LOSS OF THE ZEILEIKA

Men Were Drowned and Ni Were Saved.

Francisco, June 3,-The loss of ship Zeilekia, bound from Wellington, New Zealand in the death by drowning of The disaster of the ship was by cable, but at the time was forwarded, no details life had been received. Mariposa, from Sydney, to-day full particulars of the awfu

Zeilekia went ashore at midnight od Friday, in Palliser Bay of shore. The disaster occurred gale, and the first news of it ha Sydney by carrier pigeons from a passing government steam ich sighted the Zeneika ashore ould not possibly render any assist. The crew numbered 21 of whom aged to reach the shore.

MON ISLAND CANNIBALS. of the Navaro Fight for Their Lives With the Savages.

Francisco, June 3.-Advices eamship Marposa from Sydney 1, state that another tragedy 12, snacted by the treacherous natives Solomon Islands, pressure Solomon Islands, presumably for alistic purposes. While trading in lagoon Captain Wilson of the er Navaro went ashore in the ith three natives to obtain corpra. w of the boat accepted their to accompany them to their ar by, but Wilson decided to re ith the boat. When out of sight ain Wilson the islanders attacked ew, killing one on the spot and and the others. The latter, howade a dash for the boat, but only naged to reach it, as Wilson was ed to sheer off the shore, and rderous natives overtook sailors as they were swimming the schooner. ooner in safety, and repelled an firing upon the invaders who

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British Columbia Delegation Ineffectually Oppose Granting Charter to Hienze's Road.

Mr. Blair Explains the Governments Position Regarding the Two Proposition.

Ottawa, June 8.- The Columbia & Western Railway bill was taken up in he railway committee to-day. It was charge of Mr. Bostock. This is the Heinze company and it was understood to e down for a subsidy in connection. with the Crow's Nest policy of the adand Norman McLean, of Vancouver, cities. Darcy Scott, of Otspoke for the Heinze road. Mr. asked for the policy of the gov-

tion officially to announce the the government as that would e to be done in the house. The eyond the Columbia river, and did include this road. There was no obon to giving incorporation to this The arguments of Dr. Milne Mr. Maclean were not sufficient the refusal of the charter, which ld give connection by way of Lake agan and Sicamous to the coast. did not believe that the people on the should at the present time be enwould spend from \$8,000,000 to 000,000 for a railway to the coast. her sooner than she expects. people of the coast cities should be nt to wait for a few years, even by had to go around by this road enticton, a distance of 150 miles Much Disappointed at Canada's Fast than by a straight line. When hole policy of the government was ced and the arrangement made which the government had comwith the C.P.R. regarding the ge of freight to the coast cities, he satisfied that the people would be nt with the one road for a few

jections, the bill was allowed to at the request of Mr. Blair. the house to-day Mr. Fitzpatrick stoms and inland revenue cabinet rs, but with the same salaries as sent. Sir Charles Tupper asked aw was to be changed so as to the anomaly in the act preventcontrollers now taking these po-Mr. Fitzpatrick said yes. bill to incorporate the Hudson and the Yukon Railway and Navi Company, passed the railway comto-day, S. H. Blake and others oronto are asking the incorporation company ask power to build a railfrom Chesterfield, in the northwest of Hudson Bay, to a point on Great

ve Lake, and from a point on the ckenzie river to a point on Yukon Porcupine rivers. They also ask for er to use vessels in these waters. is stated that Dr. Cullin, of Aua well known Liberal politician,

been selected as surgeon-general of nator Scott states that the govern intends to strengthen the William Quarantine station. s funds to the province for the nance of public schools.

President Shaughnessy says that Crow's Nest agreement does go summit this fall and to Kootenay by the end of next year. A steam by will ply on the lake until such proper connection is made with olumbia & Kootenay branch. Casey's bicycle bill passed its eading last night. The alien labalso passed its third reading. nnings Bryan, late Democratic didate for president, visited Ottawa erday, and was warmly greeted by

A healthy appetite, with perfect dion and assimilation, may be secur the use of Ayer's Pills. They and strengthen the whole alions to the natural functions of either

Globe's Strong Views on the C. P. R. and the Question of Railway Rates,

Suggests That Western Provinces Be Represented on the Board of Directors.

Toronto, June 8.—The Globe says: "If there is business enough to support two lines of railways charging lower rates than existing rates, then the Canadian Pacific is unduly tolling the domain which it serves. If on the other hand there is not sufficient business to support two roads even at the existing rates, wherein is the settler to benefit A second road would be a disaster to him rather than benefit. A railway is public corporation built on public franchises and to a large extent capable of being injured by a grant of similar franchises to rival roots. If its claim that its charges are as they can be made is demonstration, let it be demonstrated. Let the people in behind the curtain. Let, say Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia be represented on the board of directors by independent men chosen by the legislatures of those provinces, whose duty it would be to report from time to time to their constituencies, and who should have a voice in the making of western

IRISH CATHOLICS OBJECT

To Orangemen Participating in Mon

Montreal June 8.—The statement that the St. Jean Baptist society sought to control the whole service of the jubilee parade and intimated that there would be trouble if the Orangemen march, is erroneous. The society simply have the ministration. Dr. Milne, of Victoria, direction of French societies. The objecand Norman McLean, of Vancouver, fion of Orangemen walking in the pro-who are promoters of the Vancouver, cession has come from the Irish Cathgranting of the charter to the Heinze Baptiste Society yesterday it was not the preference in the later and made clear by the granting of the St. Jean the Orangemen will not be interfered with.

JAPAN AND HAWAII.

St. James Gazette Thinks Japan London, June 8—The St. Jane zette this afternoon, commenting upon the dispute between Japan and Hawail, which is described as a republic, run by a handflul of American filibusters," says: "As Hawaii has no resisting power, the question arises, will the United States see its protege through its trouble? The Japanese may land an armed party any moment. Then what will the Philadelphia do? Japan, since she slashed the Chinese, is believed to be raged in the belief that the govern- spoiling for a fight with a white power, and may find America ready to oblige

MR. HUDDART'S VIEWS. Line Project.

London, June 8 .- James E. Huddart, the Canadian Pacific steamship line promoter, in a long letter to the Times, in the course of which he reviews the history of the various attempts to secure a fast service between England and Australia by way of Canada, said that As Mr. Oliver continued to press if he could have foreseen the result he would not have touched the project with a pitchfork. He is quite certain that the service as contracted for by the uced a bill to make the controllers firm of Peterson, Tate & Co., of Newcastle, is doomed to fail, and concludes: "I believe if Canada is to receive a fast Atlantic service she will receive it through me, or it it will be deferred indefinitely.'

WILL CHAPLEAU REMAIN? Speculation Regarding Quebec's Next

Lieutenant-Governor.

next governor of Quebec is exciting interest in political circles and considerable speculation. The term expires in Novi vember, but it is likely that the mext governor will be decided upon before that time. A great many believe that Chaplean will be offered a second term. Hon. Mr. Tarte is an intimate persona be using his influence to have this done.

Always Felt Tired.

"I suffered with severe headache and government proposes granting loss of appetite and I always felt tired.

(90) out of the Manitoba school I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and after taking one bottle my headache fisappeared. I continued taking it until now I am never troubled withheadache and my appetite is good." Luara Garland, 247 Clarement street, Toroto, Ont.

promptly upon the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

St. Thomas, Ont., June 8.-Louise Havercroft, of this city, has obtained a divorce in Detroit from her husband, Thomas Havercroft.



CANADA'S PROUD POSITION. The Marquis of Lorne Writes of Our Immense Mining Resources.

London, June 8.-The Marquis Lorne, formerly governor-general of Canada, is the author of a lengthy and eulogistic review of the progress and present position of Canada, published in the Daily Graphic to-day. Dealing with the vast resources of the Dominion, he "The half-veiled proposal to repudiate their debts owing to British investors heard from the platform of som? of Bryan's supporters in the election contest, chould make us cherish more than

States That No Further Concessions Will Be Granted to the Man-

ever as a field of investment our own

Mgr. Merri Del Val Will Accept the Inevitable-A Setback for the Bishops.

itoba Catholics.

Montreal, June 8.-Important news has eached here regarding Mgr. Merri del Val and the Manitoba school question. When the facts come officially to light there will be weeping and wailing Canada. Someone appears to have sound- pool, the Dominion government exected more than one ecclesiastical centre in ed the papal delegate as to his excella lighthouse and installed a keeper in it, lency's two interviews with Greenway, with the following result:

The premier of Manitoba will grant no further concessions to the Catholic minority of that province, but he has given Premier Laurier and Mgr. Merri del Val to understand that the law will be administered a good deal more liberally than the text would seem to justify. The Pope's representative has, it appears made up his mind that from his excellency's point of view, it is wise to make he best of a bad bargain.

His present visit to St. Boniface had no other end in view but to pave the way for a complete acceptance of the that province. It is understood that His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface is going to kick like the proverbial steer, but Mgr. del Val, after taking in the whole situation, has come to the conclusion that any further agitation on the school question, either on the part of tually to a war of race and creeds in Canada, and this, not failing to further started out to shoot some of the seals of the commercial barometer to fair weather.

Major Charles W. Radiger, paymaster started out to shoot some of the seals jeopardize the Catholic position in educational matters, will be sternly fought down by the delegate and his superior at he Vatican.

DESTRUCTIVE HAILSTORM. Great Damage in Texas-Crops Badly

Damaged. Rogers, Texas, June 8 .- A destructive ailstorm yesterday completely destroyed crops of all kinds north of here, and great damage was done. Granger, Texas, reports all crops east and north of They had perished. the town badly damaged. Bryan Farrish, wife and three children, and Wm. Ashford were in a house on the Allan farm two miles north, which was blown to pieces. All were more of less injured. one of the boys may die. Holland the Methodist and Christian churches were wrecked and several

nearly ruined. POLITICS IN PRAYER.

Chaplain of the Illinois Assembly Suggests a Few Reforms.

Springfield, Ill., June 8 .- The chaplain of the house, Rev. David G. Bradford, opened proceedings to-day with the following fervent prayer: Almighty God, we seek Thy presence and blessing at the beginning of another day's

diligent labor. Help us, we pray Thee, in the discharge of this day's duties. these men to remember the poor, tax-bur dened people of this great State. Contract, we pray Thee, the capacious maw of the penal reformatory, charitable and educa-tional institutions of Illinois. May they Montreal, June 8.—The question of the ext governor of Quebec is exciting incalf refuse also to worship gold in any form. Forbid that any foreigner visiting form, Forbid that any foreigner visiting our shores shall ever again have occasion to write:

"Money, money is all their cry; Money's the total sum; 'Give us money or else we die; Oh, let the money come' 'riend of the governor, and is said to and we will give Thee endless praise. Amen.

The prayer was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

A PERILOUS VOYAGE. Proposed Trip Around the World in a 22-Foot Sloop-Yacht.

Port Huron, Mich., June 8.-Captain Chas. J. Holmes, of this city, will soon start on a trip round the world in a 22foot sloop-yacht. The trip will last two une says: HOOD'S PILIS act easily and and a half years. The captain, with one guard at Urbana did their duty and are deal than the rate to Duluth, which companion, will sail down the St. Clair entitled to the support of the state. Their efforts were to maintain the nature of the state.

Their efforts were to maintain the nature of the state. Buffalo, through Lake Ontario, then jesty of the law and they should be no-down the St. Lawrence river to the held." ocean. The next stopping place will be Addition at Urbana fails to show thence to Farge Islands, Shetland Islands and down the east coast of Scotland to Dundee; thence across the North Sea to Amsterdam obedient soldiers."

"For three years we have never been without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house," that the national guard's conduct was anything but that of courageous and obedient soldiers." Amsterdam, along the short of the North Sea, through the English channel and up the western coast of England to Liver-pool, where the racht will be coppered and prepared for a trip to tropical wa-ters. Capt. Holmes is an old salt-water sailor, having commenced his seafaring career when only eleven years of age, and has been to all parts of the world.

Mercism of a Lightkeeper,s Wife on Great Bird Rock, in Gulf of St Lawrence.

Alone for Three Months-Husband and Assistants Perished in

Halifax, N. S., June 8.—Out in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, or bleak Bird Bocks, the wife of LightKeeper Campbell has for three months kept lonely vigil, by night tending the beacon, and by day watching for the return of her husband, who will never again come to her, for

the ice crushed him and the sea swallowed his battered body on a tempestuous night. When the lighthouse tender reached Bird Rocks in May the crew in life. His death has caused some found the keeper's wife nearly mad, and with hair that had been raven, bleached to a silvery gray. The lonely watches on the winter nights, and the ceaseless vigil during weary days, had nearly wrecked

her body and reason. In the Gulf of St. Lawrence, full 50 miles northeast of the Magdalen islands, lies a cluster of forlorn reefs, scarcely approaching the dignity of islands, which are ealled the "Bird Rocks," from the enormous number of sea fowl which swarm about them. The Bird Rocks are desolate and well night uninhabitable, but some years ago, to warm steamships between Quebec and Liverthat ply and left him and his acceptant there for three months at a time their own devices. A more desolate a lonesome spot than the Bird Rocks light cannot be found in the wide world. For over year the keeper on Bird Rocks has been Angus C. Campbell. Two assistants helped him, and Mrs. Campbell

was grey and hung in a disheveled mass about her shoulders. Her face was drawn and marked and there was an odd look about her eyes. The skipper had some difficulty in recognizing her as Mrs. Campbell, the wife of the keeper. She led him to the lighthouse and there told him that she was alone on the rocks, the sole human being that has lived there amid the screeches of the wheeling gulls for three months. Little by little she told her story.

started out to shoot some of the seals or the ice, leaving Mrs. Campbell in charge. Without warning a dense for swept down upon them before they could return. The fog was followed by night, and a gale dispersed the floating ice far and wide. Distracted with fear, Mrs. Campbell watched and waited, hoping for the return of the husband and his companions. In the midst of her distress she did not forget the light. She knew how to manage the lamp, and the beac-on was soon sending its rays out over the sea. She hoped that the missing

men might see it and be guided home. she managed to get through the winter. a local manufacturing jewelry firm.

She said: I can hardly tell. I know that I have ouses were unroofed and their contents kept the light burning. It was a dread-early ruined. might just as well have been in the middle of the Atlantic so far as the prospect of getting relief was concerned. though I had plenty of provisions, I do not think I have eaten more than one I have seen no hiving things except sea binds and seals. I fancy I was just beginning to go mad when you came. The little schooner Rob Roy has just brought in the tale of Bird Rocks, for news travels slowly in the Gulf of St.

Lawrence. QUIET REIGNS AT URBANA.

The Governor Upholds the Militia in Firing Upon the Mob. Columbus, O., June 7.—A dispatch to the Dispatch from Urbana, O., says: There is great indignation here over the reports that Champaign county, or Urbana, is to be placed under martial bana to-day.'

and while here called on Mrs. Leonard and assured her that Captain Leonard for giving orders to fire un the mob,

A MYSTERY OF THE SEA. A Remarkable Collission Reported by a French Schooner.

Swansea, Wales, June 9.-A French schooner which has just arrived here re-ports that through the haze she saw two vessels collide off the Lizard with tremendous impact. Both vessels sank and all on board, according to the crew of the schooner, drowned. The schooner further reports that the two vessels sank so quickly that the ship had no time to go to their assistance.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

Mysterious Death-Marcotte's Seat-The Bank of Montreal.

Montreal, June. 8.—It was learned to day that Count Henry Dumesnil de Sommery, of Belgium, whose body was found in the St. Lawrence, near Sorel, on Saturday, had engaged passage on a vessel for France, with a view of resuspicion of foul play and an investiga-

tion will take place. The Champlain Liberals have contested the election of Dr. Marcotte on the ground of clerical interference. Dr Marcotte has entered a cross petition aginst Dr. Trudel, the defeated Liberal candidate, asking his disqualification. He also seeks the disqualification of Messrs. Trarte, Geoffrica and several members of the Dominion and Quebec

Quebec parliaments. At the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal yesterday General Manager Clouston said the past year had been very disappointing and the future is shrouded in uncertainty. The position is a very delicate ope, and y further community depression coming on in already weakened by a long fight against adverse circumstances, will precipitate a very serious state of affairs, worse than any yet encountered. On the other hand, the settlement of the tariff, with due regard to vested interests, a good Last month the Dominion government crop with fair prices, lenient treatment highthouse supply steamer called at the and judicious assistance in the mean-lighthouse on her quarterly visit. The time to those in business, may yet make skipper found only a woman. Her hair this year the beginning of a prosperous

period. Crop prospects are good in the Northwest and fair in Ontario, though backward in Quebec. Mineral development in the west is adding daily to the wealth of the country, and various lines of industry will be assisted through the building of the railway into the British Columbia mining region, which of itself will be almost enough to start the

PLACER GOLD AT NEAH BAY. A Stony Beach Now a Valuable Piece of

Seattle, June 7 .- It will be news to the mining people to learn that a placer ment for years. When the late governclaim near the extreme point of Cape ment reduced the duties from 35 to 20 Flattery is yielding from an ounce to three ounces a day with three men employed, but such, according to E. H. the duty from 20 per cent. to nearly 50. Shattuck, is the fact. He states that a Owing to the persistent objections and patent process known as the "Banta representations of Western members the Mrs. Campbell ever since has kept and Wink" machine is employed and government sent an officer to the States her lonely vigil on the rock, tending the that 90 per cent, of the fine nuggets and to ascertain the actual selling price of lights by night and watching for her flour gold is saved. Shattuck has all implements of manufacturers to husband by day. The skipper of the sup- brought a quantity of the gold to the wholesale dealers or jobbers. The reply steamer asked Mrs. Campbell how city with him and is disposing of it to sult of the investigations is that invoices

four years ago," said Shattuck. consists of a portion of the stony beach duction, coupled with a cut of \$5 in the just below the cape. The beach is not price of binders, announced by Masseyup with large rock. The assessment manufacturers, will make a big differwork I have kept up, but have not work- ence to the farmers, and be tantamount ed the claim steadily. Last year I went almose to a reduction of duties 10 per into British Columbia and all around, cent., as compared with the duties under meal a day. My hair has turned grey, but returned to Neah Bay to resume op-

erations this spring. 'We save 90 per cent, of the fine gold. If we did not the claim would not pay so well. The nuggets there are very fine, not worth more as a rule than 5 or 10 cents, but I did find one worth

BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS.

Crow's Nest Railway A Great Aid To British Columbia Development.

Toronto, June, 9.-The Globe gives later details of the Crow's Nest arrangement of which it says: "The abundance Sheriff McLain returned to Ur, of ecal in the Crow's Nest region means everything to British Columbia, and it as he could testify that no item bore Cincinnaci, June 7.- A Times-Star is also important for the East. The special from Urbana, O., says: "Gen-establishment of Canadian smelters will eral Axline spent Sunday in Urbana, create a demand for ment, hav, oats, create a demand for meat, hay, oats, flour and potatoes from the Territories would be protected. There is no feeling and Manitoba, while the older provinces against Company D, people generally be will supply store goods. The new arlieving that they only obeyed orders, rangement will give cheap fuel and reabut Captain Leonard has been consured sonable rates to British Columbia, and unless everybody is mistaken the pro-"Harry Bell, who was instantly killed vince is certain to advance by leaps and the night of the riot, will be buried this bounds. Manitoba will derive substantial benefits from reduced wheat rates. Cincinnati, June 7.- Governor Bush The existing rate to Fort William, nell in a letter to the Commercial Trib-une says: "Members of the national export grain ceases, is lower by a good

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Further Reductions Announced in the Duties on Binders, Mowers and Implements.

Mr. Richardson Is Tired of Hearing Continually About "Poor Manufacturers.

Ottawa June 9 .- The Western memers have been given to understand by the government, which they have been ing strongly on the point ever since the tariff was announced, that a decision has been reached to admit all American implements, binder's twine, etc., at their real valuation, instead of invoices as has been the practice under the late govern per cent, they allowed fictitious invoices. which had the real effect of increasing are greatly reduced, and the effect will "I located the claim at Neah Bay be to reduce the duties on binders, mow-"It ers, etc., by about 25 per cent. level and smooth, but very much broken Harris, and to be followed by all other the old government. Add to this the reduction of freight rates on agricultural implements secured as a condition of the Crow's Nest bargain, and it will be seen that the government has made a strong

effort to relieve the Western farmers of some of their burdens. The western members came to the front again in committee on the tariff last night. The question of the duty on wire nails was under discussion, and some Conservatives were making a strong plea for an increase in the duty for fear the "industry" would be killed in Canada, when Richardson broke into the debate and said he was tired of hearing about the "poor manufacturers." He hoped the government would see its way clear to put wire nails on the free list, much heavier in the past on western farmers than the cutrageous duty on wire nails. It was cursed on every platform in the west during past years. Instead of putting any duty at all on wire nails, the government would be doing less than justice to western farmers if they would make reparation by giving them a bounty on every pound of seed. (Laughter.). Oliver and Davies made strong speeches on the same lines.

GHOULS ROB A CEMETERY.

An Indiana Burying Ground Nearly Emptied of Its Dead Bodies.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 8 .- The discovery has been made by a farmer that Lick Creek cemetery, five miles southeast of here, has been almost emptied recently of buried bodies. At least 50 bodies were stolen by ghouls in particular. The farmer saw lying near a new grave the shroud in which the body had been buried. Today a number of graves were opened and in eight out of 10 the bodies had been stolen and in three the coffin, clothing and all were missing. Everyone who has a friend buried is preparing to open the grave.

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MR. BLAIR'S MISTAKE.

From the remarks made by Hon. Mr. Blair at the meeting of the railway com- have secured the development of that mittee to-day, it would appear that he rich district and filled it with a revenuedoes not fully understand the railway paying population. The investment question as it affects this province or the temper of the people regarding railway necessities. Otherwise he would not have opment would be of peculiar profit to the talked about the people on the coast being people of the coast, and would help them bathsfied with the roundabout connect to bear the heavier burden that is to be tion with Kootenay. There would have been just as much reason to urge the people of Eastern Canada to be satisfied felt all confidence that under the arrangewith the present C. P. R. line to the ment which the government had in conmining regions. The government have templation with the C. P. R. for the times as much per capita as the people ple of the coast cities ought to be satislong route from this side leaves them government was making." The arrangehandicapped in the competition for busi- ments of which the minister spoke may ness, while they will be called upon to relieve the situation somewhat for the astride a limb in a dead tree, high up in pay more than a fair share of the con- people of the coast, but we take leave tribution to the Crow's Nest short line, to doubt whether they will make up for His skelton was found stretched out on Mr. Blair can surely not regard this as the want of the short and direct way of a blanket close up to a tree. The bones just if he has knowledge of all the circumstances.

A FRIENDLY SPIRIT.

The Morgans and the Danas among our neighbors do not have it all their cwn way, by any means. In fact, an against all comers. May we ask why eral suits of underwear. portion to the noise it makes. Unfortu- viously that they are uneasily consci-The majority of those who side with bluff and bluster in a general way than the Morgan and Dana clique probably do to show why this feeling should not be ter feeling that prevails, with the greatterance of the Spokesman-Review, which dication of the state of public opinion. doubtless in this matter represents the If the Colonist could only quote a few spirit of its city:

"It has been suggested that Spokane brating the approaching diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria. The Spokesman-Review would like to see this pleasing movement conducted on even broader grounds. Our good friends, neighbors nothing better than a puerile sneer to and cousins across the line have been gracious in their recognition of Independence day, and it would be a graceful and proper act for the people of Spokane to join with the British residents here in celebration of the Queen's dia mond jubilee.

"The approaching festivities may well in significance the events thus commemorated. Victoria Alexandrina was born May 24, 1819. She was the only she became heiress presumptive to the crown, and on his death, without issue, and a year later was crowned in West- sults. minster abbey. Her long reign of 60 years has few parallels in history, and in point of important and stirring events, progress and enlightment it may be questioned whether there has been an

victorious. and the United States have remained at peace and brotherhood. Minor differsuch as occasionally arise between the armies. members of one family.

"The bonds of friendship and mutual respect should be especially close between the people of the United States and the people of the Dominion of Can- ing Mr. E. E. Sheppard for the comada. We are close neighbors, and our mercial mission to South America. Mr. cement these bonds."

Hon. Mr. Blair is reported as saying at: the railway committee meeting yesterday: "The route by Okanagan lake aids in conducting inquiries or negotiato Sicamous means only about 150 miles tions. His experiences have been more further than a direct line to the Coast, than usually varied, he has travelled exshould authorize an expenditure of eight way of finding new markets for Canador 'ten millions for the purpose of saving | ian products." this 150 miles. Necessarily it would be some years before there would be suffici ent development in British Columbia to controllers to the status of privy council a razor severing the jugular vein and cutting half way through his neck. His ister of railways seems to labor under a mistake ever to have reduced them. And body was not discovered until 3 o'clock points. In the first place, the saving ministers, what reason is there that appearing, started to investigate. The in distance by a direct road would be they should not be pard saturnes equal abor was locked and the city should there be two grades of ministers. The objection is that as an expenditure of match money as the country can afford. plan is now understood to be the subsitration of our affairs. With this object at the foot of the bed and there drawn dizing of the road from the Columbia tion we sympathize. But a better way the razor several times across the throat, to Pentiction to the extent of \$8,000 per to meet it would be to reduce the num- cutting through the jugular and severing mile, and the same amount if spread ber of ministers, and such a proceeding, large arteries. The suicide had evidently conjunction with the provincial subsidy, try will very heartily welcome, Mikely secure the building of the direct road. At all events the additional sum Then on the third point, Mr. Blair speaks.
Then on the third point, Mr. Blair speaks likely that the preferential clause in the likely that the preferential clause in the process of development.
The direct road to the coast would open which has the effect of making his welcome more enthusiastic. No wonder the direct road to the coast would open welcome more enthusiastic. No wonder the preferential clause in the process of the had borrowed \$25. In his satched was found a letter from his wife, which had been matted at Guelph, and received by him at Palsley on May 18th, indicating that he was in financial trou-

way communication. For the comparatively small additional subsidy of which we have spoken the government could would, in fact, have been a profitable one from a purely dollars-and-cents point of view. It is a district, too, whose devellaid on their shoulders in connection with the subsidies applied further east. Mr. Blair stated to the committee that, "he communication.

