach that point for the details three steamers three s

DARDANELLES COMPANY.

cipals in Great Britain.

The Adjourned Meeting Receives Encourage ing Statements From the Chair.

The following report, somewhat delayed n receipt, has been handed to the Time with a request for publication:

At an adjourned meeting of the Darda-Tuesday evening, with Mr. Fred. Peters in the chair, it was moved by Mr. Shallcross, seconded by Mr. Bury and carried that Hon. G. E. Foster be nominated as tions, made it incumbent upon teachers a director of the company, and on a bal-to render every assistance needed of them lot being taken Mr. Foster was unanimously elected.

The chairman referred to the encouragthe mine, and also to the fact that it had been arranged amongst the holders of the 200,000 shares of new treasury stock that the same should be pooled. The chairman also reported that the

directors are still determined to at once proceed vigorously with the development of the Okanagan and Diamond claims. Leads have been discovered on both of these claims of so promising a nature as to lead to the belief that a reasonable amount of development may prove that on both of these claims mines exist. As to the condition of the Dardanelles mine proper at the present time, the chairman's statement was most encouraging. He showed that the shaft had been sunk over 500 feet, and that the bottom of the shaft is still in good ore. On the ninth or lowest level excellent ore has been found, with an assay value of 238 ounces silver and 56 per cent. lead, and that this ore has been followed 34 feet on the level and the tunnel is now in face of the tunnel. At 120 feet from the an increase of wages paid to miners. shaft an upraise has been started, and this raise is now in 12 feet of good ore.

On the eighth level the ore which has been found at 102 feet has been followed for a considerable distance without reaching the limit of the ore body; at 124 feet an upraise has been made for some 30 feet, at which point the ore is three feet in width. The limit of the ore bodies found cannot yet be ascertained, as both

in the eighth and ninth levels the tunnels are still being run in ore. Good ore has also been found on the opposite side of the shaft, and followed in an upraise for some 50 feet, without

getting out of ore. The ore body in the upraise on the eighth level has over 15 inches of clear galena, the balance being mixed ore, but it is satisfactory to note that the value of whatever, gives a net profit of \$70 per

The directors have taken advantage the temporary closing down on account of Three minutes after eight o'clock last surface water, to prepare for development machinery will be on the spot at once. as quickly as possible.

The meeting then adjourned, with vote of thanks to the chairman.

PILES FOR 15 YEARS

Mr. Jas. Bowles, conneillor, Embro Ont writes. "For over 15 years I suffered the misery of bleeding, protruding piles. The many remedies I tried all failed. I was advised to use Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment, and must say that the first application gave relief, after the third day the bleeding stopped and two boxes cured me complete-

SAD INDEED.

## **Newsy Notes** From Dawson

An Ex-Victorian Writes an Interesting Letter -- The Latest Gossip.

convenience, and that no meeting can What Some of the Boys From the Capital City Are Doing.

the Victoria Daily Times, to-day received the following very interesting letter mining commissioner to Reuter's Tele- from his brother in the Klondike cap-

Dawson, Y. T., May 24th, 1899. At last the river is open and you will now be able to hear from me more often the industry in this province. He has than you have during the past winter. come to the conclusion that the present Although we had been anxiously looking mining law is unsuited to modern re- for the ice in the river to move out ever quirements and believes capital can find since the first of this month, still when better investment in the Transvaal than it did start it was a surprise to every-As an instance of the errors made by body. The "sour-doughs" had given all the framers of the British Columbia us "cheekacos" to understand that belaws, Major Halder claims that the fees fore the ice could move it was necessary are altogether too small. In the Trans- for it to be covered with two or three vaal, he says, the government charge feet of water, but, unlike on former oc-\$560 a year for each claim under a pros-casions, the ice moved without any wapector's license and \$2,240 under a mining license. The low charges made here result in vast tracts of valuable lands be- may well imagine, this event was aing staked out and allowed to remain great relief to the many thousands of idle, the locators simply re-locating every people here, and we are now looking forward to the arrival of the new-comers (if any) that are determined to come to value of assessment work is also con-demned by the major and the Alien Ex-ing the unfavorable reports circulated clusion Act and the eight-hour day law, regarding this district. The first steam-Wages also appear to be too high, says tion Co.'s steamers, which arrived here nine per cent, of the properties in the followed later in the evening by one of

the great Dawson fire which occurred fluence and who will, in the discharge of his duty, be compelled to make a report, based on these conclusions, to his printo gain such headway, because had they got up steam in the engine within a to the effect that the port of Dyea will nearly always blowing from the south reasonable time they could easily have not be abolished; "fire-proof" vault collapsing dursight to see the men employed by the quantities of freight in splendid shape, tle dealers), four for Miller & Enos (catbank rocking out the gold dust out of and quick time, and without the slight tle dealers), and six for the Dominion the debris for a few days after the fire. est hitch regarding bonding at Dyea, government telegraph party are among There is lots of enterprise in this town, The C. R. R. & T. Co. are bonded car- the large shipments now ready to leave, neighborhood of \$1,200,000 to \$1.50 control than the people who had their plans for the erection of new quarters. some places were ready for business at

the fire had started. Dawson now, as the men who have regard to bonding of Canadian goods are three or four warehouses and the finds. Two Swedes, he says, took \$ The chairman referred to the encourage through the Alaskan strip will be that Dawson and Yukon hotels (owned by 000 in one day from are coming to fown, and most of them where goods are cleared here for Yukon. Victorians), which are very good build-supposed to be worked and the process of them where goods are cleared here for Yukon. Victorians), which are very good build-supposed to be worked and the process of them where goods are cleared here for Yukon. ing to town, and most are bringing quite a quantity of gold dust with them.

> Two or three pack trains have arrived here already from the creeks loaded down with the yellow stuff. They handle the sacks just the same as if it was sugar or flour, and it does not create way to other routes than cleared for, foet frontage on the best streets now any excitement to see about 1,000 pounds of it arrive at one time, There is no use talking, this is a great country, and I think the gold taken out

this year will surpass last year's output by many millions of dollars. Although some men have struck very hard luck here, and have made no money, still there is no way of getting around the fact that this is one of the greatest gold producing countries on earth, and 1 think it will be for some time to come It is estimated that about one-third of the people at present in this country will leave for the outside this year, and I think that this will be the best thing fully 146 feet and the ore is still in the that ever happened, as it will result in

From what we can learn, the market here is going to be over-flooded with provisions this year and I would not be surprised to see goods selling at a slight advance over Victoria prices Victoria has a good name with

ped to this country have come from there, and the class of goods shipped in by Victoria merchants has been very much better than that shipped by merchants in the other coast towns. The mail facilities, which were very poor the first part of the winter, were

greatly improved when the Mounted Poice took hold of it, and I think the government would be very wise if they allowed the police to handle the mail every winter and paid them the money they would pay to private individuals. The the whole three feet, without any sorting past winter has proved that the police can handle the mail to better advantage than any private concern.

The royal investigations here have all been completed, and they failed to prove anything against the officials. There is a better feeling amongst the miners now that E. C. Senkler has been appointed giving entire satisfaction.

The people who built stores on the water-front of Dawson have all been notified that they must vacate their premises on or before 15th June, and most of these buildings have already been torn down. The water-fronters fought bitterly against this order and engaged the best legal firms in the city to handle their case, but Commissioner Ogilvie and Judge Dugas decided that they must move.

To-day is the glorious 24th, and we have had quite a celebration here, over \$5,000 having been subscribed by the citizens to the celebration funds. All the Victoria boys appear to be getting along all right. Dan Rose (formerly with Simon, Leiser & Co.) has sold out his cigar business and intends leav-It is indeed and to think of the number who suffer from cancers and tumors. Addresses of those cured without kulfe or plaster will be sent to those interested with McLellan & McFeeley. He has STOTT & JURY, box 9; Bowmanville, Ont.

creeks, and is doing well with them. Rosenberger arrived on the steamer Flora from the outside. Tom Graham (of Douglas street) has been managing osenberger's business all winter. Geo Gilbert is working on a claim on Skoo kun creek, and is doing well. Pat Smith, together with a lot of the Victoria truck and dray boys, is working on claim No. 33, below upper Discovery, on Dominion creek, and I understand they are going to have a very good wash-up, although they do not expect to make any big stake for the winter's work. Turner Townsend (of the E. & N. Ry.) sold out his cigar business, which he has been running for some months, but he is going to stay with the country. Mose Hamburger is here, having been brought in by the police to give evidence in : murder trial. He has a large stock of goods coming down the river, and will open a wholesale house. Jack Cameron working up on 16 Eldorado during the Mr. Garnet W. Duncan, an employee of sluicing; Mr. McAlpine (J. A.) is fore-Victorians I can think of at present, but

the rest are doing well and they are all enjoying the very best of health. made in this district. Gold Run creek is showing up wonderfully well, and some say that it will prove itself to be second Eldorado. However, this remains to be seen.

The Yukon river is rising rapidly and I think in a few days we will have to travel on Front street in boats. They say it was that way last spring, but you can't believe much that these sourever known. This is no josh.

J. HERBERT DUNCAN. P. S.-Since writing the above the N. Hamburger arrived with two scows of goods to-night.

PORT OF DYEA.

Be Abolished. Referring to statements published in I suppose you have heard all about ately taken up through the Tacoma re-

ed that hereafter there will be no further of importance. buildings destroyed were getting out difficulty with customs papers, here, The will not be tolerated by the customs and sell for \$500 each. shippers in future must declare before It is understood here that the Dawson tend to use. There is absolutely no and ready for the wire to White Horse, truth in the statement that the Canadian customs house is to be removed line from Atlin. from Linderman. During the ensuing season customs stations will be main- Gleaner pulled out for Atlin with a full tained on the Chilkoot route at Lake load of passengers. Linderman and on the White Pass route at Log Cabin.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

& N. Object to Case Against New Vancouver Coal Co. Being Heard In Nanaimo.

This morning an application was made to Mr. Justice Walkem to adjourn the trial of the E. & N. Ry. Co. vs. the New Vancouver Coal Co. The trial is set down for this month, but the defendants now want an adjournment until September on account of the absence the miners, as most of the goods ship- of Mr. Gordon Hunter, who is their The defence also want a counsel. special jury and the place of trial changed from Victoria to Nanaimo. The plaintiffs are anxious for a trial at once especially to a Nanaimo jury, on the ground that in Nanaimo it would be impossible for them to get a fair trial. The application will come on again tomorrow morning.

In E. & N. Railway Co. v. New Vancouver Coal Co. further argument took place this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem on defendant's application for a postponement of the trial and for a change of venue from Victoria to Nanaimo. Judgment will be given at 3 p.

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# From Atlin and Bennett

Meteological Conditions in the New Mining District Are Discouraging.

Competition Among Navigation Companies-Big Shipments by Scows

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Atlin, B. C., June 10.-It has been said of the Yukon climate that it consists of eight months winter and four months late in the fall, and looking out There are no new discoveries being breath of the North in the face of the on this June day blowing the cold Arctic travellers and compelling the cheerful thermometer to "climb down" to the levels of a more disreputable season, one understands that if orange or pine apple culture is ever to be successful in these parts it will have to be carried on like a Chicago divorce court, on the "while you wait" system.

According to the memory of the "olddoughs tell you, as they have proved themselves to be the worst prevaricators is the latest season known in this part est inhabitant," who must have been of the country. Bennett lake is still far below the normal level, and as a consequence all the new steamers, with one arrived here from Eagle City. Harry, their keels were laid. The Gleaner east-bound train, booked to only, belonging to the John Irving Navigation Co., Ltd., succeeded to-day, after an effort lasting twenty-four hours, in forcing her way into deep water amid The U. S. Treasury Decide It Shall Not the tooting of her whistle and the huz-zas of the crew. Unless an unexpected had not made his appearance in N deluge should suddenly come down from regarding this district. The first steam-er to arrive here this summer was the Flora, one of the Bennett Lake Naviga-way & Transport Co., authorize the Chileson by the Glosnon by the announcement that the United States craft, with beautiful lines and light Major Halder, and will result in ninety- yesterday afternoon, the 23rd. She was have decided not to withdraw the col- draught, and with sufficient power, it lector of customs from the port of Dyea. is said, to show the best of her comprovince never being worked. A com- the "White Flyer" steamers called Ben- Many statements of the abolishment of petitors the way around the course. She

> The low water, while it delays traffic presentative at Washington, and yester- by the steamers, does not affect the unat this time of the year, and a good 5 pounds, carried by more than gotten the fire under control. The bank This effectually contradicts all state- breeze at that. Large fleets are now people lost many valuable documents, ments made and published to the con- ready to feave so soon as the course is trary, and merchants and shippers should reported clear. "Big Alec" McDonald's ing the fire, and everything inside the take note of it. The Chilkoot tram is outfit in six scows, seven for the V. Y. vault was burnt. It was an amusing doing a good business and hauling large T. Co., four for Davison Brothers (cat-

miles Mining Company, Ltd., held on for no sooner had the fire become under riers, and Mr. Milne this morning star- besides many others of lesser degrees 000. The town of Bennett is naturally a usual outward entry forms will be used lively place at this time, and probably a and goods will be cleared from Victoria thousand people are waiting to get down their old stands within 24 hours after destined to N. W. T., Atlin and Northern to Dawson or in to Atlin. Some building Fenton's estimate, namely, \$20,000,000 he fire had started.

British Columbia via the port of Dyea, has been done, the best class sheathed
Times are getting much better in without trouble. The only difference in with corrugated iron. Included in these which are ve territory via Dyea, they must be for ings for this country. A club-house has warded by the Chilkoot Pass, and where been built, and a Presbyterian courch is they are cleared for the same destination under construction, besides other buildvia Skagway, they must be forwarded ings of a more or less temporary char-by the White Pass. The old practice acter. Faith is not wanting in the futof diverting goods from Dyea and Skag- ure of the town, and good lots of 25

they leave Victoria which pass they in-telegraph line, now complete to Tagish will be connected at once with a branch Since the above was written, the

THE SORBY SCHEME. The Projector of the Harbor Improvement Plan Writes the Mayor. Through the courtesy of His Worship

Mayor Redfern, the Times has been favored with permission to publish the following interesting letter received by him from Mr. Thomas C. Sorby, who is now at Ottawa:

Russell House, Ottawa, 8th June, 1899. C. E. Redfern, Esq., Mayor, etc., Vic-

Dear Mr. Mayor,-

I duly arrived here on Tuesday evening, having been delayed 12 hours by a mudslide. Senator Templeman and Mr. and object to a trial by jury at all, and Earle are staying here, and Wednesday morning at 10 found us at the office of the Minister of Public Works. He was away and will be back next Monday. and may or may not be able to attend to business. However, later in the day, accompanied by Messrs. Prior and Earle, I obtained an appointment with the Deputy Minister, and attended him to-day accompanied by Mr. Templeman, and have had a long conference with him and the Chief Engineer this afternoon, which will be continued to-mor-To report all that took place would be premature and calculated to

mislead. I can merely say I have now seen att the B. C. members and senators and we propose arranging an interview with the Executive early next week and attending in a body.

To-morrow I hope to see the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, in whose hands rests the question of policy. Col. Anderson, the engineer of that Department, as well as Mr. Le Fleur, of the Public Works Department, have expressed perfect satisfaction with the scheme from an engineering point of view, and have promised me their full support.

The question is one of policy and poliics and expediency. The broad policy of the government has been fully stated to me by the Deputy Minister, and the problem before me is as to how far this can be molded in favor of Victoria. The B. C. members are solid as to giving their best support to Victoria (and 1 think I may now safely include Mr. Maxwell), and will endeavor to secure

legislation this session. Herein I sure we shall succeed. The matte require a vast amount of "engineeri there are elements here ready to flict at any moment, jealousies reignite and I am striving to secur greatest benefits without wounding

'amour propre" of those who might slighted I will duly communicate anything finite, but in the meantime I must around as best I can. Mr. Tarte very sick.

