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Chamberlain beyond the powers of endurance possess-May Resign ed by any two men.

Sensational Rumors From London Regarding the Colonial Secretary.

It Is Said There Is a Disagreement in the Cabinet Over the Transvaal.

(Associated Press.)

place this morning. It lasted a binet ministers finally determined up-

The Secretary of State for the Colonto make a definite statement on the subject in the House of Commons this morning, unless the rumors of his resignation turn out to be true.

As a curious coincidence, Mr. Chamberlain was absent from the house yesterday, and to-day it was announced he and his wife would start for Paris and Lausanne during the week. It is lain to leave the country during the session and this, in conjunction with the alk of a disagreement in the cabinet over the Transvaal, was taken to mean that Mr. Chamberlain has decided to leave office. Later, however, an authorative denial was given to the report that Mr. Chamberlain was going to the

JAPAN ASSISTS C**hina**

All Captured Warships Will Be Returned t Chinese Government - The Plague Works Havoc in Formosa.

comes from Japan to the effect that all the men-of-war captured from the deaf with the calamity. Chinese in the late war between the two countries are to be returned to the Chinese government. This is part of the policy decided on by Japan to protect

built under Japanese directions. The Hongkong papers see trouble alive. ahead if the Dowager Empress and General Issimo Junglu insist upon holding the proposed review of 200,000 Chinese braves at Pekin. Various delegations lated to endanger foreign interests. Most discouraging reports are reach-Japan from the plague stricken disof Formosa. The island is being pulated to a great extent by the ter

THE BROOKLYN MYSTERY.

(Associated Press.) ified the tattooed arm belonging to o'clock. embered body found at Bay Ridge. man quarrelling with a companion South street at Fulton market, ear-

quote, express diverse opinions as manner in which the man met undoubtedly chopped up after the jagged muscles and skin at the ed on the theory that the man was who fell overboard and was upon consented to consult his friends. ited by a propeller. Other papers these theories, with modifications additions, the police favoring the

THE 'C.P.R. CHANGES

resting Statement by Sir William Van Horne-Why He Resigned the Presidency.

(Associated Press.)

lontreal. June 13 .- The Montreal Gareferring to the changes in the an Pacific management, says: ne chairman of the board was then and Sir William Van Horne made following highly interesting state-

ing for the enlargement of the execu- fruit is drying up on the vines.

vast growth of its system and the wide extent of its operations having resulted in an amount of executive work quite

'As to myself, I am not cutting loos from the Canadian Pacific and I shall take just as much interest in its affairs as I ever did, but I shall now be free from every day duties, and be able to see something of the world should I feel like it. This is my forty-second year of continuous railway work, and my eighteenth with the Canadian Pacific. In all these years I have had but two short holidays, and I have felt for a good while back that I ought to free myself from the many demands of business and, at the same time, make way for the younger men. But one of my chief reasons for asking our directors to permit me to relinquish the duties of the office of president was to secure the well-earned promotion of Mr. Shaughnessy, whose ondon. June 13.—Special importance services to the company have been be

chief executive officer of a great corpor and of hours, and it is believed the ation, honorable, capable, energetic and fair dealings. I have known him intiin the policy to be adopted towards the yet discovered a fault in him, unless it be injustice to himself. The warmth of my feelings towards him can only be imagined by those who know him well. The es. Mr. Jos. Chamberlain, is expected shareholders of the Canadian Pacific Company are to be congratulated on hav-

Five Millions

quite unprecedented for Mr. Chamber- Terrible Story of Suffering From Eastern Provinces of European Russia.

> Officials Squander Money While Inhabitants Are Dying For Want of Food.

> (Associated Press.) London, June 14.-While famine is now threatening the southern provinces of Russia, the correspondent of the Times at St. Petersburg wires that the condition of the seven eastern provinces of European Russia, (Perm, Ufa, Vyatka, Orenburg, Samara, Astrakban and

Kazan), is worse than during the famine of 1891 and 1892. (Associated Press.)
San Francisco, June 18.—A Seattle respect says a well authenticated stay and the authorities everywhere are ap-

decided on by Japan to protect is given the peasants to till the ground her neighbor from the inroads of the "It is unnecessary to quote the harlowers. It is said the only requirements, rowing details received from relief to be made is that China invests so agents. These could add nothing to the to be made is that China invests so stern significance of the statement by many millions in new war vessels to be a Russian authority in one district that not one child born this year is now

A GABINET WANTED.

advised against the review as cal- President Loubet Asks M. Poincaer to Undertake the Formation of a New French Ministry.