MUCH NEED OF DEFENCE

The Colonist and the World are renately, its noise has the effect of in- ous of the government's defects and of so more because of moral weakness than entertained. The very fact that the independent expressins of approval from the provincial press instead of combatour neighbor's mind the fact that it had offer by way of defence when we called attention to a particularly rank piece Schlatter. of maladministration. Is that the line of defence it has in mind in connection with all its challenges?

be conducted upon a magnificent scale, Scottish Sabbath Alliance is that cows for few sequences in history approach can be made to keep the Sabbath. The idea is that by docking the animal one feed in a week she would be able to ried son of George the Third. Upon the acmilking. By way of reinforcing the suggestion it is declared in a report that the June 20, 1837, she assumed the throne, ian employer of labor with beneficial re-

Governor Bushnell, of Ohio, in his inaugural address said:: "I hope to see the day, and trust it is not far distant, equal reign in all the history of the when every man who served his country world. It has been indeed glorious and faithfully in the great struggle shall

sesses that knowledge of the world and that dexterity that are such important and it would be a mater of serious con- tensively, and, indeed, is specially qualisideration to parliament whether it fied for doing important work in the

serious misapprehension as regards three now as they are to be made cabinet it distance by a direct road would be they should not be paid salaries equal appearing, started to investigate. The eight or ten millions of dollars. The is now/paid in salaries for the admirisover the distance to the coast would in when an opportunity arrives, the coun-

Mr. Laurier is to be the recipient of was found. required would not have exceeded half distinct honors on his visit to England. a million dellars, instead of the eight or as the representative of the only feder-ten millions of which Mr. Blair speaks. ation among the colonies. It is quite in a satchel, about \$4 in money in his

A Sad Ending to the Career a Fanatic of Wonderful Powers.

Dies Alone and Uncared for in Faraway Rocky Canon of Casa Grande.

El Paso, Tex. June 9.—Two American prospectors found in the foothills of the decided upon aiding a cut-off route from building of the Crow's Nest line they Sierra Madrey on the Puetas Dendas rivthe East for the accommodation of the would be able to insure the people of the er, thirty-five miles southwest di Casa people on the other side of the mount. Pacific coast such rates as would enable. Grands, in the state of Chilambina, all ains, and towards the expense the peo- them to compete successfully for the that remains of Francis Schlatter, the subject of much wonderment who are to be directly benefited. The fied with the arrangements which the throughout the western and southwestern states.

The attention of the prospectors was called to his camp by espying a saddle a gorge through which the river runs. were bleached white. Alongside lay a copper rod, like a miniature baseball bat, weighing about forty pounds. Piled up against the trunk of the tree were saddle bags, a large memorandum book. markably free with "challenges" and of- a package of letters bound by a decayfers to defend the local government ed rubber band, some blankets and sev-

honest analysis of the sentiment prevail- the organs feel that their masters are alongside the pile. The canteen was A Bible and a canteen of water were ing among the people of the United so much in reed of defence? What is half full of water. His saddle ropes States would show that the anti-British the reason for the apprehensions they and some extra clothing were found diand "jingo" element is in inverse pro- evidently entertain? The answer is ob- rectly over the skeleton, on the limb of a tree. In a knothole in the tree were found needles, thread, buttons and other small articles. On the inside of the fluencing some who would otherwise be the general want of confidence in the Bible was inscribed the name "Francis in conviction quite neutral or inclined to government felt throughout the pro- Schlatter," and under it two verses in friendliness with Britons and Canadians. vince. It is easier to indulate in a little prayer, followed by the signature "Clarence J. Clarke, Denver, Colorado."

There was no sign of violence, and the prospectors believe that Schlatter died of self-imposed starvation, as there were because of active partizanship. The bet- government has scarcely a friend among no cooking utensils of any kind in the the press of the province outside of the camp: The Jefe Politico at Casa er number is voiced in the following ut- two organs themselves is a sufficient in- Grande was notified on May 30th, and on June 2nd the skeleton and effects were brought to that village, where the authorities held them awaiting a claim-

Casa Grande is situated fifteen miles residents of British birth unite in cele- ting an almost uninterrupted series of from the present terminal of the Rio reflections, it would doubtless feel more Grande, Sierra Madre and Pacific railcomfortable. We may also recall to way, a new line, for the last year under construction from this city to Casa Grande. Americans at Casa Grande examined the letters and other effects, and pronounce them undoubtedly those of

the camp was found. The horse was hobbled. A Mormon cowboy stated that during the month of November last Schlatter rode up to his camp fifty miles west of Casa Grande. He was mounted on a gray horse, was unarmed and carchild of Edward, Duke of Kent, fourth dispense with the necessity of Sunday He refused to eat anything and said he. was fasting. He seemed strange and remains. preoccupied, and during the few hours experiment has been tried by a Christ- horse of a swelling on the back and forelegs by rubbing his hands over himm The cowboy identified the saddle found. Denver manufacturer.

have a pension." This leads the Com- in obedience to their command he gave tains into the valley, overwhelming "Throughout these 60 years, England in ercial-Advertiser to note that on the away his tools and began a pilgrimage, houses, burying cattle and destroying the United States have remained at thirtieth day of last June there were towards the Pacific coast. He was severence to their property. In many vallgages the ences have arisen, but never of a nature 970,524 pensioners borne on the rolls, eral times arrested as a vagrant and fleeing inhabitants left everything behind failing to respond to the peaceful arbitra- The amount paid in pensions during 1896 thrown into jail. He footed the entire; ment of diplomacy. They stand to-day was \$139,280,075. The sum paid for distance and returned to New Mexico. one people, with a common language, this purpose by the people of the United where he was heard of among the Indreligion and literature. They read the States since 1861 is \$1,997,515,154—only ians, declaring himself as the "Messiah." shops were wrecked. The town of Voir same books and sing the same songs. same books and sing the same songs.

Their hopes, aspirations and code of the early part of the year near and the streets are identical, and they partake in the early part of the year near Albuquerque, N. M., he was again and the bridges are gone, and the streets are identical, and they partake in the streets are identical, and they partake in Their hopes, aspirations and code of It is over 30 years since the close of the ethics are identical, and they partake in It is over 30 years since the close of the ong the Indians, and it was said that out from the factories and shops, bales ethics are identical, and they partake in war, but the pension expenditure on its he cured the sick, paralytic and blind of cloth, rolls of silk and similar manu-Whatever minor differences oc account is greater that the expenditure by touching the afflicted parts with his factured products, while the roads of casionally arise between them are only on some of the first class European hands. He fasted for forty days, lab the town and district around about are The Globe says: "The government has by immense throngs of people from all Voiron is without gas, as the gas works made a singularly good choice in select. parts of the country. He suddenly dis. have been destroyed. Many of the prinada. We are close neighbors, and out common interests call for peace and common interests call for peace and Sheppard has an intimate acquaintance was summoned as a witness. He was summoned as a witness. He was ers that hundreds barely escaped with with the Spanish-American character afterwards found in New Mexico, travel and with Spanish, which is the predomi- elling through the most uninhabited nant tongue in the other half of the part southward, and was last reported THE SHORT ROUTE WANTED. western continent. Mr. Sheppard pos- by cowboys near Lordsburg, nine months ago, going toward the Mexican

PAISLEY DRUGGIST SUICIDES. With a Razor.

Detroit, Mich., June 2.-D. J. Bain. who claimed that he was a physician, and whose home was in Paisley, Ont. committed suicide at the Jefferson Hotel some time Monday night or yester-Montreal Herald: The raising of the day morning. Bain cut his throat with yesterday afternoon; when the clerk the hotel, becoming alarmed at Bain not

laid the razor on the stand and walked to the brdside, where he had seated him-self, and later from the loss of blood had fell over on the floor where his body

Bain was about 45 years of age. He

ble. He had been stopping at the Jef-ferson Hotel since last Friday. Mrs. Bain has telegraphed the coroner to ship the remains to Paisley.

DID HE MURDER HOFFMAN?

Figel, the Kookkeeper, Arraigned by a San Francisco Attorney. San Francisco, June S.—A sensational arraignment of Isaac Hoffman's bookkeeper, Theo. Figel, was made last evendeclares, was deliberately murdered. This presence was made in the presence of Arch's partner, H. M. Rothschild, and their first innings, and 163 for Philadel-Hoffman. It reviews the case, and is first innings an argument against the theory of sui-

Figel's friends find cause for congratuation in the discovery of a new witness, whose testimony, they say tends to prove an alibi for Figel, and of another witness who confirms the assertion made ple of the coast will have to pay three trade of the mining districts. The peo- self styled Messiah, who a year-digo was by Figel to Chief Lees that he intended to sell his 32-caliber revolver and buy a weapon of greater power.

When directly questioned as to whether his books would come out all right under expert examination, Figel frankly admitted that they would not. He stated that he had made false entries in the bank's account in the firm's ledger on the suggestion of Mr. Hoffman, as the latter apparently did not want the books to show that he had been drawing in excess of his regular allowance. When asked if the books would foot ue all right in other respects he said

that no one but himself could make the books balance, as many entries had to be made of which he alone knew. It was the intention of Rothschild and Ach to compare the firm's ledger accounts of the London, Paris and American bank with the firm's bank book for the same institutions, but a search for the latter proved fruitless and a trans

cript has been asked for. In all his racing affairs Figel employed Edgar L. Atkinson, Claude Burling-ham and Will. Taylor as his agents. They purchased the horses for him, man-

aged his stable and bet at his direction. In all their transactions they were responsible to Figel. These men claim that Figel was very fortunate in his dealings with horse racing, and is very heavily a winner on the ame. It is said that more than once

these agents were commissioned to wag-

er as much as \$1,000 on a single race. TWENTY PEOPLE KILLED.

Boiler Explodes in Puebla, Mexico, with Terrible Results.

Mexico City, June S .- A hoiler explision this morning in the print works of Norcega Bros., in Puebla, caused the death of 20 or more persons, the number not being positively known, as it has been impossible to remove the debris caused by the explision. A part of the boiler was carried high

An Indian informed the authorities in the air and precipitated on the roof that some months ago he came upon a of a house in the neighborhood, killing gray horse in the neighborhood where an old man and three children. An iron beam from the works was hurled through the roof of another house, and carrying away a part of the front wall and balcony was literaly buried in the street. A fireman three blocks from the scene of the explosion had his head comno provisions or cooking utensils, pletely torn off. Troops are now on no provisions or cooking utensils, pletely torn off. Troops are now of the

CLOUDBURST IN FRANCE.

Five Hundred Factories Washed Away by the Water. at Casa Grande as that of his visitor in Grenoble, in the department of Isere, November. It bears the marks of air show that the desolation wrought by the cloudburst which caused the river Francis Schlatter, three years ago, Morge to overflow its banks, is far more was a cobbler in Denver and earned 29 extender than was at first supposed. The precarious living at his trade. He began deluge of water caused enormous land to hear "silent voices," as he said, and slides of trees and sand from the mounthem.

Almost all the riverside factories were destroyed, and no fewer than 500 workoring continuously, and then went to completely choked with rocks and falappeared from there when some fakirs cipal merchants are ruined, and thouswere arrested for selling handkerchiefs, ands of workmen are not only without

their lives. In many of the offices and shops the occupants were up to their shoulders in water before they knew what had happened. It is reported that a family of six per-

ished, but thus far only two bodies have been found. Many stories are told of heroic rescues. Along the whole valley the crops are In a Detroit Hotel-Gashed His Throat, completely destroyed, and the farms are

all more or less damaged. As the waters slowly subside they leave behind great stretches of mud, in which the soldiers, aided by the inhabitants, are working ceaselessly at cutting channels to allow the waters gathered in hollows, to return to the river. The municipal authorities have decided to blow up the dam at Castellon to facilitate the escape of the water, which

OH! THE MISERY.

is still four feet deep in many places, es

constantly collapsing.

pecially at Moirans, where buildings are

Mrs. Galbraith of Shelbusne, Ont. Was a Great Sufferen from Indigestion, the Bane of an Many Lives South Ameri- let steamers, Relieves in One Day

"I was for a long time a great sufferer from indigestion. I experienced all the misery and annoyance so common to this ailment. I tried many remedies and spent a great deal on doctor's bills without receiving any permanent benefit. I was strongly recommended to try South American Nervine. procured and used it. After using only two bottles I am pleased to testify that I am fully restored to health, and I have never had the slightest indication of a

CRICKET. THE GAME A DRAW.

Oxford, Eng., June 9.-Rain fell all last night and this morning the patch was swamped. A conference was held between Capt. Cunliffe, of the Oxford University eleven, and Capt. Geo. S. Patterson, of the Philadelphia eleven, with the result that they decided, not to resume the cricket match between the ing by Attorney Henry Ach, speaking for two teams. The game, therefore, is a the partners of the merchant, who, he draw. Play closed with the score standdraw. Play closed with the score standing 363 for the Oxford men, all out in of Joseph Naphtaly, counsel for Mrs. phia, with seven wickets down in their

London. June 9 .- The election yesterday in the East, or Petersfield division of Hampshire, for a successor in parliament to the late Mr. W. Wickham. Conservative, who was returned without opposition at the last election, resulted in the election of the Conservative candidate, Mr. W. O. Nicholson, by a majority of 420. The contest was very keen and turned mostly on the Eastern policy of the government.

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from the 1st October next. Printed notices containing further infornation as to conditions of proposed contract may be der may be obtained at the above postoffices and at this office E. H. FLETCHER,

Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B.C., 4th June, 1897

CERTIFICATE OF THE RECISTRATION OF A FOREIGN COMPANY.

'Companies Act," Part IV., and Amending Acts.

THE CARLISLE CANNING COMPANY. LIMITED (FOREIGN).

Registered the 14th day of April, 1897. I hereby certify that I have this day registered "The Carlisle Canning Company, Limited" (Foreign), under the "Companies Act," Part IV., "Registration of Foreign Companies," and amending Acts. The head office of the said company is

situated in England The objects for Hylich the Company is established are:

(L) To acquire and take over as going oncerns and extend and develop the following undertakings and businesses, viz:-(a.) The undertaking of the Carlisle Packing and Canning Company, Limited Liability, and all or any part of its assets and liaollities (but with the exceptions mentioned in the first of the 3 agreements hereinafter nentioned), and (b.) the undertaking or business of, or now carried on by or under the name of The Lummi Island Packing Company and all or any of the assets and liabilities thereof (but with the exceptions nentioned in the second of the three agreements hereinafter mentioned). and with a view thereto to adopt and carry into effect, with or without modifications,

all or any of the three agreements referred to in clause 3 of the Company's Articles of Association. (2.) To purchase, catch, freeze, sait, cure, smoke, can, preserve, pack, pot, tin, sell, parter or consign to agents for sale, salmon and all other kinds of fish, and the (3.) To make and sell fish olls, fish man-

ure, and other substance or things which may be made out of fish or fish offal, or may be made our or hish or hish onal, or refuse, or otherwise dispose of the same:

(4.) To harvest, buy, sell and manufacture ice, both wholesale and retail, to deal generally in ice, natural and artificial, and o utilize ice and other material for the urpose of cold storage; To purchase, and otherwise acquire. build, barter, hire, use, bold, equip, and

Bane of an Many Lives South Americal let steamers, sailing and other vessels, can Nervine Released its Hold in barges, fishing and other boats and craft. Believes in One Day. chandise of all descriptions, and generally:

(6.) To purchase make, hire, hold, and let nets, seines, liles, gear, hooks, implements applicable. ments, appliances, instruments, materials and things for catching, taking, preserving and carrying fish:

and carrying fish:

(7.) To engage in any or all of the following businesses, viz.:—Fishermen and to include any partnership or other body fish dealers, merchants, importers and exporters in all their branches, lumbermen, timber merchants, saw mill and shingle mill, United Kingdom or elewhere.

3. The capital stock of the said Company. owners, wharingers, warehousemen, shop-owners, carriers by land and water, draynever had the slightest indication of a return of the trouble. I recommend it most heartily."

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retail chants. horse and comn and consignors, and to purchase, trade and deal in goods of all descript (8.) To carry on any other business (which er manufacturing or otherwise) which seem to the Company capable of conveniently carried on in connection the above of calculated directly or directly to enhance the value of or reprofitable any of the company's proj

or rights: (9.) to divert, take and carry away was from any stream, river and British Columbia), for the use of the Company's purpose to erect, build, lay and drains, aqueducts, flumes, citches and duit pipes, and to use, sell or

deal with the same: (10.) To acquire and undertake the whor any part of the business, property marinis o ary pores compa The " " LEY

purposes (11.) To apply 'or purchase or other acquire any patents, brevets d'inven censes, concessions and the like. ring any exclusive non-exclusive or right to use, or any secret of o mation as to any invention who seem cabable of being used for an purposes of, or the acquisition may seem calculated, directly or to benefit this Company, and to cise, develop, or grant licenses of, or otherwise turn to acount

erty, rights or information so acq (12.) . To enter into partnership any arrangement for sharing prof of interests, co-operative, joint adventue, re-ciprocal, concessions or otherwise, with any person or company carrying on in, or about to engage in, any business or transaction which this company is author ized to carry on or engage in, or any busi ness or transaction cabable of being co ducted so as directly, or indirectly, to benefit this Company, and to lend money to subsidise, guarantee the contracts of, o otherwise assist any such person or

(13.) To take, or otherwise acquire, hold, and deal with shares in any such company as aforesaid, or in any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this company, or carrying on any business capable of being conducted so as directly, or indirectly, to benefit this Com

(14.) To enter into any arrangements with any governments or authorities, supreme municipal, local or otherwise, that may seem conducive to this Company's objects or any of them, and to obtain from an such government or authority any provis ional orders, acts of legislature, rights privileges and concessions which the pany may think it desirable to obtain, and out, exercise and comply any such arangements, orders, acts, rights privileges and concessions: (15.) To establish or support, or aid in

the establishment and support of associations, institutions funds, trusts and conv ances calculated to benefit fishermen others being employees or ex-employees the Company, or its predecessors in bu ness, or the dependents or connections such persons, and to grant pensions and allowances and make payments towards in surance, and to subscribe or guarantee ects, or for any exhibition, or for any pub lic, general or useful object: (16.) To promote any company or com-

ies for the purpose of acquiring all or any part of the property and liabilities of the Company, or for any other purpose which may seem directly or indirectly calculated to benefit this Company:

(17.) Generally, to purchase, take or ease, or in exchange, hire, or otherwis acquire any real and personal proper and any rights and privileges which Company may think necessary and co ent for the purpose of its business, and in particular any lands, warehouses, wharves canneries, buildings, easements, machiner plant and stock-in-trade:

(18.) To construct, improve. work, manage, carry out, or roads, ways, tramways, railways, branches or sidings, bridges, reservoirs, water courses, wharves, manufactories, warehous es, shops, stores and other works and co veniences which may seem calculated rectly or indirectly to advance the pany's interests, and to contribute to. sidise or otherwise assist or take part the construction, improvements, main ance, working, management, carrying out. or control of the same (19.) To invest and deal with the money of the Company not immediately upon such securities and in such a mann

as may from time to time be determined (20.) To lend money to such persons a on such terms as may seem expedied and in particular to customers and other having dealings with the Company, an to guarantee the performance of contract by any such persons: ments of money in such maner as the

(21.) To borrow, or raise, or secure pay Company shall think fit, and in particula "Registration of by the Issue of debentures or debenture stock, perpetual or otherwise, charged up on all or any of the Company's propert (both present and future) including uncaled capital, and to redeem or pay any such securities:

(22.) To remunerate any person or con pany for services rendered or to rendered in placing, or assisting to place or guaranteeing the placing of any of shares in the Company's capital, or any bentures or other securities of the (motion of the Company or the conduct its business: (23.) To draw, accept, indorse, disc

execute, and issue promisory notes. of exchange, bills of lading, charter ties, warrants, debentures and other n tiable, transferable or other instrument (24.) To sell or dispose of the unde ing of the Company or any part ther for such consideration as the Comp may think fit, and in particular for share ebentures or securities of any other pany having objects altogether or in P similar to those of this Company: (25.) To amalgamate with any other pany having objects altogether or in similar to those of this Company: (26.) To distribute any part of erty of the Company, in specie, among t

(27.) To procure the Company to be gistered or recognized in British Columbia and in the United States of America, and elsewhere abroad: (28.) To sell, improve, manage, development exchange, lease, mortgage, dispose to account, or otherwise deal with all or any part of the property and rights of the

(29.) Toolo all or any of the above things it any part of the world, and as principals. agents, contractors, trustees, or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with (30.) To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.

And it is hereby declared that the word "Company" in this clause shall be deemed to include any partnership or other body of orated, and whether domiciled in the 8. The capital stock of the said Company s £50,000, divided into 10,000 shares of £5

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

Canada's Great State Her Majesty th the Nat

Remarkable Prepara to Entertain Liberal L

London, June 9.-A notable personages ga from all corners of t casion of the celebrati Jubilee of Her Majes will occupy a more ip the public gaze, no a more hearty welco Wilfrid Laurier, who is now on the bo speeding toward the Hon. Mr. Laurier v in England, stand or fellows as a white bit

black ones, and ther tinual chorus of pre French-Canadian sta An associated pres day interviewed promi British government proaching visit of with a view to ascert ception and entertain Laurier would be in national event, and

an elaborate scale. "Why." replied the "I will tell you. For the dream of Engl United Empire; t to see the bonds colonies to the mothe er; it has been their or Britain-an empire er ties than those It was the case of the -the man, the Hon With one stroke th man seems to have which Britain has heart. By the rema announced in the Can mons a few weeks ago has sounded the adva which cannot fail to al results in the I consumation of a Gre United Empire. The welcome with unusu son from over the se herself there will during this great occa of the people than th man, Hon. Wilfrid L The Colonial office tions that Mr. Laurie of the only British F given distinct honors all the festivities. will meet Mr. Laurie the Duke of Devons

Mr. Chamberlain will special quarters at the guest of the Brit CREMA

the ministry, and a

Mayor of Liverpool

Saturday. He will

comes at Glasgow as

be taken by special to

ing, from Scotland

ished Englishmen

The Remains of the Reduced : Boston, Mass., June mains of the late J. resolved to their original

the agency of fire at the Massachusetts C Forest Hill, West Ros this city, at noon to arrived here from Mo this morning, accom the relatives of the party were: Mrs. Mc ceased. Miss Hill Archibald, E. W. Mc land Molson. On ar closing the casket an trusted to the care Sons, undertakers of Mrs. Molson and the Hotel Brunswick reassembled at the the casket having been hearse, the cortege set tery. This is situated some ten miles from city, in a rolling, natur try, where are situa peaceful, well-kept cer matory itself occupie property in a wealth o wild flowers, and wit and refinement conve drives leading up to the little structure, and t and fragrant flowering in full bloom, surrour It was about noon of the late Mr. Molso to the crematory door flowering rhododendro The little steam eng apartment was in op thes in the stack w everything in readines the door stood a falque on castors. the remains had been l treal was at once tak verely plain hearse an the little black draped vheeled over to the nearest the door of t A little group of sor

lowed. They found the

verely neat little apar by thirty feet, fifteen floor and tinted wall

shining through the of save a bright appear chorus of the song bir perfunie of spring flow whole place formed a 1 the grief of the mour the little apartment.

The breast plate has

The breast plate he by the undertaker's a

and and cattle horse commission agents d dealers. lgaors, and to purchase, sell, deal in goods of all descriptions: carry on my other business (wheth-acturing or otherwise) which may the Company capable of being of calculated directly or in enhance the value of or render any of the company's property

livert, take and carry away water stream, river and lake umbia) for the use of any of any's businesses, and for that erect, build, lay and maintain educts, flumes, ditches and con and to use, sell or otherwise

acquire and undertake the whole of the business, property and company caror possessed

purposes of apply 'er, purchase, or otherwise ny patents, brevets d'invention, ssions and the like, conferclusive non-exclusive or limited se, or any secret of other inforto any invention which may ble of being used for any of the of, or the acquisition of which calculated, directly or indirectly this Company, and to use, exerlop, or grant licenses in rwise turn to acount the propas or information so acquired enter into partnership or into gement for sharing profits, ts, co-operative, joint adventue, recessions or otherwise, with any company carrying on or engaged t to engage in, any business or which this company is author on or engage in, or any businsaction cabable of being con-

ssist any such person or comtake, or otherwise acquire, hold with shares in any as aforesaid, or in mpany having objects altopart similar his company, of carrying on any apable of being conducted so as indirectly, to benefit this Com

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enter into any arrangements with ments or authorities, supreme, local or otherwise, that may ncive to this Company's objects them, and to obtain from any ment or authority any provis nd concessions which the Com think it desirable to obtain, and out, exercise and comply with rangements, orders, acts, rights, and concessions:

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nder my hand and seal of office day of April, 1897. S. Y. WOOTTON, strar of Joint Stock Compa

OUEEN AND LAURIER

Canada's Great Statesman Shares with Her Majesty the Honor of the Nation.

Remarkable Preparations Being Made to Entertain the Great Liberal Leader.

London, June 9.-Among the many notable personages gathered in this city from all corners of the globe on the octhe public gaze, none will be accorded more hearty welcome than the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, who is now on the bosom of the Atlantic discharge from the chimney. speeding toward the shores of England; Hon. Mr. Laurier will, during his stay in England, stand out from among his fellows as a white bird among a flock of black ones, and there will be one continual chorus of praise for the great tinual chorus of praise for the great Trail Creek and Columbia French-Canadian statesman during his The Trail Creek and Columbia

An associated press correspondent today interviewed prominent officials of the British government regarding the approaching visit of Canada's premier. with a view to ascertaining way the reception and entertainment of Hon. Mr. Laurier would be in the nature of a national event, and conducted on such

onies to the motherland drawn tight. Trail Creek mines to Kettle River.

Judge Clark said that it might not be Britain-an empire solidified by strong-other which Britain has for so long had at which cannot fail to have the most vitluring this great occasion more the idol. the people than this Canadian states-

man, Hon. Wilfrid Laurier." that Mr. Laurier, as the Premier of the only British Federation, shall be given distinct honors and precedence in for England after the close of the presthe festivities. Sir Donald Smith ill meet Mr. Laurier at Liverpool, and he ministry, and a number of distingued Englishmen will join the Lord be taken by special train, gay with bunt ion with credit. g. from Scotland to London, where cial quarters at the Hotel Cecil as ho guest of the British nation.