Yours faithfully

THOS. C. SORBY I have just seen James Angus in the Colonist of the 2nd. I am aware of all he refers to. The has my best attention, but I do r pose taking any further notice letters. I am not here to sacrif interests of the city of Victoria personal wishes, but to forego, if my personal interests in furthe of higher duties.

WHERE IS HE? Enquiries Received as to the When abouts of the German Consul at Shanghai.

Hon, Premier Semlin this morning ceived a despatch from the British ( sul at New York asking him to make quiries relative to Hon. Mr. Schum er, German consul at Shanghai, who

rived here on the Empress of Japan. Enquiries were made by Mr. Sem of General Superintendent Marpole, the C. P. R., in Vancouver, with result that it is learned Mr. Schumie duly reached Vancouver on the Emp east-bound train, booked to New Y

via North Bay, ticketed to sail from N York on the White Star liner Teuton The telegram from the British co had not made his appearance in No York as was expected, and uneasing is experienced as it is now ten da

since he left this coast. NORTHERN NOTES.

Government Officials Acquitted-Murde at Dawson.

-The golden stream is beginning to se in from Klondike, the City of Seattle bringing down the first consignment treasure yesterday. Passengers b say that a large amount of gold du nuggets was landed at White He rapids on Friday last, from the ficially checked off by officers at Wh Horse when making the transfer steamer to steamer. The remainder divided in packages, ranging from 1 passengers on three boats. They ried it in all sorts of odd packages

made no attempt at concealment. No. 17 Eldorado, it is said will pr richest in the whole Klondike. Mr. cock, of Quebec, who owns a hal terest, had 37 men at work on winter, and the clean-up will be

But Quebec men are not the lucky ones, as Harry Morton, of toria, is credited with a snug pile of bets and dust. He agrees with Fa the aggregate output for the year. Morton tells of some remarkably

supposed to be worked out. Two hundred Klondikers arrived night on the steamer City of Seattle Collectively they had considerable a dust, but their estimate of the amount varied greatly. Purser said: "About four hundred thousand lars in actual dust is a conservative timate, I think. I had about \$250.00

placed in my care.' Passengers from Dawson brought news that Messrs. McGregor, Wade Norwood have been acquitted of charge of accepting bribes and illega using official information.

Steamer Columbia is reported to b wreck at White Horse Rapids, and Humbolat is on the rocks at Chath Point. It is expected that the latte will float off with the tide. Prompt relief in sick headache, d nausea, constipation, pain in the sic anteed to those using Carter's Litt Prills. One a dose. Small price.

Mother-"Wasn't that Baron Hink spiel's card that Jane brought in to y Why didn't you go down and see him Maud (a golfer and a sceptic) haven't much faith in unattested cards -Harper's Bazar.

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perfect immunity. GRAND TRUNK The Premier States sire for an Early

Mr. W. F. Maclean () appeared in the House this session, owing to in in a fall from horseback troduced once more the Grand Trunk strike and government come to th public by demanding a s Sir Wilrid Laurier said lean had given me any he was going to bring to-day and ask me for would have been able to the correspondence which subject, and which I we glad to communicate to in the absence of this c will state to the House what took place, not only fore, Mr. Clarke brough tion the other day. "Last week, having re which had taken place,

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## Dominion Parliament

The Grand Trunk Strike Once More Before the House.

Premier Laurier States Frankly His Desire for an Early Settlement.

Refusal to Grant Yukon Railway Charter Explained by the Premier.

Senate Refers the Winding-Up Act Back to the Committee.

liscussion of the Grand Trunk strike last night, about ten o'clock, the House passed on to the question of the Grand Trunk lease for the Intercolonial Railextension to Montreal, and to-day sitting is still in full swing, the memers having been kept in their seats ughout the entire night and mornng by the demands of the Opposition for rtain information in connection with terms of the lease, which informaion the Minister of Railways declared

himself unable to supply.

The Prime Minister laid upon the table papers in connection with the disallowance of the anti-Japanese legislation of British Columbia, which papers will be printed forthwith.

New Unit of Measurement. the Weights and Measures Acts as res to the sale of fish, the object of which is to provide a unit of measurement for fresh herring and sardines to espond with the unit of sale. The unit will be a hogshead of five barrels. and twenty-five gallons each. In reply to a question by Mr. Cas-

grain the Solicitor-General stated that the government have given instructions general way to its officers to collect all penalties imposed in the case of the Queen vs. Coulombe and others, by Mr. stice Chauveau, at Quebec. in reply to a question of Mr. Gouvreau, the Minister of Railways stated that the new summer time table on the

Intercolonial will go into effect on June Lieut.-Colonel Hughes (North Victoria) put a question to the Minister of Railways and Canals to ascertain whether overnment "is aware" that R. J. McLaughlin of Lindsay, extracted from the farmers around Cameron Lake 20 per cent, of the sums paid them for damages to their lands through flooding,

the money being paid by the government Mr. Blair would not answer the ques-

The Prime Minister remarked that Col. Hughes, in addition to being a mem. of parliament, was also a journalist, and had therefore the means in his own hands if he believed the charges true, of making them public through the olumns of his newspaper . However, n that event he would be responsible for his allegations, whereas under the shelter of his position as a member of parliament, he could make them with perfect immunity.

GRAND TRUNK STRIKE.

The Premier States Frankly His Desire for an Early Settlement.

Mr. W. F. Maclean (East York), who appeared in the House for the first time session, owing to injuries sustained in a fall from horseback last winter, inuced once more the subject of the Grand Trunk strike and asked that the government come to the rescue of the demanding a settlement

Sir Wilrid Laurier said: "If Mr. Maclean had given me any intimation that was going to bring up this question to-day and ask me for a statement I would have been able to bring with me the correspondence which I have on this tually, I believe, left home for the purand myself informed you, we appeared on subject, and which I would have been glad to communicate to the House. But the absence of this correspondence I fore, Mr. Clarke brought up the question the other day.

"Last week, having read of the strike communication with Mr. Wainwright, municate with me in regard to it. I I was waited upon by a delegation ch they thought they were entitled om the Grand Trunk authorities. Of ourse I promised them that I would xert my best endeavors to promote their Mr. Wainwright on that day also, the evning of that day, which Friday, I learned that the same mittee had placed itself in communitrue, supposing that if it were true

ght, that I was misinformed in some public, I shall not neglect my duty" . culars At the same time I reinformation that several members

to resduce the correspondence with the bers of parliament. After a conference thing will go smoothly.

"This is the position, therefore, which men then in Ottawa. Mr. Powell had I took in reference to this matter, and some in company with Mr. Taylor to it is all the information I have. It would have been more satisfactory to the gentlemen who had authority to me if I could at this moment place on the table of the House the whole correspondence, and read it, so that the House gone to see Mr. Hays, the general manner of the Canad Trank Bellyray Mr. In the House gone to see Mr. Hays, the general manner of the Canad Trank Bellyray Mr. Mr. Casey.

tions between employer and employees advised the men that probably the best appreciate, treat them on any other basis were within the purview of the local thing under the circumstances would be than that of new men presenting them-Ottawa, June 8.—The House of Commons is being treated to day to such another exhibition of obstruction as was seen in 1896. On the conclusion of the discussion of the Grand Trunk strike discussion discus some means to settle this strike.

The Minister of Railways. was the next speaker, Mr. Blair said: "The right honorable leader of the government has stated to the House the course he has taken as leader of the government in connection with this unfortunate affair; and in doing so he has dealt with the case from the standpoint of the trackmen. In so doing he has satisfied the House, I am sure, that on his part and on the part of the government, there is every desire to intervene to the fullest possible extent to which the government has the power Mr. Ganong introduced a bill to amend and means of intervening, in order to ble. But that is only one phase, I free but to W. Pole, who was the head of the taking back the strikers and not criminals, ly admit, which concerns the travelling order, at St. James hotel, Montreal: public, and the protection of life and property, has been adverted to by Mr. that any trackmen who were not on duty Maclean, and also by Mr. Casey. Of on Saturday, June 3, will not be permitted this phase of the question, perhaps the to resume work without first making an apor two, and it is a branch of the whole appointment. Please wire quick."

of the strike prior to the intimation that of not report for work before June 1. The proven. I interfered with no one and am now ready to resume work at once."

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The Premier's proposal was then assented to, and the bill will be passed lowing the temper of the mer. When the passed lowing the temp some explicit statements from two of 'Have been advised foreman at Bridge would come to an amicable arrangement. The quarters, bearing the signatures of burg refused let track men go to work. He had mentioned to Mr. Hays that every a number of people in each locality, stat- I'lease arrange." there was good ground to fear that the telegram, which had been received by the running of trains had become unsafe, executive in Ottawa, was placed in his and that as a consequence life and pro- bands as follows: perty were in danger. Let me here say "Foreman refuses to employ men not that it is the duty of all, both as mem-working on June 3. Answer" was informed that they had interfered to prevent the trouble. statement of fact which made it out of form. In this view, the Minister was sustained by the chair, whereupon Col. Hughes moved the adjournment of the Hughes moved the Hughes moved the Hughes moved the Hughes moved the being refused employment except on conditions in the government of the hughes moved the adjournment of the Hughes moved the hughes moved the being refused employment except on conditions in the sults if one did exaggerate the condition of things, because it would be likely to contain the public mind, and I think that we ought rather to be disposed to allay excitement in the public mind than to increase it. These public mind than to increase it. These statements which were made to me were made in a specific way, and I felt that being so made it was my duty to také some action in respect to them. I did take that action, although I felt quite assured in my own mind, and I think it is only fair I should state it here, that there is no interest in the country which the travelling public would have which is greater than the interest the Grand Trunk itself would have to see that they run no risk in the running of their trains, either to the passengers carried or the property involved.

"At the same time, there appeared to gram to the following effect: be a duty involving upon me since the my duty to examine into them, and 1 render the situation again critical." asked them to facilitate in every way Mr. Powell also wrote to Mr. Hays on they could by making this private in- the same day, as follows: vestigation. I employed several engineers and arranged that they should p.m., and wired reply, of which doubtless start out on Monday morning, and I you are now in receipt. The information in that connection gave me every facility men back as a matter of course in pursufor starting the men out. They had acfore recalled the engineers. I have not construction could be placed upon your rewhich had taken place, I placed myself then in contemplation should take place. the general assistant manager of the led me to believe that there was any that it would be impolitic for you to make Grand Trunk, and asked him to com- great urgency in the matter, because, as practical men, we know that a railsaw him on Wednesday night, and again way that has been maintained, cared for Thursday night. On the following and has been built up as to its strength from the Trackmen's Association, and G. T. R., does not become dismantled placed in my hands the terms to and fall into a dangerous condition very speedily."

Mr. Casey-Spikes and rails might get loose any time. "The spikes and rails might get loose, manager of the Grand Trunk, in answering my communication, assured me most positively that he had sufficient number of men going over every section of the with some gentlemen belonging line to see that everything that might this House, and I therefore wired to occur, accidental or otherwise, was car-Wainwright, and asked him if that ed for, and that there was every assurance given to the public. I think the services would be no longer requir- House may rest convince that so far as anything in my power is concerned received an answer from Mr. Wain- looking to the safety and security of the

Mr. Powell's Action. this House had gone to Montreal to Mr. H. A. Powell (Westmoreland) deview the Grand Trunk. Therefore, tailed the part which he had played in yourself. Saw several gangs of section t by mail the statement which was connection with the negotiations of last men on my way down. They all started to in my hands by the committee of Saturday with the Grand Trunk Railkmen. I sent it to Mr. Wainwright way for the settlement of the strike. A

prayer of the trackmen, stating, at the which would permit of an adjustment if you carry this into effect I fear the situation will be worse than it was before. I two accounts together the I. C. R. production was over twenty-five per cent. against the Canadian contentions, it will be trackmen would be able to be time for the government to take up "GEORGE TAYLOR."

could follow from day to day what took ager of the Grand Trunk Railway. Mr. duly received and both are based on misapplace I have only this word to say, that my sympathies, personally, are tinctly that he would not treat with ing. The day following that in which the strongly with the men who are seeking the men so long as they were strikers, trackinen quit work I bad notices Issued to better their circumstances from the and he would make no promise to them to them that all who did not return within to better their circumstances from the Grand Trunk. I have nobody to blame in this matter; I do not want to make any reflections against anybody, but, if at any moment the trackmen consider that I can be of any assistance to them, that I can be of any assistance to them, the service of the the service of the assistance to them, the service of the consideration of the bill providing to the service of the consideration of the bill providing for the winding up of the obligations of the Banque du Peuple.

The Banque du Peuple.

The Benate Committee on Banking and that the boundary question, this policy tended to weaken it, showing, as it can be of any assistance to them, the service of the consideration of the bill providing for the winding up of the obligations of the Banque du Peuple. Considered as having voluntarily left the service of the consideration of the bill providing for the winding up of one more new line would be well-below. that there is any good purpose my en- returned to work, at whatever time and they were on strike we engaged quite a that there is any good purpose my endeavors can further, the trackmen can apply to me to have the influence of the government in their favor, so that this

getting a number of men to take the places doned the strike and made application for Mr. Casey said, it was time the rela- of those who had gone on strike. He had their places we could not, as you will well

and he hoped the government would in- Order of Engineers and Firemen to accept ment to men who had been guilty of acts sist on the railway company taking Mr. Hays's proposition. Accordingly, Mr. of violence themselves or of instigating proposed to build.

Taylor, who had remained in Montreal, others thereto. With these last two exabout seven o'clock on Saturday evening The Minister of Railways and Canals telegrams were being sent out to all the ly as their applications can be considered.

> pursued Mr. Powell, he had been somewhat | truly, CHARLES M. HAYS." surprised after the advice he had given the Mr. Powell remarked that the statement had been accepted without communication, been issued had not come to his knowledge. with men or officers of the subordinate. It had never been mentioned between him divisions of the union.

Correspondence With Mr. Hays. ensure an early settlement of the trou- his hands the following despatch, address-"Have received orders from roadmaster the criminal law. House will allow me to make a remark plication and being accepted by him for restrain as Mr. Powell had done. He had suggested that the bill should be refer-

tion on the ground that it contained a statement of fact which made it out of sults if one did evergence the condition which

"Your message received. You will recall I was particular to have it understood by Mr. Taylor and yourself that I made po promise of any character whatever in connection with the trackmen returning to work. We are re-employing as rapidly as their applications can be considered such of the old men as we have work for and ! whose conduct during the recent strike was not objectionable. You are misinformed about trackmen being refused employment under any other circumstances

CHARLES M. HAYS." Mr. Powell had replied with another tele-

"Your telegrem received. You made n complaints were made in this explicit promise other than to enter into negotiaway. They came into my hands on Sat- tions concerning grievances if strikers reurday last, and I immediately notified turned to work. This applied to all of the the Grand Trunk Railway Company that strikers and not a part of them as you I had these complaints, and I felt it was know. Your course, if persisted in, will

"Dear Sir: I received your telegram this may say that the Grand Trunk Railway I received is that you are not taking the pose of going over those points on the behalf of the trackmen, being asked by the line to which they had been detailed, officers of the association to intervene, and when notice came to me on Monday as you expressed the desire to have the the men returned to work, and I there go back, it is difficult to conceive how any sent them out since, but it may possimarks which would limit them to a portion bly be well that such inquiry as was of the men only; such an important qualification should have been expressly made. I have not had any information which You certainly stated clearly and distinctly any promise to the men whatever until they had returned to work, and you declined to make any other promise than ! and solidity in every particular as the would negotiate concerning their grievances in a fair and friendly manner.

"Inasmuch as you gave no expression to any idea you had in your mind as to exercising your fliscretion in taking back the men, I suggest, and trust not in vain, the desirability of acting upon the views which s with the company, I intended to it is true," said Mr. Blair, "and he both Mr. Taylor and myself entertained and which we communicated to the committee. Of course I do not suggest that you take back any who have been guilty of crime by injuring the property of the company. It would really be too bad if a matter which has come so near solution should

he re-opened for dispute and agitation." Mr. Taylor having returned to Ottawa on the evening of Monday, Mr. Powell showed him the correspondence, and the latter sent the following telegram to Mr. Hays:

"Just arrived here. Have seen messages which passed between Mr. Powell and work this morning, but roadmaster called: them off till they signed new application;

government in their favor, so that this unfortunate strike may be brought to an end. I shall deem it my duty to exercise this influence so that at the earliest possible moment this unfortunate condition of things may ease."