(Associated Press.)

Paris, June 14.-President Loubet re ceived M. Poincare this morning for the purpose of intrusting him with the task York, June 13.-The afternoon of forming a new cabinet. M. Poincare rs say a man named Elias Whit- asked for time to deliberate and will 88 Boerum Place, Brooklyn, has give the President a definite reply at 6

M. Poincare had consultations this afis quoted as saying he saw a long- ternoon with M. M. Ribot, Sarrien Meline, Petral and Brisson. Later-The interview between Presi-

n Friday, June 2nd. One of them ident Loubet and M. Poincare lasted cross, such as is shown on the half an hour. In reply to the Presitattooed on the right arm, Whit-dent's request that he form a cabinet declares he heard him yell: "I'll M. Poincare declared that for several you to pieces and feed you to years he had kept aloof from politics fishes the first chance I get." He and party strife, and was wholly unpreyears he had kept aloof from politics a hatchet such as longshoremen pared to accept, under the present circumstances, the responsibility of prempapers and various persons whom iership. M. Loubet, however, insisted, pointing out that just for these reasons all factions of Republicans would accept death. One paper declares the body his leadership more readily, adding that both the president of the senate. M. employed in the Guldensuppe Fellieres, and the president of the cham-Another ridicules this and points ber, M. Deschanel, had clearly pointed him out as the man best fitted to realseparation as showing the body ize the concentration of Republicans. torn apart, not cut, Some papers Finally M. Loubet appealed to M. Poincare's patriotism, and the latter there-

(Associated Press.) about at a standstill. The weather is cloudy and cool,

cloudy.

Lillocet, June 14.-The river is rising steadily. The weather is warmer. Yale, June 14.-The water has risen 11

For lack of rain the expected huge yield The reason for the change, from a of strawberries in South Jersey is likely vay standpoint, was the need of pro- to be greatly curtailed. Already the green

Wisconsin Town of New Richmond Has Been Wiped Out by Wind and Fire.

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1899.

mately for many years, and have never Many Injured. Pinned in the Wreckage, Were Unable to Escape and Died Horrible Deaths--Communication With Suffering Inhabitants Cut Off.

St. Paul, Minn., June 13, 4.30 a.m.-Scores of persons were killed, the number may reach into hundreds, and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed by a cyclone that swept across the Mississippi valley east, I Minn., and in the section lying between. Minn., and in the section lying between.

How great the loss of life has been it

At Lacrosse it was the worst storm

to come by a round about way. when the storm struck, has reached Still- bridge in Lacrosse valley is gone. water, Minn, and has given a graphic attend a circuis. All the hotels were filled with guests. The damage to raildegraph and telephone lines is

Latest reports estimate the loss of life at New Richmond at 250, and some put and burns easily.

crops have been destroyed. Grain was and correspondents. torn out by the roots or beaten into the It is dawning on the inhabitants of the that the Alaska difficulties had been ped off like straw. Fields and roads are to render such aid as may be needed.

all lines washed out. been swept away.

J. A. Carroll, who arrived at Stillwat er late last night, was in New Richmond. Wis., when the tornado struck. He says the main street was wiped out and hundreds of people were killed. The ruins of the town is burning, cutting off any place north of Elroy, Wis., building stood four hours ago in the villin one of the hotels just before 6 o'clock. what traffic through the storm-swept It had been stifling hot and the air district can be resumed. was breathless. A dull rumble, increasran to the door of the hotel," he says, roaring was frightful, and the blackiess of the sky indescribable. I shouted that a cyclone was upon us, and ran the names of dead and injured, can for the basement. It was hardly an in- be made. stant before the building was lifted from its foundation and dashed into splinters. cannot tell. The storm struck us from the southwest, and it's onrushing was like a tidal wave. Not a building was destroyed. left on it's foundation in the main part

of the village. To add to the horror,

It was night and there were no lights.

There was no means left for fighting the

Fighting the Flames.

help and I came with it."

consin Central office here.