CREMATED.

The Remains of the Late Mr. Molson Reduced to Ashes.

Boston, Mass., June 1.—The mortal reains of the late J. H. R. Molson were lived to their original elements by agency of fire at the crematory of Massachusetts Crematory Society at est Hill, West Roxbury, a suburb of city, at noon today. The remains ed here from Montreal shortly after morning, accompanied by some of relatives of the deceased. In the were: Mrs. Molson, widow of de-Miss Hill, H. Archibald, E. S. hibald, E. W. Molson and H. Markeaceful, well-kept cemeteries. The cre- the schooner. matory itself occupies a pretty rustic roperty in a wealth of forest trees and ild flowers, and with an idea of care nd refinemen't conveyed by the trim rives leading up to the quiet yet ornate tle structure, and the well kept lawn fragrant flowering shrubs, just now

full bloom, surrounding it. It was about noon when the remains the late Mr. Molson were driven up the crematory door, through rows of ering rhododendrons and dentzies. he little steam engine in the rear artment was in operation, the great es in the stack were heated, and rything in readiness for the crematon. the door stood a plain black cataue on castors. The casket in which emains had been brought from Monwas at once taken out of the se y plain hearse and placed on top of ittle black draped bier, which was heeled over to the door of the retort arest the door of the crematory. little group of sorrowing friends fol-They found themselves in a seneat little apartment, say fifteen hirty feet, fifteen feet high, tiled

floor and tinted walls. The sun was ining through the open windows and cave a bright appearance while the horus of the song bird without and the Thume of spring flowers pervading the e place formed a marked contrast to grief of the mourners assembled in

little apartment. The breast plate having been removed the undertaker's assistant to be later & Co.

on affixed to a receptacle containing the ashes of the deceased, the casket was quietly rolled into the retort, the relatives taking the last look as the massive door closing the entrance was drawn

The retort is practically a long, arched fire brick chamber, just large enough to accommodate a casket. In the case of Mr. Molson's remains the process occupied little more than an hour, after which the jets were turned off and the ashes and retort, which by this time was heated to a perfect whte glow, were left to cool off.

The ashes will be placed in a plain copper cylinder of about a quart capaciand taken back by the sorrowing friends to Montreal tonight or tomor

The superintendent of the crematory states that all the constituents of the casket and all the clothing, being lighter will occupy a more prominent position of the ashes left in the retort being huter of the bones. The combuston of inorganic matter is complete and during cremation there is not the least visible

Railway Bill Passes Committee,

Davies and Tarte Going to England-Hon. Mr. Laurier Not Going

see the bonds which bind the rada Pacific. It is for a road from the below the larger portion of his narra-

it has been their wish to see a Great necessary to construct this road, as an hailstorm, which came and went in sud than the rate at which the sound travels. ties than those of mere sentiment, with which the C. P. R. might make ar Turks had advanced boldly. But now the turbing: they seemed to be less open in was the case of the Hour and the Man rangements. The company building is sun was shining again, and the birds and their warfare, and to steal up and sneak the man, the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier. understood to be the Heinze company. Then Judge Clark appears for the Cowing on stroke this Canadian states.

Then Judge Clark appears for the Cowing of the field were filling the air by, leaving no sign, and only wispering with a drowsy, contented chorus. With as they passed. They moved under a state of the field were filling the air by, leaving no sign, and only wispering with a drowsy, contented chorus. With a drowsy, contented chorus. with one stroke this Canadian states. Imbia and Kootenay Railway and Nather these familiar accents of peace came the cloak of invisibility, and made one feel than seems to have solved the problem vigation Company. He said that this railway was owned by the C. P. R., but heart. By the remarkable fiscal policy it was first formed by friends of the C. announced in the Canadian house of com- P. R. at the instigation of the late Sir mons a few weeks ago, Hon. Mr. Laurier John Macdonald's government, so that has sounded the advance in a movement the road might get assistance from the British Columbia government. The British Columbia government would not asresults in the plan of securing the sist the C. P. R. The Columbia and nsumation of a Greater Britain, and a Kootenay Company were principally men United Empire. Therefore England will in the employment of the C. P. R. Comwelcome with unusual celat this loyal pany, and they now asked leave to build son from over the seas. Than the Queen easterly from Nelson to Queen's Bay herself there will be none in England and north to Revelstoke. The company part was now in the hands of the company owning the Columbia and Western, which was likely to build. The only The Colonial office has given instruc- portion westward that, the company wanted to build was fifteen miles from Robson to Arrow Lake. The bill passed. Messrs. Davies and Tarte will leave

ent session.

There is absolutely no truth in the be Duke of Devonshire, a member of statement sent out from Toronto that Hon. Mr. Laurier intends proceeding to Rome after the Jubilee celebration. General Gascoigne has returned Mayor of Liverpool in receiving him on Quebec. He says he is well satisfied Saturday. He will receive special wel- with the appearance of the Jubilee conomes at Glasgow and Edinburgh, and tingent, who will represent the Domin-

The commons yesterday gave permission to committees to sit simultaneously Mr. Chamberlain will escort him to his with the house. Double sittings of the use commence on Thursday.

Mr. McMullen gives notice of a bill to compel alien owners of mineral lands or timber limits to take up residence in Canada and become subjects of Her Majtsty.

The government proposes to elaborately illuminate the parliament buildings on the evening of Jubilee day. Ten thousand incandescent lights will be placed in front of the parliament buildings and post office.

LEFT FOR SIBERIA

Schooner Load of Missionaries Sails From San Francisco

San Francisco Tune 10. The schooner Volante, which has had so much trouble in getting stated on her trip to Siberia Moison. On arrival the case en- and Alaska sailed to-day. The Russian ing the casket and remains was en- consul, Artsimovitch, refused to allow d to the care of Lewis Jones & the vessel to clear for any port in Siberia undertakers of La Grande street. except a port of entry, for notwithstand-Molson and friends proceeded to ing the fact that missionaries had charge Hotel Brunswick, and at 11 o'clock of the vessel he alleged that there was embled at the Union Station, and \$5,000 worth of trading goods aboard, casket having been transferred to a and that it was the intention to get these arse, the cortege set out for the ceme- goods into Siberia, free of duty. The This is situated in a lovely spot, people on the vessel claim that they have ten miles from the center of the just enough goods on board the Volante ty, in a rolling, naturally wooded coun- to trade with the natives for the neceswhere are situated a number of sary supplies needed by the persons on

PARACHUTE SAVED HIM. Prof. Barnard Meets With an Accident in His Airship.

Nashville, Tonn., June 10.-Professor Barnard undertook to try another voyage in his airship yesterday. The baloon had been too highly inflated and when high in the air the machine began to descend rapidly. The baloon had burst, but the parachute appliance enables the professor to land safely.

A SUBTLE THIEF.

Kidney Troubles Steal on One Insidiously-A Slight Cold -Then Congestien -- Then Inflamation -- Then the Deadly Malady Brights Disease-South American Kidney Cure is a Kidney Specific-It Relieves in Six Hours and Cures -Never Fails.

Mr. James McBrine, of Jamestown, Ort., says: "I believe South American Kidney Cure saved my life. I was so severely afflicted that my friends had to attend me daily to take the urine from me."

Mr. A. Williamson Customs officer, Kincardine, Ont., writes: "I can highly recommend this specific as the greatest of boons to suffering humanity for all afflictions of the bladder and kidneys." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

A Graphic Description of the Last Firm Stand Made by the Greek Forces.

The Turks Withstood for Three Days -Fighting That was all in Vain.

London, May 22.-The summing up of the Thirty Days' War, as it way perfrom all corners of the Diamond than the constituents of the body, are gun and it is a process that will occupy haps be known in history, has now be-Inbilee of Her Majesty the Queen, none dissipated and delivered up the flues, all a good deal of time, and perhaps involve some dispute among the various observman ashes, practically the mineral mat- ers. But first there remains to be told a few good stories about the last day's fighting before the making of an armistice last Tuesday. Without the battles of the last week the campaign would scarcely deserve the name of war in its modern sense. There was genuine, serious deadly fighting at Velestino, at Dhomoko, and during the second invas ion of Epirus. More lives were lost in all others combined, and the courage and intrepidity of the Greek troops were vindicated.

It is a pleasure to discover among the products of these last days of the war a new chronicler of martial events who plain, but also from the little mountain will take rank with G. W. Steveens as battery that answered them from the a worthy successor to the war correspon- sugar-loaf hill behind us. dents of a generation ago. The account which has been written anonymously for reads in the description of every battle the Times of the battles outside Veles- did not sound to me as much like a tono is the most graphic and entertain- shriek as it did like jarring sound, and ing bit of literature which the latter days when they passed very close the noise of the war have produced. It manifests was like the rushing sound that rises freedom from exaggeration and heroics. which have spoiled the work of men who large and gentleness on their arms, and with these many volunteers. At first these have introduced the methods of the new and at great speed. After a few hours latter porred in by the dozens, and then introduced the methods of the new are stories, only we learned by observation that when we by hundreds, and so showed the snirit dream of Englishmen to see a Creek and Columbia railway was adds to the impression of the vivid and heard a shell sound overheard it had af-Empire; they have desired passed. This charter is held by the Ca-graphic picture which he draws. I quote ready struck somewhere beyond us,

> tive: company was building a railway den darkness, under cover of which the We found the bullets much more dislong rattle of the Gras rifles from the as though he were the blind man in a trenches, and the rustle of the Turkish, game of blind-man's-bluff, where every with grave solicitude to be careful, as heavy, it was exactly as though some though he were in no possible danger himself. I saw him a great many times during the day, guiding company after company through the gullies and showing them how to advance protected by the slope of the hills-a self-constituted landed proprietor escorting a party of strangers over his estate. And whenever a shell struck near him he would run and retrieve the pieces and lay them triumphantly at the feet of the officers! like a little fox terrier that has scamper

master's feet. "Just behind the top of each ridge the about two feet wide and two feet deep, from them on the ridge itself. When rampart, and so exposing the head and hours, when you noticed that they still

shoulders to the enemy. "The men in the first trench, which that they were dead. was the only one that gave a clear view all, and some sang in a low, crooning one, and others, in spite of the incessant But when the order came to fire, hey would scramble to their knees with alacrity and their eyes would brighten, and many of them would continue firing of their own account, carefully, with intent, long after the whistle had sounded to cease firing. Some of the officers walked up an down and directed the men in the trench at their feet with the air of judges or timekeepers at an athletic meeting who were observing a tug-of-Others exposed themselves in what looked like a spirit of braggadocio, for they moved with a swagger and called upon the men to notice how brave they were. Other officers rose only when was necessary to observe some fresh movement on the part of the enemy, and they did this without the least haste and simply as a part of their work, and regarded the bullets that instantly beset them as little as though they were

"The Turks were now abou 700 yards distant, behind bushes and impromptu earthworks, and in consequence who impressed one most about the fighting was that there was nothing human in sight at which the men could shoot and after such an intolerable exdenditure of cartridges there should be no obvious result. It was impossible to awaken the soldiers to any great degree of enthusiasm when they could see nothing of the enemy but drifting whiffs of white Furkish officer run forward over a hill with a fez on his head and with his they sprang from the earth. On the mo

so many flies.

smoke they had aimed at before had firing at the enemy's trenches, and opened on the unhappy Turk and his donkey, and as the dust spurted up at points nearer and nearer to where he stood their excitement increased in proportion, until when he gave the mule a kick and ran for his life there was a triumphant shout all along the line, as though it had repulsed a regiment. That one man and his load of ammunition had for a few minutes represented to them the entire

Turkish army. "There were many more representaive of it later when the Turks occpied the village of Lamelti, at the foot of the hill, and came pouring out of its single gateway and up to the very base of the slope on which we stood, until for a moment it looked as though a bayonet charge would follow. But the Greeks opened on the little band below from the crest of every ridge, and it melted away to set fire to the village and then tramped back across the plowed fields in open order, retreating steadily and with no undue haste. To cover this advance on the village, the Turkish batteries were firing rapidly and the air was torn with bullets and shells; not only from the guns on the

"The 'shrieking shrappel' of which one between two railway trains when they which was comforting and which explained, of course, by the fact that the "The battle had opened in a fierece speed of the shell is so much greater

bullets overhead and the whining jar of one tapped him in passing, leaving him the shrapnel. A bareheaded peasant puzzled and ignorant as to whither they boy in dirty white petticoats, who seem- had gone and from what point they ed to consider the engagement in the would come next. The bullets sounded light of an entertainment, came dancing like rustling silk, or like humming birds down the hill to show us the footpaths on a warm summer's day," or like the that led up to the different ridges. He wind as it is imitated on the stage of a was one of the few villagers who had theatre. Any one who has stood behind not run away or were not further up in the valley taking pot shots at the hated on the stage knows the little wheel Turks from behind the rocks. He talked wound with silk that brushes against anand laughed as he ran ahead of us with other piece of silk and whiches produces many gestures, and imitated mocking y the whistling effect of the wind. At the sound of the bullets, and warned as Velestino, when the firing was very wiser heads among the officers did, that

wheels, and so rapidly as to make the whistling continuous. "Towards midday men began to leave us leaning heavily on the arm of a comcout and with much the manner of a rade. They wore a puzzled, grieved limp arm or a bleeding slash on the breast as though they could not comprehend why out of so many they should ack by the legs ed after a stick and brought it to his out of the trench and laid on the grass with a blanket thrown over them, or left staring up with glazed, drunken men had hollowed out long trenches eyes at the hot sun. So many of the men drew back from time to time mereand had piled the earth they had taken, ly to stretch their cramped limbs, or to smoke, or to break a piece of hard bisthey were crouching in a sitting posture cuit that these others were only distinthis gave them a rampart a few inches guishable by the fact that they did not above their heads. When ordered to dodge when a shell swept over them; fire they faced about in the trench and and so natural did they look stretched in snelt, resting their rifles on the earth the long grass that only after several

held the same position, did you know "The scene of the battle, as we saw of all the Turkish forces, received us it when we looked behind us, wore i itself. with a cheerful nod, and scraped out a strangely common-place air and one enplace beside them and covered the moist tirely of peace; for, on account of the earth with their blankets. They extrenches, the rest of the Greek forces hibited a sort of childish pride and satis- were hidden from view, and although scarred with vitriol. But the Mayor will faction at being under fire; and, so far 5,000 men were within a quarter of a find that the two tall Turkish minarets from showing the nervousness and mile of us the only sign of their pres-shattered morale which had been pro-ence was the few feet of fresh soil along phesied for them after the route at La- the tops of the ridges. Had it not been rissa, they appeared, on the contrary, for the motionless figures under the more than content. As the day wore on blankets and the wounded men who became even languidly bored with rocked backward and forward, and those who lay hunched together beside us, the place would have smiled and breathed ush of the shells, dozed in the full glare with peace. But when we stood up and the sun, and still others lay humped looked down over the trenches we could and crouched against the earthworks, see the blue masses of the Turkish force xclaiming bitterly when the projectiles and the flashes of their infantry fire, core up the ramparts on the hill behind and the great bursts of thick smoke that told where the batteries stood. When these clouds came we would drop on our faces in time to hear the shells scream overhead, and by turning on one elbow to see a sudden upheaval in the sunny landscape behind us, a spurt of earth and stones like a minature geyser, which was filled with broken branches and tufts of grass and pieces of rock that had withstood the touch of centuries. As the Turkish aim grew better these volcanoes appeared higher up the hill creeping nearer and nearer to the rampart of fresh earth on the second trench until the second shells hammered it at last again and again, sweeping it away and cutting great gashes in it, through which we saw figures of men caught up and hurled to one side, and others flinging themselves face downward as though they were diving into water; and at the same instant in our trench the men would gasp as though they had been struck, too, and then, becoming scious of having done this, would turn

crawl closer into the burrows they had made in the earth. Just as the sun begun to sink behind the hills and the air was growing cooler, and every one was beginning to think that darkness would soon bring a suspension of hostilities, a fierce fire from one of the upper ridges told of some new smoke or a long black blot on the green advance on the part of the enemy, and prairie. And it was not until I saw a the Turks suddenly appeared below us clambering out a long gully as though sword waving in the air that the situa-tion became comprehensible. He, at a scene in a theatre, and hundreds of least, was a man, not a long, snake-like men rose from what had apparently column twisting across the plain, and on been deserted hilltops stood outlined in count of him the fight at once took on silhouette against the sunset, waves of the human interest it had lacked. And smoke ran from crest to crest spitting few moments later the men seemed to flashes of red flame, and men's voices

and smile sheepishly at each other and

show that the same point of view had shrieked and shouted and the Turkish come to them. A Turkish soldier dragg- shells raced each other so fiercely that ing a mule loaded with ammunition had they beat out the air until it groaned. appeared a quarter of a mile below us, It had come up so suddenly that it was and at sight of him the soldiers at once like two dogs springing at each other's recognized that there was something throats, and in a greater degree it had tangible, something that could show something of the sound of two wild ansome sign if they hit it. The white imals struggling for life. Volley answered volley as though with personal floated away, but at the sight of this in- hate-one crashing in upon the roll of dividual soldier the entire line ceased the other, or beating it out of recognition with the bursting roar of heavy cannon; and to those who could do nothing but lie face downward and listen it seemed as though they had been caught in a burning building, and that the walls and roof were falling in on them. I do not know how long it lasted -probably not more than five minutes, although it seemed much longer than that-but finally the death grip seemed to relax, the volleys came brokenly like a man panting for breath, the bullets ceased to sound with a hiss of escaping steam and rustled aimlessly by, and from hilltop to hilltop the officers' whistles sounded as though a sportsman were calling off his dogs. The Turks had been driven back, and for the fourth day the Greeks had held Velestino successfully against them. "The second day of the engagement

> position on the board as they had been when night closed in on them, but it seemed as though the men in the trenches had been replaced by veterans. They were callons now, and more deter-mined, and rose to fire with greater eagerness, and when ordered to cease firing sank back again reluctantly. They had slept in the trenches all night, and should have felt stiff and sore, but at day break they began firing again, and when fresh men were sent to relieve them several of the companies refused to quit the trenches, and the others marched back again. By this time many correspondents had arrived, and Red Cross nurses with their red badges of courage and gentleness on their arms, and with present month. of the Greek people, for these men came not because they were orderd, but of their own, accord. As the Turks had gained no ground, the men felt greatly encouraged, and they smoked and laugh-

"But the stand that had been made o pluckily, and which had cost much killed and wounded, was to count in the report of the Canadian commis ome that the Crown Prince had retreated from Pharsala, and the orders had een sent to abandon Velastino. By 4 clock the Turks had flanked the ridges Greeks were picking up their and the scattered overcoats and blankets and lenits to the south. As they retreated, many of them turned, and, kneeling on the trench, cursed the enemy below them, and many, with much more bitterness, cursed the Crown Prince and King. with the army gone from Pharsala, Veone were turning one of these silk lestino was no longer worth the holding.

Velastino through five days of hard whose uses we had abandoned a Tauchnitz novel, a rubber pillow, and a percussion shell which, having failed to exearried from the hattlefield as a souve-We hope that in our absence it siently reproached the Turkish officers for the uncertain quality of their ammunition.

"A day later, before occupying Volo. the Turks, according to their custom, set fire to the village of Velastino and destroyed it. And so, when the Mayor returns to his own again, he will not find our letter of thanks pinned to the table in his dining room; he will have difficulty even in finding the dining room For the pretty village of Velastino bears now only a hideous semblance of ts forer beauty; it is like the face of a pretty woman which some brute has are still standing. They were standing when the Turks left Velastino many years ago, and they found them there when they re-entered it, and when they narched away the other day, they left them towering over the burning village.

SERIOUS TRAIN WRECK.

Freight Trains Collide at Bradford, Tenn. With Fatal Results. Bradford, Tenn, June 10. - A Serious ailroad wreck occurred at this place at 5:45 a. m. to-day. Two Illinois Central freight trains crashed into each other at slight curve just at the end of the town and about 400 yards from the depot. It is impossible at present to learn whole extent of the damage. It is said that at least three, and perhaps more are under the burning ruins of the The injured includes the enginer and another man.

GOOD WOMAN-BAD HEART.

When Could the Life of a Loved One Be More Uncertain Than When Attacked by Heart Disease ?-If You Have a Hint of It Have Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart Always at Hand' It is the Unly Remedy Which Can Relieve You in 30 Minutes and Cure You Permanently

"This is to certify that my wife has been a sufferer from heart disease for over twenty years. After having tried loctors and remedies innumerable without benefit, I procured two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart and she has received more benefit from it than from all the doctors and all the cures used heretofore. I am pleased to certify to the excellence of this wonderful

remedy. AARON NICHOLS, Peterboro', Smith Tr Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

& Co. -Mr. Gladding, the retiring superin tendent of the Victoria West Methodist Sunday school, was presented with a Bible by the teachers and offiears of the school.

Mr. Foster Forgets Himself -Supplementary Estimates Preented To-Day.

Six Thousand Dollars for Illuminating Buildings in Connection With Jubilee.

Ottawa, June 10.-The house of commons met at 11 o'clock to-day and made good progress with government business. Sir Hibbert Tupper and Mr. Foster attacked the appointment of Judge Prendergast. Mr. Foster said that Prendergast was guilty of corrupt practices in the St. Boniface election, and Mr. Mulock replied that for the first time in the history of parliament a judge was called a boodler.

The supplementary estimates were brought down to-day. They total \$1,002 .continued with the figures in the same 045 in all. Of this amount there is chargeable to ordinary expenditure \$510,897; \$400,518 to capital and \$120,-630 for unprovided items.

There is an item of \$1,000 for allowance for the judges on circuit in British Columbia, and \$6,000 for illuminating the parliament buildings in connection with the Jubilee.

Messrs. Laurier, Prior, Domville, Tucker and Tyrwhitt wil be paid whatever sessional indemnity they lose while in England, \$1,000 being in the supplementaries. There is also \$1,000 for Dr. Borden's indemnity. The estimates are for the year ending the 30th of the

T. R. Preston is to be appointed warden of the Kingston penitentiary. Mayor Walsh, of Brockville, was offered the position, but he would not accept it. It is worth between \$3,000 and \$4,000. The British-Yukon Chartered Company bill came up for third reading in the senate yesterday afternoon,. An amended and exposed themselves cheerfully to ment was added, to the effect that the the enemy's fire in order to borrow a powers granted under the bill should be natch or to pass a canteen to a com- exercised only with the consent of the municipalities affected. The bill was

read a third time. Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked whether the end for nothing, for the news had ers appointed to attend the Pacific cable conference will be laid before parliament. The secretary of state said the government is not in a position to make the contents public yet, inasmuch as the matter forms the basis of a further conference which wil take place between were preparing to leave their gravelike Mr. Laurier and the Imperial authoriheds in the trenches and follow Smo- the during the prime minister's visit to

England .. Representatives of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association are here lobbying Mr., Casey's baggage bill through the senate.

Senator Macdonald, of British Columbia, asked if the government of Hawaii And so the 7,000 soldiers who had held has consented to allow the landing of the Pacific cable on the island as reported fighting, marched away through the in the newspapers. Mr Scott was unpasses, and at sundown the Turks came able to give any information. Sir Maccautiously over the crest of the very kenzie Bowell pointed out that the govridges, which had been the mark for ermment of Hawnii could not grant any their barteries. And that night the such permission without abrogating their Mayor's rooms and the comfortable beds treaty with the United States, as under in which we had lain the night before that treaty the consent of the United have been selected to suffer; and soon were occupied by Turkish officers, to States was necessary. That consent

has already been refus of Toronto, is to be warden of Kingston plode and kill us, my companion had penitentiary in succession to Metcalfe.

Over 300 items of the tariff bill passed last night at race-course speed. With the exception of about a dozen items early the whole tariff schedule was dis posed of.

An influential deputation of lumber men interviewed the government and urged that an export duty on logs and ulp wood be enacted, equal to the United States' import duties on lumber.

ORIENTAL ADVICES. Drowning of a Canadian Missionary-\$25,000 Stolen From a Steamer.

The news of the death by drowning f the Rev. James S. Collins, of the C. M. S., has been confirmed. The sad occurance took place on Tuesday. April: 20th. According to advices received ne had taken a passage in a rice-boat on his way from Yong Ping to Kucheng. The large steering ore of the boat broke in passing down one of the rapids, and the craft becoming unmanageable. Mr. Collins jumped into the river. Good swimmer though he was, he was unable to cope with the strength of the stream and was seen to sink. The body was recovered several miles down the river. A mysterious and extraordinary robery of nearly five thousand sovereigns from the treasure room of the Taiyuan was reported to the police on Saturday, says the Hongkong Press. The vessel came from Brisbane, where she took or board a considerable quantity of treasure, including the missing sovereigns. This was all placed in the treasure room

and duly locked, the only person having a key being, we understand, the captain and first mate. The robbery was covered on the way up from Port Darwin, the last calling place, and when the vessel arrived in port on Saturday the police, in response to the signals, went on board. Detectives and about half a dozen constables were afterwards quickly dispatched to the vessel, and a thorough search was made, but no trace of the missing sovereigns was found. Of course it is possible that the gold was all landed at Port Darwin. A curious fact connected with the robbery is that lying near the £5,000 was a packet containing about three hundred sovereigns, but this was left untouched. A few months ago a similar robbery occurred on board the honmeward bound P. & O. steamer Oceana, between Sydney and Adelaide. It is estimated that some 500 fishermen were drowned in a severe gale that swept the Chusan Archipelago on May 6th. Several large junks were wrecked. and scores of lives lost at Hongkong in

the same. -The following officers were resterday alected by the Argo Mining Company, of Sandon: President, A. R. Johnson, Nanaimo; vice-president, William Wilson, Victoria; secretary-treasurer, W. K. Leighton; directors, D. E. Campbell Capt. John Irving, W. Christie and R.

B. Pumett.

REMARKABLE CRAZE

The Self-Immolation of Persons Belonging to a Russian Religious Sect.

The Czar Profoundly Impressed With the Story-scene at the Entombment.