There were at that time a number of rumors in curculation that many of the trackmen which were only quieted by the action of the officers of the law, When the men, upon the advice of their leaders, after your conference with them, about the railway authorities had succeeded in the railway authorities ha

ceptions-and they are not numerous-we sent Mr. Hays a note to the effect that are putting the men back to work as rapidmen to go back to work at once. So that If it should develop that in the pursuit Mr. Hays made no answer.

of this policy there has been an injustice

Mr. Powell was positive the agreement, done in any specific instance, I shall be

men, to learn that Mr. Hays's proposition in the foregoing letter that a notice had and Mr. Hays that another exception was to be made of any man or class of men On Monday morning there was placed in whatever, although of course there would be an implied understanding that they were

Mr. Taylor's Story.

ciedit was due the trackmen that during was not caused by the trackmen, and he

House proceeded to other business Other Business.

At the evening sitting the first hour was devoted to private bills. Messrs. Richardson (Lisgar) and Pavis (Saskatchewan) question Canadian to the Yukon councontinued the discussion on the motion for time for the completion of the Great North- territory in dispute between Canada and west Railway and the debate was in progress when the order of business was

In reply to a question by Sir Hibbert Tupper as to the outbreak of smallpor among the Doukhebor immigrants on board the steamship Lake Huron, now at Grosse Isle, the Prime Minister confirmed the report generally, but was not able to give

any further details. In reply to a question by Mr. Clarke Wallace as to the newspaper report of a delegation from the British West Indies being now in Washington with a proposition for a reciprocity treaty which would discrimstated that he had no information on the subject, but the government was watching the interests of the Dominion in the mat-

IN THE SENATE. In the Senate yesterday the following bills were read a third time and passed: will state to the House from memory morning that the difficulty was over and men back, requesting us to advise them to to amend the Companies Act was read a consequently meet the antagonism of the motion passed. hoffer said that the present bill was introthem to distribute funds belonging to the Farmers' Loan Association. He hoped there can charter over the coast strip. this, that as soon as the men returned you would be no delay in passing the bill. The bill was read a second time and referred

INTERCOLONIAL EXTENSION. Ottawa, June 9 .- At yesterday afterextension was put through the committed the boundary has been settled. tee stage and stands for a third read-

the hands of Mr. Hays; and I gave that recommendations I could to the wright for a modus vivendi for ten days and repairs for the settlement of the strike. A them on the hards of Mr. Hays; and I gave that he would place it proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only passed, after which the Senate adjournation and salaries they paid the lake Kine & Detroit River Raily and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that on

To-day he had received from Mr. Havs a letter answering both his own letter

the Grand Trunk. this and when the House rose at six purposes for the present o'clock the fisheries estimates were put through.

The Banque du Peuple.

siderable opposition was manifested to materially affect the case. The action In the Senate

Senator Macdonald (B, C.) gave notice ing one dollar in the company. After that on Tuesday he would enquire if it was the intention of the government to dropped, build a telegraph line between British | The Premier, in reply to a question Columbia and the Yukon this year. He by Mr. Maclean (East York), stated said that last year there were two companies empowered to build such a line and one of these companies had spent a good deal of money, but it would be good deal of money, but it would be trackmen's strike. good deal of money, but it would be useless for it to go on with the work though the wire for the line had been ordered from England if the government ordered from England if the government charges against the Yukon officials was

The Hon. R. W. Scott reminded the laid on the table, and will be duly print-Senate that no special privileges or mon- ed. opoly was granted in the charters of intend to build the line in question this bill providing for the lease of the Grand year and had taken some steps towards Trunk line from Montreal to St. Rosalie Mr. Hays made no answer.

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Mr. Powell was positive the agreement done in any specific instance, I shall be was to take back all the men who had glad to give it my personal consideration if there was any appropriation for the work and the Hon. R. W. Scott replied day next on the ground that important

> the report of the committee on private reports of engineers on the condition of bills, recommending that the time for the road. receiving private bills be extended until. Sir Wilfrid Laurier expressed himself

June 13. The following bills were read a third, tion, but remarked that if this postpo the Imperial Loan & Investment Coming must be put through on Tuesday. pany, the Northern Commercial Telegraph Company, and the Arthabasca tion was asked that had not been sl-Railway Company. In committee on the bill to further amend the Adulteration Mr. Foster wanted to be satisfied that Act, Sir William Hingston stated that the road was brought up to the stand-Mr. George Taylor recited his part in the bill simply made law of a custom and of the Intercolonial. the proceedings in very much the same which aiready existed. Senator Power

companies. In committee of supply in charge in the Winnipeg Telegram that a the evening the estimates for the In- Dominion lands agent at Glenboro, Man-After he had sent that message another the two weeks' strike no accident of any land Revenue Department, amounting to itoba, had used his position to speculate

Ynkon Railway Charters. Sir Charles Tupper expressed himself ed due inquiry. that it is the duty of all, both as menhers of parliament and members of the
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of prime importance. He would say frankly that the government would raise no objection to the chartering of a Canadian road from waters that are beyond try. At the same time, it did object to the third reading of the bill to extend the granting a charter to a line from the the United States. At the present time most of the charters which are asked for are to build a railway on the Dalton trail from Pyramid Harbor to Dawson. Pyramid Harbor in the meantime is in American possession, and to grant these would be to complicate the question of determining the boundary. To grant this charter would be to build up an American city at Pyramid Harbor, and make it all the more difficult to get back what belongs to us and establish the bound-

ary as it should be.

The Canadian contention, continued the Premier, was that the whole Lynn inate against Canada, the Prime Minister Canal belongs to Canada, while the Americans claim that they should have all the shores around it and that they should be confirmed in the possession of Dyea, Skagway and Pyramid Harbor, It seemed clear to him that parliament acted with questionable wisdom when in 1897 it granted a charter to the British Yukon Company, which has contributed to A bill respecting the Home Life Associa- build up Skagway, an American city betion of Canada and a bill respecting the tween which and Seattle there is a great second time as amended. On a motion for powerful American interests, which have the second reading of a bill to amend the been built up at Skagway in the con-Winding up Act, the Hon, David Mills tention for a settlement of the boundary distribution asked that the bill be allowed to stand ary. When the boundary question is passed. until the bill introduced by Mr. Fortin in settled, as he hoped it would, giving the the Commons was received. Senator Kirch- Lynn Canal to us, then only could Can- ond reading of the bill to amend the duced by Mr. Osler and others to enable Pyramid Harbor, and there would be any explanations, as the bill contained

The statement which Mr. Blair laid on gain access to the Yukon, not by the the table yesterday covered the six Lynn Canal, but by building railways months from November to April. It down to what are indisputably Canadian showed that the Intercolonial's proposi- waters, to Observatory Inlet, through tion of the use of the different sections the Cassiar, Atlin and Yukon districts of the Grand Trunk, included in the The government in this matter preferred ernment would not use more than two kon by the building of railways, but the mittee on the bill. or three per cent. and proved that the reasons seemed to be so strong and The bill authorizing the amalgamation investment. On account of maintenance hand and waiting till we know whether and the Lake Erie & Detroit River Rail

Mr. Blair hoped he would be able to be time for the government to take up give to the House, in addition to what the whole question of railway legisla-he had already produced, the figures desired by the Opposition in connection Canadian territory (cheers) instead of with the proportionate use of the Mon-treal terminals by the Interctional and judice or not be in the public interest. No injustice would be done to the peo-After some discussion the bill was put ple of the Yukon at present, seeing that through committee and in the hour and they have the White Pass Railway and and a half which intervened between the waterway, which will answer all

Mr. Foster's Views.

Mr. Foster took the position that in-British Yukon Company Mr. Foster, on being questioned, admitted that his reference was to Mr. D. C. Fraser, of In the Senate yesterday afternoon Guysboro. That gentleman denied hav-

that he would be happy to bring down

Intercolonial Extension

companies. The government did The order for the third reading of the returns yet remain to be brought down. Senator Macdonald (B. C.) presented more particularly that concerning the

ready to meet the wishes of the Oppositime and passed: An act to incorporate ment was consented to, the third read-Mr. Blair did not know what informa-

Mr. Blair remarked that the Auditorreceived several letters from trackmen, one of the Senate before it received its third of which read as follows: or two, and it is a branch of the whole question which more particularly and properly comes under the cognizance of the Department and Minister of Railways and Canals.

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> about half a million dollars, were put through another party in Dominion lands. The Minister of the Interior

knew nothing of the matter, and promis-

sion the chartering of any Yukon rail-way companies, in view of the position matter of the Alaskan boundary touch-

correspondent of the Associated Press had already said. An arrangement is being made for a provisional boundary on the Dalton-trail which will be satisfactory to both countries. He could not lay the entire case before without the consent of the Imperial au-

thorities. The bill to extend the time for the completion of the Great Northwest Central Railway was put through the third reading, a motion for limiting the time for finishing the road till December of this year being defeated.

The House spent the evening in com mittee of supply, when the inland revenue rates were passed. The Senate.

Ottawa, Ont., June 10.-In the Senate yesterday, on the motion for the third reading of the act to amend the Winding-up Act, Senator Allan stated that he had received several petitions from Onpending in the winding-up of the business of the Farmers' Loan Company would be prejudiced by the legislation, and asking that representations on that point be heard.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell had similar petitions, and moved that the bill be referred back to the Banking and Commerce Committee for further consideration. The Hon, David Mills concurred, and

An act to amend the Inland Revenue Act and a bill to amend the Adultera-

The Hon. David Mills moved the sec-

ada afford to grant this charter from Criminal Code. He would not make no need, as there is now, for an Ameri- nothing but amendments to the criminal law suggested by those charged with its Better wait for one or two years and administration, and these could be best have the certainty of a Canadian city at considered in committee. If the Crimto the committee on banking and commerce. Pyramid Harbor rather than build now inal Code erred at all it erred in going and have it made an American city. Un- too far in matters relating to criminal der such circumstances, he placed him- offences, and which, in his opinion, could self in the judgment of the House whe- better be regulated in the police court noon's sitting of the House of Commons ther it was not advisable and in the than in the assize court. There were the government bill for the lease of the best interests of Canada not to allow matters which ended in riot and dis-G. T. R. terminals in Montreal and American cities to be built on the Lynn order rather than danger to the peace. line as far as Ste. Rosaile for the I.C.R. Canal, but to wait till the question of He had not meddled with the sections referring to photographs representing Should it be decided in the future prize fights which might he hired and ing to-day, when a division will probably that the Lynn Canal does not belong to exhibited. Then there were the clauses Canada, the policy of Canada will be to respecting racing. It seemed to him curious to allow racing for twenty days. and make it a crime to run a horse the twenty-first day. There might be gambling, but if it was licensed it came down to much the same thing as the li censing of a hotel. The bill having been lease, amounted to over twenty-seven a waiting policy. The Premier acknow-per cent. This showed the absurdity of ledged that it might seem a somewhat gave notice that on Thursday next he the Opposition pretensions that the gov invidious task to prevent access to Yu- would move that the House go into com-

government will have good value for its overwhelming in favor of staying our of the Erie & Huron Railway Company

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The Hon. C. H. H. Mackintosh has reil.rned from his recent trip to England and was interviewed by a Rossland Record representative.

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Speaking of British Columbia's pros-1 cts as far as British capital was concerned, he said: "The investors are quite prepared to examine and develop really good properties, but it is absolute ly love's labor lost for those who have claims to endeavor to dispose of them until some practical proof is given that work will improve their value. Rossland, of all places, requires a great deal of money if justice is to be done to the splendid mining opportunities presented on every side. Two years ago, London capitalists were really suspicious as to the mental calibre of any one offering silver properties. Happily this has disappeared, and the wonderful silver-lead properties of the Slocan are attracting a great deal of attention.'

Asked as to the probability of more capital coing into the country, he said: "I know a number of leading men representing large capital who intend visiting British Columbia this summer, and I am satisfied that many investments in bona fide properties will be made."

Upon being questioned as to the reported formation of another large company to operate in British Columbia, Mr. Mackintosh replied: "You must excuse me if I am reticent on that point; in fact, I am not at liberty to go into any particulars. That another large corporation will be formed goes without saying, for the splendid mineral area in the neighborhood of New Denver, Slocan, Nelson and other points, together with the very rich gold properties in the Rossland district, present a field unequaled in any part of the world. I believe that within 72 months the Le Roi, the Columbia Kootenay and the West Le Roi, including the Number One and Josie mines. will do more to attract capital than any other influences that can be brought to

Asked with reference to the report that he had severed his connection with the British America Corporation, the governor 'said: "A number of charges have been made, and while it is quite possible I may have to sever my connection to some extent, I will yet remain the consulting advisor of the corporation and I am quite sure that whatever policy adopt, it will be in the interests of the British America Corporation and its snareholders; certainly it will not be injurious to the mining camp of British

The Iron Mask.

Preparations are going on apace for the increased output for the Iron Mask. The capacity of the ore bunkers is to be increased to 200 tons. With this end in ground. The total number of drills in the view the erection of the bunkers will be crowded so that they will be finished in- to crowd the work on this shaft with all side of three weeks. The floor space on possible speed. top of the bunkers is to have dimensions of 36x12 feet. The building will have ground dimensions of 50x30 feet. The timbers will be 8x8 inches, and the floors will be covered with two-inch planking. It will be a strong and substantial structure. The 200 horse-power plant, it is expected, will be in operation by the time the bunkers are completed, and then the output of ore will be greatly increased, and it is anticipated that it will be about 50 tons per day, or 350 per week.-Ross-

East Kootenay.

of the Fort Steele Mercantile Company. The development on the property consists trict, which promises to produce some of the tunnel 160 feet, and two incline good mines. shafts, 25 feet and 10 feet respectively. A carload of shipping ore is now on the dump, having been taken from the present workings. The ore is all high grade, giving an average assay value of \$60 to the ton in gold and copper. The vein is from 12 to 30 inches in width and lies in the centre of a porphyry dyke 130 feet wide. The work of further exploring the property will be continued and pushed vigorously.

E. J. Walsh, C.E., manager of the Big Chief mine, stated in an interview last week: "The ledge is 15 feet in width in the Big Chief, and the ore is turning out very rich. Free gold is visible to the naked eye in many places in the seam. However, the ore is good every place on the ledge so far opened, and I have alneady exposed a continuous vein 1,100 feet in length and from 15 to 30 feet in width, carrying rich stuff. I have increased the force and am now working ten men. We purpose to put up machinery as soon as we can get a wagon road to the mine, to mill the ore on the spot. I have every the surface and carried a considerable confidence in the future of East Kootenay in general, and the Big Chief mine in particular. It is a big mine."

tributaries, big things may be expected. four miles in width.

As work progresses on the properties of are showing up better than ever with increased values.

The shaft on the Fort Steele mineral claim is to be continued 15 feet further. The Fort Steele is located near the mouth of Brewery creek.

A shaft has been sunk on the Bunke Hill, situated on the North Star hill, 13 feet on the vein, with good results, two the year to date: stringers of lead carbonates one 18 inches wide, the other 11 inches, showing at this point.

Slocan Mineral Float.

The Whitewater shipped 83 tons of ore last week. Work has been resumed on the Marion

The Bosun shipped 100 tons of ore during May. Seven men are at work on the Noonday taking out ore for another shipment.

The force at the Arlington is being steadily increased. Per shift, \$3,00. The Merrimac, above the California, World, started up their season's operations this ground for six months in the year to

owned by the Ymir Gold Mines, Ltd., are enough to secure work during the winter

the day the men walked out. Only 50 tons came down from the Payne 65 tons and the Slocan Star 60.