Lillooet, B. C., June 13.-The river is Quesnelle, June 13 .- The river is at standstill. The weather is cool and

Yale, June 13.—The weather is cloudy and cool. There is no rise in the water. Quesnelle, June 14.-The river has risen seven inches since the last report. The weather is cloudy.

inches in 24 hours.

ing swept by fire. Every effort is beflames and rescue the dead and dying

Six Hundred Persons Homeless, St. Paul, Minn., June 13.-Next to New Richmond the most severe damage done by the storm was at Hudson, Wis., and slightly north of this city last night, and also at Lacrosse, Wis. In the vicpractically wiping out New Richmond, inity of the first named town the torand also causing great destruction of nado and cloud-burst destroyed wires. The property at Hudson, Wis., and Hastings, barns and outbuildings all along its

is impossible to tell, for the storm has known in 17 years. Nearly five inches interrupted communication with Hudson of rain fell. The river rose so rapidly and New Richmond, and reports have that 600 people, living in the lower por tions of the city, were driven from their homes Over one hundred cattle and One man, who was at New Richmond, horses were drowned. Nearly every

At Mankato, Minn., six inches of rain fell. Winona, Minn., Sparta, Wis., and description of the destruction of New other towns in adjoining territory, are Richmond, a town of 2,000 inhabitants, partly under water and much damage According to his story the town was was done. Fairbault, Minn., Elroy, razed by the storm and was soon after Viola, Rockton and Tomah also sufferrazed by the storm and was soon after in flames, injured persons pinned in the wreckage being likely to die by fire. The town was crowded with people who had come from the surrounding country to Relief for Sufferers.

and the authorities everywhere are ap widespread. The running of trains has it is now regarded probable that the loss parently incapable and unprepared .to been interferred with and communication of life at New Richmond will not come tion with points in the path of the storm cut off.

been interferred with and communication with points in the path of the storm lieved the property loss will be greater.

Flames broken out in the wreckage, which is little more than kindling wood

At 8 this morning a relief train left temporary arrangement of affairs, Minneapolis for New Richmond, hearing Officials of the foreign office, while aster, and it is a wonder many were not Throughout the region of the storm, operators, linemen, physicians, nurses unwilling to discuss details, assured a killed.

soil, and trees were uprooted or snap- twin cities that they narrowly escaped practically shooted an awful disaster, and they are ready meeting of the High Commission twin cities that they narrowly escaped practically smoothed over until the flooded and sections of the railroads on From the lurid sky and torrents here yesterday afternoon it was apparent a Coming on the heels of the heavy rain great disturbance was in progress near by, and hundreds of families spent the storm of Sunday and Sunday night, the afternoon in cellars. It was with little storm has turned every small stream, surprise that they learned of the Wistributary to the Mississippi in this sec- consin disaster, and every fragment of tion, into a torrent, and bridges have news is being breathlessly awaited. ed and extras are snapped up within a

block of the newspaper offices Communication Cut Off. Chicago, Ill., June 13.-The North western railroad officials reported this morning that they are unable to reach all hopes of escape for those pinned in trains, as the tracks have been washed the wreckage. Every place where a out, bridges swept away and other damdone. The company has sent all available wrecking trains to the scene age is now a pit of death. Carroll was but it will not be known before night

The Northwestern Company's tele ing into a roar, broke the stillness. "I graph lines at 9 o'clock to-day were working only as far north as Sparta, Wis., and the only information the of-Several telegrams received this morning indicated a heavy loss of life, but Transvaal, the reply to the secretary of no attempt at an estimate, or list of

St. Paul, June 13 .- A despatch just The track of the storm seemed to be half returned from New Richmond, Wis., a mile wide, and how far it extended I places the number killed at 200 and injured at 1,000. It says that of the entire population of 2,500 only a few can be found unhurt. The town is almost

ARMING THE BOERS. a fire in the ruins followed the storm. Mr. Chamberlain Admits that Kruger is Preparing for War.

fire, and the only thing we could do was battle for our lives. I must have work in the House of Commons to-day, admitted that the government had received in ed two hours in the debris. I do not know how many I saved. A train was formation that the Transvaal govern got together to come to Stillwater for ment was distributing arms and amunition among the Boers in the British Relief trains are en route from Chip- colony of Natal and arming its own pewa Falls and Stevens Point. Doctors subjects against Great Britain.