London, June 8.-A special correspon dent of the Daily News, who went to Tireaspol, Russia, about 70 miles northwest of Odessa, to inquire into the case of the self-immolation of a number of persons belonging to the religious sect known as the Raskolniki, says he learns that Feodore Kovaleff, on whose premises the bodies of eight of the fifteen victims were found, including those of Kovaleff's wife and two children, will probably not be indicted for the part he took in bringing about the deaths of these victims. After a formal inquiry is made into his mental condition he will, in all probability, be confined in a monastery.

into the matter are convinced that Kovaleff is wholly sincere in all that he does, and that he is absolutely unconsci-ous of having committed a crime in hav-ing buried at persons alive and have island which states that the island has ing buried six persons alive and having been set aside for the use of the Metla walled up nine others in the cellar of kathla Indians and other Indians of Alhis house. The prisoner belongs to an aska. Mr. Duncan wants no white men ultra-fanatical branch of the Raskolni- there, but the Indians do; they get much ki, called the Begundi. So rigorously exclusive are the members of this branch that they will not eat or drink from the utensils used by relatives who have married ordinary members of the Raskolniki. They will not worship in churches or buildings used by others, but only in caves and cellars, which are usually filthy beyond description. Their services are conducted in closely-guarded secrecy.

Ore of the chief personalities of the

drama enacted at Ternofka, near Tireaspol, was a voman called Vitalis, who was a prophet priest and preacher. She was the daughter of respectable well-to-do parents and was fairly well educated. She entered an orthodox convent in her youth, but later joined the Raskolniki. Some time ago she suddenly vanished and was not heard of until her body was exhumed at Ternofka. At the time of her self-immolation she was forty years old. She was of ascetic, commanding figure and was possessed of persuasive eloquence. She had great power among the peasantry, who formher chief audiences. An instance her influence may be cited. In February, on the occasion of the taking of the census, Vitalis declared that the purpose of the enumeration was to prepare an initial roll call of those who would shortly be summoned to summoned to the judgment seat of God. Her hearers unquestionably accepted her statement, and when the enumerators came round to take ,the census their efforts to obtain the requested information were in vain. An instance of the influence of Vitalis

was the walling up of Kovaleff's wife and children. During the taking of the census Kovoleff arrived home one evening and found his young wife strangely depressed. His inquiries as to what was troubling her elicited the information that she was afraid the enumerators would enter the names of their two children in the accursed record, with the result that they would ultimately be forced to join the orthodox church and thereby be irrevocably doomed to eternal perdition. The woman therefore declared that she was resolved to sacrifice the children with herself. Kovaleff, who had hitherto been the least fanatical of the Begundi, was horrified by his wife's avowal. Failing to dissuade her, he went to seek the counsel and enlist the help of Vitalis. The prophet hastened to the mother, and instead of trying her for her holy and laudable resolve. She finally convinced Kovaleff that by alone hope for salvation. It was in performed the dreadful tragedy, himself meanwhile grieving continuously that he was not allowed to die with his wife and children.

The Czar has been profoundly impressed by the story and is receiving minute reports of the progres of the in-

The special correspondent of the Daily News at Tireaspol describes in a second letter to-day the scene at the place of dines, heads and feet alternately.

The interments all took place in the best clothes, then their funeral shrouds, and prostrated themselves resignedly there is a rudder for steering purposes. and silently, always in the presence of The huge affair will look much like a some passive co-fanatic. There was gas pipe many times magnified. The not a single involuntary moan or move- boat will be propelled by 150 horse-powment while Kovaleff, with his spade, covered them.

A report has just arrived at Tireaspol says the correspondent, of suspected similar self-immolations practiced for years past in the village of Pletzkee, about sixteen versts distant, and the police have been ordered to make an investigation.

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and one of the most widely known men in the state was cured of rheumatism after three years of suffering. He says: "I have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered, my physician told me that nothing could done for me, and my friends were fully convinced that nothing but death would relieve me of my suffering. In June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then stlesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At that time my foot and limbs were swollen to more than double their normal size and seemed to me my leg would burst, but soon after I began using the Pain Balm the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that I am entirely cured. For sale by all cruggists. Langley and Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

DUNCAN HAS COMPETITORS. Indians Start Stores at Metlakathla in Opposition to Missionary.

The Rev. Mr. Duncan, the missionary not to have it all his own way in the matter of trade up north. The Alaska Miner says that the missionary may have builded better than he knew. The Indians under his charge have commenced to do some figuring on their own account. Several of them, acting in the spirit of emulation, have started stores of their own and in some instances carry a stock of from \$6,000 to \$10,000. There are about six stores of this de scription on the island. These educated Indians have arrived at the conclusion that there is money in a commercial life, and they have decided to compete with Mr. Duncan and his Portland capitalists, the only difference between them being that they keep their money in the country. Mr. Duncan has met this competition first by selling flour at \$1.25 a sack and then raising the dock rates \$3 a ton upon all goods not landed outdone, have determined to build dock of their own, and have announced that they will complete it this summer and allow any one to land there who wishes to do so.

This is no idle boast upon the part of don't do themselves.

information upon mining matters, and the whole island is proving very rich in mineral, particularly in free gold, and before very long this question will become troublesome. The educational and religious features are being overshadowed by the commercial ones. There are number of locations which were made n good faith by white men prior to the ease of the island by the government for which equitable provision should be

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A WORLD BEATER

Steamboat Being Built at Toronto on a

New Principle.

Toronto, June 1.-There is being built at the dock of the Polson Iron Works to prevent her self-sacrifice, commended | Co., steamboat builders here, a strange | 20 riders in a five mile road race near craft. It is the invention of F. A. Knapp, barrister, a Prescott man. It is said by self-martyrdom he and his family could alone hope for salvation. It was in from New York to Liverpool in fortyobedience to their behests that Kovaleff eight hours without pitching and tumblin in a choppy sea, no danger of seasickness and little of shipwreck by strikver shoals that would wreck the smallest ocean vessel; a boat without paddlerapidity, the passenger is quietly reclining on a level plane, never disturbed by the sudden lurch, and never irritated as on board ship by his dinner or his wine falling suddenly into his lap. It the entombment. He says the spaces made of quarter-inch steel, stoutly ribwere so cramped that the victims were bed, 110 ft. long and 20 ft. in diameter. obliged to pack themselves in like sar- There is an outer and in inner cylinder. on the former being a series of stationary paddles. In the middle are night time. The victims donned their a number of diamond-shaped ventilators for the escape of smoke, and on each end er steam engine, and instead of cutting through the water, will roll along the surface sideways. The inner cylinder will be fixed securely to the axle and will either work by means of ball bearings or will hang pendant. This cylinder will remain stationary, but the outer skin or cylinder will revolve with great speed. Between the inner and outer cylinder will be carried the cargo, and this will whiz round as the vessel moves, but the passengers will hardly feel the strain as the great cylindrical mass of steel moves round. Each end of the ponder-

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ous boat will be open, and as she draws but a few feet of water, the entrance will be high above the chance of shipping

Some time ago Knapp completed a model, but no one would take any stock to the Metlakahtla Indians in Alaska, is in the invention, the majority of the experimenters not believing in the new principle, even after the model had demonstrated its seaworthiness. Finally Mr. George Goodwin, the wealthy contractor, of Ottawa, was shown the model at work, and was at once convinced that Knapp's idea was a good one. The two consulted Mr. Polson, and the result was that Mr. Knapp gave an order to have an experimental boat constructed at a cost of \$10,000. Fifty men are now en gaged in building the boat, and the huge skeleton is now complete. While Mr. Knapp is certain his invention will turn out a success, local shipbuilders will prove a prodigious failure. Knapp's idea is that once a vessel is Knapp has invented a wonderful ma- are driving chazy, by systematical tor-chine, and one that will soon be in unit ture. Wilde says: versal use. The boat now being gone structed is simply an experiment, and it is expected it will be launched in the bay in August. If it proves a success, Knapp will have an ocean boat at once constructed, 700 feet long and with a diameter of 150 feet. Polson, who is The magistrates who are examining the Indians, as they have plenty of not altogether sanguine of success, says money and can pay cash for work they this huge roller-revolving craft is the smangest and most interesting experi-

DUNSMUIRS' EMPLOYES. Strike Among the Coal Heavers at San Francisco.

San Francisco, June 7.-The steamer muir Coal Company at Folsom street has been declared off. The trouble, however, is not at an end and strangeness of his conduct. will almost certainly break out again on the arrival of the next coal steamer at exercise, which showed me that he bust night and decided to refuse to unshall discharge Van Shack, the boss stevedore, and reinstate one of the hoisting engineers. The engineers say Van Schaick is incompetetnt and that to his management may be attributed the frightful accident of April 16, by which one man was killed and another crippled for life by the falling of a lift.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE. Residents of Hawaii Expect Japan to Send Vessels of War.

San Francisco. June 7.-The steamer Coptic arrived this evening from Honolulu, bringing advices up to May 31. According to the latest information procurable, the difficulty between Japan and Hawaii growing out of the immigration question, has been increased rather than diminished by the diplomatic proceed-Officers on board the Japanese cruiser Naniwa, now at Honolulu, stated that a second Japanese man-of-war is now en route to Honolulu, and that a third armed vessel is about to depart from Yokohama for the islands.

Mrs. Shimamura, wife of the Japanese minister to Hawaii, has arranged to leave for Japan on June 5. The intended departure caused a rumor in testified to the efficacy of Chase's Kid- Honolulu to the effect that the minister ney-Liver Pills. They are the best, so would soon follow her. He admitted use the best. One pill a dose, one cent that he was not satisfied with the answer of the Hawaiian government in re-For Sale by all dealers, or by the gard to the immigration controversy, and he gave close friends to understand that unless a reply, satisfactory to him. were made he would depart for Tokio, thereby severing disponatic relations between Japan and Hawaii.

ACCIDENTS TO CYCLERS.

Twenty Men Dash Into a Huge Rock-Fatal Race With a Car.

New York, June 7 .- While turning a sharp corner at the foot of a steep hill Passiac, N. J., ran into the mouth of a big stone quarry, and everyone of the ple, so I was able to observe him the racers were injured, and every wheel whole time. wrecked. That none of the riders were

killed is extraordinary. Sixty cyclers had entered the contest had had in the whole year. And there ing hidden rocks; a boat that can skim ed 20 riders were bunched. They did poor creature, made once in the image not slow up for the hill, but dashed down of God, grinning like an ape, making at full speed. As they reached the sharp with his hands the most fantiastic geswheels, and one that, while a portion is corner they attempted to turn into the constantly revolving with prodigious river road. The momentum was too air on some invisible instrument or artrol of his wheel.

As the leaders went down amid their them amid the wildest confusion. A cry were making soiled runnels on his white, Half a hundred men were soon at the antic. He was a living grotesque. The scene of the acident, and the work of other prisoners all watched him and not eral of the riders were dragged out un- what had happened to him; that he was conscious.

George Peddy, of Lindhurst, was found 20 feet away half dazed, between piles of stone, and with a broken leg. He had been among the first to strike the obstruction. The stone which the leaders struck reighed fully 10 tons, and on all sides of it lay bruised riders. Parts of wheels

and riding suits were scattered all a-

round. Peddy was the only one serious-

ly hurt, but none escaped without some

njury, and many of them had to be

taken home in carriages. Providence, R. I., June 7.-Arthur Lahiff, while racing against an electric car met a tragic death. Just outside the Roger Williams Park the roadway is quite steep. Trolly cars are in the hab-it of bowling down the incline at a high rate of speed, and many cyclists have tried to beat them in races. Last evening when a car headed down the hill Lahiff was alongside. He was measured up by the motorman for a race, and the contest began in earnest. Suddenly Lahiff was seen to tumble and make a complete somersault over his handlebars. He struck with great force while going at his fastest clip, and his neck was

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THIS IN BRITAIN

Horrors of Reading Prison Further Described by Oscar Wilde.

Says Half-Witted Prisoners Were Driven Crasy by Torture and Ill-Treatment.

London, June 8.-Oscar Wilde has something to add to his description of the horrors of Reading prison, His letand expert mechanical engineers think ter regarding the brutal treatment of the children in the reformatory created in profound sensation in London. To these started, its monentum and the paddles horrible details be now adds a story re-will keep it to the surface. If this be garding the handling of half-witted these local experts acknowledge that prisoners, whom he says, the wardens

> Let me draw attention now to another terrible thing that goes on in English prisons indeed, in prisons all over the world, where the system of silence and celiular confinement is prac ticed. Lirefer to the large number of men who become insane or weak minded in prison. In convict prisons tais is, of course, quite common, but in ordinary jails, such as that I was confined in, it is to be found.

"About three months ago I noticed among the prisoners who took exercise with me, a young man who seemed to be silly or half-witted. Every prison, of course, has its half-witted clients who return again and again-may be said to live in prison. But this young man struck me as being more than Wellington has at last succeeded in dis- half-witted, on account of his silly grin charging her 500 tons of coal. The and idiotic laughter to himself and the strike among the employes of the Duns- peculiar restlessness of his eternally twiching hands. He was noticed by all the other prisoners on account of the

from the north. The engineers and was being punished by confinement in his other employes held a secret meeting cell. Finally I discovered that he was under observation, being watched night load the steamer Bristol unless the firm and day by the wardens. When he did appear at exercise he always seemed hysterical, usd to walk around crying or laughing

"At chapel he had to sit right under servation. Two wardens carefully watched him all the time. Sometimes he would bury his head in his handsan offense against the chapel rules—and his head would be immediately struck up by a warden so that he should keep his eye fixed permanently in the direction of the communion table.

"Sometimes he would cry-not making iny distrubance, but with the tears treaming down his face and a hysterical throbbing in his throat. Sometimes he would grin, idiotic like to himself, and make faces. He was on more than one occasion sent out of the chapel to his cell. Of course, he was continually pun-

"As the bench on which I used to sit in the chapel was directly behind the bench at the end of which the unfortunate man was placed, I had full opportunity for observing him, I saw him at exercise continually; saw he was becoming insane, and was being treated as if

"On the last Saturday I spent in pris on, I was in my cell at about 1 o'clock, occupied in cleaning and polishing the tins I had used for dinner. Suddenly I was startled by the prison silence being broken by the most horrible and revolting 'at first I though some animal like a

bull or cow was being unskillfully slaughtered outside the prison wall. scon realized, however, that the howls proceeded from the basement of the prison, and I knew that some wretched man was being flogged.

"Suddenly it dawned upon me that they might be flogging this unfortunate lunatic. My feelings on the subject need not be chronicled. They have nothing to do with the question. "Next day, Sunday, I saw the poor

ellow at exercise, his weak, ugly, wretched face bloated by tears and almost beyond recognition. He walked the centre of the ring, along with the old men, the beggars and the lame peo-"It was my last Sunday in prison, a

perfectly lovely day, the finest day we the time the steep hill was reach- in the beautiful sunlight walked this game.

"All the while these hysterical tears, vrecked wheels, their followers ran into without which mone of us ever saw him, of horror went up from the spectators swollen face. The hideous and deliberate the hill, and several women fainted. grace of his gestures made him like an extricating the injured was begun. Sev- one of them smiled. Everybody knew being driven insane-was insane already. "After half an hour he was ordered in

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the warden, and, I suppose, punished. At least he was not at exercise on Monday, though I caught sight of him at corner of the stone yard, walking in charge of the warden.

'On Tuesday, my last day in prison, saw him at exercise. He was worse than before, and again was sent in. "Since then I know nothing of him. but I found out from one of the prisonwho walked with me at exercise, that he had had 24 lashes in the cook nouse on Saturday afternoon by order of the visiting justice on report of the doc-The howls that had horrified us all were his. This man is undoubtedly

"The prison doctors have no knowledge of mental disease of any kind. They are, as a class of ignomant men. pathology of the mind is unknown to When a man grows insane they them. threat him as if shamming, thew have him punished again and again. Natural-

y the man becomes worse. "When ordinary punishments are exhausted the doctors report the case to the justice and the result is flogging. "Of course, the flogging is not done with the cat o' nine tails, it is what is called "birching." The instrument is a rod, but the result on the wretched, half-witted man may be imagined.

"His number is, or was, A211. I also fallen, the federal troops having captur managed to find out his names. It was ed after a desperate engagement with once for him. He is a soldier, and his The fanatics were strongly entrenched sentence is the one of a court martial. The term is six months. Three have yet

SOME BIG ORDERS.

Filled by Victoria Merchants for the Mining Districts.

Victoria has had a good, big share of the trade of the mining districts this spring. The shipments to the Mainland. great, however, and each man lost con- ranging dealing counters in some curious both by the Canadian and American lines, have been the heaviest in the history of the city, and at the same time several big shipments and hundreds of small ones have been sent to the Yukon. Added to this must be the goods purchased by the numerous parties, not the least of which is the party of Winnipegers now here, who have outfitted in

Victoria for the mining regions. As to the larger orders, Messrs. Simon Leiser & Co., were kept busy for several weeks filling one for the Alaska Commercial Company, an order similar the one on which the firm underbid Montreal dealers a year ago. The Alaska Commercial Company's big competitor in the Yukon country, the North America Trading & Transportation Company, has also done considerable buying in this city. On Sunday the Hudson Bay Company shipped to the Sound 75 tons of liquors and general merchandise for trans-shipment to the North American Company's station at Fort Cudahy.

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News was received here yesterday via Nanaimo that the steamer Tees, which left on Sunday for the north to wreck the Willapa, was aground on Denman Island, opposite Comox. As no official information was received at the office of the company, it is supposed that the vessel was not damaged by the mishap and has proceeded on her way. The American bark J. D. Peters, after

securing a crew, left this morning for the north in tow of the tug Wanderer. The J. D. Peters is going to Kotzebue Sound with coal and supplies for the American whalers.

A MONSTER METEOR

Explanation of Sunday's lowa Earthquake.

Lansing, Ia., June 9.—An explanation of Sunday's supposed earthquake has been found. Farmers residing west of the city report seeing a large ball of fire sailing through the sky in a northerly rection about the time the shock was for Sunday morning. Immediately following the disappearance of the strange sign there was an awful explosion, and now thought to have been a monster m teor, which must have struck the earth somewhere in northeastern Iowa.

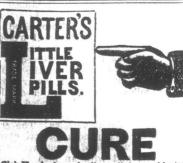
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A BRAZILIAN BATTLE.

Federal Troops Defeat Six Thousand Rebls and Capture Cannon.

New York, June 8 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil says. Canudos, the strenghold of the fanatics under Antonio Conselheiro, has Something should be done at more than six thousand of the rebels At the beginning of the battle they gained some advantage and the first hurried reports to the government presaged defeat. The Brazilian artillery. however, turned the tide, and in the end fanatics fled precipitately from their cover. They were pursued with great vigor and almost annihilated.

The victory of the federal troops was not gained without serious loss, more than 300 Brazilians being killed and many wounded. Among those who were killed was Colonel Telles.



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"The ground presented ful spectacle, as the igave place to the electric that sparkled everywhe rounds. The castle w ne centre of the field, istic representation of panish grandee in the rectly in front of it w which the performs nd before that lay a ake, a graceful gondole

Just at dusk a band e castle began playing the same time a boa gaily across the stage, n the gondola, paddled waters of the lake. ame from the gateway. eals on their trumpets. arrival of the wedding eall a gorgeous bridal pa the gates, arrayed in al endor of medieval tir ing perfectly to the ma grand march follow olutions of which the splayed at the height After five minutes of arty was drawn up cross the rear of th mained immovable tertainment which 'The first of these

trick bicycle riding ildren and Warren ner performed their ne wheel, and gave a ble performance, doing which are entirely new Blaney gave his best trid them all well. "The brilliant spectac the Spanish amazons. was among the best featuring. The young women precision and regular ng through the most

oreak, and their yellow ry and pink tights ma lliant scene during th "The Montagnons, in ch-ladder act, and La Perch Equipoise, erformers. The pole atter was a wonderfu

'The tumbling act, by formers, was also as pyramids being espec 'The Zowarrows' tra ce, which followed, wa

70 performers going t most difficult feats ne same mind. Busch, the golden var ze contortionist act, n ived much applause. e cleverest men of ountry, and the feats he lywhere. The Spanish dance

arie, Isabel. Dorita and ained the audience for n exhibition of skirt as remarkably pretty "Lindsay brothers, ar experts, were fine rained athletes, perfor i apossible feats of stren "Zanfrella Brothers, th

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nsational description. O sually thrilling acts eap by one of the broth p of a high trapeze, ex rsault in the air, and be ankles by the other head downward far well applauded. "A big calcium was nex roof of the exposit dience was able to de ghts. Then came a nd little screams, as the y seen to drop off th waving a Roman ca and. He came down anging by his teeth to ing on a wire stretched rand stand. The friction nat the strap was seen to "The final act of the g the fireworks display

eared the lower end. ruction of the castle, agnificent spectacular atitled 'The Dance of the ints,' arranged by and p onal supervision of Mor emond. Some 24 girls stumes, cut a bewilderi opers, and merited the ause they received. The nces given, entitled, Dance de Charactese anse des Fleurs,' 'Fin d anse Seguidilla, and 'G "In these dances, as ind cialties, the brilliant

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MONSTER METEOR. n of Sunday's lowa Earth-

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Ia., June 9.—An explanation supposed carthquake has Farmers residing west of seeing a large ball of fire igh the sky in a northerly dit the time the shock was felt ning. Immediately following ince of the strange sight an awful explosion, and it is to have been a monster me must have struck the earth_ n northeastern Iowa.

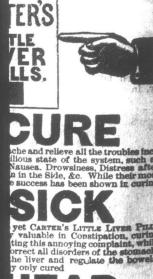
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AZILIAN BATTLE.

ops Defeat Six Thousand and Capture Cannon.

k, June 8.-A dispatch to the om Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. los, the strenghold of the er Antonio Conselheiro, has deral troops having capturdesperate engagement with six thousand of the rebels were strongly entrenched. ginning of the battle they advantage and the first rts to the government pre-The Brazilian artillery, d the tide, and in the end precipitately from their were pursued with great

ost annihilated. of the federal troops was thout serious loss, more than ans being killed and many mong those who were killed



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Another Big Attraction in for the City During Celebration Week.

What the Papers Say of the Performances Given in Portland Recently.

other big attraction for carnival is announced by Manager Jamiethe Victoria Theatre.. He has a contract for the appearance in city on the 22 and 23 of "The Carof Madrid." Mr. Jamieson saw erformance and was very well d with it. The company give a street parade with gorgeous floats Monday, June 21. Of the parade in land, the Oregonian and other pas speak very highly. But the parade s into insignificance when compared ith the performances to be given at aledonia Park, where Manager Jamie son will have a huge stage erected and eats provided for four thousand people.
Speaking of the performance which be reproduced here the Oregonian

The ground presented a very beautispectacle, as the fading sunlight ace to the electric and lime lights parkled everywhere about the The castle wall, built across ntre of the field, was a most reepresentation of the home of the grandee in the 16th century. in front of it was a vast stage, h the performance was given, ore that lay a pretty artificial graceful gondola floating idly

at dusk a band in the rear of tle began playing a march, and same time a boating party came cross the stage, and, embarking ondola, paddled away across the of the lake. Then two heralds om the gateway, and blew long n their trumpets, announcing the of the wedding guests. At their gorgeous bridal party issued from es, arrayed in all the sumptuous of medieval times, and marchctly to the music of the band. march followed, during the of which the costumes were d at the height of their beauty. five minutes of marching the was drawn up in a brilliant line the rear of the stage, where it ed immovable during the varied

ment which followed. first of these was an exhibition bicycle riding by the Martelli and Warren Blaney. The forformed their feats together on d. and gave a really remarkormance, doing many things entirely new in Portland. e his best tricks and perform-

ll well. brilliant spectacular march of manish amazons which followed. ong the best features of the even and their vellow and blue drapnd pink tights made the stage a scene during the march.

The pole balance of the was a wonderful piece of jugtumbling act, by three unknown ers, was also an excellent one,

Zowarrows' trapeze performich followed, was excellent, the ormers going together through difficult feats as if governed ame mind.

nids being especially commend-

the golden vampire, in a trartionist act, merited and reest men of his kind in the and the feats he performed last

Spanish dancers. Senoritas abel, Dorita and Paula, enteraudience for five minutes by on of skirt dancing which rkably pretty and clever. brothers, triple horizontal were fine examples of letes, perforning seemingly

feats of strength with per-

lla Brothers, the 'flying metheir daring flying return act, rapeze performance of the most ial description. One of their unthrilling acts was a mighty ne of the brothers, from the high trapeze, executing a somin the air, and being caught by akles by the other brother, swingad downward far below. They ell applanded

g calcium was next turned upon of the exposition building, y much craning of necks, the was able to decry a man in Then came a chorus of 'Ohs' e screams, as the man was pre-The to drop off the edge of the ing a Roman candle in either He came down like a meteor, y his teeth to a strap, runwire stretched above the nd. The friction was so great trap was seen to smoke as he · lower end.

al act of the evening precedworks display and the deif the castle, was a really spectacular 'divertisement' The Dance of the Spanish pear ranged by and under the perservision of Monsieur Edouard Some 24 girls, in brilliant ut a bewildering variety of nd merited the frequent received. There were five entitled, respectively,

Charactesesque."

Fleurs,' 'Fin de Siecle,' 'Les

uidilla,' and 'Grand Finale.'

se dances, as indeed, in all the

, the brilliant effect of the

"Tes

(ARNIVAL OF MADRID) movement of the performers, the gorgeousnes of the costumes, banneries and canopies, were magnified and rendered doubly beautiful by the reflection of the whole in the mirrorlike lake. This lake was especially valuable in intensifying Elaborate Preparations Being Made the effect of the fireworks, which were

produced on a truly grand scale. When all the performers had executed a grand march off the stage, leaving the immense platform temporarily de serted, there was a brief and dramatic lull; then a gallant Spaniard was seen to execute a successful elopement with a fair lady. Meanwhile the performers could be seen scurrying like mad from the read of the castle over to the far side of the grounds. They were evidently auxious to get out of the way of the possible danger from the fireworks, which began at once. There was a series of tremendous explosions, a medley turned from Portland, where he of beautiful rockets, firewheels and wonderful figures of many colored fire. Finally a big slice of the castle came down with a crash, and a big 'Good Night,' in letters of white fire closed the performance."