Bess, on Monday, at \$3.50 per shift. Three shifts are being worked on the Sandon, at \$3.50 per shift.

regularly and it is of much better grade. Alpha mountain; has exposed a nne body of clean ore, similar in character to that found on the Lone Star.

Six men were put to work in the No. properties that signed the mine owners' agreement.

Work on the new bunkhouse and other mine, is going steadily forward. Excaone month.

The shipment of ore from the Capella group, taken out in the course of development work on the Turris claim, was not made last week. It amount to 90 sacks and was packed to the wharf Monday and Tuesday.

Work on the Neglected has been stopped for a few days. The tunnel is in 80 feet and the showing of clean ore in the face is very satisfactory, running along the hanging wall from one to four inches in thickness. Work will be resumed the latter part of this week.

Fifteen men were taken to Ten Mile on Saturday by W. C. E. Koch to load the Enterprise ore that is in the bunkers at the wharf on to freight cars. That at the mine will also be shipped. By Monday night 14 cars had been sent to Nelson, aggregating 280 tons. It is Mr. Koch's instructions from the Enterprise management to clean up and ship all the ore on the dumps, and the property is being put in shape for extensive opera-

Three men have been working during the week on the Black Cloud, Ten Mile. They exposed a strong lead, showing

good ore. Great activity is noticeable on all Silver Mountain properties. Small forces are at work or are preparing for work on the Marion, Eclipse, Convention, Hartney, Evening Star, Home Run, Anglo-Saxon and other later developing properties. The force on the Mountain Chief has also been increased to 12 men, and this force is only getting things in shape for the real operations about to begin.-New Denver Ledge. 111

Forty Drills at Work. Six large machine drills were added to the equipment of the Le Roi mine on Tuesday. They are to be used in the shaft and levels on the Blac. Bear Le Roi plant is now 40. The intention is

Kamloops Camp. Work is being actively pushed on the Dawson, adjoining the Delaney group. Some nice looking quartz is being taken

Work has again been commenced on the Bonnie Etta, adjoining the Earnscliffe. Sinking is now in progress and a set of timbers have just been put in. The Phoenix assessment work has shown up some fine ore right on the surface. It has, to all appearance, the same lead as the Lucky Strike, the ore

being exactly similar in character. and Riverside group of mineral claims on rived in town to prospect the hill around Bull river, has been sold to Charles Theis Kamloops. They are particularly anxious to examine the Mamette lake dis-

> Messrs. Morill and Howie are doing work on the Klondike, a promising claim near the Copper King, at Cherry Creek. About \$500 worth of work is now being done and shows a very large vein carrying copper carbonates and py

rites. Sinking and drifting is being rapidly pushed on the Pothook. The depth of the shaft is now somewhere in the neighborhood of 300 feet. On Monday last another large body of ore carrying higher copper values was struck. The drift on the 18 foot vein, at the 150 foot level, is now in about 40 feet and is looking well at the face, as well as being all in

Development work is proceeding stead ily on the recently discovered claims, now known as the Anglo-Hibernian group. The rock is a porphyritic diorite, occurring as a massive dyke running for a considerable distance along the north contact of camp and within two miles of the town. When discovered the rock appeared to be firm and unbroken at amount of native copper and copper glance. A few feet below the surface the rock was completely broken up and The Windermere district is coming to shattered and resembled a rock dump the front. There are good opportunities more than anything else. At about 12 for both prospector and investor, and the feet the rock became more solid and sevcountry will bear rigid investigation. On eral small veins of high grade copper Toby creek, Horse Thief creek and their glance appeared in place. The shaft is timbered up and a winze The mineral belt so far as known, is erected. In addition to this shaft sevfrom 10 to 20 miles in length and possibly eral large openings and a large number of cuttings have been made on the sur face, which have proved the ore-bearthe Tracy Creek Mining Company they ing dyke over the whole five claims of the company. Assays made on the copper glance in the bottom of the shaft

> per 55.1 per cent., total value \$126 per ton. Rossland Ore Shipments. The following are the shipments in de-

Tons. Tons. Le Roi 2.240 36:019 War Eagle..... 1,165 17,661 Iron Mask ..... Evening Star..... Deer Park .. .. .. Centre Star ..... 223

Co-Operative Mining. Where the system of co-operation has been given a fair trial it has proved a success, says the Western Mining Many a miner works undersave up enough to prospect in the sum-All the mines in Ymir camp but that mer season. Some are not fortunate

ped in the No. 2 workings of the Bosun is a branch of business in which co hardy, intelligent population. A prospection and there five feet in width the ledge can be Only 50 tons came down from the Fayne steam of scattering in an example of point, as the big trestle over Centre Star, silver and \$4 in gold. The owners expect the scattering in the state of point, as the big trestle over Centre Star, silver and \$4 in gold. The owners expect the scattering in the state of point, as the big trestle over Centre Star, silver and \$4 in gold. The owners expect the scattering in the state of point, as the big trestle over Centre Star, silver and \$4 in gold. The owners expect the scattering in the state of point, as the big trestle over Centre Star, silver and \$4 in gold. The owners expect the scattering in the state of point, as the big trestle over Centre Star, silver and \$4 in gold. The owners expect the scattering in the state of point, as the big trestle over Centre Star, silver and \$4 in gold. The owners expect the scattering in the state of point, as the big trestle over Centre Star, silver and \$4 in gold. Six men were put to work on the mising claim on their list and co-operate rush of last season. Ten thousand men company is busy strengthening it in Heather Belle group, adjoining the Queen in working it for all it is worth. At forced their way into northern Cassiar— places. Both the War Hagle and Centre coposite the Morning Glory group has the control of Cleans on Tale. Say are control of Cleans on Tale. Say are control of Cleans on Tale. Three shifts are being worked on the rew dollars, the property passes into the surface indication are mearly finished, and two of them are are something wonderful, having an important when the property lately purchased hands of another, who accordingly turns eating three full meals a day until their are nearly finished, and two of them are are something wonderful, having an important when the property lately purchased hands of another, who accordingly turns are something wonderful, having an important when the property lately purchased hands of another, who accordingly turns are something wonderful, having an important when the property lately purchased hands of another, who accordingly turns are something wonderful, having an important when the property lately purchased hands of another, who accordingly turns are something wonderful, having an important when the property lately purchased hands of another, who accordingly turns are something wonderful, having an important when the property lately purchased hands of another who accordingly turns are something wonderful, having an important when the property lately purchased hands of another who accordingly turns are something wonderful, having an important whom the property lately purchased hands of another who accordingly turns are something wonderful. by Eastern parties, and situated above it over for four or five times the price provisions gave out, when they returned A 15-foot tunnel has been driven on the the possession of some syndicate that to say of a country they had seen abso- about 1,000 tons of ore. The contract to Queen Fraction. The ledge is looking reaps the profits that might go into the lutely nothing of. Doctors, lawyers, ship not less than 300,000 tons of ore with. The following is the Rossland Million encouraging. Galena is encountered pockets of the original locator and would dentists, butchers, bakers; and, in fact, in twenty-four months, made between the weekly review of work done in Rossiand Ground sluicing on the Willard claim, on the co-operative plan. Instead of sell- except that of the mines were included ers, Messrs. Gooderham and Blackstock, 8 tunnel of the Noble Five at \$3.50 for 8 and tend to its speedy development. One hours, a few days ago. This is one of the developed property in a district does the certain reward. uildings to be erected at the Payne the ordinary miner or prospector gener vention of Canadian mining engineers vating was started on Saturday and it is sort. When men show their faith in a pressed in the course of one of his adintended to have the buildings finished in property by devoting all their energies dresses his astonishment that so rich a see it, and if it be their own they will engaged in exploring the country. work more energetically and economically than if it were in the hands of some

> The idea is worthy of consideration. Ymir District.

At the Dundee carpenters are busy at the new engine house. It is expected the plete. mill will start up ere elong.

The following is the official returns of the second clean-up at the Ymir mine: During the entire month of April forty stamps running sixteen days crushed 1,700 tons. Yield of retorted gold (bullion) 855 ounces. Net estimated value \$9,700. Stock of concentrates is, say, 110 tons. Net estimated value, \$2,750. Official note: the forty stamps have only just started, cre is treated in the mill. These figures show a return of \$12,450 for sixteen days' run, or about \$780 per day, while the return per ton of ore crushed is \$7.32. L. J. and E. H. Winslow have just returned from Hidden creek, where they located the Winslow claim adjoining face assay returned good values in gold, ers to develop upon fair terms, succeeds vell off up there, but a good trail and a he has blighted by his presence. oridge across the Salmon river are badly The remedy for this state of things is required. There have been locations there the training of a competent body of men to 100 miners. since 1896 and re-locations have had to be for the profession of prospector (for it

From Windermere. It is understood that the owners of the Union Group have accepted an offer of It is one of the most promising propositions of the district.

The following claims have been bonded group, \$50,000; Dividend group, \$100,000; White Elephant group, \$500,000; Sitting and has nothing much in common with a capital of \$80,000.

phine mine on Toby creek: McLeod group with a decided taste for rough life in on Bismarck; Sitting Bull, Dividend, wild places is the one most likely to suc-White Elephant, Red Line, Hot Punch, ceed. We have such men galore in Can-Hill, Mary G., Caretaker, Craig group, of prospecting. Let it be distinctly un-Breadwinner, Three of a Kind, Equitable, propose is something very much simpler, Chilberry, Burton group.

are camped between Elko and the bound- would be passed in the field of learning ary line on their way to the Windermere district.

From present indications there will be ing the previous winter sessions. an unusually large influx of prospectors and capitalists into the Windermere district during the coming season.

Instruction in Prospecting.

Great as are Canada's resources in many directions her enormously rich mineral deposits are possibly her surest mortgage on prosperity. While her scientific part at least, the development that the future holds in store, the general public remains strangely apathetic. Yet from Newfoundland to the mouth of the Mackenzie, the oldest known geological formations show on the surface and in any part | and at a merely nominal cost. The details of that vast territory valuable minerals of the plan would not present any extramay reward the prospector. All eyes are crdinary difficulty, and I feel sure any turnel toward the bonanza discoveries of expense involved in carrying them out the past decade that have made the would be money well spent. As an addimountain region so famous, but who shall tional inducement, the "honor men"have yielded, gold \$2, silver 5 ozs., copsay what careful, systematic search in those heading the lists at the different the lone lands of Labrador and the great examinations-might be employed by the unknown barren grounds will reveal? government to supplement the admir-Fifteen years ago when the writer was able work of the geological survey. A a student, Sir William Dawson pointed determined effort should, in any case, be tail for the week ending June 10th, and cut the similarity, so far as it was then made to train men who would explore known, between the formations of and show to the world the inexhaustible Southern British Columbia, and the pur- stores of wealth hidden in the enormous est mineral bearing ranges in United unprospected areas of the Dominion. States territory. He then predicted the eventual discovery of deposits of equal public attention to the need that exists value on our own side of the line. It my end will have been attained. I feel that can be reached, and a large number of people are waiting to go into the prophecy, and it will doubtless be some agree with me that the present condition 556 years longer before the great worth of of the "prospecting" industry in Canada other remote areas will be realized; but is not encouraging, and whether they Total ...... 3,683 55,360 as events move faster now than in the egree or whether they differ from me 80's, and capital is a litle less conserva- in matters of detail yet will acknowledge tive than it used to be, a very large por-tion of our mineral wealth should be prospectors, and, moreover, a much more opened up during the next ten years. The two pressing needs of Canada today are

Capital and Trained Prospectors. The former we may expect in ever increasing amounts from Great Britain, the months and to defray their expenses United States and other rich countries;

operation would be advantageous. In- tor ignorant of his work may do a dis- are two of the ore bins full now, but no ed for over 5,000 feet and assays on are two of the ore bins full now, but no ed for over 5,000 feet and assays on are two of the ore bins full now, but no ed for over 5,000 feet and assays on are two of the ore bins full now, but no ed for over 5,000 feet and assays on are stead of scattering in all directions, it trict a lot of damage, retarding its daere has yet been shipped out from this everage 19 per cent. copper, four ounce to get together, pick out the most pro- this, consider the effects of the Stikeen gulch has settled a little, and the railway to resume work very shortly. present they often sell their claims for a and, having arrived at Glenora or Tele- Star are expected to ship out this way this true fissure vein averaging in width from rew dollars, the property passes into the graph Creek, camped by their grub-piles, week. The six ore bins of the Centre Star cight to 15 feet, the surface indication paid, and so until finally it comes into to civilization, having nothing but evil fully completed the six ore bins will hold he his if he had conducted his business | men of almost every profession and trade | War Eagle Company, the Centre Star own- camp: ing undeveloped properties for a mere in that heterogeoeous crew. Few knew and the Canadian Smelting Company at ise will resume work to morrow trifle he might on this plan develop them the difference between gold and pyrites, Trail, commenced to run on the 1st of June week details were given of the Cliff and get more. Such a system would and fewer still could have sunk through also be beneficial to the country at large fifteen feet of gravel to bed-rock had

more to give a reputation than a score In a minor degree this lack of trained of prospects, however good they may be. | men has made itself apparent in every It does not require more capital than part of the Dominion. At the recent conally possesses to go into a scheme of this held in Montreal, Dr. George Dawson exto its development they naturally gain district as that of West Algoma had the confidence of capital. Practical been allowed to lie fallow so long. The men will know a good thing when they explanation is, probably, that the men

Knew but Little of Their Work. corporation. Sufficient work can be done A first-class lumber cruiser possesses generally by hand and a cheap plant in- some of the qualities that are desirable stalled to demonstrate the value of a in a prospector intending to hunt for property before heavy and expensive mineral in the wilds of the Dominion. machinery need be introduced. Mining He will know how to take care of himis essentially a business adapted to the self in the woods; is sure to be strong, co-operative plan. A dozen men or so, rugged and active; in fact may be prebound by ties of self-interest, if nothing sumed to have many admirable qualities, else, could accomplish much in this way. but with the merest smattering of geolo-

for this work. Such men would soon be reasonably be relied upon as depth is gainiln great demand, and could probably ed. count on certain and remunerative employment by the powerful syndicates and The rising water of the lake is the companies that have been already or are cause of the suspension of work on the Deer Park..... This result is considered satisfactory as to be organized in the near future. The Queen Fraction claim. The tunnel be-Canadian prospector as we know him to- ing driven is near the high water mark plates absorbed a large quantity of the day is not a satisfactory man. His know- and the waves now wash around the ledge is crude, and when by any chance dump. Work will be recommenced lathe makes a discovery he is a hard man er on in the season. to do business with, having usually an An examination of the Fisher Maiden exalted and often erroneous conception mine is being made by Chester F. Lee. of the value of what he has found. A The owners are planning some extenprospect is

Usually Worth but a Small Sum their other claim, the Iroquois. They re- until it has been thoroughly tested by port that on the Winslow in the bed of shafts, cross-cuts and drifts, so that an the stream they made one of the greatest intelligent estimate may be made of the discoveries, perhaps in this camp-a ledge amount and character of the ore that it of nice quartz, carrying zinc, from 30 to is proposed to mine. All this the average 50 feet in width. The property is just prospector ignores, and by obstinately three miles from the railroad. The sam- holding on to properties which he can ries indicate free milling ore, and a sur- neither develop himself nor permit othcopper and silver. The snow is pretty in retarding the progress of the district

made on account of not being able to get might easily be made a profession). The study, lasting, let us say, three or four and buildings will be put up to accomis any thing in the St. Elmo to find it. years, at the end of which certificates such a precarious existence, largely through his own ignorance and recklessness.

during the past six months; Red Line Prospecting is a Distinct Branch of Mining.