and nurses are being picked up along the The Colonial Secretary's reply to the petition of the Ultlanders to Her Ma jesty's government, which was mailed from the Cape on May 10, appears in a blue book issued to-night, Mr. Cham-berlain freely admits that there are sub-Milwaukee, Wis., June 13.-The list of dead from the storm at New Richmond, Wis., new foots up to 160, according to advices received at the Wis- stantial grounds for the complaints embodied in the petition, which he proceed The ruins of the ill-fated town are beto discuss at length, emphasizing those

affecting the personal rights of the landers which infringe the spirit, he says, if not the letter, of the London convention. Great Britain, he contends. is not willing to depart from her attitude of reserve but "cannot permanent ignore the arbitrary treatment of the Uitlanders and the indifference of the Republic to her friendly representations." Mr. Chamberlain points out a policy that would remove all pretext for intervention and suggests a conference between Sir Alfred Milner and President Kruger in which he leaves Milner a free hand, laying stress upon the question of the franchise in the Transvaal and instruct ing the British representative that if his suggestions in this regard are not fairly received he need not urge any further attempt at discussion.

Will Take Strong Measures. London, June 14 .- To-day's Daily Mail says: "The cabinet council yesterday (Tuesday) was unanimous that steady sure should be exercised and its po-backed up by the adequate increase

British forces in South Africa." The Capetown correspondent of the same paper says: "The Cape Colony cabinet has addressed a remonstrance to the Imperial government arguing that it would be inadvisable to exert immediate pressure upon the Transvaal, and expressing a desire that President Kruger be given time to reconsider the po-sition. The cabinet pleads that the Boers in Cape Colony would become intractable if extreme measures were

The Pacific

Imperial Authorities Are Willing to Discuss the Scheme.

Colonial Government Asked to Appoint Delegates to a Convention.

(Associated Press.)

London, June 14 .- The government of British colonies, interested in the proposed Pacific cable, have been instructwere washed away and wires paralyzed. and the manner of construction and control of the cable.

> London, June 14 .- Mr. Choate, the United States ambassador, has just received from the foreign office a communication on the Alaskan question, which it is understood, is a satisfactory

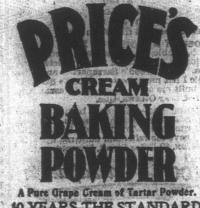
representative of the Associated Press August.

Conciliatory Telegram From Pretoria - The Government Will Make Concessions to Ultlanders.

(Associated Press.) Brussels, June 14.-Dr: Levds, the representative in Europe of the Transvaal Republic, received to-day the following ciliatory despatch from Pretoria: "The government does not make arbitration a condition of concessions. It will continue to make concessions even as regards the franchise independently of Great Britain's acceptance or nonacceptance of arbitration.

The Blue Book. London, June 14.-Though sensational papers are making much of the blue book on the Transvaal negotiations issued last night, in which the British case for British intervention in the to the petition of the Uitlanders, removes many apprehensions. The text shows it did not contain threats, which was rumored, but demonstrates that there is, therefore, time for a com-

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



General Luna **Assassinated**

NO. 40.

By Aguinaldo's Guards at the Headquarters of the Filipino Leader.

Severe Engagement--U. S. Soldiers Have to Fight All Day Against Natives.

Manila, June 13, 3.35 p.m.-Information tion, believed to be reliable, has reached here of the assassination of General Luna and his aide-de-camp. Pasco Ramon, on June 8, by Aguinaldo's guard at the headquarters of Aguinaldo. Luna and Ramon, it appears, went to the Filipino headquarters to confer with Aguinaldo, got into an altercation with the captain of the guard, and one of them drew a revolver. The guards then killed Luna and Ramon with bayonets. Malia, June 13, 8.10 p.m.-The fight-

ing at Las Pinas continued hotly all General Lawton called out the whole force of 3,000 men at five o'clock; he was only able to push the insurgents back 500 yeards to Zapote river, where

they are entrenched. The insurgents resisted desperately and aggressively, and attempted to turn the left flank of the American troops. The American loss is estimated at 60.

The battle continues Washington, D. C., June 13 .- The folving is from General Otis: "Manila, June 13.-Lawton's troops had a severe engagement to-day with the enemy in strong entrenchments at the crossing of Zapote river, near Bacolor, Cavite province. He has driven

the enemy back with heavy loss. Our casualties number thirty.