BLACK BILE AND MELANCHOLY. The ancient Greeks believed that the soul resided in the liver, and that the committee met this afternoon to consid-chief duty of the liver was to make black er the reports, and when the work is bile, and that black bile and melancholy were one and the same thing. We have learned that there are other causes of melancholy than misplaced bile, but few more efficient than a disordered liz-

Probably the chief duty of the liver is to burn up, or oxidise, certain substances no longer of use in the body. One of these is wric acid, a product of partially-digested food and of worn-out cells-that is, bodily substance f, it sulks awhile, and then turns every- not cost more than \$50. thing upside down in its efforts to expel

and pleurodynia. after him, briefly describe.

"I had so much pain," he goes on to month, that I felt anxious and consult-ed a doctor. He gave me medicines and Mr. H. D. Helmcken suggested ed a doctor. He gave me medicines and ed a doctor. He gave me medicines and embrocations which eased me for a grand ball to the fleet for Friday even-embrocations which eased me for a grand ball to the fleet for Friday even-ing. but no action was taken, the ques-mines in the northern country." ever. In this way I remained for a year tion being deferred.

"In May, 1881, I read about Mother tuted themselves a reception committee, Seigel's Syrup and the cures it had made and will see that the visitors enjoy themin cases like my own. I also knew that selves. my mother-in-law had for years derived benefit from it. I got a bottle from Mr. Chase, the chemist at Slough. After taking two bottles I found relief. The pain gradually wore away and I felt better than ever. Soon I was cured, and from that time till now, by taking an occasional dose it always puts me right. I always keep a bottle of Mother Seigel's Syrup in the house as a family medicine, and very useful my wife and fam-The young women marched with ily find it. You may use this statement ecision and regularity of soldiers, through the most difficult and Stoke Poges, Slough, Bucks, June 6,

"In the summer of 1892," says Mr. Sampson, "I had a bad attack of indigestion, and congestion of the liver. I Montagnons, in their break-away got medicine from two doctors, but it did der act, and the Ricardos in not benefit me in the least. For three Perch Equipoise,' were the next months I continued to suffer. In October, 1892, I read about Mother Seigel's property loss of \$100,000. Syrup. I was then living at Hayes, Midllesex. I purchased two bottles from chemical engine No. 6; Frank Keller, the chemist in High Street, Southall. After taking one bottle I found benefit. Hallinan, driver of truck No. 1. The gnawing feeling at the chest ceased, and the melancholy and depression left

more active.

"I continued taking the Syrup, and after I had used five bottles I was cured, and escaped all the ills of indigestion and liver ailments for a year. Since that time I have kept a bottle of Mother Seigel's Syrup in the house, and if I ich applause. Busch is one of require medicne I resort to it and always get relief. You may use this statement if you think fit to do so. (Signed) Frank E. Sampson, Fearnside, Farnham Royal, Slough, June 5th, 1896." Two better witnesses than these gen-Knight is a builder, known and respectof Slough and Windsor, where he has story. medicine to their friends and acquaintances. No disease has so profound and disastrous an effect upon the mind and spirits as the one from which they suffered—dyspepsia, with its consequence, torpidity of the liver. The mischief wrought by it to body and mind, and hence to the power of thinking and working, is incalculable. It strews all nations with wrecks of men and women.

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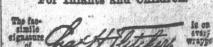
'Frisco Pleasure Steamer Collides With a Couple of Whales.

San Francisco, June 7.-The pleasure steamer Hermosa, which runs between San Fedro and Catalina islands, arrived steamer was coming along at a fair rate the conflagration. in a rather thick fog when she ran into two whales that were lying close to-gether on the surface of the water. One point to check the spread of the flames.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are praised of the whales was cut almost in two A falling timber struck Fireman Maand the water about the vessel was covfor repairs.

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Parliament Buildings To Be Illuminated-Appropriation for Some Committees.

That Victorians have made up their minds to make the Diamond Jubilee Celebration a thorough success was manebration committee held last evening. The attendance was large and repre sentative, and the reports submitted showed that all the sub-committees had done their work well. The printing committee was granted \$400 for immediate use, and the reports of the other committees were referred to the finance committee to meet the appropriations asked for as far as possible. The finance

definitely decided upon. For the band competition, the big attraction at Beacon Hill on Wednesday afternoon, the 23rd, the committee appropriated \$500 for prizes and other expenses. This should bring the bands from all the nearby cities, even as far as Portland.

The cost of the yacht races, including prizes and expenses, is estimated at Well, when there is more of this thrown \$750, while the Jubilee Thanksgiving into the liver than it is able to dispose service at Beacon Hill on Sunday will

Arrangements have been made to have the intruder. This is a bilious attack; bonfires lighted on Beacon Hill, Cedar and a proneness to such attacks is what Hill and at Rocky Point on the evening Mr. Peter Knight means when he suf- of June 21st, and the city will be genfered fifteen years from liver complaint erally illuminated. The provincial government have promised to illuminate the Plenty of people who read this little government building, a sight which alone story will thoroughly understand all the will be worth coming miles to see Prizes experiences which he, and Mr. Simpson amounting to \$100 will be awarded for the best decorated premises or carriages. "I telt languid and heavy," says Mr. Although the admiralty has set Tues-Knight. "My appetite was variable, and day, June 22nd, for the firing of the 60-

I suffered from a stabbing pain in the gun salure, the date for the review at Macaulay Point has not been changed. The latter was the pleurodyma he It will take place on Monday afternoon. mentions— pan in the pleura, an ail. Major Williams and Corp. H. G. Ross ment much like neuralgia. Where there were appointed a committee, with power is information it turns to be what we to add to their number, to arrange for call pleurisy. In his case there was the bringing over of the Vancouver and probably no inflammaticn.

New Westminster military contingents. The mainland militiamen will be here "which continued month after for the Sunday services and will remain

The mayor and aldermen have consti-

The finance committee reported that \$3,500 could be relied upon for the purposes of the celebration. This includes the \$1,000 voted by the council. So far printing committee have spent \$250, and \$400 additional has been voted them; \$400 has been voted for a band competition; \$50 for the Sunday services, and \$50 for the bonfires. The regatta committee have asked for \$1,000, the yacht racing committee \$750 and the

sports and games \$265. SAN FRANCISCO HOLOCAUST.

Biscuit Factory Burns and Three Men Lose Their Lives.

San Francisco, June 6 .- A fire in the southeastern part of the city to-day cost three firemen their lives and entailed a The killed are: John Maloney, of

steward of hose care No. 2: and James The fire started mysteriously in the four story brick building, owned by me, and I felt brighter, stronger, and Schroth & Westerfield and leased to the Handard Biscuit Company. Work in the factory ceased for the week at 5:30 yesterday afternoon, and, so far as known the only occupants of the building this morning were John Erwin, the bookkeeper, and W. Cook, the cashier, who were at work at the office. Cook departed at 11 o'clock, and Erwin was in the upper stories. Erwin had been elemen we need not ask for. Mr. quite unconscious of the fire, which had been observed a few minutes earlier by ed in the district; and Mr. Simpson is of several passehs-by who were startled by

turned in a second and general alarm. A stiff breeze fanned the fire within the extraordinary rapidity and it was soon ture would be entirely destroyed.

Engrave, then, on your memory these to the central station.

in this port today pretty well shaken up sheet of flame spread over the wide them, which decided me to give them a by a collision with a whale when 20 wooden area adjoining. With the crash trial. I bought half a dozen boxes, but miles south of the Golden Gate. The of the east wall occurred the tragedy of before I had finished the fifth I was en- tween the two continents, but the im-

The loss to the brick buildings is esti- from impoverished blood, such as musmater at \$40,000, with \$60,000 loss on rular weakness, loss of appetite, short-

the contents, consisting of machinery and stock. The damage to the Salvation Army Barracks was \$1,000, and to the police station the damage was nominal. The biscuit factory was operated by a corporation organized a year ago, and reputedly transacting a large and presperous business. The cause of the fire is as yet unknown.

SLOCAN'S RICH ORE.

A Remarkably Fine Specimen Taken From the Arlington.

Spokesman-Review; An assay of 16, 700 ounces of silver on a galena proposition, or, in other words, \$10,020 per ton of the white metal alone, would naturally make a mining man feel just a little bit taller than the ordinary citizen, and for the reason Frank Watson, who ifested at the meeting of the general cel- was the Arlington and Fisner Maiden groups in the Slocan, may be excused at present for being overcharged with good nature. The samples from which the assays were made was not taken to get an average of the Arlington's wealth, but was a picked specimen, the finest in the property, as Mr. Watson explained to the assayer, and will stand as a high-water mark on silver assays for other silver mine owners to work on. specimen was selected from what Mr. Watson calls a "silver slab," taken from the mine the other day in the presence. completed the programme will have been several well known gentlemen.

The Arlington is largely a Spokane proposition. E. J. Dyre is the president; Senator Turner, vice-president; Nels Martin, secretary and treasurer; Frank Watson, general manager; and the other stockholders are: C. D. Porter. Peter Porter, W. F. Tye, Ross Thomoson, Jack Kirkup, Con. Fielding and R. Cooper, The manager came down Thursday night, and Friday evening a lot of ore from the west drift was received and placed in Krum & Bradley's window on exhibition. It was from one of these samples of native silver that the above

assay was made.
"We have a force of eight men at work on the Arlington and will put on five more within 60 days. Work was ommenced last Tuesday. The ore reeived last night was taken from the vest drift, which is about 25 feet and shows ore the entire distance. The face of the tunnel is about 15 feet from the surface, and shows three feet of one. Wherever there is a crevice in this lead the silver is taken out in slabs, such as one of the samples shows. There is a shaft on the property 70 feet deep. is now full of water, which is being taken out. It is our purpose to sink this shaft 20 feet deeper and then prospect, and when the lead is found we will go east about 200 feet and sink a double combination vertical shaft to the of 100 feet and then crosscut the lead we find the same richness of ore at

Mr. Watson says the Arlington's new moved to the property as soon as the mine, which will not exceed 90 days.

oredered on. The engineers have been at work for ten days doing underground surveying, and the work has been held back some time on that account. "The Fisher Maiden has 18 inches of clear ore at a depth of 200 feet," said Mr. Wat-"The survey of the road on Four Mile creek up to the mine has just been completed and the road is to be built by August 1, when regular shipments will be commenced."

LIFE WAS MISERABLE

AS THE RESULT OF A COMPLICA-TION OF DISEASE.

Remedies and Doctor's Treatment Alike Failed.

From the St. John, N.B., Sun. The number of remedies for the ills that flesh is heir to which are placed on the market is almost innumerable, and the public is prone to class them worthless. The public is not always right, however, as some of these remedies, by their sterling worth have overstill occupied with his books at noon come the prejudice against advertised when a fireman rushed in with the in- medicines, and by the force of true formation that the building was ablaze merit have won public favor. Of the latter class the most prominent and popular undoubtedly is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which has a life-saving record from the Atlantic to the Pacific equally high repute among the people a sudden burst of flame in the fourth than not other medicine can approach. Among those who have been benefitted resided many years. Both commend the After the first alarm the fire chief by the use of this great medicine is Mr. James H. Bailey, the well known veterinary surgeon of Maugerville, N. B. brick walls, causing it to develop with Mr. Bailey gave the following statement for publication to a correspondent of the apparent that the interior of the struc- Sun. In the spring of 1895 I was in mine of such promise as the O. K. Adjacent to the brick factory was a diseases had apparently decided to make day. "The company has had several the 48th Canadian Highlanders. row of old wooden buildings, including a my life miserable. I was depressed in branch Salvation Army barracks and spirits, my blood was poor and watery, the Southern police station. These seem- my stomach was out of order and I red to continue on rather than unload of training ships on Canadian coasts to ed doomed. Fortunately the police sta- had no appetite. The result was that I tion contained only three prisoners, but was nervous and tired all the time. I the terrified yells of the trio and appeals suffered from loss of sleep, and as if to to be liberated, caused intense excite- make life still more miserable, I was ment among the gathering crowds. They attacked with rheumatism of great were transferred as quickly as possible severity, and suffered the most excruciating pains. Home remedies failed to

Meanwhile floor after floor of the relieve me and medical aid did me no cracker factory fell in, rendering the good. I read a testimonial given by a sidewalls unsafe. Then the east wall neighbor in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink of the factory fell in, and a waving Pills, and made enquiries concerning joring sound health again, and I have A score of firemen were in a neighbor- not hesitation in recommending them for over by that steamer will be forgotten

among the highest and lowest in the loney on the leg, breaking it. He re- land, as a strengthening and tonic ered with blood. The Hermosa will fused to allow his comrades to carry medicine, whether for men, women or probably go into the merchants' dry dock him away in their arms, insisting that children. They are not like other medihe must be borne off on a shutter. All cines, nor can they be imitated, as is but two of the band of firemen ran to sometimes dishonestly pretended by dealprocure a shotter, and just as they left who offer substitutes. See that the their injured companion the wall fell, package bears the full name, Dr. Wilburying beneath a mass of brick and liams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and mortar Maloney and his faithful friends. in case of doubt send direct to the Dr. By dint of much dangerous labor the Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., three bodies were recovered, and sent who will supply the pills postpaid at 50 with police escort in as many patrol cents per box or six boxes for \$2.50. wagons.

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THE O. K. MINE. Heavy Debt That Must be Cleared Off Immediately.

Spokesman-Review: The sensational stories that have been in circulation for the deck. The Hekla was going at retwo days in regard to the affairs of the duced speed through a dense fog and hoist is at Slocan City and it will be O. K. Gold Mining Company were increased by one yesterday in which it was road is completed from Slocan to the hinted that there had been an over-issuance of stock. Although the officers la's bow. The Hekla immediately re-Eight men are now working on the of the company have been averse to talk-Fisher Maiden and four men have been ing about the affairs of the company they a collision. The shock was terrific. The unhesitatingly pronounced it a canard. Ex-Manager Joseph L. Warner, who panic, women and children ran wildly esigned a few days ago, started for screaming about the decks. It was soon Chicago yesterday to raise funds, and

pany's trouble leaked out. From what rary repairs were speedily effected and seems a thoroughly reliable source it the vessel pushed on to her destination. was learned that the company's debt The Hekla's officers maintain that the emounts to about \$30,000, and is nearly all in once place. This debt is secured, and is not against personal stock, but against the entire property of the fog signals. mpany. The debt has been running for some months, and the feeling over the matter has been intensified by the fact that the mine was working, the stamps were falling regularly, the reyet neither has the company declared a making lively efforts to induce the dividend nor has the debt been reduced. Poor and Watery Blood-Stomach Out of For months the promise has been made their dyes. Order-Further Aggravated by a Sev- that "next month a dividend will be ere Attack of Rheumatism - Home paid." and yet the dividend never came. The recent action of the directors in demanding the resignation of Joseph L. Warren was due not only to dissatisfac tion with the young man's management of affairs, but also to the fact that the company's creditor insisted the debt should be paid or some effort should be made to put the affairs of the company in competent hands. The debt is pay-

> able on demand, and should it be sired, the company's property could be sold out to satisfy this claim. It is said young Warner's trip to Chicago is to attempt to raise money either by the sale of treasury stock or by other means, sufficient time having been allowed him to make this effort before action to collect the debt is made. It is also said several other parties among the di-

rectors are endeavoring to arrange to raise the debt. Naturally, until some decisive action s taken one way or the other, no more money will be spent in the mine, though he mill will be started up Monday on custom work to earn as much as possible, "The debt is not at all large for a very poor health. A complication of said a well informed gentleman yesterchances to sell the property at a fair price, but the management has preferand clear off all obligations. It is pos- drill the marines and the militia recruitsible arrangements will be made to carry the debt until a sale is effected, if it is found that sufficient treasury stock can the colonies, "as a means of insuring not be sold to clear it off. If not, then our trade in time of war." not be sold to clear it off. If not, then the property will be sacrificed and will go into new hands."

The steamer Mogul, of the N. P. R. ine, sailed from Yokohama yesterday with the largest cargo ever brought from the Orient to a Pacific coast port. Up to date the Strathnevis had honor of carrying the banner load bemense cargo of nearly 6,000 tons brought when the Mogul puts in an appearance. This is not the Mogul that has already visited this port, but a new steamer, built in 1895, bearing the same name. On the same date as the sailing of the Mogul the regular liner, Tacoma, Yokohama bound for this port. The two steamers will arrive about the same



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MID-OCEAN COLLISION.

Hekla Arrives at Christiania Badly Damaged. Christiania, June 7 .- The Thingvalla ine steamer Hekla, which was in col-

lision on May 27, with the Atlantic Transport line steamer Mississippi, arrived here yesterday. At the time of the collision there were 400 passengers on signalling uninterruptedly.

Suddenly the Mississippi was seen bearing straight down upon the Hekversed her engines, but too late to avoid passengers were thrown into a state of discovered, however, that the damage with his going the story of the com- was all above the water line and tempo-Mississippi was responsible for the cellision. They allege that she did not re-

duce her speed, nor did they hear the

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Cable News.

London, June 8 .- At the royal military tournament at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, today, in the bayonet team-fighting between the Regulars and Colonials, the prize was carried off by

The Marquis of Lorne, in an article in the Graphic, advocates the establishment ed in Canada, and urges a spirit of compromise in England's fiscal dealings with

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Resolve to Advertise for an Inspector for the City Schools at Yesterday Evening's Meeting.

Reports Submitted and Suggestions Made in Reference to Ventilation of South Park School.

At a meeting of the board of school trustees Lew yesterday at the office of present on behalf of the principals of the very important subject of writing ercises at the various schools. The matter was after a short discussion decided by a motion of Trustee McAlicking and of the board that the teaching of writing Trustee airs, Grant, that the schools be synthetically by the basic elements and arlowed to assemble for the closing ex- principles be discontinued. Apologizing

A communication was read from munication, etc." They said that they had instruced heir Oldershaw, to visit the schools and report. In connection with the same matershaw, discussing at length the present ing system. He recommended the fol- minimizing the slant until the perpendining scholar, lowing changes in the ventilating syct-

(1.) To put mortar around all rooms and halls the shrinkage of the joists and building having left a large space to admit draughts and prevent the exhaust registers from drawing as well as they otherwise might. (2.) To hang cold air windows in fresh air rooms, it is very necessary that they should be properly hung admit the required amount of fresh air. (3.) To close the front of the playrooms as per side and rear, and hang windows so as to admit the required amount of fresh air. (4.) To remove the cordwood from the fresh air windows at the rear of the building, as it checks the draught.

Concluding the report, he said: "A fresh air duct may be built to connect the two fresh air rooms, starting at the window at the rear of the building and connecting with the above door in the fresh air room in the front of the building. It this is done the play rooms may be left as they are."

Accompanying this report was a comwith working drawings and the following tral school fences and ventilation, Vice approximate tenders: From J. P. Burgess, for the carpenter work at \$88, and school ground improvement. Braden Bros. offering to do the plumbing for \$75. In reference to the alternative to the duct as proposed by Mr. Oldershaw, the closing of the basement, Mr. Mallandaine said this alternative, with one opening only for across, as explaiaed by the superintendent of the Smeau-Dow Company, would present great indestroy the utility of the basement shutters almost altogether.

The reports in reference to this matter were all laid on the table for further and he moved a resolution that an adconsideration. The resignation of Mr. S. B. Netherby,

to her position in regard to the

Miss A. D. Cameron wrote in reference of vertical writing. "I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 17th inst., re | 44.35. teaching of writing, to which you request a full and complete reply. In answer, I would state that more than 10 years ago I gave much study and research to the teaching of writing, visiting for that and Girls' Central schools be hereafter purpose schools in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California, and making myself familiar with the approved methods in these places. The results in my own class work were such that by a former trustee board in this city, I was appointed to teach writing in all grades of the Girls' public school. My long experience in the teaching of this subject has forced upon me one strong conclusion, i.e.: writing to be taught successfully must be taught synthetically. That is, we must each the part bethe whole. The Payson, Dunton and Scribner method (an adaption of the old Spencerian) recognizes this, and gives basic elements and nine principles, building up the whole superstructure of Budd decided upon this course in order writing on this foundation. This was to settle the question of the rights of the system we were teaching in South the federal courts to interfere in the ex-Park school when I received your come ecution of the sentence imposed by the munication of July, 1895, in which the board desired vertical writing to be day upon which the sentence is to be taught. Upon receipt of this communi- carried out. If the position taken by cation I set out to study the "vertical" writing, with these results: I found that supreme court, the sentence will be carthere is no principal text book on the subject, and so far as my own researches and those of the superintendent of education have led us, there is none in existence. There is no one stated hard and fast rule for the formation of letters by this so-called system. Every publisher varies the shape of the letters so that he may produce a new copy book, that is, one differing from those already published by rival firms-not only so, but the formation of the same letters in different places in the same copy book often varies considerably. So much for the shape of the letters. Then as regards slant. There is no absolutely mathematically perpendicular writing-it all is deflected from the perpendicular and at various angles, and these angles differ as widely as there are publishers. Each teacher presents her copy at her own slant, and the pupils in their turn show their individuality, not infrequently producing a decided "back hand." In short

there is no one formulated system of

vertical writing, and when I had arriv-

ed at these results I was asked by, my

teachers if they were to give up teaching

the elements and principles. I told them to continue the teaching of the forma-

tion of the letters as given in the only

authorized text book; but, (in deference

the slant, making it approach as nearly

as possible to the perpendicular. We must first teach children to write—then

we can regulate the slant. The slant is

to the wishes of the board) to minimize

all pupils of mine in their young days, I take a kind of "step-motherly" pride in their ability to teach what I taught them. Two of my own pupils (Stella H. Meyer and Harriet Mckay) were awarded the first prize diplomas at the only two provincial exhibitions which the city schools entered into open competition, and were, I think, the only pupils in first divisons who gained that distinction. We have no fewer than ten provincial dipiomas taken by our pupils in the three years that we have had existence as school. The "vertical writing" of a 'vertical writing" from all corners of minster line. the empire, the selection being made by Dr. Pope. Altogether, speaking candidly, I feel that we could have achieved better results perhaps on the whole if the city schools, and she explained their carefully taught, and I shall at all times views on the subject of the closing ex- hold myself in readiness to follow out any suggestions which are practicable. I did not consider that your communication of 1895 meant that it was the desire

for the necessary length of this com-Smead, Dowd & Co., or Toronto, re the while the secretary was reading the ventilation of the South Park school first part of the letter the board smiled; when the letter was about half read the Vancouver representative, Mr. C. R. board grinned, and when the secretary had completed reading they roared, and after their laughter had come to an end condition of the school and the ventilat- Miss Cameron instructed to keep on

> Principal A. B. McNeill submitted a report of those who had successfully passed the examination set for pupil teachers. Received and filed. Principal Tait of the Victoria Wes school asked that the use of Semple's hall, Victoria West, be secured for the closing exercises of his school. This letter was laid on the table for future cousideration.

cular was reached."

Accounts amounting to \$257 were assed, and a number of applications received for positions, on the teaching staff were laid on the table. The gymnasium mmittee stated the terms on which the vacant lot adjoining the Spring Ridge school could be secured as a play ground were \$37.50 per year. They asked for more time to make enquiries in reference the Victoria West school grounds. The board on considering the matter of the Spring Ridge playground concluded that they could not assume that expense at the present time.

The alterations and repairs commitee also asked for more time in which munication from architect Mallandaine, to make their report regarding the Centoria West playground and North Ward

Now that the additional inspectors had just been appointed by the provincial government, Trustee Mrs. Jenkins thought that the services of one of them should be secured solely for the city schools, and she moved that a committee be appointed to wait upon the superintendent of education to endeavor to conveniences, and in his opinion it would make the necessary arrangements. The motion, however, was not seconded. Trustee Yates thought that the board

should employ a competent inspector, vertisement be placed in the Toronto Globe and Mail and Empire, asking for principal of the Boys' Central school, applications for that position; the salary was accepted with many expressions of to be \$1,800 a year. This resolution was adopted. The attendance report for the month of

May was as follows: Average daily at-May was as follows: Average daily attendance, 1917.71; actual, 1893.67; actual ed under customs supervision, may be for the third, the other \$100 being in within miles of the Sound is carrying them all assimilated in the public errollment, 2129; average per teacher,

Trustee Hall gave notice that at the next meeting of the board he would move the two following resolutions: "That for the curtailment of expenses the Boys' reasonable allowance for coals which been passed by the Dominion parliacombined. And that the legislative committee be instructed to wait upon the council of public works instruction requesting the council of public instruction amend the standard of common schools by adding three subjects, namely, bookkeeping, algebra and the first and second books of euclid."

THE DURRANT FARCE.

The San Francisco Murderer Reprieved -July 9 Now the Date.

San Francisco, June 10.-Theodore Durrant, the nurderer of Blanche Lamont, was reprieved today. Governor state court. He named July 9th as the the Governor be supported by the state ried out on July 9th. Poday the necessany telegrams ordering a stay in the execution were sent to Sacramento by the Governor.

THE A. O. U. W.

The Threatened Separation of Ontario Lodge from the Order ..

Andwaukee Wis., June 10,.-Last night the Ontario delegates to the supreme lodge A, O, U. W. presented a memorial to the special committee appointed o consider the threatened separation of the Ontario ledges from the order, . The memorial stated that the Ontario lodges desire the continuance of fraternal refations, but ask to be relieved from all legislative and financial control by the supreme lodge...

A PREACHERS STORY.

Like Other Mortals He Fell Ffetim to Disease_D. Agnew's Catarrial Pow. der Was the Agent Which Restored Him to Health and He Gladly Allows His Name To Be Used in Telling It That Others May Be Benefited too:

Rev Chas E. Whitcombe, rector of St. Matthews Episcopal church, and Principalof St. Matthew's church school, Hamilton was a great sufferer. Dr. the secondary consideration. The object Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cured him, of the building. The ventilation and and he now proclaims to the world that plumbing will be done on the most modwrite legibly, neatly and with a degree of rapidity—this, at least, has been my aim, and I think I may justly claim a no equal. It never fails to relieve cannon and went measure of success. I have never seen tarrh in ten minutes, and cures perbetter writing by junior pupils than that by the little people taught by Miss Brown. Miss McLean and Miss Frank

last term, and as these teachers were & Co.

BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provucial New in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Dally.

-Mrs. Walker, matron of the Protestand Orphans' Home, reported to the police this morning that Thomas Lust, one of the children, had run away. This is the second time he has left the home.