Bull group, \$35,000; Union group, deal the steady, regular, daily work of a pending, \$50,000; Swansea mine, floated mine. The bent of the man likely to make the best prospector is essentially During the coming season the following different from that of the ordinary minwill be developed on a large scale. Del-ler. An adventurous, shrewd, active man Morning Glory, Swansea, Jap group, ada; but as yet they lack the training Pretty Girl, Vulcan, Delos, Union, Silver that alone can make them fit for the task, From Bosun Landing. Thomas Cat, Arvide, Christina, Nigar, derstood that the technical education I From New Denver. Brown group, Sinclair, Pet, B. C. and very much less profound, than that demanded of the candidate for a mining en-It is understood that 1000 prospectors gineer's diploma. Fully half the year ander suitable guidance the practical aprlication of the theories mastered dur-

It may be urged that we have already institutions, such as the School of Practical Science, Toronto; tne School of Mining Kingston and McGill University Montreal, where everything likely to be of use to the prospector may be learned. This is perfectly true. No one can possibly have a higher opinion of these three men, her geologists, metallurgists and less, I do not think the field is thorough- McKinney by Saturday next, and as institutions than I have, but, neverthe-

man's reach facilities for Learning Scientific Prospecting, If these few lines should serve to call early in June. highly trained class of men than exist to-day to bring the Dominion to its proper position as a mineral producer within a reasonable time.—Charles A. Brambles in the Canadian Mining Gazette.

The War Eagle.

full of ore ready for shipment. When mense showing of copper and galena or lest. The mines are behind the average expected resumption. Now daily shipment to date, but after the 18th will be completed, the average daily output can readily be made up,

Lardeau-Trout Lake. Dave Cowan and John Hickman have the past year. To-morrow a ferce of commenced work on the Lucky Four, a will be put to work and the managen group of claims situated on Bounder creek, will at once install a 10-drill compresso about seven miles from Trout Lake. Work will be commenced on the Silver Queen in the course of a few days. Dave again and will begin shipping. Cowan received orders to continue the work of crosscutting just as soon as he could get supplies to the property.

Old Gold and Primrose Mining Company, Lected that shipping ore will be encounted came in last week from Rossland. He will commence work on two of the company's properties, and will use a largely increased force of men. The properties Josle, Nickel Plate, Deer Park, Big Three the work will be done on are two of the Sunset No. 2, White Bear and Homestak finest strikes made in the district.

The Silver Belt group, on Brown's creek, west of the south fork of the Lardo river for the camp, as the week closes, has gical knowledge and none whatever of and upon the famous Sliver Cup ledge, never been brighter. mineralogy, chemistry, assaying or the will be actively worked the coming sumuse of the blowpipe, his education for the mer. The owners include H. H. Johnstone for the past week have fallen somewhat work he has chosen is terribly incom- and M. H. Doble, of Rossland. There are from the previous week. Still 3,683 tons six to eight feet of carbonates averaging were sent to the smelters. It appears to me that young men of \$32 that will concentrate four or five to The following are the shipments in detail the right stamp might with great advantage to themselves and to Canada take \$160 per ton; also 14 to 16 inches of solid to date: up prospecting as a profession, preparing cre, requiring no treatment, assaying \$105 Mine. up prospecting as a profession, preparing to \$210 per ton, and higher values may themselves by a thorough course of study to \$210 per ton, and higher values may Centre Star......

Around Silverton.

sive development there this summer. The jig in operation at the Noonday mine has proved itself a great success. The rock being run through it would be otherwise worthless, but after being run \$1 shares. The chief spirits were F. through the jig, the resulting concentrates have a value of 90 ozs, in silver and 40 per cent. lead per ton. From fifteen to twenty tons are being treated

daily, giving 20 sacks of good ore as a result. On Saturday last the barge was left at Enterprise Landing with eight empty box cars, and a force of men were at soon be started up and give employment

In about two weeks the owners of the L. H. claim believe that they will be ern capitalists, principally in New York. in supplies to do assessment work. There are quite a number of good properties up are quite a number of good properties Red Mountain. Considerable develop- says that the new company has ample broad Dominion. A thorough course of ment work will be done this summer, capital and the determination is if there modate a crew of men.

Union Group have accepted an other of should be issued to successful season, the Union is a copper proposition assaying on an accepted an other of should be issued to successful season as copper proposition assaying on an accepted an other of should be issued to successful season as the superior class of man, replacing the pressure of the superior the vein, that was supposed to exist near where the 100-foot tunnel was run this Sunset No. 2.-The new hoisting plans spring, a ledge was uncovered that car- on No. 3 vein has been installed and i ries a two foot pay-streak of quartz and working in a satisfactory manner. Th galena and has as equally as good a work of deepening the shaft on the No. surface showing as that of the Emily vein is making good progress, and it will Edith vein itself. In driving the 100- now be rapidly pushed to the 100-foot level. foot tunnel the ledge was missed and it. On No. 1 shaft the work of deepening in is now shown that the nearest point in has progressed at the rate of three feet the tunnel to the ledge is at a point per day during the past week. It is now about 20 feet in from its mouth.-The about 400 feet, and the ledge in the bot-Silvertonian.

Slocan Lake Ore Shipments. The shipment of ore from Slocan War Eagle started both skips working

lake points, up to and including the pres- towards the close of the past week. Durent week, from January 1, 1899: Tons. Bosun . .500 Tons. Marion From Ten Mile. Enterprise..... From Silveron. Tons. Comstock . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 20 Comstock concentrates .. .. .100 Emily Edith .. .. .. .. .. 60 Fidelity ..... 3 Noonday .. .. .. .. .. .. 

The Fontenoy Mine.

The hoisting machinery and pump ern get ready to take it away. It is even will be placed in position at the main peoted that during the coming week a shaft of the Fontenoy mine at Camp the mine's output will go out this waysoon as a sump has been sunk, which during the week came from the tunnel in teen said. The Dominion or Provincial will take but a few days, drifting will the gulch. The men are still busy at the governments should put within every commence towards the free milling edge. A large force of men will be put on by the superintendent, P. J. Hickey, as soon as the machinery is in working order, as he advises the directors of the tween the Evening Star mine and the Cocompany that he is satisfied that in lumbia & Western railway track in order their property they now have a mine, Mr. Piper reports that there is about 100 and not merely a prospect. Mr. Hickey tons of ore on the dump and that the work will forward to the management a full of stoping will be at once inaugurated from report of the property at an early date, the upper tunnel and the lower tunnel. prepared by a very well known mining expects that moderate shipments can engineer. full particulars are not to hand, that sized ore chute available. the report is very favorable. From Windermere.

Reports from the Delphine mine on The south drift on this level has now been Toby creek are very satisfactory and driven for a distance of eight feet. The regular shipments will be made starting is from three to five feet of quartz

Work is being done on all of the mines ber of people are waiting to go into the hills as soon as the snow will permit. W. G. Mitchell-Innes of the New for the reason that when this distance h Golden Syndicate of London, Eng., is been reached the drift will be under w working a number of men on the Vulcan the ore was found on the 100 and the on Toby creek. He will shortly resume foot levels that went from \$11 to \$23 work on the Pretty Girl mine on a large scale.

Jap group on Boulder creek will, it is understood, be worked on an extensive cut the ledge for a distance of 95 feet scale during the coming season. The Morning Glory group situated on seems certain that this ledge is fully 100 Copper creek tributary of Tiby creek, feet in width. It is an ore body similar cwned by Critchley Ellis, Jones and to that in the Centre Star. The ore The first car down the new tram of the Blockberger. It is a copper proposition, this particular portion of the Iron Horse Eighteen inches of solid ore was tap- sell their claims for very little. Mining the latter we must provide from our own War Eagle from the head of the main has a well defined vein averaging about is not of a shipping grade. It is thought.

The Red Cross situated immediate

Rossland Camp.

Another Red mountain property of bron solidated St. Elmo joins the liand next above, the Cliff, and north Surprise and the Golden Queen by the B. A. C. A good deal of d nent has been done on the two

The Evening Star comes to the front The big ledge in the 300-foot level of a Iron Horse has been crosscut for 95 fee J. W. Westfall, superintendent for the ore is low grade, but it is confidently Iron Mask, No. 1, Columbia-Kootenay,

were all working steadily during the week. Business generally is brisk and the outlook

Week, Tons. Year, Tons Le Roi..... 2,240 36,019 War Eagle..... 1,165 17.661Iron Mask..... 1.070

3.683 55,360 perty. St. Elmo.-E. L. Sawyer, of E. L. Sawyer & Co., of Toronto, is in the city and has made the necessary arrangements for starting work on the St. Elmo, which is situated on the south slope of Red moun tain, one and a quarter miles from Ross. land. This property was formerly owned by the St. Elmo Mining Company, of Spe kane, and was incorporated in August 20th, 1895, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 in Loring, E. D. Olmstead, F. E. Snodgrass and John Long. The company soon after its organization commenced work on the property and did considerable development work, and among this was a tunnel 1,500 feet in length. Finally about a year

lime formation which since the work of development was abandoned, for the reason that the treasury was feet wide, 12 inches of exhausted. A few months since the firm arbonates. of E. L. Sawyer took hold of the company for the purpose of reorganizing it. They from the mountain on succeeded in interesting a number of east-

Mr. Sawyer was busy yesterday among mill will be installed on

tom is widening out and is now nine feet in width with perfect walls. ing the week the company concluded at rangements with the Rossland Red Mour tain Company, owning the claim of that name on Red mountain adjoining the War .. 20 Eagle group, to use their seven-drill com-Tons. pressor plant. It is understood that this is only a temporary arrangement, as i thought that the War Eagle's compres will be in running order by the end

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Evening Star .- Wilson Piper, the supe intendent of the Evening Star, has been busy all the week getting the road It is understood, although kept up indefinitely, as there is a good

Deer Park .- Manager A. Lorne Becher of the Deer Park, reports that drifting still in progress from the 350-foot face of this drift, which carries a fa quantity of copper. The breast of north drift, which has been driven for distance of nine feet, is looking well. the expectation is that within the ton. There are 17 men at work an operations are making excellent pr Iron Horse.-The south crosscut ha there is no sign of the foot wall. It is

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obtain the power from the Monte Velvet .- The work of driving the cross now in a distance of about 45 feet. The in tunnel is in a distance of 285 feet rk continues to make good progress in parts of the mine, and the showing is satisfactory character.

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Fort. Steele Notes. There are twelve men at work on the Big Chief, and good progress is being made with the development of the pro-

Seven men have been put to work on the Chickamun Stone group, on Bull creek where he has been doing the asment work on the Crescent and Viking claims. These claims are on the same ledge as the Estella, and bids fair, with further development, to be equally as good. The ore is of the same characteristics. Viking claims. These claims are on the

Bunker Hill claim on North Star Hill few days ago. He says that in sink- and that we are supported by all who ng the shaft a diorite dyke was passed are anxious to give through and now they are in a black A Fair Show to the Laboring Classes. lime formation which is well mineral-The vein is from 18 inches to 3 feet wide, 12 inches of which is in soft

The snow is rapidly disappearing om the mountain on Boulder creek, which will make it possible to go on with the work on the claims in that icinity in the course of a few days. vicinity in the course of a few days.

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peep creek. The Highland King gives best showing of any of the claims. The ore runs high in gold, silver and ours had the Chinese confined them-copper. The vein is exposed for a disselves to British Columbia. Many of of 1,100 feet; the width has not yet been determined. The shaft is in ore as far as sunk.

With development several mining proerties in East Kootenay have reached point where shipments can confidently relied upon. Among them is the Eslla, one of the best developed properies in the district. The shaft is now besunk on the hanging wall to a depth the shaft which carries high values. l as sinking continues the values are creasing. There is now on the dump 200 tons of shipping and about 300 ons of concentrating ore.

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# Chinese Immigration

Mr. Maxwell Moves the Second Reading of the Bill to Amend the Act.

on the 260-foot level continues. It The Member For Burrard on the Grievances of British Columbia.

Iron Mask.—Superintendent Hall, of the Maxwell (Burrard) moved the second speakers were Mask, is busily arranging for the reading of Bill (No. 49) to amend the On the Fair Way to Become Converted. to tons per day.

Le Roi.—There is no special news from Le Roi during the past week.

Le Roi during the past week.

I seek, in as few words as possible, to it is a very serious question, one must be prepared to tackle things dis-Mabel -Work has been continued all all questions in the light, in the higher ned to crosscutting at the end of the low- well being or ill being of the men and Snowshoe.-Work continues on the cross- For a proper grasp and appreciation of For a proper grasp and appreciation of our difficulties in the golden west—two lions bar the way. I wish to be frank—for frankness is best and will help of Canada known as British Columbia." rather than mitigate against our case. As the result, the Government promised First, this is largely a question affecting one section of our broad Dominion. It largely a local grievance, and removed so far away from most of the representatives of this House, that it is iver, to do general development work. hard for some hon, gentlemen to under-H. L. Amme returned from Tracy stand the full meaning of what we contend for. Still, this drawback is not so great as it used to be. Thanks to the W. M. Violet came down from the way that I am emboldened to say, sir,

of our country. Thanks also to the migrants to any port in Canada shall marvellous discoveries of our great carry more than one such immigrant for mineral wealth, we have been brought closer to other parts of the Dominion. Our province is no longer a terra incognita. Many of you, realizing our immense possibilities, have come to see us, and have got now a fair view of our The force on the Big Chief is being all time in harmony with the wishes of rgely increased and the development the people. Further, our evil is becomthe property goes steadily. Every ing your evil, Toronto and Montreal ift now open shows free gold. A stamp are beginning to feel as we have felt nill will be installed on the property as for many years. The Chinese are sweepas the wagon road up Boulder ing across the continent, and already are making the laboring classes of our in-C. A. Klingensmith was recently up to dustrial centres sensible of what will be ome claims in which he is interest- when they become more numerous. And on Diorite creek, a tributary of I am glad for our sakes, for to this fact we have both an amount of sympathy and support that never would have been you, however, know nothing personally of our grievances-and we want your practical help. Sir, no representative can absolve himself from responsibility in this matter. No one should say that because it does not affect his province, he has no interest in it. We are here legislate for the whole and not for part, and what injures the part injures the whole. In other words, in 65 feet, with solid ore in the bottom spite of our provincial divisions, we are the representatives of the whole people, and as such I ask you to join with us in obtaining that redress which we have long and earnestly sought, and which we sincerely believe is absolutely necessary

the question is getting to be understood,

for the well-being of our people. Second, this proposal runs counter to teachings we all respect. I am sensible urned from a two weeks' survey trip up to that. But, sir, this House, by the imposition of a \$50 tax, has already de eyed the claims of the New Bruns- parted from theory and few, if any, Advocate Its Abolition.

Two things move me in this matter, so

tar as the Chinese are concerned. 1 onestly believe that it would be better so far as churches are concerned, they could and can more easily change them omething like this staring him in the said in 1886: face. Present legislation bears heavily against the whole laboring man. That then its object ceases altogether and it man is bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh. He supports our religious, educa- No Government can with safety repeal tional, municipal, provincial and politi- the present law, imperfect as it is. cal institutions. Without him churches Though it would dwindle, schools would grow less Union carried out their long talked numerous, and our political organiza-olar of attempting to close down the tions would lose their best friends. In other words, the laboring man is the backbone of all things which are our pride. If then my choice is whether 1 shall legislate for his interests, or for forseen the move for some weeks had discounted its effect by engaging our choice, then I have not the slightest hes tation, sir, in saying that our first duty is towards those who are of our y as it enabled the management to own household. I can conceive of no law, anse with the services of those who and no teachings that should compel us dissatisfied. While some incon- to be oblivious of the interests of our brethren, and any condition or circumstances or law that drives them to the rge enough to keep the mine and mill wall in favor of lower civilization cannot, in my opinion, be just. The legisiation of this House protects the manufacturer or the capitalists; there is no loubt about that. Let us be consistent

by doing something to Protect the Interests of the Laborer. To give this House as complete a view this question as possible, a short

of this vexed question, that they were sons for this agitation. One old teacher, clared that the antagonism between the it that white labor give us the go-by? It is in reality laboring for the emancipation when importuned to oppose certain agitation, practically said: No; if it is
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not, sir, as you know, because we have no
linducements to offer. It is not because our
climate is wintry, it is not because of dend and gone, but about their short of the real short their short of the real short their short. We have entered in to their labors, and if we are nearer the goal of success, I am willing to own that it is success, I am willing to own that it is success, I am willing to own that it is success, I am willing to own that it is success, I am willing to own that it is success, I am willing to own that it is success, I am willing to own that it is success, I am willing to own that it is success, I am willing to own that it is success, I am willing to own that it is success, I am willing to own that it is success, I am willing to own that it is success, I am willing to own that it is success, I am willing to own that it is success, I am willing to own that it is success, I am willing to own that it is success, I am will compete with the laboring men, whose services ever earlier any land? I argely owing to the increasing efforts The question has been of these men. I pass by the earlier efforts of the early agitators. For practical purposes, the later developments are quite suited to our purposes. In 1883 for nearly thirty years, and it is strong-

Mr. Shakespeare moved: "That in the opinion of this House it principle to the law now in force in Ausralia, and entitled the Influx of Chinese Restriction Act. 1881."