"The insurgents in this southern section were not molested until they threatened to attack Manila in strong force. They are now scattered and in retreat. It is doubtful if they will make any further stand. (Signed) Ocis."

Trains on the Long Island Railway Collide-Thirty Passengers Injured, Many of Them Seriously.

the Long Island railroad are at St. John's hospital, Long Island City. One of them is expected to die to-day. His name is Robert Fox, brakeman. Five other injured are in a precarious condition. At least 30 were hurt in the

It was a rear end collision, and occurred at Goose Creek station on the Rockaway division of the railway. The locomotive, attached to two cars of a special train, on which was a bridal party, ran into the rear car of the regular train as the latter was leaving the station for New York at ten minutes before ereven last night:

The special iocomotive and the rear car of the regular train were wrecked and the first and second cars of the regular train telescoped. Chance alone averted appalling loss of life, as the little fishing station at Goose Creek is perched on a long wooden trestle over Jamaica Bay, 15,000 feet from the wes

tern shore. The accident is ascribed to a thick fog on Jamaica Bay, which made it impossible for the engineer of the special train to see the train ahead.

RUSSIA'S LATEST MOVE. (Associated Press.)

London, June 14.-Though it has not attracted much attention here, recent news from Odessa is of real importance. It appears that Russia has leased from the Seoul government the ice free ports "and there was the funnel-shaped cloud ficials had was contained in a meagre high commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, ing Port Lazareff, a really magnificent practically declared it beyond doubt a harbor on the eastern side of the peninharbor on the eastern side of the penin-sula. Though the lease is noly for 12 state for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, vinced that Russia will never lose her years, those qualified to judge are conhold on these harbors, her next step being to connect by railway the foothold thus gained on the Korean littoral with Vladivostock It is believed that Russia will practically apply to Korea the process which has made Manchuria a Rus-

sian province. Japan is likely to offer determined opposition to a step which so seriously threatens her independence, but without Britain, Japan is powerless, Anxiety is felt here in far eastern commercial quarters as to the attitude likely to be assumed by the British government.

VENEZUELAN ARBITRATION. (Associated Press.) Paris, June 14.-The preliminary informal meeting of counsel engaged in the Venezuela arbitration took place at the office of the minister of foreign af-

fairs this morning. The meeting of the Vengzuela commission will be held in the apartment placed at the disposal of the Spanish-American peace commission. The first formal meeting of the commission will take place at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discoutaged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

NO PEDIGREES IN STOCK

got it over the knuckles more neatly tension of the and obtained it without than the Hon. Chifford Sifton gave it in the slightest vestice of opposition from his reply to Sir Charles Tupper, in reply to a query from the aged knight. It really does seeth as if the Tories could. not open their months these days without putting both feet in it. Everything they touch turns, to ridicule upon their heads, and everything they say is taken by the house and country as a huge joke. It is the sad fate of the late Rev. Sidney Smith, eyer again—he couldn't ask the lady next to him at dinner to kindly pass the salt without the dear creature going off thito a fit of giggles and exclaiming: "Oh Mr. Smith, what an awfully funnycman you are." Sad is the lot of the professional funny man, be he after dinner orator or Tory lead-

er in the Canadian House of Commons. This is the little incident which set the house in a roar a few days ago: Sir Charles thought he had the government shooshed up into a coldersac, and down on its hunker bones where he could get a whack at it in a leightely fashion, and be prolonged the pleighte of his suppos-ed stab like a king of the cannibal island, gloating upon the struggles of his

1. "Is J. W. Willison, crown timber agent in Yukono at tousin of J. S. Willison, Esq., editor of the Toronto Globe

2. "Is William Wright, an employee in the recording office of the wason, a nephew of the said J. S. Willison?"