-The tram car which went through Point Ellice bridge a year ago was this pupil of my own (Noel Wilmot) was morning taken to Vancouver, where it chosen to represent the province in a will be overhauled and used as a bagpublication which shows specimens of gage car on the Vancouver-New West--There was stolen from Mayne Is-

land on May 31 a 17 foot boat. The police have also been asked to look out not hampered by the regulation of the for a double barrelled, 12 bore Parker the secretary, Miss A. D. Cameron was board, still my earnest desire is to have shot guit, stolen from Mr. T. Exley, of Rocky Point. A new order has been issued fixing

the rates at which foreign coins are to be received at the customs house. The Japanese yen is to be received at 51.1 cents; the Mexican dollar at 51.5; the German mark at 23.8, and the French franc at 19.3. -The jubilee competition between the

nine district schools of Metchosin, Esquimalt and Sooke will take place on Saturday, June 12th, at Metchosin, The schools have all promised to send their representative scholars, and a good result may be expected. The prize conter a report was received from Mr. Old- a motion was put and carried, "that the sists of a large, handsome painting of communication be received and filed, and Her Majesty, a trophy to be held by the winning school and a prize to the win-

> -In San Francisco last week Captain Thomas, of the British ship Annie Thomas, now loading lumber at Moodyville mills was married to Miss Annie Moore, one of the Bay City's belles. The captain and his bride ar-Walla Walla, and are to-day receiving the congratulations of many friends. Mrs. Thomas will make the trip to Australia on her husband's ship.

-The report published last week to the effect that the bridge across the Columbia river at Northport had been washed away was incorrect. As a matter of fact there never was a bridge at Northport, a car ferry having been used since the railway was built. A steel bridge, bowever, is now being constructed and will be completed by the end of October. Some of the false work used in the construction of this bridge was construction, but in no way interfered with traffic.

-Instructions have been received at containing coal that will pass through three-quarter inch screen shall be entitled to entry at 20 per cent ad valorem. The same rate will apply if the whole of the slack coal will pass through a half inch screen. If the slack conains coals that will pass through a half inch screen, but not larger than will pass through a three-quarter inch screen, duty may be paid on the following basscreening, viz., 80 per cent. of 11 the through a half inch screen and weighed under customs supervision, may be entered for duty according to the weight tended to provide music at the regatta. Within miles of the sound is carrying about with him specimens from a prop and size of coal thus ascertained. Until the standard screen, with parallel provided.

From Wednesdays Daily. of the animals were found in the water along the island shore.

-The news was brought by the Empress of Japan that Mr. D. Younger, poatswain's mate of that steamer, was ound dead, on the 17th of May, beside the No. 1 Dock at Kowloon, Hongkong, used. The road over the pass is now where the Empress was in dock. An examination showed that his death was caused by heart disease.

-The Dominion postoffice inspector, Mr. Sweetnam, who has been in the city Indians of those localities, so that they days before the Wood, arrived at Tien- of this city, says: for the past two weeks on business connected with his department, left for Ottawa this morning. On his way east he not interfere with the celebration here will go by the way of Spokane to the it is proposed to hold it about the 29th tour of that district he will take the C. P. R. train at Revelstoke for the east.

-The secretary of the recently organized Victoria Kennel club has received a telegram stating that the club has been admitted into membership by the American Kennel Association. gives the club a standing, and makes it worth while for dog fanciers to enter their dogs in any show held by the association.

-Following the example of the fruitgrowers of Victoria district, the Dun- cess. can's fruit growers have resolved to establish a local exchange for the sale of their fruits and vegetables. The Duncan's association will collaborate with the Victoria association, and they will send produce down to be sold at the stalls in the Victoria exchange. The local association is progressing very faveraly and its fruits are meeting with a rapid sale.

secured the contract to build the new counsel from abroad. wing to the Westminster asylum for the insane, his price being \$19,500. The addition to the building which will give accommodation to 60 more patients, will be of brick and measures 15 feet by 40 feet on the ground, with two small wings, one for lavatories and one for noisy patients. The new wing will be

-Among those who defied the wind of any other preparation. Hood's Sar and went out on the steamer Rithet to meet the Empress of Japan at quarantiale was Miss Vestan, a young lady thousands of testimonials prove that it who arrived here from Germany last does actually and permanently cure distinct C. A. Wooddy, Rev. R. W Trotter,

her intended husband, an attache of the Germany embassy at Hongkong, who crossed the Pacific on the Japan. They proceeded to Vancouver on the Japan and are to be married in that city. Miss Vestan's father and mother are both dead, and although she speaks very little English, she made the long trip from Germany to meet her future husband

entirely unattended. -One by one the old pioneers who lived and worked in British Columbia in its earlier days are dropping off. Yesterday another one, John Spence, who for some time past has been engaged in farming at Cedar Hill, went to the land of rest. Mr. Spence was a native of Orkney Islands, and was 67 years of age. He came to this province in 1852, oming here overland in the service of

-D. S. Vernon, advance agent of make arrangements for an appearance in Vernon yesterday waited upon Collector Milne at the customs house and asked steamers bring the animals and paraphernalia in connection with the circus from the Sound, and besides oringing them to Victoria take them on a circuit of the cities of Vancouver, Nanaimo and New Westminster. This, as it practically means coating by foreign vessels. is a contravention of the customs regula ions, and Collector Milne at once told Mr. Vernon that it could not be done. If his circus wanted to make the tour intended, they would have to make arrangements with the local boats. M Vernon replied that his company would e quite willing to do so. They wanted rived here last night on the steamer to be patronized by the people here, and thew would in return patronize the local steamers.

> From Thursday's Daily. -Annie Isabella, the youngest daugher of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gilchrist, of 65 King's Road, died last evening. ceased, who was only 11 years of age, of her brother's funeral. She will be ents' residence, King's Road.

-Mr. R. L. T. Galbraith, of Fort few if any men are coming out. Steele, being desirous of commemorating the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, has washed away and delayed the work of Presented a medal to the schools of the year won by William Seymour Clark, of Messrs. B. Stapleton, Mortimer R. and the customs house regarding the duty on Fort Steele, and it has accordingly been J. Conway, J. Calvert, H. Walsh, A. S. for carrying out the provision a neat and pretty specimen of the

-The firance celebration committee net last evening and found that the ap-\$3,700. As this amount could not be secured, some of the appropriations were cut down. The committee made the following allotments: Band, \$500; thanks- Hackett and Magnesen have been up the is in order to avoid the expenses of giving service, \$50; decoration, \$100; regatta, \$900; bonfires, \$25; yachting, ing Sea sealing season. The Indians sirous of promoting every effort weight at 20 per cent. ad valorems 20 \$650; sundries, \$200; reception, \$250; are still obdurate, they say, and refuse weight at 20 per cent. and valoreing 20 pood, sundities, \$250; and sports and games (his to ship on any of the schooners at any ed to the present aspect of the bituminous coal. However, ordinary cluding rife matches), \$265. The band thing less that \$3 per skin. The Thistle brings down the news that many rich three-quarter inch screen, if screened fer \$200 as the first prize in the competition, \$125 for the second and \$73 ty of Clayquot Sound. Every resident in a couple of years he expected

-There are four gentlemen at the Driard, who have just come out from bars, are supplied to ports where re- England as forerunners of the British quired, customs officers may make a Yukon Company, whose charter has just will not pass through the screens with ment. The party is made up as follows: square meshes with which they are now Messrs. J. H. Escolme, managing di- \$260 to the ton, and on the same creek is there. At 10 o'clock he left for 8 rector of the company; Arthur Bellingham, a mining and civil engineer; R. Hill, a sawmill operator and lumberman. -Thieves are said to have stolen some and H. F. Holmes. The intention of the 60 sheep from Heney, one of the Dis- party is to go from Victoria to Sequicovery Island Indians. Entrails of some in ish Bay, Alaska, where a general de pot and sawmills will be established. Trading posts will then be opened on the White Pass route into the Yukon. The Company will run steamers to the fcot of the pass, and then a stretch of the lakes, where steamers will again be being staked out.

may be enabled to join in celebrating the Diamond Jubilee. So that it may southern Kootenay country, and after a or 30th inst. A comfortable steamer will proceed on the morning of the day to Cowichan and return in the evening, so that all those wishing to put in the day and elders of the Baptist denomination with the Indians will have an opportunity. It is also expected that the navy will take some interest in this affair. Mr. A. W. Taylor, of this city, has kind-This ly taken in hand the getting together of session commenced Tuesday morning, some funds, and will solicit a mite from with the Moderator, Rev. McEwan, prethose disposed to contribute toward this worthy object. The Indians are also collecting among their own people, so that its work this evening. no doubt it will be made a complete suc-

THE SULTAN SUBMITS.

Constantinople, June 10 .- Since yesterday's conference between the ambassadors of the powers and Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish minister for foreign affairs, Ottoman officials have been more conciliatory on the subject of Thessaly, and it is now believed Turkey will yield on this point and agree to withdraw her troops. -Mr. John Coughlan, of this city, has This change of front is said to be due to

Sarsaparilla than any other similar predial qualities than any othe medicine. Consequently it has a record of more delegates in visiting places of interest cures and its sales are more than those about the city and with their personal -Among those who defied the wind of any other preparation. Hood's Ser friends.

Topeka Down from Alaska-Wreck of the General Siglin Towed to Sitka.

Steamer Thistle Returns from West Coast- American Schooner E. K. Wood Overdue.

The steamer City of Topeka arrived

down from Alaska about 5 o'clock this

morning, and after a short stay at the the Hudson's Bay Company. He has no outer wharf left for the Sound. The Torelatives in this province and leaves no family. As Mr. Spence was a member derelict schooner General Siglin. which of the Odd Fellows, that society will has been tossed to and fro in the nonthtake charge of his funetal. He will be ern Pacific ocean since she was wrecked buried from the Odd Fellows' hall, on by the violence of the storms toward Douglas street on Friday afternoon at the end of March, has been brought in to Sitka by the United States revenue cutter Corwin. When the water was pumped out of the wreck the body of a Walter Main's circus is in the city to boy was found. He was one of the children of the dead agent, E. G. Greenhis city on or about July 10th. Mr. field, who with his wife and family sailed for Alaska on the General Siglin from San Francisco. The body was burpermission to have three United States ied at Sitka. The crew of the General Siglin consisted of the mate. Henry Saunders, whose body was found on the wreck and buried at sea some time ago by Capt. Martin, of the sealing schooner Arietis, the cook and three sailers. Her passengers were Agent E. C. Greenfield, his wife and three children. With the exception of the mate, who lashed himself to one of the stern rails, and the boy who was found in the cabin, all were washed overboard and drowned. When the wreck was beached at Sitka between \$700 and \$800 in gold was taken from her hold. The remainder of the coin taken up—it was said that arrangements are just being complete Agent Greenfield took up \$16,000 in gold an excursion trip by the Illin with him-and the freight and provisons were washed away by the heavy seas which continually broke over the derelict while it was drifting about the North Pacific. Among the passengers who came down on the Topeka-there were very few downward passengershad been confined to her bed since De-cember last, being taken ill on the day

One of Juneau mining man who is down on a short business trip. Both buried on Friday at 2:30 from her par- of these gentlemen are at the Driard. The Topeka brings no news from the Clondyke or Yukon, as at this time very

The steamer Thistle, Capt. Butler, returned about 6 o'clock yesterday evenelectoral district of East Kootenay to ing from the west coast, bringing down competed for annually by the pupils the following passengers: Capt. Daly, those schools. The medal was this Capt. Hackett, Capt. Magnesen and rwarded to him. The medal, which Spain, J. S. Drinkwater, W. W. Rhodes, from the store of Mr. C. E. Redfern, R. Reskwood, J. C. Kelly and A. Blockley Among the freight brought down the Thistle was a large number of sacks of ore, specimens from some of the rich finds lately made on the west coast, opriations asked for would total from Ahousett. The fishing operations and a number of bear skins sent down being conducted at that point have been after the summer holidays ma shut down for the time being on account of the warm weather. Capts. Daly, erty he has staked out, in fact it is said that it would now be difficult to find a ation and would increase the white man, Chinaman or Siwash in that Roman Catholic teachers on the district who hasn't got a claim. On one property, the Good Hope, on Deer creek. rock has been found assaying as high as church and inspected the parish a property owned by a Victorian which assays as high as \$960 in gold, silver Langevin and twelve priests. and copper to the ton. The Thistle went to the outer wharf after discharging her time with Rev. Father Ritchot cargo, to take on cannery supplies for the Fraser river.

Fears are being entertained for the erdue four masted American schooner E. K. Wood, Capt. Hansen, which left Chemainus on February 21st for Tiet thirty-five miles of railway will reach sin, China, with 668,451 feet of lumber When the previous records of the trips of that vessel are taken into consideration, there are grave reasons to fear the United States cruiser Marble that all is not well with her. The E. -A number of Cowichan and Duncan K. Wood is owned by James Tuft, of prevent Gloucester fishing vessel gentlemen have very kindly taken in San Francisco. The American barkenhand the providing of a regatta for the tine Addenda, which left Chemainus ten tin on April 30th

BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Annual Meeting of Northwest Baptists Being Held in Seattle. Seattle, June 10 .- Some eighty pastors from churches in Washington and Brit ish Columbia are in town this week attending the tenth annual session of the siding. According to the programme now arranged the association will finish

The opening sermon was delivered by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse on the subject "Christian Service, Life's Highest Attainment."

Hon, Roger S. Greene, as chairman of the entertainment committee of Tabernacle church, welcomed the visiting brethren with a short speech, which was pleasantly responded to by Moderator McEwan, Considerable routine business occupied the association until 3:30, when a discussion on "Soul Winring" was participated in by Rev. J. H. Woodley, Rev. S. A. Abbott and Evangelist George Rebert Cairus. The sub-ject of last evening's session of the as-sociation was "The State of Religion Curative power is contained in Hood's and the Association Home Mission Work." Rev. M. C. Cole spoke for the paration. It costs the proprietor and committee on state of religion and Rev. manufacturer more. It costs the job- J. Cairns for the home mission commitber more, and it is worth more to the tee. General Missionary D. D. Proper consumer. More skill is required in its and Rev. J. H. Best gave general news preparation and it combines more reme- from the Washington field. Yesterday morning was spent by the

neficence" and a discussion of the Bible of the skin. Relieves in a day.

Rev. L. S. Bowerman and Rev W Weir were the principal speakers, spe ing of the Bible, objects, moti plans for giving.

Last evening Mrs. J. A. Fessegn gave a report on foreign mi was followed by Mr. J. Souwith a paper "World-wide Missi Field for Investment." Rev. (plained why the churches need field and Evangelist Cairns e the relations of such investment vangelistic power.

This afternoon the session was give over to the women and the evening se sion to the young people and the Ri

CANADIAN GLEANINGS

Toronto, June 8 .- Hugh Miller elebrated their golden and the occasion was taken ad-by the Caledonian Society to Miller an honorary member, an viously conferred on only two Hon. Alexander Mackenzie and Macpherson.

Winnipeg, June 8.—At the anning of the Winnipeg section of dian Bankers' Association Mason, manager of the Canadian Commerce, was elected chairman ensuing year and M. D. Simps Bank of B. N. A., secretary. Rev. Dr. Moore is mentioned Moderator of the Presbyterian sembly, which meets here this will probably receive the office mation. Rain is badly needed for Brandon district. In the North

weather is somewhat cold, and be very acceptable. are not anxious, and crops are well. The Northwest Supreme Court sion at Regina. The judges have that the protest against Mr. Davin'tion in West Assinibola shall be her tween August 10th and 30th, the exacto be fixed on the rising of parliamen W. J. White, press agent of the I sociation through the Canadian West ing the next month or August. probably take the C. P. R. at Port A and visit various points of interest as the Pacific coast.

D. M. Cochrane, Dominion veteri and A. L. Jarvis, secretary of the Dep ment of Agriculture, left here to-day trip of inspection through the Albei

AGITATION WILL CEASE

Winnipeg, June 10.—Discussing rent rumors as to the future at: the Catholic church toward toba school law, a Free Press was today informed by a gentle has taken a prominent part in troversy that the agitation and, relying on assurances of of the government that the re law will be given a liberal tion, the dignitaries of the chi refrain from further opposition Grace the Archbishop has not yet nominated a on the advisory board," added tleman, "but it is understood he so later, and that on the reass tional Roman Catholic children enrolled in the public schools. is a decided change in sentim

ciliation, and this spirit has largely The Free Press informant said system, and he had reason to be school authorities appreciated Mgr. Merry del Val said ma morning at the Immaculate C bert, being accompanied by Arc visit the schools and will spend wards of 1,200 people attended t

roin, many Winnipeggers attended. AN IMPORTANT MOVE.

evening in St. Boniface. Despite

ception given by

Halifax, June 9 .- Referring Washington dispatch announcing had sailed for Nova Scotia waters stroying the nets of fishermen alon Nova Scotia coast, the Evening

"The dispatch indicates an imp move on the part of the United St government. While the ostensible son for the dispatch of the Mark is the protection of Canadian fish the opinion is generally express the real object of the cruiser's dinary mission is to prevent i repetitions of the Frederick

"With a United States warship ing in Nova Scotia waters, the tional situation respecting the th limit becomes almost a delicate How far the Marblehead won fere, it at all, with the seizu Gloucester vessel found fishing three-mile limit is a question tion of which can only be im-"It may be that Vice Admira may see fit to detail a warsh the Marblehead company. with the Crescent, the cruiser is not in it. The Cree service deck - protected cruiser twin screwed, fore and aft rigge displacement, 12,000 horse pow knots speed. The crew of the outnumbers the Marblehead's ere ly two to one. The Marblehead knot reesel, 5.400 horse power. not nearly so well armed as the Che

WONDERFUL.

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Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure cases of itching piles in from three six nights. One application brings fort. For blind and bleeding pile peerless. Also cures, tetter, salt rhe eczema, barber's itch and all erup

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7777777777777777777 KASLO The Kooter

Frank Watson says th 00 worth of ore on Arkington awaiting ship The owners of the et a contract for 500 When completed it will feet below the present Six men are now at we hour shift. It is pro time to install a three which will be operated: from a stream near t

T. J. Lendrum of A the city on Wednesday 1.700 sacks of ore from and Black Diamond ready for shipment. has been made on the creek, ten miles west William Montert. In Leadrum is largely claims about Ainswort extensively developed. GOLDEN

Golden B W. McNeish and T. the Hidden Treasure R. Cowell for \$10,000. A party of prospector has gone to work the Qu try near Donald. We are informed th

most most promising co umbia valley is that Blackwater, north of De in the Blackwater is sai of the best indications W. McNeish is Whistler claim in Mo This claim is alongside the International and grade galena, carrying silver. Some of the cla

ity have assayed as muc of gold per ton.

The following trans corded at Golden for old by G. A. Starke, Kemmell, Kaslo, for \$3 Granger to R. Granger J. Kane to F. C. Lang Agnes by P. Watelet Magda and France by In the Donald mining

are now 11 locations a tain, the ores showing galena: There are 14 creek known as the Group. Six locations a the Beaver and four Quartz creek, the ore he Bald Mountain gr he enormous capitaliza 000, is at the head of O 19 licenses were is Sturrett at Donald for We understand the claim at Windermere It is reported that

sold his claim at Otterta One of the most mines east of Golden which is located alongs at Ottertail, and was by H. R. Moodie. galena and lead. The ounces silver, 81 per per cent. of copper pe under bond and wor ously pushed on. ining Exchange the vicinity. Jim White, owner of the Helen D claims in the

s the earliest prospect the country at the pr 10 years since he loca and he has done with about \$1.200 worth of d in them. He has put one 60 feet and the Where the lead has Helen D. it is five feet claim of the above gro tain View, owned by The lead runs through and has given assays o per ton. The last ass gold, silver and copper. grartz and cuts through

A correspondent writ Cootenay has startled Windermere ranchers. such stir in this r acer excitement. In ere there must be o that there will sur inds this season. Ev order looks alert and ng a prospector to con claim. On Monday Northway and Mack the hills and caused itement by showing ro tained from three ledge few miles of the Jumbe sisting of grey copper parently of a very hig speak of a galena ledge

of the biggest things yet Cootenay. REVELSTO Kootenay M No new cases of diphtl ported thos week and tirely abated. The ud in their praise of eatment, and to it is a oid extinction of the dis stage, was feared v

ire a thousand tons of

one doubts that this is

Two shifts are at wo erty of the Canyon Cre evelopment Company at amp, and so far the r gratifying at Mr. Muirh-brought dewn average se ing to 100 pounds of ve e to be shipped to To wide lead has just bee onolulu, nearly all of i re. It assays from \$52

gold and silver. Most encouraging repor orm the development Carnes Creek Compan ituated on Carnes Cree the pay streak is wide bout two feet, and the re has greatly improved now in more than 50 ve returned from \$44 gold, while assays last \$23. I T. Brewster, I mpany, returned Sat

S. Bowerman and Rev. W. ere the principal speakers, speak. the Bible, objects, motives and

or giving. evening Mrs. J. A. Fesseguie eport on foreign missions and owed by Mr. J. Southerland per "World-wide Mission as Investment." Rev. Cole ex why the churches need such nd Evangelist Cairns explained tions of such investment to the

afternoon the session was given the women and the evening the young people and the Bible

CANADIAN GLEANINGS

to, June 8.-Hugh Miller and wife their golden wedding to-day, occasion was taken advantage Caledonian Society to make in honorary member, an honor preonferred on only two persons, the lexander Mackenzie and Sir David

rson. peg, June 8.—At the annual meet. ankers' Association to-day, F. manager of the Canadian Bank e, was elected chairman for the year and M. D. Simpson, of the 3. N. A., secretary. Dr. Moore is mentioned as the new Dr. Moore is included and General Aswhich meets here this week. He obably receive the office by accla-

s badly needed for the crops in district. In the Northwest the somewhat cold, and rain would acceptable. Farmers, however anxious, and crops are looking

orthwest Supreme Court is in ses-Regina. The judges have decided protest against Mr. Davin's elecst Assinibola shall be heard beigust 10th and 30th, the exact date on the rising of parliament. White, press agent of the Domin ation department, states that ents are just being completed for ion trip by the Illinois Press Asthrough the Canadian West durmouth or August. They ake the C. P. R. at Port Arthur ous points of interest as far ific coast .:

hrane, Dominion veterinarian. Jarvis, secretary of the Departriculture, left here to-day on a aspection through the Alberta

GITATION WILL CEASE

peg. June i0.—Discussing curfors as to the future attitude of die church toward the Manichool law, a Free Press reporter lay informed by a gentleman who n a prominent part in the conthat the agitation will cease, ng on assurances of members ernment that the regulations ng out the provisions of the e given a liberal interpreta lignitaries of the church will rom further opposition. e Archbishop of St. Boniface et nominated a representative 'but it is understood he will de and that on the reassembling summer holidays many addinan Catholic children will be n the public schools. There ed change in sentiment, and estants and Catholics are deromoting every effort for conand this spirit has largely bend. present aspect of the matter.' e Press informant said he did ne that local separate schools immediately abandoned, bu of years he expected to see assimilated in the public school and he had reason to believe the uthorities appreciated the situwould increase the number o Catholic teachers on the staff. Merry del Val said mass this at the Immaculate Conception and inspected the parish church At 10 o'clock he left for St. Noring accompanied by Archbishop and twelve priests. He will schools and will spend a short th Rev. Father Ritchot. Up-of 1.200 people attended the rehis excellency last in St. Boniface. Despite the any Winnipeggers attended.

N IMPORTANT MOVE.

ax. June 9.-Referring to a gton dispatch announcing that ited States cruiser Marblehead ed for Nova Scotia waters to Gloucester fisning vessels de the nets of fishermen along the cotia coast, the Evening Mails, city, says:

ispatch indicates an important the part of the United States While the ostensible reathe dispatch of the Marblehead rotection of Canadian fishermen nion is generally expressed that object of the cruiser's extraor mission is to prevent if possible ons of the Frederick Gerring

h' a United States warship cruis Nova Scotia waters, the internaituation respecting the three-mile comes almost a delicate question. ar the Marblehead would interat all, with the seizure of a ter vessel found fishing inside the ile limit is a question the soiuwhich can only be imagined ay be that Vice Admiral Erskine fit to detail a warship to keep rblehead company. As compared the Crescent, the United States deck protected cruiser; she rewed, fore and aft rigged, 7,700 ement, 12,000 horse power, peed. The crew of the Cres bers the Marblehead's crew nearto one. The Marblehead is a 173 ersel. 5,400 horse power, and is arly so well armed as the Cres

WONDERFUL.

Dured in 3 to 6 Nights-Itching ming Skin Diseases Believed in

Agnew's Ointment will cure all of itching piles in from three to hts. One application brings com-For blind and bleeding piles it is Also cures, tetter, salt rheum, barber's itch and all eruptions skin. Relieves in a day.

by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

MANAGER STATES OF THE STATES O British Columbia. WATER TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

KASLO. The Kootenaian.

Frank Watson says there is now \$10.ington awaiting shipment. completed it will tap the veta 320 n are now at work on three eight ill be operated; by water power stream near the mouth of the

Lendrum of Ainsworth was in lack Diamond was on the dump for shipment. An important strike en made on the north of Coffee k, ten miles west of Ainsworth, by liam Montert. In this claim, Mr. drum is largely interested. The ms about Ainsworth are all being ensively developed.

GOLDEN. Golden Era.

W. McNeish and T. Jones have sold e Hidden Treasure and Giant to W. Cowell for \$10,000. A party of prospectors from Canmore gone to work the Quartz creek coun-

ear Donald. We are informed that some of the best indications in British Col- trade generally.