The motion was negatived on a divis-The result was not altogether un-In the Dominion House of Commons ers which, while halting between two those who come to our land are mostly on Monday, June 5, Mr. George R. opinions, yet gave evidence that the slaves. I have already referred to the

reased plant for the property, the de- Chinese Immigration Act. He said: The leader of the Government, now, uncreased plant for the property, the decreased plant for the property plant for the plant for the property plant for the plant for the property plant for the pla shortly be in a position to ship out pass the second reading of this bill, I this chamber will ever be missed by those who knew him and loved him, China. These agents select the victims.

cerned. I frankly coafess that this but must be treated. It is of great con-

of greater consequence to-day than it possible from his galling bondage, it is ables me to support my wife and my child-Coxey.—Work is being continued on the agreeable as well as things agreeable was then, and is of greater importance Our bed is not always one of roses. Our to eastern provinces to-day than it has Mascot.—Work continues on tunnel No. path is sometimes rough and thorny. ever been, and to the members of the Mascot.—Work continues on tunnel No. and tunnel No. 2, and also on the winze. Duty is stern and unbending. We present Government to whom we look have were no new developments during have, therefore, to take the bitter along with considerable confidence that they present Government to whom we look with the sweet, and we have to look at will not disappoint us. I would say, that our demand cannot be overestimated, it cannot be slurred over, but must be breasted, and the sooner the better. In well being of the being of the men was women who are linked with us for weal or woe in all things pertaining to the material progress of our fair Dominion.

The being of the being of the beater, and the sooner the better. In the same gentleman, the representative of the then most important constituency in British Columbia, moved:

> A Commission to Look Into the Whole Subject,

and, in the words of Sir John A. Macdonald: "To consider its trade relations, its social relations, and all those moral considerations which make Chinese immigration inadvisable." According to promise, the commission

was issued, and, as the result of their labors on the coast, we have, on the whole, a volume of considerable value. In 1885, the Hon, Mr. Chapleau, who was one of the commissioners, moved: "That it is expedient to impose an entry fee or duty of \$50 on every person of Chinese origin entering Canada, and that no vessel carrying Chinese im-

every fifty tons of its tonnage." That is the law in existence. The hon, gentleman was frank enough to tell this House that the bill was regarded as a milk-and-water measure, and the opinion then expressed is almost universal now. Even the representatives then

"It is getting in the thin end of the wedge. Victoria, the capital of the province criment the necessity of immediately

The Strongest Restrictive Measures. as to Chinese immigration. Mr. Gordon, one of the best representatives ever sent from British Columbia, said that "Personally, he would like to see the tax \$500, but was prepared to give this measure a fair trial.

And so, with the best expectations that

the cure had been found which would Since then we have had time and op- gage on his wife and family." portunity to consider the merits and dements of that legislation. I can assure It reveals what one might call you, sir, that there was every desire to it fair-play, but, when all is said sorrowfully to confess that it comes far from what was expected and what was wanting. The Government of that day one nor the other has been accombeing done, is simply to put so many thousand dollars per year into the treas-

"If the present act is not effective, should be repealed."

Does Not Provide Us With a Remedy, I do not object to those gentlemen paying something to the support of a country that treats them so handsomely. There can be no backward movement, nor can we allow things to remain as they are. What we should do if the present law is not effective, is to make it effective by raising the tax to such a point as will compel these bosses to give sure our country from being overrun by a class which, take them all in all; are been going on. The discontent has been growing deeper and stronger, not only all departments of labor and industry in British Columbia, but throughout involving manual labor for a white man Government in 1883, said:

of Canada chooses, it can shut down the gate and say: "No more immigration they were pleading for the settlement apparent that there must be good rea-

er than ever. Time has neither chang-ed nor mollified opinions. The very unstep, it would not be fair, if we did not satisfactory. Several able speeches were delivered in support, and several others. What reasons I give are Chinese bosses, and these I blame for a fortable chairs and an organ. He is great deal of the trouble which we have had with the Chinamen. They are our Being unable to pay either ship money or the tax, the poor Chinamen contract Big Four group. Everything has been present our grievances, as British Co- whose importance cannot be over-esti- to become the slaves of these bosses unrepared ready for work as soon as the lumbians, so far as this subject is conrive here, they are consigned, like so other parties in the same neighborhood are getting ready.

Gertrude.—The men are still busy timbering the shaft down to the 200-foot level on the Gertrude. When this is completed must be prepared to tackle things distributed by the company now forming is completed, and content for me, but, if yetting ready.

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This question, sir, let me remind hon, members of both sides of the House, is interest to free himself as quickly as

> Him, of Chinese brought here are brought by

private companies."
The Rev. Philip Dwyer says: "They are mostly young single men, being imported as slaves on speculation."
David W. Gordon, head of a firm of wharf-owners, and a contractor, says: "So far as I can gather, from the most reliable Chinese and other sources, the class of immigrants, or more properly speaking serfs or slaves who come here from China are gathered by agents of Chinese companies from amongst the criminal and poverty-stricken population. When they arrive here they follow any

pursuit their owners can turn them to with advantage." Gilbert M. Sproat, who received a prize of \$1,000 for an essay on India and China, and who has thoroughly studied this question, says:

"Many of them enmeshed in labor contracts with their own performances guaranteed by cruel penalties to their they were in China," Thomas H. King, ten years in China, their callings, and leave the country."

says: "Most of them who are brought here not break their contract."

G. C. Hastings, a chief justice of the Supreme Court of California, says: "Chinese labor is a servile caste. The are not free men." S. H. Phillips, Attorney-General of the

Sandwich Islands, on oath, says: "The Chinese who come to the Sandbecame excited, and the late chief justice seconded a motion, which was unanimously carried, calling upon the then representatives of British Columbia in this House to urge upon the Gov-

Consul Bailey, of Hongkong, says: engage, in which men are bought and and erroneous principle to prevail in the Further, in asking for this we are not asking for something that is new and unpiece of merchandise is handled at the A sentiment I heartily applaud; and I furmarket value. The coolie of China is bought by the rich trader to serve his cause, Mr. Fairbank: purchaser at a low rate of wages for a series of years in a foreign country under a contract for the full performance lessen our evils, the bill became law. of which in many cases he gives a mort-

Sir, that evidence is surely conclusive. A Horrible State of Affairs.

that can be said in its favor, we have Slavery in any form is repugnant. "Man's ownership of man is so palpably unjust that it requires no prophet to diswanted. It has been weighed and found cover the injustice." Canada, you know, when slavery was looked at differently said the law now in existence was for than it is now, was the first among the the regulation, and not for the prohibit- nations to proclaim that freedom was that no man in her wide domain should plished all that has been done, and is ever grow rich by enslaving others. As things go, slavery flourishes the slave toils, and the slave-masters grow rich. ury, but we are practically left defence- In the name of Liberty, I plead that this less. The tax is inadequate; for the horrid traffic should cease. In the name Chinese bosses can pay the tax and of a right which some for gold are willbring in all they want, being sure of ing to barter and to destroy, I plead that for themselves to stay in China, and making a good thing out of their in- better far would it be for those Celesvestment. Little, if any, decrease has tial slaves, were they never to see our taken place; so that, practically, we shores than to come as they do, and in China than here. Then, as one constand where we were before. The presthe only effective solution is the raising siders his duty in this matter, he finds but Minister of Marine and Fisheries the tax to such a point as will make it impossible for these inhuman wretches to traffic with profit in human flesh.

Secondly, we oppose Chinese immigration because these slaves are dangerous competitors with our laboring classes. If I was asked, sir, one reason why this movement has maintained its vitality for so long. I should unhesitatingly answer that it is because the presence of the Chinese in our land is an injustice to our working classes. The working classes know that, feel it, they have been perfectly within their rights in keeping alive this agitation,' and they are perfectly within their rights in

Asking You to Come to Their Help. I know, sir, that this point is disputed, up their nefarious trade, and thus en- and it will be necessary on that account to investigate the facts of the case. Mr. White Labor Has Been Had In Abundance. N. Shakespeare, when a member of this That excuse has no force to-day. No one most undesirable immigrants. Sir, from 1886 till the present, the agitation has was, too, stated:

come for more vigorous measures. Sir in those light situations which have labor just at hand, and the reason why it differently.

John A. Macdonald, the leader of the hitherto been filled with women and is not at hand, is just where the shoe pinch1884, said: Government in 1883, said:

"At any moment when the Legislature Mr. Barnard, who was another member of this honorable House, said-and he knew what he was talking about: "I have seen the practical working of this Chinese problem, and I have found and political institutions. Why is it that that they are competitors with white latthe richest province, perhaps, in Canada.

Agitating the People of British Colum- country, and I say that it is little won- and the whole truth, when he said: der that objections should be raised to the large immigration of this class."

These testimonies are taken from "Hansard," and were I to turn to the report of is expedient to enact a law similar in changeableness of the people is, to me, the Chinese commission many more might a sign that they must have right on be adduced. Now, you might ask, sir, why their side. Our reasons have often been does Chinese labor interfere disastrously laid before this honorable House, but with white labor? Well, sir, that is not in asking the Government to take this difficult to answer. The Chinaman is a cheap animal. He is not the product of nineteenth-century civilization. He has not been taught to feast his eyes and his soul | the world, and that the value of a Chinain pictures and music; to have a nice home and have it stocked, say, with carpet, com-

A Creature of Few Wants.

In fact, he has one want and one only, and that is he wants money. All the rest he can dispense with without a tear. Hence, as one competent authority puts it-I think it was Sir Adolphe Chapleau;

not support a white man and his family. being well provided himself on a handful of rice and other trifling necessaries. He becomes rich, according to his own standard, on wages that would beggar a white man's family. Now, take the white laborer's view of the case. While my work is very arduous, I go out with a light heart and perform it cheerfully, because it en-The Interest of His Master to Keep ren. I am in a position to bring up my daughters to be good wives, and faithful by hook or by crook, as long as possible mothers, and to offer my sons better opin his service. The testimony of com- portunities in life than I had myself. I petent witnesses is most complete and cheerfully contribute to support those convincing. Hon, John Robson, a late churches, charitable institutions and other objects that enter into our daily life, but Fremier of British Columbia, says: objects that enter into our daily life, but after I have maintained my family and performed these duties, not much is left of my wages when the week is ended. How is it with the Chinaman? The Chinaman can do as much work underground as I can. He has no wife and family. He performs none of these duties. Forty or fifty of his kind can live in a house no larger than mine. He craves no variety of food. He has inherited no taste for comfort or for social enjoyment. Conditions that satisfy him, and make him contented, would make my life not worth living." As the Hon. Mr. Chapleau says, this is the feeling of the workingman, and I am not prepared to say that it is not excusable or

may be noted. First, relatives at home are less free here than fortable livings; but after—through their engrossing our attention, but so long as

testified to the same fact. But such testi- are you going to do? Is the present govcome to supply the coolie broker or con-tractor, who hires them out. They dare facts testify enough. In the coal mines and thus for the laborer, or is it by refusal doing the work which white labor could the Chinaman more than it does those for well do. When you consider the immense whom it ought to honor? A choice has Supreme Court of California, says:

"Chinese labor is a servile caste. The Chinaman is in a state of peonage. They are not free men."

S. H. Phillips. Attornor General of the court of the court of California, says:

well 30. When you consider the immense hold which they have got of the laundry business; you cannot but realize that they have driven the white laborer out. In market gardening few whites have been of our race and pountry: The question able to compete against them, and when may be asked—what do you want? My you consider that there are thousands of answer to that, sir, is them employed in our canneries, you canwich Islands are under contracts which not but see that white labor has been from \$50 to \$500. Bear in mind we say

"The emigration from China to all immigration must necessarily be to cheapen stand, we may at any moment be deluged: earts of the world is an organized busi- and degrade labor, and to lower labor all we want that possibility changed into an ness! in which men with large capital through the country is entirely a wrong impossibility, and the raising of the tax.

> ther add, in the language of a friend of our try that has had to deal with this problem, any class of the community, or any com- of this kind. In truth we are but following

> to degrade labor." Now, sir, should such things be? Is it with these people. A short time ago the fair or is it just to the laborer that he government of Hawali had to protect their should be treated in this manner? Legislation in this House, and both the late and timent perhaps to note what has transpired the present governments have said Our Manufacturers Must Be Protected.

While a free trader, as things exist across the line. I think there is reason for so loing. Protect labor and the white laborer. Realize his importance in our life, that in very truth Canada's greatness depends and ing of Chinese, immigration. Neither the inalienable right of every man, and will ever depend, not so much in her mines as in her men. Consider his strugglesstruggles for which he is often ill-prepared. Consider how much more necessary the white labor is to this land than is the Zealand, face to face with the same danother, and ask that to-day, you will not turn a deaf ear to an appeal for justice which has been long and earnestly made. One objection that was urged-and, sir, I must confess that at times there was some force in the objection, and that wasthat owing to the scarcity of white labor, Chinese were absolutely necessary. I don't know that those who urged this were perply as a blind to get that cheap, ignorant, value of white labor, whatever was the must keep Chinese labor until white labor an important bearing on our bill to-day,

"As soon as that takes place, then I will go just as strongly as the then leader of this question in this honorable House." Then a railway was about to be built and we were assured that white labor could not be had. To-day another railway was built

We believe, and we think that we have "It has been found impracticable in good, grounds for believing, that white labor is ready to supplant Chinese labor, involving manual labor for a white man if white labor is to have justice meted Canada, and we feel that the time has to compete with a Chinaman, especially cut. I grant that we may not have that es. We want more people-not Orientalschildren of the Anglo-Saxon race, and all others of other nations who will join with us in developing our wonderful resources. and in supporting our educational, religious or for that in the world, cannot command The mover of the bill now in force de all the white labor it requires? Why is ling the commercial treaty between Great

with the ordinary working men of the believe that Mr. Barnard stated the truth,

"I believe that white labor is to be had in abundance, only for the presence of the Chinese, but white men do not care to come so long as they are present in such large numbers." Proclaim then to-day by the adoption of

this bill, that henceforth the white laborer will have

The Same Rights and Privileges, will be put upon the same industrial level here, as he has in all civilized countries of man will not be his value, then we shall have such an influx of white labor as will be mutually beneficial to us; then churches will flourish, schools will grow larger and more numerous, money will become more plentiful, population will increase by leaps and bounds, business will increase, and merchants will prosper, while a thousand and one avenues will be opened up for the preferment of our growing youth.

"A Chinaman will live on wages that will Mr. Speaker, it seems to me that there can be but one opinion in this House today, and that is, we have a grievance. Long ago, the eloquent ex-Finance Minister

> "I do wish that something might be done to settle this question permanently, and to alleviate what I believe is a grievance to the people of British Columbia, and which in its present form, is weighing somewhat heavily upon the peace and prosperity of that country. And immediately after, the present leader

of the Opposition, said. "Since this debate has commenced I have been strongly impressed that the peop'e of British Columbia are laboring under a grievance."