The minister of the interior was seen to be somewhat agreated when he rose

to reply to those grave international and ethnological, not to mention genealogical, interrogatories (it was afterwards ascertained that he was in deadly contest with a rebellious smile that have been cured by them during the past wanted to go in for a red-hot expansive policy all over his face). Mr. Sifton are kidney diseases, that we feel confident not everyone suffering from kidney, blad-

"Neither the pedigree of the editor of the Globe nor of the officers mentioned is on record in the department, and the government have no information upon the subject. A am quite unable to answer the hon gentleman's question."

laughter which followed, Sir Charles en- puffiness under the eyes, swelling of the deavored to fread a page of the votes and proceedings upside down, the way a foreman dees in a printing office, and he became so intent on the job that he feeling, or lack of ambition, may have a did not notice that the whole house was box of Doan's Kidney Pills sent absolutely audibly smiling at his expense. It is impossible to take the Tory statesmen or their followers seriously, so long as they refuse to do so themselves

CANADA'S THEIR OYSTER.

Some day the people of this Dominion. porations (monopolies), are sucking its the costliness of severament, and retarding mationed progress, and improvement,

time must except the be like Cassandra. Cough Remedy, by a friend, who, knowdisbelieved till the evil come they predicted.

A strong article on this subject appears fying results. The first bottle relieved in the Winnings Daily Tribune, entitled! "Sham opposition and real agreement." The opening sentences of that article fully, Mrs. Mary A. Beard, Claremore show at once that we are far from exaggerating the gravity of the situation sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. in Canada. The Tribune says:

"Two incidents in last Thursday's pro-"Two incidents in last Thursday's pro-ceedings of the railway committee are of Proceedings for the Esquimalt and peculiar interest to Manitobans. One goes to indicate the desire of the C.P.R. and Mann & Mackenzie to make a show of separate interests; the other goes to demonstrate the identity of their inter-

The first of those incidents is a sample strawberry; the hox is full of beauties as big and as luggious; this is it:

"Mann & Mackenzie some time ago secured possession of the Hudson's Bay railway charter, and amalgamated the Hudson's Bay Railway Co. and the Dau-Ihin Railway Co., taking the "Canadian Northern" as their new name. They thus acquired the 46 miles of grade built by the old Hudson's Bay Company. By laying the track on this line and operating it, they can get the Dominion land grant. This they intend to do. Now no one would expect the CPR. to parallel a line be-longing to Mann & Mackenzie, and so diminish their revenue from it. And it is not going to do anything of the sort. But there is nothing to prevent it from talking about doing so and thus making a show of diverse interests—and anything that can help to persuade the public of that, will be of assistance to the projects of these allies. In harmony with this we have a proposal fortal C.P.R. line competing with the FRBR. 40-mile extension, brought up in the house and then killed. It is remarkable with what facility the decicion of the railway committee was reached, and how little of its time was taken up by the obliging representatives of the C.P.R. The protracted discussions and adjournments which have occurred when there has been opposition to other

C.P.R. demands were all dispensed with." And so the amusing game of grab goes on. The other incident is quite as instructive, and throws just as clear a light on the operations of those powerful corporations as the first-mentioned:

"Mann & Mackenzie are seeking to build a branch line from Portage Prairie to Rapid City, The value of this line to Mann & Mackenzie, if they were independent, would added a largely on their extending it west and northwest along the surveyed route of the Great Northwest Central to the Saskatchewan valley, and bringing over it the traffic from such an extension. To allow the C. P.R., by means of an extension of the G. N.W.C. charter, to secure possession of the G.N.W.C. route, and to occupy it with a branch like would be a severe in-

r Kerr wil

jury to the Mann & Mackenzie railway Fussy, officious meddlesomeness never came before the committee, asked for ex-Mann & Mackenzie—exactly what would occur if a Mann & Mackenzie line from Portage to Band City, were practically a C.P.R. line.

Our pleasure as Canadians at seeing the great Northwest intersected with railways must be seriously modified by the thought that they are only so many \$570,000; balances, \$144,495. more public utilities in the hands of men who will see to it that the most is made of the opportunity to amass huge fortunes at the expense of the Canadian people. How is the country to make real progress so long as this impudent shuffling about of national interests goes on? ing of a sail boat. Every one of those rallways should be and should be operated for their sole use the First Battalion, represented by and advantage. Why not? Is it an abpublic utilities should be operated for consider the invitation. the benefit of the people, and not for the enrichment of small parties of private persons? Canada will be laboring under most serious disability so long as it tolerates private ownership of railways.

and, gloating upon the struggles of his dinner-to-be. Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., FREE TO SUFFERERS

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FROM

A Full Regular Sized Box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

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Remember Doan's Kldney Pills are not new or untried remedy, as their com will awaken to the unpleasant fact that wined sale in the United States, Australia. half-a-dozen or more able-bodied cor- Great Britain and Canada is greater than any other kidney remedy in the world. When sending for the pills be sure and very life-blood, hampering individual en mention this paper, and write your name terprise, increasing the difficulties and and address plainly. The Doan Kidney

ing me to be a poor widow, gave it to me. I tried it and with the most gratime very much and the second bottle has absolutely cured me. I have not had as good health for twenty years. Respect-

LICENSING BOARDS.