McNeish is interested in the er claim in McMurdo district. im is alongside the Favorite and cernational and the ore is a high galena, carrying both gold and Some of the claims in this localassayed as much as four ounces per ton. . status

ollowing transactions were reat Golden for May: Favorite, A. Starke, Sandon, to C. D. Kaslo, for \$500; Rose, by A. to R. Grauger; Jumbo, by J. to F. C. Lang; Hortense and Watelet to T. Mercier; and France by H. E. Langis to

the Donald mining division there 11 locations at Prairie mounores showing gold, copper and There are 14 claims at Badger known as the Badger Creek Six locations are registered on Beaver and four locations on creek, the ore being freemilling. Bald Mountain group, which has enormous capitalization of \$2,500,at the head of Old Man Creek. enses were issued by recorder ett at Donald for May.

understand the Swansea copper Windermere has been sold. reported that Sam Wilson has claim at Ottertail for \$6,000 located alongside the railway

Moodie. It carries copper. pushed on. The Anglo-Canadian

vicinity. White, owner of the Buckskin and D claims in the Cariboo Basin. arliest prospector in this part of intry at the present time. It is has done with his own hands \$1,200 worth of development work He has put in two tunnels, feet and the other 40 feet. lead has been cut in the D. it is five feet wide. The third the above group is the Mounw. owned by A. F. Macaulay. runs through the three claims given assays of from \$7 to \$17 The last assay ran \$186 in or and copper. The lodge is a nd cuts through a slate forma-

respondent writes: The East has startled the repose of the ere ranchers. There has been tir in this region since the old ement. In Toby creek above must be over 30 prospectors, here will surely be some rich season. Even the mining reks alert and is hourly expect ctor to come in and record a in Monday night last Messrs. and MacKay came in from and caused considerable exshowing rock they had obthree ledges found within a f the Jumbo claim, and congrey copper and galena, apa very high grade. They galena ledge upon which there

the market of REVELSTOKE:

Kootenay Matt. new cases of diphtheria have been their praise of the anti-toxine nt, and to it is attributed the rainction of the disease, which, at so, was feared would prove epi-

hifts are at work, on the prothe Canyon Creek Mining and ment Company at Cariboo Creek of so far the results are very Mr. Muirhead, manager, own average samples amount-(ii) pounds of very rich looking

neouraging reports are received development work on the Creek Company's properties, more than 50 feet. Assays irned from \$44 to \$58 per ton While assays last fall gave \$18 shaft. T. Brewster, manager for the the

trip of inspection. He expressed himself as well pleased with the progress made, and is satisfied that the present in sight, and it is purely a matter of conshowings augur a splendid future for this property. They intend to get out a carload of ore as soon as possible to make a smelter test.

worth of ore on the dump of the Saturday inspecting the cold storage o'clock. He was stricken down several building being erected here by the fed- weeks ago with paralysis and had appar- now being prospected. owners of the Montezuma have eral government, and expressed himself ently recovered his strength. On Saturowners of the Montestina have the south fork of Woodbury the defendant. The creameries day he paid a visit to Trail and caught made on the south fork of Woodbury the defendant. The verdict in this case be commenced. The ore has again being in the terrirtories were found unprofit- a bad cold, which settled in his throat. clow the present lowest workings. able for the farmer from various causes, and the government took hold of the It is preposed in a short management of them, placing Prof. Robinstall a three-drill compressor, ertson in charge. He recognized that Kootenay afforded a great and growing market for their output, and last fall recommended that a cold storage warehouse be built and selected Revelon Wednesday. He says that stoke as the site. The local board of sacks of ore from the Little Phil trade having previously asked for such accommodation. His recommendation was immediately acted upon with he re- of the church was administered by Fathsult that, he says, they have accommodations for handling about 15,000 lbs. of butter, besides being able to afford storage to British Columbia fruit shippers and others who may wish to avail and a native of Montreal. He was edperishable goods, for which a small spent the last fifteen or sixteen years of charge will be made. Prof. Robertson his life in the west. The church and expects great results from the enter school which he erected here are the expects great results from the enterprise in the way of opening up new most markets. The scheme is not undertaken work. as a revenue producer, but will be run on a basis to be self-supporting, which Prof. Robertson expects it certainly will be after the first year. Mr. Grindley has most promising country in the Col-list valley is that adjacent to the lishment, and besides its management water, north of Donald. The float he will act as a general trade agent in Blackwater is said to afford some the matter of promoting inter-provincial

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner, The Monita company held a special meeting yesterday to arrange for nesuming work in the mipe. It was decided grim shaft, near the west end of the is reported to average about \$30 to the War Eagle, and continue the sinking of ton machinery will be begun to-day. New strikes on the Sunset No. 2 are

looking very fine. A shaft has been started on the hanging wall of the veinuncovered last week, and is now down about 10 feet, the ore being left on the footwall. The ore is very rich in copper. Repeated assays show it to run to over 20 per cent. The solid ore appears to be about 12 inches wide, although it widening at the bottom. The last find is 200 feet south of the one made enthal are president and secretary. last week. The ore body here seems A ledge of about eight feet of g be between three and four feet wide. No shots have yet been put in, but the vein has been stripped for 20 feet, and the showing is magnificent. It is one of the best ever seen in the camp. There is some copper in the ore, but not so much

as the first find made. The article in yesterday morning's Miner on the O. K. mine has had the effect of bringing out certain facts which of the most favorably situated will be of some interest, and perhaps of east of Golden is the Sunday, some value, to the shareholders of the company. It now appears that J. L. ail, and was recently bonded Warner resigned the management of the property more than a week ago, and that silver, 81 per cent. lead and 5 ager in his place. Things have not been ore is high grade peacock copper. cent. of copper per ton. The mine running in a satisfactory manner at the der bond and work will be vigor- mine for some time. Several of the very forcibly expressed their dissatisfaction with the was things were being conducted. The result was J. L. Warner handed in his resignation as manager As the board of directors had several vais since he located these claims cancies a reorganization of the board foilowed, with the result that there is a new deal all around. Mr. Goodhue, the new manager, came up from Spokane on Wednesday. He called at the Miner of offer to sink a shaft on the property in fice vesterday and made the following statement about the O. K. mine and mill: "It is true," he said, "the mine and mill have been closed down this week. We are getting ready to run through some I. X. L. ore, about 40 tons I think, and the mill will be in full blast again on Monday. In the meantime I am getting acquainted with everything about both mill and mine. I have not vet been in the mine, but I had a long talk with Mr. Newman, formerly superintendent, and I know pretty well what the situation is there. It mine will come out all right we can soon open up some bodies, and that we shall soon be running

on our own ore again." A. B. Clabon is organizing a party to go to the summit of Red mountain Jubilee day, June 22, and build a big bonfire. Similar bonfire parties are being organized all over the British Em-

Geo. Oleson was accidentally knocked off a barge at Arrowhead and was John Bothen, better known as Jack

McGinty, or Keno Jack, walked off the steamer Kootenay, on Lower Arrow lake biggest things yet struck in East a fighter.

abated. The physicians are street work from \$3.00 to \$2.50 per day. The board of works hesitated about doing this at first, but after several meetings concluded it was the better course,

aborers themselves: Julien and Alex. Audet have just bond-London, England, for \$70,000, the largest price paid in this province for a single prospect, the Blackcock on Wild Horse creek. Julian and Audat staked. Charles and Angle prospect of the mineral act. A jury was chosen from back payments upon government town by Register McMynn the trial proceed-they travelled both day and night withon Carnes Creek, Big Bend,
Streak is widening, and is
of feet, and the quality of the
greatly improved. The tunnel
to satisfy themselves that they had dis-

His medical attendants, seeing that only heroic measures would save his life, performed the operation of tracheotomy, but it seen as soon as the incision was made that there was no hope of saving him, as the inflammation had extended clear down the windpipe. He only survived the operation about half an hour. Father Rivers, of Wisconsin, a lifeong friend of Father Lemay, was with him during his last hours, as were many of his parishioners. The last sacrament

Father Lemay being able to talk to those about him almost to the last. themselves of its conveniences to store ucated in St. John's College and had ing to his own wishes.

NELSON.

Nelson Miner. The J. A. Sayward Lumber Company has decided to erect a sawmill of 30,000 capacity at the southeast corner of the Bogustown tract. The plant will be put in and operated with as little delay as

The Daylight mine, one of the Silver Steele, via Bonner's Ferry. He will King group, commenced shipping ore to spend the coming summer in looking over to the smelter this week and about five tons daily is coming down the tramway. The ore contains free gold and is being to move the machinery to the old Pil- used in the reveraberatory furnace. It

this shaft to the 200-foot level, it now. Forty notices were served to squatters being down 62 feet. This will give a yesterday by Government Agent Goepel depth equal to the No. 3 level on the with instructions to abandon and vacate have upwards of 25 claims scattered over War Eagle. The work of moving the the land occupied by them or to appear in court and show cause why they should not be removed. The cases were set for ove the timber. There are fully 60 prosthe week commencing June 14, and the pectors at present camped at Sawyer's court hopes to dispose of 12 per day. W. R. Collins, R. B. Collins and John Tenderfoot Creek in the Trout Lake district. The first named has a contract to drive a 100 foot tunnel on the Lulu claim, owned my a Spokane company, of which J. M. Burns and H. L. Lili-A ledge of about eight feet of gouge matter is reported to have been found on Green mountain, a few miles on the east of Lower Arrow lake, containing considerable coarse gold, and several locations have been made. The locators

Wm Coney and Dan Keoth. Reynolds Lee and Robert Martin have discovered a strong vein of gold ore twenty feet on Sixteen Mile cheek. The resulted in the discovery of pay rock. and lead, The first assay ran 69 H. W. Goodhue has been elected man-miles from the new town of Ymir. The practically recovered. After working a few days a force of

are Thos. McArdie, Michael McGilvary,

creek, a fine body of ore has been discovered. Assays show \$40 to \$56 in gold, silver and copper. The property is bonded to Rossland people. A specimen of solid galena has been obtained from the Wilbert, Snowslide and Solomon claims, siutate on the div-

return for a half interest. Free gold has been found in the Annie May claim on Forty-Nine creck. reighborhood. Some of the specimens brought into Nelthe claim a 3 foot lead of copper ore.

No assays have yet been obtained. Two shifts of men are now employed at the Elsie mine. The streak of rich pay ore is about two and a half feet in width and assays from \$89 to as high as \$520. Work upon the shaft, which is now down about 50 feet has suspended for the time being on account of the great amount of surface water. To obviate this a tunnel is being run to tap the lead at a depth of about 115 feet, and under the present shaft. This tunnel which is now in a distance of 110 A shaft is now down about six feet on feet, must be driven another 190 feet o reach the lead.

Clown claim, situate near the line of the Columbia & Kootenay railway, 7 and tons of ore in sight. No Friday night and was drowned. He was miles from Nelson, show \$22,4 in gold but that this is likely to be one an old timer in Nelson and something of and copper. The ledge is traced across Duford, shows as pretty peacock copthe property and also across the King per and sulphurets as can be seen any-About 40 of the men employed by the Copper and Copper Age, the adjoining city were discharged to-day, and others claims. In the process of development will be taken on in their places. This work on the Coper Clown the ledge has was done to give all an equal chance of been uncovered 12 feet and is still widobtaining work. It has also been decid- ening. Perkins Bros. & Duhamel, the thos week and the scare has ed to reduce the wages of laborers on owners, state that they will do considerable work on it this summer and hope to have a good showing before winter. Engineers representing the Nelson & Bedlington Railway Company have com- feet of the mineral act and allow a pros- beyond the claim. both in the interests of the city and the menced the survey of the route of the pector to locate as many claims as he abovers themselves:

It is a well known fact that nearly all like between this city and the internation may see fit on the surface. This decis-

the claim August 1st, 1896. They did a little work on the claim that fall enough taken, from the tunnel Assays of the gave \$18 per ton gave \$1 Charles and Arnold Munroe this week ed. Plaintiff made a strong case, product out rest.

little copper and a fair recentage of iron assay made from the croppings gave a cult case to decide, all that was necesmake a smelter test.

Rossland, June 8.—Father Lemay, cent, lead. The find is about a mile properties in question were on the same partment of agriculture, was in town rather suddenly this afternoon at 4. F. Olsen, Captain Hayward and J. T. should be returned for the plantiff, Lendrun are interested. The claims are

Seven new strikes have been recently creek, and several outlays have left Ainsworth for that locality. The assays in some instances are very high.

Recent reports from the lower Duncan are to the effect that several promising claims have recently been located on Glacier creek, which empties into the Duncan two or three miles below Houser lake. John Westerleng and Albert John son have recorded the Queen of the West and Little Johnny, and show some rich specimens of ore taken from the surface croppings. D. Cosguff and John Havard, with their partners, have also located groups of claims, which have ledges from eighteen to twenty feet in width.

The width westerleng and Albert John the ledge.

FORT STEELE.

Frank Hogan, treasurer of the Sullivan group in the Fort Steeke country, expects to leave today to push the work on that property during the absence of Col. Ridpath, the manager. The locating a number of claims along the ledge. can two or three miles below Houser er Rivers. The end was most peaceful,

It is likely that the government up. will meet their wishes.

Thomas Brown, of Pilot Bay, was in Nelson this week on his way to Fort the country between Fort Steele and Kootenay lake, in the interests of an Eastern Canadian syndicate. "Tom" is of the opinion that the district along the west branch of the St. Mary's river will receive a great deal of attention this spring. The mineral deposits of the district were first made known by Henry Rose and his partners, who are said to Prospecting is fairly easy as the country is high and it is easy to get abpass, and on the Fort Steele trail waiting for the snow to leave.

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks Miner. Scott Greening, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Capt. J. C. Carter, late of Montesana, Wash., went up the North Fork last Monday on a prospecting trip. Mr. Greening represents California money which will handle any properties which he may secure, and Mr. Carter, it is understood, is also in a position to negotiate for cash upon his recommendation. Mrs. John A. Manly, wife of the mayor, had a narrow escape from death by poisoning yesterday. She took a taspoonful of phenacetine to cure headache when half a teaspoonful would have been the proper dose. Dr. Hep

second shot fired in developing the find worth was immediately summoned and he succeeded in counteracting the effect Sheppard and Thompson have located of the drug. Mrs. Manly was for a a remarkably fine prospect about six time in a critical condition, but has now H. Wenhoff, an expert from Berlin, representing large amounts of German men doing development work on the Im- capital, has been in the district for the large stockholders from Seattle paid a perial claim, siutated near Porcupine past two or three weeks examining our erties. He has gone as far as Camp McKinney, taking in Greenwood, Deadwood, Copper, Skylark, Wellington,

White's, Long Lake and all the important camps in that directions. This week he has been up the North Fork looking at the Pathfinder, Volcanic, and other well known properties. So far as can be ide betwen Wild Horse Creek and Koolearned he is extremely well pleased with tenay lake. The owners have refused an the mineral showings of this section, and it is more than probable that his report will result in the investment of considerable German capital in our

A. L. Rogers and Joseph Young came son this week are freely impregnated down from Summit camp this morning with small gold nuggets. The pro- with samples of ore from the Banner and perty, which is owned by W. G. Robin- Josie claims, both of which are turning son and S. Johns, is the extension of the out some good looking rock, while the well known Majestic. There is also on ore from the Banner is of a character rarely seen in this section of the country, but the more conclusively proving the variety and extent of our mineral wealth. The sample that Mr. Rogers brought down shows sheets of native copper running through gray copper ore. The metal is in its pure state, and the only treatment it needs is to be run into bars. Mr. Rogers says that the Banner lead is five feet in width between weildefined walls of porphyry and cyanite. Two and one-half feet of the lead is grey copper ore, and the remaining two and one-half feet carries the native copper. Assays of rock taken from the Copper carried \$4 to \$5 in gold and five ounces acter. in silver. The Josie claim, which is an on this claim and the ore extends entirely across the shaft bottom. The exact width of the lead at this point has not been determined. In the county court presided over by

return of 285 ounces silver and 50 per cent, lead. The find is about a mile properties in question were on the same feet of sulphide ore was discovered. An vein or lode. If they were a verdict average sample of this ore from the surotherwise they should find for the de gold and 96 cents in silver. The shaft fendant. After being out about fifteen hinges on the difficulty of judging from surface showings whether or not two claims are upon the same vein or lode, no matter how positive the indications may be. If it is allowed to stand there will be practically no limit to the amount of ground a greedy prospector can tie up

The owners of the mineral claims on tion of the Crow's Nest Pass railroad Father Lemay was 49 years of age Forty Nine creek, above the hydraulic through that country, added to the fact company's ground, are endeavoring to that the contract for the work has alget the government to assist them in ready been let, leads the management constructing three miles of a trail. They of the Sullivan group to believe that the are asking the government for something work will be pushed to an early complelike \$300 for provisions and supplies, and they propose to, as soon as fitting monuments to his life's propose to put in their own labor. A practicable, increase the force of men on the will be buried here, accordshort trail of about three miles will serve the development work, and have large short trail of about three miles will serve the development work and have large about 30 claims. Little, if any work, has quantities of ore on the dump when the been done upon the properties, as the first locomotive screams in that moun-greater number of them were located last year, but there are good prospects in that district that the owners of some and the construction of the trail will en- of the large properties are already figable the holders to get in and open them uring on a smelter being put in to treat

the ore there.-Spokesman-Review. THE SLOCAN. Secretary Bell, of the Wonderful group, in the Slocan, received returns vesterday from the first carload of ore shipped by his mine this season. It was a small car of fifteen tons. The average of the shipment was 119 onnces of silver and 71.4 per cent. lead. The gross value was \$1,14.74 the custom duty \$166.25, and the met receipts \$1,148.49, making an average of \$85.99 per ton. Up to date the product of the Wonderful has been \$32,222,57 net, the cus- to be kept away from the other prisontome: duties were \$4.581.78, and the ers and fed on bread and water as much average of the ore was 114 ounces of as possible. The other lads were dissilver and 66 per cent. lead. The re- charged on being well lectured, but may turns for the second car shipped this come up for sentence if they get into year have not been received yet. It was much larger than the first, and the as- gether. says at the mine showed 129 ounces of silver and 75 per cent. of lead .- Spokesman-Review.

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. Mr. J. P. McLeod, barrister and soli-

ened things up a little. So far the spring

GREENWOOD CITY.

Boundary Creek Times. Mons. Gire, have resumed work on the want of foundation for the lying reports
St. Maurice in Central camp. Opera- which have been spread abroad as to the tions are shortly to be prosecuted on the flooded condition of the Fraser Valley,

vantage of the clause in the new mining act allowing a survey of a claim to trict will be made, and will consist of stand in lieu of assessment work. George Young last week made a rich

strike of copper ore on a new find up the south forth of Rock creek. The ore assays remarkably high. Hugh Cameron has ordered a steam oist and pump for the Fontenoy and Vernon claims at Camp McKinney. The

A fine ledge of quartz over a foot wide Kinkakee, in Skylark camp, by the Inster Bros, while doing assessment work

on that claim last week. The workmen at the Golconda were visited by a large cougar on Wednesday morning. He came quite close to the tent in which the men were sleeping. Before a gun could be secured the animal disappeared in the woods.

The shaft on the Last Chance, in Smith's eamp, is down over 80 feet. On the hanging wall side near the bottom of the shaft, native silver was discovered. Some native silver was found in this mine last fall, but was lost as the shaft direction were started, and three healthy the lead. No assays have been made at went down. The present discovery apthat depth, but on the surface the ore pears to be of a more permanent char-

D. Carmody returned from Victoria on extension of the Banner, and owned by Thursday last. Mr. Carmody represents Mr. Rogers, Mr. Young and Edmund Chicago and Findlay, Ohio, capitalists who formed themselves into a syndicate per and sulphurets as can be seen any-where. A shaft has been sunk eight feet Boundary Creek district. He has already secured bonds on several proper-Mr. Keefer, manager of the Boundary

Mines Co., is pushing the work on the Mother Lode and No. 7 claims. On the Judge Spinks was rendered a decision latter claim a 40-foot shaft was sunk last Saturday evening in the case of above the break, with the result that Hall vs. Clark, which, if it stands in the the ore was again struck. Mr. Keefer supreme court, will change the entire ef- is now assured that the ore body extends Louis Toms, representing Vancouver

capitalists, returned to the coast on Tues-It is a well known fact that hearly all al boundary. Surveying is being done the best locations in Trail Creek were on the east-bank of the Kootenay River will not prove the location of two claims in visiting the different mining camps. Roi, War Eagle, Centre Star, Idaho, to Kootenay Lake. It is probable that upon the same vein or lode. When the Mr. Toms formed a good opinion of the on, war magie, Centre star, idano, the westreadk will also be surveyed in court, which had been adjourned from mining possibilities of the district, the Cristo, Iron Horse, Homestake, Lily order toudstermine which is the most the afternoon, convened Saturday even be intends returning shortly for the most the afternoon on the docket was that Mr. Muirhead, manager, thow average samples amount to be moderated by an average samples amount to be made and dozens of others were owned shipped to Toronto for assay. The first instance by natives of Question of the first instance by natives of Question of the first instance by natives of Question of Abraham Hall vs. Ella Clark and affect the first case on the docket was that the first case on the docket was that the afternoon, convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon, convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon, convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon, convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon, convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon, convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon, convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon, convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon, convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon convened Saturday even ing the first case on the docket was that the afternoon convened Saturday even i Nelson Tribune.

J. F. Hume this week cashed in over properties contrary to the provisions of still attracting prospectors, and it is re-

face was assayed and yielded \$35.13 in on the Golconda is now down over 40 feet, and at 50 feet cross-cutting will

The district affording the latest excitement in mining matters is that surrounding Canyon creek, a tributary of Kettle river, which joins the main stream about 30 miles above Rock creek. Prospectors found there surface croppings of very rich free-milling ore. The development work on the Monitor, a claim in that district, however, disclosed the fact that the free milling ore turned to base at 12 feet from the surface. The base ore is f good quality, and Canyon creek is likely to prove an important mining dis-

KAMLOOPS. Kamloops, June 7.-At the Assizes here today Leitch pleaded guilty to the robbery of the Fort Steele mail, after a trial of four hours and a half. He was sentenced to ten years in the peniten-

the Break William State State VANCOUVER. Mr. W. D. Haywood has just received long letter from his brother, ex-Sergt. Haywood, who is now in route to the Yukon. The letter was dated from Lake Bennett and was sent down the coast by means of an Indian. In it Mr. Haywood stated that the whole party except one person were in the best of health. and they had now covered the worst part of the trip. In many places the country was fearfully rough and traveling was only accomplished with difficulty.

A, Von Musberg was sentenced in police court to four months' imprisonment. for receiving stolen property from boy burglars. Six boys, were arraigned on the charge of burglary. Willie Olson was proved to be the ringleader, and he was sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment, trouble again, or are seen associating to-

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The steamer Courser has been chartered by the Dominion overnment for three months, and will be used in connection with the survey of the river and the observations which are being taken citor, has moved down from Anaconda regarding the rise and fall of the water.

to Midway, and opened up his office in Development work will bear hidway, and opened up his office in Development work will begin in ear-building adjoining the Midway nest on the Golden Bars claim, on Pitt Lake, this week. The company have let The prospects for an abundant crop a contract to Mr. D. Menzies, of Vanthe Okanagan district is not of the couver, to run a 6x6 crosscut tunnel into brightest just at present, although the the mountain for fifty feet, as a starter, showers of the past few days have fresh- and the work will begin on Wednesday. The reports from all parts of the dis grain has made little progress, and if trict on the banks of the Fraser are that good heavy rains are not experienced the water in the river is gradually fallsoon a shortage of crops must invariably ing and the general opinion is that all result. Fall, wheat, too, is in nearly danger of a flood has now passed. The every instance thin and patchy, and gives farmers in the low lying districts are promise of being anything but a full now sowing seeds on their lands, as they are satisfied that there is no fear of losing their crop. This should be very gratifying news to the merchants and others who are interested in the well do-The French syndicate represented by ing of the farmers and will show up the and which have no doubt done a lot of

The owners of the Goldfinch claim harm.

Were the first in the district to take ad Next Saturday the first shipment of ore from the Harrison Lake mining disabout sixty tons of Providence ore. The ore has been all sacked, and will be brought to this city on the steamer Transfer. It will then be reshipped to the steamer Rithet, for Victoria, and from there forwarded by asother steamer to the smelter at Tacoma. As the Providence mine is the pioneer on Harproperties are to be extensively develop- rison Lake, where the number of mining claims is now legion, it is hoped that this slipment will be but the first of many, and assaying well was uncovered on the and that the smelter returns will give fresh impetus to the development of the mining properties not only on Harrison but on Pitt Lake, and in other parts of this district. The result of this and similar shipments from the other camps will largely influence those who are interested in the establishment of a smelter at this city.

EIGHTY-FOUR HOURS AWAKE.

The question was recently put to scientists how long a lormal subject may be deprived of sleep. Experiments in this members of the Paris Society of Physicians volunteered to submit to the test. All three remained three days and four nights without sleep, but then the experiment was abandoned, for by the state of prostration of one of the three i seemed dangerous to continue. It is pepainful to the watchers than the third With all three the pulse became slower. and with one the temperature almost de creased. The rapidity of preception was plainly diminished and the time of re-action was longer than it would have been under ordinary circumstances. One good night's rest or eight hours' sleep caused all these symptoms of ill-feeling to absolutely disappear.

A HEALED HERALD.

Phinks Rhematism is Born of the Lower Regions, but Proclaims South Ameriican Rheumetic Cure a Heaven-Sent Healer.

more effect on me than water on a duck's back. I was persuaded to try South American Rheumatic Cure, I folthey travelled both day and night without rest.

Most encouraging reports have been received during the week from Kimberley camp. A number of claim owners are doing assessment work with the result that large bodies of promising looking ore are being discovered. The Comet; owned by Messrs. McCurrach.

South American Rheumatic Ours. I followed the directions closely, and in a very short time this wonderful remedy effected a complete cure, and there has not been the slightest hint of a return of the disease. It is a sure remedy, and I delight to hereld the goodness also over the lands?

Sold by Dean Re-Hiscocks and Hail

Quick and Uneventful Trip Across the Pacific by the C. P. R. Liner.

Pathan Delayed by a Breakdown in Engine Room Queen's First Trip.

From Tuesday's Dally. The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Japan arrived at William Head shortly before noon from the Orient, and a large throng of C.P.R. officials, hotel runners, express men and others went out to her on the steamer Rithet. As soon as the Rithet began to draw near the big white ship it was seen that she was flying a yellow flag at her forepeak. The hearts of those on the Rithet sank down nearly into their boots as they gazed at the flag, and Capt, Jaegers kept the Rithet as far away from the steamer as he could. Finally Mr. Geo. L. Courtney, the local agent of the C.P.R.-who, it seems, fears neither microbes nor the terrors of quarantine got into one of the Rithet's boats and went ashore with the mail. Soon afterwards he signalled the Hithet that not with standing the presence of the dread rellow flag all was well. Capt.