Both hon, genflemen know British Columbla a great deal better to-day than they did then, and I am sure their better knowledge will only make more manifest what they learned through debate. An attempt was made

To Settle This Question Permanently. believe the framers of the bill now in force meant to settle this grievance for all time. Their intentions were good, and while it has proved more or less ineffective, the legislation was a step in the right direction. Here then you have a question that is continually thrusting itself npward, and continually projecting itself into the political arena. Here to-day you have a even justifiable. Now, important results people worthy in every way of your kind consideration, asking you almost unitedly The Chinese Crowd Out the White Labor. tations of this kind are injurious both to a to permanently settle this question. Agi-This is disputed, but I believe the evi- province and country. The longer it is dence is conclusive. Mr. Shakespeare says: kept up-and it will be kept up-class is set "I know of instances myself where white against class, labor against labor, and fee!men were engaged in certain callings pre- ings are engendered which do irreparable vious to such a large influx of Chinese, harm all round. Frankly, I confess other who were doing well, and making com- problems of deeper importance should be competitors-they were obliged to abandon the grievance lasts, just so long will the spirit of discontent prevent us attaining Mr. Horner, another representative, in 1885, our higher and nobler desting. What then there are about 600 Chinamen; they are or inaction going to declare—that it values

We Want the Tax Raised nothing against those who are here. Grant-Secondly, labor is degraded. The elo- ing all that advecates of cheap labor c sim, we say in addition we have enough ese to do all the cheap labor, and "I believe that the tendency of such an we don't want now any more." As matters precedented. We are not the only counand this hon. House is not the only House "I believe no greater calamity can befall that has had legislation pressed upon them munity itself, than anything which tends in the footsteps of others. The United States had to deal in a very summary way people from their inroad. It is more per finder the shedow of the British Crown Queensland has had its Chinese trouble, and a law was passed in 1884 directed against Asiatic and African aliens, New Scuth Wales has been tinkering away with this subject like ourselves until the legislators of that important colony were constrained by the voice of the raise the tax to \$500. From all the information which can be obtained, there is a consensus of opinion that that tax has settled the question for ever. New gers, has had to follow suit. What, there fore, other colonies have done and what other legislators, should be precedent enough for us. Possibly if we had been the first to take this step, I might have faltered in proposing or in pleading for its enforcement; but seeing

Others Have Had to Cure This Grievance fectly sincere, or whether they used it sim- by a similar proposal, their action should a lesson to us to go and do likewise. passive animal introduced, so as to make This proposal may be Draconian-for that them a sort of base currency for fixing the | 1 do not care-sufficient for me the experience of others-that, you can't settle motive, the appearances of things were de- this grievance any other way. I believe cidedly in favor. In 1883 we were told you there is one member of the Cabinet, the hon, minister of justice, to whom this prois ready to supplant it. Sir John A. Mac- Losal will be welcome, at least, it will donald in a remarkable speech, which has have his support; for I find in 1887 that he used the following words:

"If the hon, gentleman thinks there are too many Chinese in the country, let him double the capitation tax. I do not object to such a tax as will serve to exclude the hinese, but I say let the tax be upon the Chinaman, and let the Chinaman's wife come in free-the wife cuts a small figure this question, but we hope that he withstand the wiles of my bon, friend the Minister of Inland Revenue."

Sometimes during debate on this matter, the question has been asked what will Britain say or do should we pass legislation like this? Very often that question was raised as a warning that Britain would not ecognize it, in fact would throw it out. The true statesmen of this country knew differently. Sir John, A. Macdonald, in

"I presume that England would not in terfere with any legislation of ours. The Hon. Mr. Chapleau, in 1885, said: "I may state here that, as soon as the to take this mater, into consideration, we received from the Imperial authorities a communication stating that, notwithstand

pose of the question as they deemed expe-

We have the same freedom to-day. The legislature of New South Wales has been allowed, and the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain plainly told Earl Li Hung Chang, the particular friend of the chivalrous Minister of Inland Revenue (Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere), that in these matters the colonies were entirely self-governing.

No Difficulty Prevents Us

that way, in fact, all is smooth sailing. But it may be further asked: How will legislation like this affect our trade relations with China? We have a magnificent fleet of vessels plving between Vancouver and China. Will not this imposition affect their trade? I. do not think so. I think we can claim that we have treated the Chinaman fairly well. The only real enemies he has in British Columbia are small boys and dogs? Explain it how you will, but a dog barks at a Chinaman every time se sees him. In the United States they were treated at times with great inhumanity, and this proposal is not so bad as the Geary Act. Yet what do we find? American statesmen are in high favor at Fekin, one of them being selected to arrange the treaty of peace between China and Japan, while American business men, bankers and contractors are, if anything, more in favor than those of other countries. Further, there are steamers, Amerivan steamers, plying between American ports and China, and they are doing well. In short, American legislation has not interfered with their commercial enterprise. should be sorry, sir, to do anything, or advise anything to hurt the Empress Line of steamers. They are a credit to all concerned. There is but one blot-and that is, the large number of Chinamen employed. In all sincerity I say, these ought to give place to the sons of the countries which have given so much for their maintenance. I say I would regret to do anything to injure their prosperity, but we may naturally expect that as with the United States, so. with Canada: China will grin and bear it. The sweet reasonableness, and the sunny ways of our gifted Premier, will, if necessary, make all things straight and plain. Mr. Speaker, I have tried to present our case as briefly and clearly as possible. We have heard it often, and it is difficult to galvanize an old subject into life. Let me say that the press is largely with us. Al-

Every Paper in British Columbia su ports this request to day. When I come east there is a marvellous unanimity also.

The Montreal Gazette says:

"An increase in the capitation tax would do no harm. John Chinaman is too much with us, not only in Montreal, but in all the cities and larger towns of Quebec and Ontario. He displaces Christian labor, and The Toronto World says, in an article

headed "Exclude the Chinese": "The Chinese are a people that Canada can afford to exclude. They are producers

in no sense of the words --- " I can hardly go that far.

the public health."

That is absolutely true. ada through British ports. The average for the past three years has been over 2.-100 per annum. It is time this wholesale posing a tax of \$50 per head the governfurther imigration of these undesirable people. As the \$50 tax has proved ineffectual should be raised to such an amount as Other British colonies have found it neces sary to exclude the Chinese. In New South Wales and New Zealand a per capita tax of \$500 is imposed, and ships carrying Chinese immigrants to those colonies are allowed to land not more than one Chinese to each 300 tons and 200 tons ship's bur-The Toronto World, the Bible of this side

of the House, some time ago, gave us a a tax; the hon, gentleman himself speaks and I wish I could give it all, for it is if it be a tax. Mr. Speaker, I respectfu'ly one of the best contributions to this sub- suggest that it ought to be recommended ject that I have read. Let me give you two brief extracts: two brief extracts:

"The ultimate object of all legislation is the building up of a nation, founded on a superior standard of manhood. To that end we tax ourselves to secure a desirable class of emigrants, and it is equally essential and equally sound in policy that we exclude all classes likely to lower the standard of living or lower the tone of citizenship.'

The article concludes as follows:
"If the leading politicians of eastern Canada could see the Chinese problem as it confronts the people of the west, the nee of an effective restriction on such immi-Our legislature is with us also, and I think this House and the government also should take into consideration

The Views of the Legislature of British

During the last session, this resolution was adopted, on the motion of Mr. Deane, seconded by Mr. Helgesen: Whereas it is the declared policy of the

Parliament of Canada to restrict the immigration of persons of the Chinese race into Canada, as shown by the enactment which imposes a tax of \$50 on each Chinese entering the country:

"And whereas this per capita tax is so dow as to be wholly ineffective in carrying out the desires and wishes of the Dominion' Parliament in this regard, as is plainly shown by the steady increase in the influx of Chinese persons into this country;

And whereas it is desirable that effective measures be taken as speedily as possible | ter, the effect is the same, it levies money to prevent any further immigration of Chi. upon persons coming into the country, nese into the Dominion of Canada:

Therefore be it resolved, That a respect. ada. If that is not a tax, I do not know ful address be presented to His Honor the what is. Under our system, if a man im-Lieutenant-Governor, requesting him to ac-quaint the Dominion government and Par-foreigner or a subject, before he gets his liament with opinion and desire of this ten into the country he has to pay a tax hegislature, that the per capita tax on on the same. I think the objection of the chinese immigrants should be at once in- hon. member for St. John is well taken, a dwelling house near Rybensk in the ereased to at least \$500, and that His and I will suggest that the Speaker reserve Honor may be pleased, in bringing this his decision so that the debate may go on matter to the attention of the Dominion on the merits of the case, and we can have It is expected that Dreyfus. who left authorities, to cite the following:

Britain and China, the Imperial authorities | June, 1898, as shown by the customs returns, no less a number than 2,263 Chinese immigrants paid the tax and entered Canada through the ports of this province alone, the average for the past three years being over 2,100 per annum.

"2. This enormous influx, together with the present Chinese population of the province, estimated at about 14,000, and the natural increase by births in the province has already driven workingmen of British race and blood out of many of the fields of labor, and threatens before long, if not stopped, to leave very little occupation remaining for the white laborer."

"3. The history of the sister colonies of Great Britain, as well as of other coun tries has fully demonstrated that wherever Chinese immigration has taken place, and where the influx has been unrestricted, the white worker has been in the first place degraded by the competition to which they were subjected, and ultimately wholly or

largely driven out. "4. That the Imperial authorities are in sympathy with the efforts of the British colonies to protect British workers from bill. the destructive incursions of Asiatic coolies is shown by their non-interference in restrictive legislation passed and enforced tinue?

"5. Effective restriction is now being en forced in various of the colonies. In New Monday next. south Wales and in New Zealand a per capita tax of £100, or \$500, is imposed and ships carrying Chinese immigrants to those colonies are allowed to land not more than one Chinese to each 300 tons and 200 tons ship's burthen, respectively. In New South Wales, no Chinese is allowed to beome naturalized.

"6. So effective has this legislation proved that the Chinese population of those colonies is gradually dwindling, while the number of immigrants has decreased from the thousands that were annually imported before these restrictive measures were en forced to almost an imperceptible number. These colonies will soon be rid of Chinese altogether. The latest returns show that the departures are beginning largely to ex-

eed the arrivals. "7. It is well known to be the habitua ustom of Chinese laborers to send their surplus earnings to China, and when that is not the case these earnings are usually extorted from them by "companies" (as they are called) which, in the first place, have sent the coolie out here in a position of complete bondage to them. Thus there is going on a constant drain to the riches of the country, the depletion of its natural wealth, and the consequent impoverishment of the people.'

That is practically the opinion of the new ple of British Columbia. I may say still further that the labor unions of British Columbia, as well as of the east, are also In Favor of This Measure.

come one of the articles of the reed of the Trades and Labor Congress is in no sense a welcome or desirable ad- that a tax of \$500 shall be put upon each Chinese immigrant. I may say still further that the people themselves, that is those who have no axes to grind, are deeply stirred upon this matter; and earnestly desire that the government should come to their aid and relieve them of this incubus. Now, I want to say in conclusion They do not take to farming. They are that when the telegram which came from not needed as scavengers. One Doukhobor the Premier was read at one of the largest is worth a dozen Chinese. In addition to meetings, I believe, ever held in the city their worthlessness as producers, the Chi- of Vancouver, saying that our wishes would nese are decidedly a low coate people. They be his wishes, a cheer went up, one of the are filthy in their habits and a menace to most enthusiastic I ever heard, because then the people seemed to realize that our political Moses had been found at last. I "The Chinese will not assimilate with hope that the government will be true to soft ult. in regard to certain communicathe people of any civilized country. As-that position. In the good old Book we similation is impossible, the cau-read of a woman who came again and casian is of a different breed, and he will again to a judge appealing for justice: have nothing to do with the Oriental. In Again and again, she was denied, but British Columbia, where they knew the we are told for our encouragement that Chinese best, the antipathy towards them by persisting she succeeded. Now, we, the is strongest. The per capita tax of \$50 is people of British Columbia, have this grievwholly ineffective in keeping the Chinese | ance, there is no doubt about that. They out of Canada. During the year ending have done everything they possibly could immigrants paid the tax and entered Can- and to obtain the sympathy of the government. We have been refused again and again. Now we are making this one more effort, and I do hope that the government. at this late stage of the agitation, will feel it to be their duty to respond to our wishment declares that its policy is hostile to es, and that they will at least give us some more restrictive power than we have at the present time. Let our laboring classwork in the various fields of labor, so that British Columbia, so rich, so fair and so fertile, may become the home alone of the good old Anglo-Saxon stock, and of all other races who will join with that stock in making British Columbia one of the

> Mr. Ellis-I wish to raise a point of order. I beg to submit that this is really of it as a tax, and that is his idea. Well, to this House by His Excellency the Governor-General, and it ought to originate in mmittee of the whole.

> greatest and wealthlest provinces of the

Dominion of Canada.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper-The hongentleman should have taken that point earlier in the debate. Mr. Ellis-I have not heard the argu-

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper-Only one side of this question has been put, and the hon, gentleman should be the last to wish the debate to be closed without hearing the other side. I do not think the on. gentleman from St. John has stated the point of order fully. In the first place this is not a tax on any of Her Majesty's subjects, there are no duties in the sense of ordinary tariff duties involved at all These are duties imposed upon foreigners

ecming into the country. Mr. Ellis-It is a tax raised in Canada Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper-It is not in any sense like ordinary fiscal duties nor does it come within the letter of the rule at any rate, as being a duty upon subjects of the Queen or upon Canadians.

The Prime Minister (Sir Wilfrid Laurier)

-I submit that the hon. gentleman does not meet the case submitted by my hon friend from St. John (Mr. Ellis). The only point he makes is that it cannot be a tax because it is not imposed upon the subjects of Her Majesty. Under our system, taxes are imposed not only upon subjects of Her Majesty, but persons who are not subjects of Her Majesty.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper-The word tax is not used with regard to that rule. The Prime Minister-That does not matwhich money goes into the treasury of Can-French Guiana on June 10, will be land-

"1. During the fiscal year ending 30th Mr. Deputy Speaker-I may mention that ed at Brest.

### in 1885 a motion was brought before the House to levy a tax of \$50 upon Chinese coming into the country, and that proceeding was initiated by resolution of the House, as may be found in the journals of the House of Commons of the 2nd July, 1885. I was under the impression that that precedent should be followed; but if the House does not wish to press the ques-

tion, it can remain in abeyance.

The Prime Minister-That course was

adopted to meet the objection now raised

that Mr. Speaker reserve his decision on

this point until a later stage, and let the

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper-Does the

Prime Minister desire to go on with the

debate to-night? I would not like to move

DON'T LIKE IT.

Messrs. Earle and Prior Write Mayor Red-

fern About a Fancled Slight.

handed to the press for publication:

To His Worship the Mayor, Victoria, B.C.:

Sir: We beg to draw your attention to

two items appearing in the Victoria Daily

Colonist of the 24th instant, to the effect

that it was no use of Mr. Sorby coming to

Ottawa about his harbor scheme, as "the

city's representatives at Ottawa" had tele-

lation on this subject being put through

both of us, as we had never telegraphed

any such information, knowing as we did

that the bill for the harbor trust was being

prepared. On reading the full items men

tioned, we found that "the representatives

of the city" referred to consisted of Senator Templeman, Hon. W. J. Macdon-

ald and Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M.P. for Vale

Up to that time we had believed that

we were the representatives of Victoria in

the Dominion House of Commons. We may

say that we have been working on this

have the word of the honorable the min

ister of public works that the act provid-

ing a harbor trust for Victoria will be put

through parliament this session, and we

firmly believe he will keep his word in

this regard. The act is now nearly ready

We certainly did expect that the citizens'

committee, having this harbor scheme in

We have the honor to be, sir, your obedi-

EDWARD GAWLOR PRIOR.

Victoria, B. C., June 5, 1899.

hand would have communicated to us the

THOMAS EARLE.

Hon. E. G. Prior, M.P., Ottawa, Ont .:

tions addressed to Ottawa in respect to

ing telegram be sent to Senator Temple-

pleman, you will notice I was simply carry-

certainly no desire, in addressing this tele-

the cost of a telegram of fifty words, and

So far as the representation given by the

press is concerned, neither the committee

or myself can assume any responsibility

It was most gratifying to everyone here

sulted in securing legislation this session.

I have the honor to be. sir, your obedient

SERVIAN VILLAGES RAIDED.

Serious Fighting Between Turks and

Albanians and Villagers-Many

Killed.

Belgrade, June 15. Albanian bands

assisted by 2,000 Turkish regular

troops, are reported to have attacked a number of Servian villages in Jaylonitza

district. It is added that during the

fighting a large number of men were

Constantinople, June 15.—A body of Kurdish cavalry have been raiding vil-

lages in Kaemkapu district, burning

houses and killing many of the inhabit-

ants. It appears that they also mur dered the superior of the Pirnascher

. Eieven workmen were burned to death

government of Yaroslav, European Rus-

killed and wounded on both sides.

monastery and two monks.

CHAS. E. REDFERN, Mayor.

ommon interest with us.

for their version in any way.

for presentation to the House.

result of their investigations.

eut servants, \* (Signed)

tions were sent.

sed, viz.:

I mentioned no names

matter ever since we arrived here, and we

and Cariboo.

this session. This was a great surprise to

Times of the 23rd instant and in the Daily

House of Commous.

Ottawa, May 30, 1809.

the assent of the Crown.

discussion go on.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper-The bill was Steamer Alki Brings the First then in the hands of a member of the gov-News From the Interior of ernment, and, as a matter of fact, it went through in the usual way and received the Gold Lands.

Budget

by my hon, friend. But I would suggest List of Those Killed in Mining Accidents--Atlin Claims Very Rich.

News is already beginning to come the adjournment of the debate, but I would like an opportunity of speaking on the down from Dawson, some of the first to come up the river having arrived at Mr. Wood—As the point has been decided as well taken, how man the debate continue?

Port Townsend yesterday by the Alki, Of these M. P. Allen, express messenger, is said to have \$50,000 in gold. He Mr. Deputy Speaker—Decision has been says the clean up commenced on May reserved until this bill comes up again on 1st. Col. Steele is taking every precaution in the way of providing excepts for tion in the way of providing escorts for miners coming out with treasure to guard against robbery,

Allen reports that the Yukon river pened for navigation at Dawson on y 17, nine days later than last year. The following correspondence has been trip was made without difficulty until Lake Marsh was reached, where the ice had to be cut in order to get through. He reports forty-two loaded scows at Tagish, and between Tagish and Bennett fifty more. The scows were passed all loaded and bound for Daw

Since the fire Dawson has been a scene of business activity. The saw mills have been running day and night, but have been unable to supply the demand for lumber, and a building boom had been thoroughly inaugurated. Every man who can drive a nail secured emgraphed that there was no chance of legisployment. The actual loss is now put at \$600,000, and an enterprising fellow who has secured the privilege to pan the ashes for dust is making a small fortune. The season was somewhat backward

this year, and as a result the clean-up did not commence until a short time be fore Allen started out, but he says that from what little was known of the results of the clean-up it was most satisfactory, and claim owners were jubilant. Many predict that the output of gold this year will far exceed the expectations of the most sanguine

Mr. Allen says the reported exodus from Dawson for Cape Nome is mythical, as news of the strike at that place had not reached Dawson when he left, and all seem to be well satisfied with the future outlook for Dawson. A considerable quantity of wreckage was found west of Sitka near Cape Edgecombe on June 3 by a Russian hunter, some of which was taken to Sitka. The wreckage consisted of a portion of a pilot house, wheel steps and a large amount of polished oak timber, having the appearance of being the inside finishing of a vessel's cabin. A party left Sitka to bring in the wreckage and ascertain if possible the name of the vessel. The wreckage apparently had not been long in the water, as it bore a Sir: I have your esteemed favor of the fresh appearance.

Among those killed in mining accitions addressed to Ottawa in respect to the Sorby harbor scheme and pointing out the apparent oversight of the representatives of the city when those communica- man named Hecht. The names of some tions were sent.

Of those reported injured are Edward

In explanation, permit me to state that McCormick, John Johnson, Cesarra when it was reported here that Mr. Tarte Pusatts, Andrew Nelson and Sandy was fil, and that it was highly improbable Roberts.

that legislation in respect to the harbor scheme would be introduced this session, Juneau, the founder of the Alaskan Mr. Sorby came to me to get my opinion as town of that name, and two miners to what was best to be done; I advised frozen to death in the Tanana mounhim to write to "some of our representa- tains. It is reported also that William tives and ascertain the exact situation." Bennet, a brewery man, killed Arnold Bremner, of Seattle, with a bottle dur-Replies were accordingly received from ing a quarrel at Dawson City. Two the gentlemen you mention, and therefore men also were drowned attempting to a meeting of the general committee was cross the insecure ice of the Yukon. called to consider the matter. At that

It is also reported that the steamers meeting the following resolution was pass- of the A. C. Company will burn coal this year, several thousand tons having "Moved by Mr. G. H. Burns and been taken from the Nabon river and seconded by Ald, Brydon, that the follow- stowed in bunkers on the Yukon. The prisoners serving long terms man, viz.: "Endeavor to arrange with Dawson prison are to be sent down to Mr. Tarte or other minister to receive New Westminster.

deputation to lay the scheme of the Sorby | Excellent reports are brought from Atharbor improvement before government, ir- lin by the Capilano, which arrived yesterrespective of whether legislation can be day at Vancouver. One point on Pine brought in this session or not. Wire what Creek, where Samuel Macaulay is workdate will be most convenient to Tarte to ing, is so prolific in nuggets that it has been dubbed Nugget Point, Macaulay In sending the telegram to Senator Tem- is credited with washing twenty-five ounces from a bench claim there. ing out the initial provision of the reso- 2, above Discovery, on Birch, shows \$62 as a day's reward for two men. W.

There was no intention, I am sure, and Bell is the owner, At Atlin Gold Commission Graham gram to Senator Templeman, to overlook gives as a reason for the postponement claims are in dispute, and that he will under the assumption that Mr. Temple- not undertake a settlement of questions man would, of course, communicate to you of title until the arrival of the in which the senators and yourself had a who will hear the cases and pass on causes stagnation aliens and that a man tanged ters has jumped 160 claims. He is said to be backed by a syndicate, which is trying to secure control of the district. Those who have been working claims are reticent about giving out the result of their work on account of having their claims tied up, but it is known that claims tied up, but it is known that the meeting. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. The produce the co-operation of the shareholders in obtaining the money required for machinery. The legs (Manitoba), per doz. Butter (Delta creamery). Butter (Cowichan creamery). Cheese (Canadlan) the claims tied up, but it is known that the meeting. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Lard, per ID. covery on Pine creek, took out \$2,000 pany.

with five men in a few days' run. through their reckless mismanagement.

Mortz was a single man, 30 years of age, and proprietor of the Linderman The fortunate man is he who, born poor hotel. His companions was a resident or nobody, works gradually up to wealth of Douglas island.

of Peter Toussant, a Canadian, on so much trouble.—Charles Reade. Brainard Canal, about eighty or ninety

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river. The lack of transportation facili- CLEVELAND LABOR TROUBLES. ties prevented him from bringing the

body to Wrangel. Gilbert Anderson, of Lacrosse, Wis., who came down on the Alki, had a most exciting trip from the Copper river country through the dead of winter. He orings news of the safety of a large party of miners who started over the sult three non-union men are in the hos-divide into the Tanana country, and who pital. The trouble began shortly after were believed to have been lost. Anderson says one or two of the party were Euclid avenue. A crowd gathered and frozen in the mountains, but the majority are building boats on Forty-Mile attacked a car on which several nonriver to continue their journey. He union men were riding without police does not give the names of those who protection. perished.

HOBBS vs. E. & N. RAILWAY.

The Extension Coal Mine-Believed the assaulted some of the other non-union Case Cannot Go to the Privy Council. | men on the car.

The opinion is freely expressed by gen- Shortly afterwards another car was attacked, apparently by the same mob. tlemen who are interested in the now There were several women passengers celebrated case brought by Mr. F. V. in the car. Bricks and stones we Hobbs against the Esquimalt & Nanaimo hurled through the windows. The railway, an opinion based on eminent le-men screamed and made a rush for the gal authority, that an appeal can hardly | door and all escaped injury. A brice be taken to the Privy Council. Although struck the conductor in the face, cu the amount involved may be large yet ting a big gash, and a stone which h there is only a question of a simple con- him on the head rendered him unco tract and of a principal being liable for the acts of his agent or servant, and should it be allowed to go to that higher badly hurt that he had to be sent with tribunal it would in all likelihood be attended with similar results as in the Supreme Court of Canada. It is said that or twenty men boarded the car and although the area of land is not large desperate fight ensued between them yet the quality and quantity of coal is and the conductor and motorman. lated to be sufficient to warrant op- men were chased from the car and were eration and more especially as there is, so badly injured that it was necessary a prospect of getting other land in the to send them to an hospital. vicinity which was bought by other parties under like conditions to this by Mr.

The coal now on the dump for which the E. & N. Co. are accountable, is said to be worth at least fifty to sixty thousand dollars as it lies, and the people of Nanaimo are jubilant at the prospect of this as well as the other vast deposit of coal being shipped from their city. It is rumored that already preliminary

steps have been taken to secure rights of way. FAIRVIEW IN MONTREAL.

Satisfactory Report by the Management of the Fairview Corporation. A meeting of the Montreal shareholders of the Fairview Corporation, Limited,

was held in the Fraser Institute last night. Mr. R. Russell, president and managing director of the company, addressed the meeting and explained that the reason for calling the meeting was that it was impossible to meet all the parties interested in any other way. The Rarle. It was done to avoid quadrupling the cost of a telegram of sets. into in a very thorough manner by M. winder mine alone the corporation had both fully the contents of the telegram, minister of mines or his representative, an asset which would pay handsome dividends on the whole capital stock. Mr. them. The delay in the settlement Russell further stated that there was a business, as many quarter of a million dollars' worth of ore of the best claims are tied up. It is re- actually blocked out in the mine. All ported that some Canadians are mak- the other departments of the business ink a business of jumping the claims of were in good shape, and as soon as aliens and that a man named Van Win- large stamp mill could be erected on the to learn that your valued efforts had re- ters has jumped 160 claims. He is said Stemwinder the Fairview Corporation

pounds of gold in six days on his Pine shareholders and great satisfaction was creek claim. Fitz Miller, owner of Disexpressed at the position of the com-

with five men in a few days' run.

The names of the two men drowned in Lake Linderman a week ago have been learned. They are Cherte Mare been learned. They are Cherte Mare been learned. They are Cherte Mare been learned at 15 cents per share, and been learned. They are Charles Mortz it will probably be taken up by the presand Frank Kane. It appears that they ent shareholders. All present at the were in a canoe going from Bennett meeting concurred in the belief that it Portage to Linderman, when the craft was actually worth double that price. upset, drowning both. Skagway papers
claim the men had been drinking to exall the shareholders which goes very cess and that the cance turned over minutely into all details.—Montreal Wit-

and consideration, and, having got them, News has been received of the death dies before he finds they were not worth

miles from Wrangel, of rheumatism of the heart. The deceased, who was one bly at Hamilton xesterday, Dr. Warden a prospecting trip, was only ill two or made a strong speech in support of the three days. His partner, S. F. McGann, twentieth century million dollar fund buried the remains on Lonely Canyon scheme.

Strikers Attack Street Cars and During the Fighting Many Persons Are

Cleveland, June 15 .- There was serious rioting here to-night, and as a reprotection. A volley of stones and bricks were hurled at the car, and the conductor was hauled from the platform, when he fired a revolver into the air and took to his heels. The mob then

A third car was also stopped. Fiftee

THE CITY MARKETS.

The ruling prices this week follow: Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl. \$ 5.00
Lake of the Woods, per bbl. 6.50
O. K., per bbl. 5.00
Snow Flake, per bbl. 5.00
Calgary Hung. 5.50
Premier, per bbl. 5.50
Grain—
Grain—
5.00
Grain—
5.00
Grain—
5.00

Onions, per Ib..... Oherkins, per Ib....

Radishes. 2 bunches for....

Salmon (spring), per lb.

Oysters (Ujympian), per qt.

Oysters (Eastern), per tin.

Cod. per lb.

Halibut, per lb.

Herring

Smelts, per lb.

Flounders.

Meata—
Hams (American), per Ib.
Hams (Canadian), per Ib.
Bacon (American), per Ib.
Bacon (Canadian), per Ib.
Bacon (Canadian), per Ib.
Bacon (rolled), per Ib.
Bacon (rolled), per Ib.
Bacon (loiled), per Ib.
Bacon (per Ib.
Bacon (per Ib.
Mutton, per Ib.
Pork, per Ib.
Shoulders, per Ib.

Cherries, per lb...... Strawberries, per box... Bananas, per dozen....

Lemons (small) ..... Gooseberries, per Ib. Oranges (California s

Naval oranges, per doz....

seedlings)

Tomatoes
Beans, per Ib.....
Peas, 3 Ibs. for....

Grain-

Wheat, per ton
Corn (whole), per ton.
Corn (cracked), per ton.
Oats, per ton.
Oatmeal, per 10 lbs...
Bolled oats (B. & K.).
Rolled oats (B. & K.), 70) sack Hay (baled) per ton. 10.00@12.0 Straw, per bale. 50@ 7 Middlings, per ton. 25.00@27.0 Bran, per ton. 23.00@25.0 Ground feed per ton 25.00@28.0 Potatoes, per 100 lbs...
Potatoes (new), per lb...
Water cress, per bunch...
Cabbage, per lb...
Caulifiower, per head
Celery, per head...
Lettuce, 4 hds. for...
Onions, per lb...

10@

121/2@

Four Hundred and Fift Burned.

(Associated Pre Bombay, June 20 .- The r ern India have spread to where the police have been en and forced to retire. The ammunition, and are cuttir of their opponents in or their ear-rings more exped Samboovadagarai.

A FATAL QUARI (Associated Press Pulaski, Va., June 20. ridge yesterday John Rain son Pratt, aged 18, qua swimming. Finally both le ran to their clothes, secu and began firing. Pratt the second shot and Raines

TIMBER FIRM'S FA (Associated Press Christiana, June 20.-The firm of Christophersen & suspended payment. The Ch unt Bank is involved to

ANOTHER NEGRO L (Associated Pres

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The Iran

English Offic Difficu ties Campaign

He Thinks Sixty T Would Be Reg South Afri

(Associated P Chicago, June 20.-Lord Compton, a captain of th a brief stay in Chicago, last night with his wife Lord Compton served for five years. He know their country, and has critically from the stan tary officer and a studer the Transvaal problem itary man. He said: "There are motives humanity which make C ceedingly reluctant to in

Africa by forces, but it to say that consideration character also operate to about rushing into a must present Most Formidable and involve questions of

ply and strategy that military expert. "In the first place. Transvaal are magnifice history has proved it, ar up to their standard to expert marksmen, born r as your cowboys, and th tenacity are undeniabl they are as good milita world possesses. They convinced of the justice and would die to a man

"But aside from their fitness, the Transvaal co mirably adapted for the It is inlined with lar

spaces. An army invadir a distant base and sup try under the most disad ditions. Cape Town is a from the Vaal river, at were to be made from Na be mountains to work thr tropical growth. "The question or

be serious. We would n mules which must be South America. The ocea adverse climate would k thousands and actual wor greater losses. "There is the question

well. The Boers would b Difficult to Hit in indeed, they might not k the European sense at a locky country, filled with with no real objective po with disaffected or active ulation on your flank or quest of the Transvaal w the most arduous underta ventured upon. In my o than 60,000 men would be own Philippine campaign

THE RIOTS IN

Police Overpowered and Fo

ed a number of guns and About 450 houses have be Troops are patrolling the tricts.

3,000,000 kroner. Other banks for smaller sums.

Scranton, Miss., June 21. rick, the negro who assault sie Ireland near here on ynched this morning.

Another marvellous escape ancer is reported this week cuife or plaster. Write for STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bo