Pybus of the Jaran had run up the flag, as he said was the custom on entering quarantine.
The Empress left Yokohama on May 28th and had first-class weather during the whole trip across. Four days ago while about 1,400 miles from Victoria, she sighted a sealing schooler with a black hull and a white rail around her poop bowling along at a splendid rate before a fair wind towards Japan. She was too far away to make out her name and she did not signal the Empress. The schooner was presumably the Director, Capt. Baker, which left this port for Japan a little over a month ago. There are 376 Chinese passengers on the Japan, and they will go ashore at the quarantine station to receive their cus-

two of the incoming Orientals are for Victoria. There is a heavy list of saloon passengers, and they were not at a loss to while away the time on the way across. Hardly a day passed but they held a concert, dance, athletic sport or something of that sort. There are 125 passengers, the following being the list in

towary bath and be fumigated. Their

baggage will also be put ashore to go

through the usual fumigation. Twenty-

Mr C A Apperley, Mr A L Apperley, Mr J L Alexander, Mr Ashton, Mr A J Barley, Mr J M Broard, Mr Berguet, Mr T L Bullock, Mrs T L Bullock, Miss Bullock, Master Bullock, Mr Henry Bachr, Lady Buller, Miss Bird, Mr A T Berrington. Mr A W P Beresford, R H A: Mr H Clover, Mr K F Crawford, Mrs K F Craw ford, Mr and Mrs J C Croxton, Mr H Cholmeley, Mr J Somervail Clerk, Mr R H Dunman, Capt and Mrs Dugdale, Mr Morgan Davis, Mr W Cecil Eaton, Bishop and Evington, Major and Mrs Edwards, Fitch, Mr H H Getty, Mr S Godard, Mrs A M R Graham, Mr R B Garde R N: mdr Gore-Brown and valet, Miss Hum phreys, Mr C B Humphreys, Miss E A Howe, Mr Z Hotta, Mrs Chas Hitchcock, Mr John Harris, Mr C Hambury, Mr C Holstrom, Mr W Ingham, Miss N J Irvine. Mr R Johnston, Mr P C Jannet, Surg Col H Jahnston, Mr T Kochibe, Mr M Kaufmann, Mr and Mrs W Krogman, Mr H A Keilv, Mr Geo E Leon, Mr W H Legge, Lewis, Mr and Mrs H McConaghey, Mr and Mrs H E Marvin, Mr Murat, M M Mayeda, Mr Bunkio Matsuki. Mr M Mitsui, Mr Geo Messervy, Mr L Midwood, Mr E D Mallinson, Mr H J Minchin, Mr and Mrs McHaffin and child, Mr W C Moorsom Mr Todd Navlor Mr H Naite Mr T Nishima, Lieut H J Nevil, Miss M A Osgood, Dr A C Parrott, Mrs A C Parrott Mr G D Pratt, Mrs G D Pratt, Master Par rott. Master Parrott, Mrs. Rodger, Miss Rodger, Mr G F V Rogers, Mr Wm Ruston, Miss E R Scidmore, Mr K Seko, Prof J Scriba, Mr Seymour, Mrs Seymour, Mr W Stebbins, Mr H M Simons, Mr N Tusneto, Madame Von Treutler, Miss von Treutler, Mr S Toriyama, Mr R F Thorburn, Lieut W M Thompson, Ma or Tanner, Mr E Trit on, Dr Thompson, Mrs Thompson, Mrs Vallings and infant, Mr J E Vallance, Lieut O T Webber, R.E. Mr. Fiske Warren, Mrs. Walker, Dr Erwin Wilkins, Mr M

Commander Gore-Brown is the commander of H.M.S. Narcissus of the Buller, who is commanding the British From a cablegram received by Robert North China squadron. She is going Ward & Co. this morning, from the heme to England to see the sights in Mermaid, it is learned that she has now engineer. connection with the diamond jubilee 900 skins. The Karwa Maru brought a engineer. celebration. Surgeon Col. H. Johnson boat and its crew to port with her beis on his way to England from northren longing to the schooner Borealis. The
boat's crew were picked up by Capt.
India. General Washburn, who is reboat's crew were picked up by Capt.

W. Rocket called attention to a notice
he had received asking him to abate a
nuisance in front of his house on Johnhad been improperly impounded, they
son street. He explained that there was furning with his wife and family from a Wilson, of the Japanese schooner, at Japanese tour, is the president of the sea, they having lost their schooner while out hunting. As will be seen from street committee to report.

Son street. He explained that there was thought that when Col. Peters had written be had done to under a misapprehent ten be had done to under a misapprehent street committee to report. ing him at Vancouver. General Wash- the reports of the Japanese schooners burn is an ex-senator for Minnesota spoken by the Karwa Maru they have crived from the city engineer:

Miss E. R. Scidmore is a lady well not been as successful as the British "I have the honor to acknowledge the

Awarded Hignest Honors-World's Fair DR: MOST PERFECT MADE.

a pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

them being the well known "Rickshaw Days in Japan." Bisnop Evington is returning from the mission fields. southern Japan, and Major Edwards i military man who has in his possession the Victoria Cross given for bravery on the field of battle. He, in company with Mrs. Edwards, is returning

Many of the passengers came ashore and spent the afternoon in seeing the city sights. The Empress brings a very heavy list of freight, consisting of about 900 bales of silks from China and Japan, tea and

general merchandise

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Mexico, running between Puget Sound and Alaska, has been laid off for the summer during the excursion season, the Queen, carrying passengers and freight, taking her place. The Mexico now lies in Seattle awaiting orders from headquarters. Possibly she may be engaged in carrying coal from the Sound to San Francisco during the Queen's run to the north, or perhaps she may be ordered to the California coast. The Mexico is expected to resume the Alaska route after the Queen has completed her five scheduled trips. The steamers on the Alaska route now are the Al-Ki, Topeka and Queen.

was caused by mishaps in the engine room, the air pamp having broken down when she was about four days out from Yokohama. She was obliged to lay to toria.

past has been replacing the steamer Rainbow, on the Vancouver-Texada route while the latter has been undergoing repairs, returned yesterday evening, and she will resume her weekly trips to the islands from this port on Friday evening. She brought down a large quantity of coal from Comox for the use of the vessels of the C.P.N. Co., and about 100 sacks of rich ore from the island mines, which is being sent to the Everett smelter.

Owing to the heavy weather prevailing steamer Whitelaw has been obliged for the time being to abandon her work of ing belonged to the Crown. removing the wreck of the old coffier San The work is progressing favor-Pedro. ably, and already Captain Whitelaw has covered the end of the outer wharf, where his steamer is lying, with iron and portions of the old collier's machinery rought in from the wreck.

San Francisco, June 8.—The whaleback steamer City of Everett is in readiness for her relief voyage to India with grain and other provisions for the famine-stricken Hindus. To-day she went to Port Costa to take on the wheat, but will return to this city for a missionary meeting. In addition to the wheat the steamer will take goods Rev G F and Mrs Fitch. Miss and Master worth \$200,000, sent from various portions of the country.

27 days from Yokohama. She is here

Royal Roads yesterday, the Fortuna, has name, by the way, is Louis Watson (no received her orders. She is to load lum- relation of William Watson), said he ber at Port Blakeley for Valparaiso.

After discharging the shields for the toria in time to take in the sights in large guns at Esquimalt and the Victoria freight, the steamer Aorangi left for Vancouver at 5 o'clock this morning.

After loading lumber at Chemainus, where she now is, the bark British Yeoman will come here for a crew and to have her yards put in position.

The steamer Walla Walla arrived

from San Francisco last night with 214 ons of freight for Victoria. From Wednesday's Daily.

Wolff, Gen Washburn, Mrs Washburn, Miss Washburn, Mr G F Watts, Major Winn, C pated after all. The Japanese schooner stores in the city market building. Re-Karwo Maru, which arrived at Hako- ceived and referred to the market comdate on May 21st, with 507 skins, re mittee. Geneva

Catarrh Cured for 25 Cents.

surely have catarrh. Neglect nasal ca- rate per mouth might be slightly

Ald. Kinsman and Streets Superintendant Wilson Have Trouble-An Investigation.

City Engineer Wilmot Has a Plan for Operations in Connection With Roadbuilding.

Coming events cast their shadows be fore them. It could be seen by the decoration which adorned the wall at the back of the mayor's chair in the council chamber at the city hall that the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee was near at hand. The aforesaid decoration is a large canvas, about five feet square, bearing a copy of the Royal coat of

The first business dealt with at the meeting of the council after the minutes of the previous meeting had been adopted was the consideration of a letter received from Senator W. J. Mac-The steamer Pathon arrived at the donald enclosing the reply of the Domouter wharf yesterday afternoon, after inion government to his resolution rebeing anxiously awaited for the last garding the Songhees Indian reserve. firee of four days. Her delay, as in the The chief difficulty in the way, he said, case of the Canadian-Australian liner, was the claim of the provincial government to the reserve when vacated by the Indians and the necessity of obtaintaining the consent of the Indians to remove, but that could be arranged for repairs. The Pathon brings but 12 Chinese passengers, and but 7 saloon. of their own money given them in hand. She has 550 tons of freight for Vic- The best course now, he continued, would be to press on the Dominion government the necessity of having the Ine steamer Maude, which for some question of rights referred to the supreme court as soon as possible. Senator Macdonald enclosed a copy of his speech in the senate on the resolution. This of the grand jury. Received and filed. E. McBrady wrote on behalf of the chief justice, enclosing the presentment of the grand jpury. Received and filed.

A. W. Jones, superintendent of militia stores, wrote in reference to handing over the keys of the powder magazine at Beacon Hill Park. The department, he said, had no objection to the corporation taking over the magafor the last two days, the wrecking zine, but arrangements would have to he made for compensation, as the build

> Ald. Wilson said he thought the Dom inion government had considerable "gall" in asking compensation. In his opinion the government should be reguested to remove the building.

The letters was finally received and referred to the park committee and the ourchasing agent to report. Messrs, Crease & Crease wrote calling

he attention of the council to the fact hat no steps had been taken to secure the abatement of the nuisance complained of some time ago, namely, the Chinese wash house next to their client, Mr. John Langley. This letter was received and filed.

A poet who broke forth on the theme now engaging the attention of the subjects of Queen Victoria in different pars of the globe, viz., the approaching wrote from Placer County, California, enclosing his verses, which he said were to be sung to the tune of "Men of Har-One of the ships which arrived in lech." The disciple of the muses, whose was a Britisher, a native of London, England, and he expected to visit Vicconnection with the celebration of the tion, together with the poem, was referred to the celebration committee.

H. R. Ella, secretary of the Victoria Wheelman's Club, wrote thanking the council for taking into consideration the suggestion made by the club re the bicycle by-law. Received and filed. The street railway company notified the council that they had decided to reduce the fare to Esquimalt for naval men, the military and militia in uniform five cents. Received and filed. From a letter received by Messrs. E.

R. Layritz, secretary of the British Fiske Warren, Mr. Arnold Wood, Mrs Rachel Warren, Mrs Victoria sealers on the Japanese coast wrote asking that the Association be Columbia Fruit Growers' Association gine; that an alarm box be placed at mitte for the month. The matron re-

mander of H.M.S. Narcissus of the North China squadron, now lying at perted the following schooners with their Jubilee Hospital running past the side-Mr. Pauline called attention to the Hongkong. He is on his way to Eng. total catches up to the date they were walk into an open ditch on Foul Bay land on leave. As the Empress was spoken. Three schooners were spoken road. The Grand Jury at a late assize passing the Narcissus when leaving on May 4th, the Umbrina, with 565 made a presentment as to this, drain, Honglong the men manned the yards skins; the Sadie Turpel, with 591, and and still it was not remedied. Goncludand saluted, guns were fired and in fact the Casco, with 746. The Mermaid was ing his letter Mr. Pauline said "a grave at Beacon Hill park and that of J. mander a first-class send-off. Lady spoken on May 12th with 736, and the responsibilty exists as long as the air Buller is the wife of Admiral Sir Edward Borealis on May 10th with 228 on board. is poisoned by the rottenness of the nuisance, and the public beg of you to

The following communication was reknown to the field of literature. She has scalers. The Unoki Maru was spoken receipt of a communication from your for the payment of the bills of the week written several books on Japan, among with 320 skins, the Yakimo with 240, the Yorship notifying me that the total ex- was adopted and the appropriation made. Shinyo with 180 and the Isbekowa Maru penditure for street purposes must not. Ald. Partridge then moved that the with 281. The following catches were exceed the rate of \$1,700 per month for Mayor and Ald. McCandless, Stewart, reported by Capt. Lawrence, of the the remainder of the year. At present McGregor and Wilson be appointed a American schooner St. Lawrence, who had 508 skins: Agnes McDonald, 400; out rock, grading and macademizing—one department of revision to hear appeals and out rock, grading and macademizing—one department of revision to hear appeals and out rock, grading to the outer wharf toon, after being amended so that Ald. 600; Golden Fleece, 410; Silver Fleece, and the other for the Gorge road. In Partridge's name was substituted for 450. The latter two are American. A connection with this matter I fully agree that of Ald. Stewart and Ald. Kinsed May 16th, reported that nine Eng-rison and Superintendent Wilson that if ishmen in three boats were stranded at these gangs were formed into one the Ofunawatarai, Kisen, the previous day, work would be carried on more econom-Ofunawatarai, kisen, the previous day.

They were probably sealers from Victoria schooners, and one of the crews that as many men as can work to advantage been the one lost from the vantage be engaged on the road leading lowest and successful tenderer. He of fored to do the work for \$46.50. to the outer wharf, and after that is completed move as many as may be regired to the Gorge road. By this ar- painting of the Oaklands fire hall, that rangement the work referred to would be of D. H. Tippins, who offered to do Neglect cold in the head and you will less expensive on the whole, though the the painting for \$31. This tender was in- accepted. tarrh and you will as surely induce pul-monary diseases or catarrh of the stom-work on the road to the outer wharf ach with its disgusting attendants, and a corresponding reduction made in foul breath, hawking, spitting, blowing, the rate after that work was completed. four breath, hawking, spitting, blowing, the rate enter that work was completed. And great sorrow, orten cause the nair etc. Stop it by using Dr. Chase's Car The amount to be expended on the to blanch and fall. Counteract this and tarrhal Cure. 25 cents a box cures. A Jonge road, being fixed by requisition, restore the color with Hall's Hair Reperfect blower enclosed with each box.

advantages of the recomemndation, it adopted, would be the saving of the wages of a foreman, blacksmith, horse and cart, and the completion of the outer wharf road sooner than will be done under the present arrangement.'

The mayor considered that the suggestions made by the city engineer in the foregoing letter might well be carried

There was some little discussion on the subject, Ald. Hrarison being much in favor of employing more men and rushing the work on the Gorge road. Ald, Kinsman said that two foremen

were unnecessary. Ald. Wilson also wished to have the work on the Gorge road carried on as speedily as possible. Ald. Partridge moved that the engin-

eer's recommendations be carried out and the motion was finally carried. The superintendent of the market Mr. B. C. Johnson, submitted the monthly report, showing the collections made during the month to be \$84.65. Received and filed.

The following letter was received from Street Superintendent Wilson:

In the Times of the 4th inst. Mr. Kinsman makes accusations against me, the falseness of which I am not only able but determined to prove. Since his appointment as chairman of the street ommittee he has pursued me with a vindictiveness worthy of a better cause. I am not going into detail on any of the charges mentioned, but I earnestly ask an open and above board inquiry into one and all of them so that my conduct may be plain to all interested, and to take my orders from the city engieer, and not from Ald. Kinsman, Heping that you will give this your cononerate myself. JAMES WILSON. Ald, McGregor said he thought the request should be granted and a special eeting held to investigate the matter. Ald. Wilson said they should go fur-

be posted asking for Mr. Wilson's resignation.

ther. He thought that a motion should

The mayor having said that Ald. Wilson was not out of order, that gentleman proceeded. He was perfectly in order, he said and was speaking to a ommunication in which the writer said an alderman lied. When he was chairman of the streets committee. Ald. Wilson said the street superintendent used to talk to him in the same tone. He was a fancy figure-head who could well e dispensed with.

Ald. Kinsman said that the statements made by him to the Times were all rigth, and he had nothing to take oack. An investigation had been held into the matter, he said, but he did not consider that he had got a fair show. If the council had insisted on a proper apology to him from the street superintendent in the first place it would then have been all right.

The mayor thought that when the investigation was held and Mr. Wilson's pology to Ald. Kinsman accepted, that ided the matter.

Ald. Kinsman-If I had been a Siwash he could not have treated me worse and the local press. They were met at The British ship Astracan, Captain pars of the globe, viz., the approaching ne could not have treated me worse the canteen landing by boats from H. Griffiths, arrived in Royal Roads to-day, where the captain part of the globe, viz., the approaching ne could not have treated me worse the canteen landing by boats from H. M. S. Imperieuse and taken on hoard pended in the first place. A motion was then put and carried that the investigation be granted, and a

> purpose on Thursday evening. The various reports were then considered. The finance committee reported in reference to the letters of the Hon. J S. Helmcken re the purchase of Invertavish estate for park extension pur-Diamond Jubilee here. This communica- poses. The committee said that it was ing yesterday afternoon, there being match between the Philadelphia elevel not expedient to accept any of the propositions at present, and if any property was bought for park purposes it should

he in the North ward. The fire wardens reported as follows: That the sum of \$50 be paid Dr. Fraser for medical attendance on Truckman the matron was instructed to endeavor of six for the visitors. Oxford made Palmer. Mr. Perry's tender was act to have the girls taught. The deputy 362 runs in the first innings. A heavy street fire hall, and the building inspec- sufficient funds on hand to pay the tor was instructed to carry out the monthly accounts, amounting to \$230. wheel be placed on the John Grant en Denny were appointed the visiting com- American score soon reached 16.

so adopted. The fire wardens and street committee reported that four tenders had been tients are being cared for at the Jubilee received for forage and that of Messrs. Hospital. Donations for the month Sylvester & Co. accepted. Received and

The park committee reported that four tenders were received for the grass Smithurst was accepted. For the grass at Beaver Lake three tenders were received, and that of Josiah Bull accept-

The pound committee recommended the appropriation of \$75 for repairs to

The finance committee's report recommending the appropriation of \$1,587.43

carried. Four tenders were received for the fered to do the work for \$46.50.

But one tender was received for the

The council then adjourned.

-Disturbance of the nervous system,

Members of the California Press Association Drop in on Victoria.

Shown the Sights of the City by Mayor Redfern and Members of the Local Press.

The members of the California Press Association, who left San Francisco on Saturday evening on their annual outing, arrived here this morning on the City of Kingston, and registered at the Driard. They will remain until the departure of the Kingston to-morrow moru-The visitors were this morning ing. The visitors were this morning taken in hand by Mayor Redfern and the representatives of the local press, and shown the sights of the city. The party consists of the following: E. B. Willis and wife, Record-Union, Sacramento; W. S. Melick and wife, News, Pasadena: R. H. Jury and wife, Leader, San Mateo; J. L. Reid, Independent, Middletown; V. I. Willis and wife, Enterprise, Selma; J. H. Durst and wife, Four-Corners, Wheatland; Raleigh Barcar, Reporter, Vacaville; S. M. Haskell and wife, Progress, Pomona; Mrs. J. A. Filcher and daughter, Herald, Auburn; C. F. Montgomery and wife, Ledger, Antioch; G. M. Francis and wife, Regismay be plain to all interested, and to clear up this matter once and for all. If I understand my position properly daughter, Journal, Yreka; Mrs. S. A. Huston and daughter, Alliance; Woodland; J. F. Thompson and wife. Standard, Eureka; F. M. Swasey and wife, sideration and give me a chance to ex- Free Press, Redding; A. V. Morgan, Review, Haywards; E. M. Wilson and wife, Argus, Adin; E. Nickel and wife, Rooster, Acton; D. McPherson and son, Sentinel, Santa Cruz; C. H. Smith and wife, Hotel Gazette, Los Angeles: C. A. Gardner and daughter, Star, Pasadena; W. C. Brown, wife and son, Gazette, Martirez; B. M. Madock and wife, Times, Visalia; S. S. Boynton and wife, At this point Ald. McCandless rose to Register, Oroville; W. Chalmers and daughter, Enterprise, Chico; C. Schmitt Nord California Herald, Sacramento; W. Dewey and wife, Leader, Lamoore;

D. Ratcliffe and wife, Press, Irvington; F. V. Dewey and wife, Journal Hanford; F. B. Mackinder and wife, Star, St. Helena; W. T. Lyons and wife, Richmond Banner, San Francisco; J. E. Walden and daughter, Journal, Napa; Mrs. W. S. Green and son, Sun, Colusa; J. H. Glass, Argus, Alameda; J. W. Short and wife, Republican, Fresno; and W. D. Pennycock, Chronicle, Vallejo. Mr. E. B. Willis is president of the association; Mr. S. M. Haskell, vicepresident, and W. D. Pennycock secre-

The touring newspaper men left Oakand pier in three special Pullman cars, and with the exception of six hours spent in Portland, came straight through to acoma, where they connected with the steamer City of Kingston for Victoria. On their way home they will visit Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

The new parliament buildings visited in the morning, and in the afternoon the party were driven to Esquimalt in carriages provided by Mayor Redfern Imperieuse and taken on board that ship, where they were entertained by the officers.

SHORT OF FUNDS.

Orphans' Home Committee Unable to Meet the Accounts for Last Month.

The lady managers of the Protestant Orphans' Home held their monthly meetpresent Mrs. C. Kent, in the chair, and and an eleven representing Oxford Uni-Mesdames Cridge, Sargison, Hayward, versity, H. P. Bailey and F. W. Rawl-Hutcheson, McCulloch, Denny, Wiliams, Berridge, Higgins and Miss Carr. Mr. St. Clair's offer to teach the boys at the bat, the former having scored to swim was accepted with thanks, and five and the latter one run, or a total cepted for the work needed on the Yates treasurer reported that there was not work. They recommended that a fly- Mrs. W. F. McCullough and Mrs. W. Richmond and Cadbora Bay Roads, and ported that there were 59 children in that two scales be purchased at a cost the home, all well with the exception of At the close of the play to-day the Philanot to exceed \$40. This report was al- Mary and William Cafferty, who took delphia cricketers had scored 163 runs colds at the picnic on May 24th, which | for seven wickets. had devolped into pneumonia. The pawere acknowledged as follows: Clothing, Mr. J. Hutcheson, Mrs. F. Adams, a friend, Mrs. H. D. Helmeken, Miss D Perkins, Mrs. Vigor; milk, Mr. R. E. Knowles, Mrs. Jackson; oranges, cakes, etc., Mr. A. Jack, a friend, the Good Templars, Mr. A. McGregor, Mr. Burgess, Mrs. Dempster; Daily Colonist, the proprietors; swings and candy, Ald. Hall and other friends; cash, the Grand Jury.

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United States. London. June 9.-The Times, commenting editorially, in a rather serious vein upon Secretary Gage's recent declarations as I the currency, says: "Six months have passed since M Kinley was elected, yet nothing ha done to redeem the pledges to will business world attached the chief ance. The uneasiness of the busi munity seems to have made itself official circles, with the result that Mr. Gage's statements, which at much in themselves, but have had a ing effect in Wall street. 'It is unfortunate, however, the McKinley has no convictions fav a gold currency, and Secretary though sincere, cannot go faster president. As a matter of fact. cott bi-metallic commission is n device for postponing unwelcom ons. To outsiders the United States appears to be running risks with a wonderfully light h will not need a long continued de

gold to bring the government face "President McKinley thinks that thing can be remedied by a high to the proposed duties fail to bring p his natural impulse will be to rai still higher, and any display of by the Silverites will serve to delay still longer the currency reform desired by the Eastern States."

What Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for Sarsaparilla cures all blood diseases.

CRICKET. THE GAME AT OXFORD Oxford, Eng., June 8.-When stumps drawn yesterday evening in the cricket son, Jr., of the American team, were rain fell all night, and this morning i was impossible to resume the match a noon. Play began at 3 o'clock and the The total score of the Americans

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London, June 11.-

Premier and delegate Laurier. The Time upon the evident design arrangement of the pr the presence of the teaded by Mr. Laurie and a Catholic, testific solidity of the con British colonies enjoy The Times gives an for the procession of mond Jubilee Day. of regulars, with ban teries of artillery, w le camp, the field ma querries, the foreign putations, the Quee foreign princes, the Lord Wolseley, the immediately preceding will have the Duke o right hand side and and the Duke of Co Then will follow the ing, the masters of he the buckbounds, with the royal grooms. A large body of troops will come troops forming the he separate colonia be noticeable that the are followed immedia first after the advance ad Horse Guards. the Canadian troops

NEARING Insurgents Approach -Spanish Colum

New York, June 10 .-Havana says: Four thousand insur eastern department loc riguez and Quinten crossed Matanas, ent

vince and are now i Guineas. Pinar Del Rio advi town of Consalcon del ish captains, a lieute vates were killed and pelled to retire in gree In another engage Luisa sugar estate between Mariel and E Spanish column had wards of 100 wounde This was in Weyler' district. The insurger retired into their f Maceo's old stronghol Wevler telegraphed.

word of the defeat ha Madrid. A dispatch to the vana says: It is believed here, suppressed news of the has been made public Weyler's return to S most important result cess in retaining powe Private telegrams Persons here in which stated that Campos, dal had given their only with the plain stip ler should be recalled. It is felt here that now in power in Spain

umns to march agains

ular eye, would not on himself to the continu Weyler's policy. The General Marin here and then supplant him eral Blanco or Campos The Herald's corresp la Grande reports that General Weyler's retur untered some of near Sancti Spiritus, us Gomez himself and w treat, leaving 50 dead 100 prisoners in the har This matter has been

ial reports. Havana, June 10 .- A cial says: A passenger train who or Matanzas was dyna about 12 miles out by gents. According to the he object was plunder was in the express car. The officials had ordger train to go ahead a to follow. At a bend i rible explosion complet

engine, dragging three ofter it. At the same momen sion wrecked the pilot fell into a pit. Both engineers, one f ductor and seven sold

and three passengers jurd, while 32 suffered The two trains were electric machines and a culvert.
The body of an insur ying near the wire com

The military escort of recovered and opened surgents, who had advan-