South Victoria Districts.

meeting of the Esquimalt License Commissioners was held in the Esquimalt school house at 11 o'clock this chairman, H. W. Pauline and J. At-Van Rhein, Globe Hotel, Esquimalt, able to obtain this boom.

granted a new license. Mrs. Price, Six-Mile House, Parson's Bridge, temperary license (for six

m uths). Renewals - Colwood Hotel, Jos. Dubois; Traveller's Exchange, L. O. Demers; New Inn (Esquimalt), F. Mc-Adam; Half-Way House, H. T. Balley; Coach and Horses, W. B. Smith; Howard Hotel, Mrs. Mary Howard; Ship lun, Fred. Stilsen; Esquimalt Hotel, J. E. Day; Gorge Hotel, Mrs. Marshall; Goldstream Hotel, Jas. Phair; Four-Mile House, Joseph Calvert.

"A Fair Outside Is a Poor Substitute For Inward Worth."

Good health, inwardly, of the kidneys, liver and bowels, is sure to come if Hood's Sarsaparilla is promptly used.

This secures a fair outside, and a consequent vigor in the frame, with the glow of health on the cheek, good appetite, perfect digestion, pure blood. Lose of Appetite —"I was in poor health, troubled with dizziness, tired feeling and loss of appetite. I was completely run down. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and after awhile I felt much better. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up." Lizzin A. Russell. Old Chelsea, near Ottawa, Que.

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

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The returns of the Victoria clearing house for the week ending June 13 were

-Major Ben Williams returned from Bennett City via Seattle last evening, having taken the Humboldt from the northern port. He brings news of the drowning of a Mr. Mart and a Mr. Kaine in Lake Lindemann by the capsiz-

-The Second Battalion has extended the property of the people of Canada, an invitation through Major Bennett to and advantage. Why not? Is it an absurdity to suggest that great (and small) list. A meeting will shortly be called to

> -Paul Higgins, the youngest son of the ex-speaker, Hon. D. W. Higgins, has been successful in passing his final examination for the degree of M. D. at Mc Gill University, Montreal, He has not yet decided where he will commence the practice of his profession.

There was a very large attendance took place this morning from the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Rev. Father Athoff conducted the services there and at the cemetery, and the following assisted as Fing, T. Darcey, R. Curry, and P. Kirby.

-The funeral of the late Herbert Duncan McLeod, who was a victim of a railway accident at Butte, Montana, took place yesterday from the residence of Mr. W. Clarke, 92 Niagara street, Rev. D. McRae conducting the services. The following were the pall-bearers: Messrs, W. C. Wilson, W. F. Fraser, H. Matthews, E. A. Campbell, F. A Graham and J. Aden.

-The following are candidates at the McGill University Matriculation Exam, inations which opened yesterday in St Andrew's schoolroom, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B. A., being presiding examiner: Joseph Bouglas, Joseph Hunter, E. Mc-Micking, D. S. Scholefield, J. W. B. Hanington, R. B. Powell, A. Langley, A. Robertson, and R. and W. N. Musgrave, of Duncan.

-Most of the Sunday schools of the city are preparing to hold their annual picnics on the first of July, as no other events are announces locally for that day. The Methodists schools have chartered a special train and will go to Bazan Bay, the Presbyterian schools will go to Ferndale on the E. & N. road, and Calvary Baptist school will picnic as usual at Kanaka ranch.

-There was a row on the C. P. N. wharf last night by which the city is the richer by about \$60. About twenty Chipamen, who had been hired by Chinese contractor to work in northern canneries, had conveyed their baggage to the wharf preparatory to shipping for Vancouver and thence north. Notwithstanding, that the contractor had a told warning voices are already heard for several years, and last fall had a men. Mr. Winsby swooped down on the throughout the land, but so far those real more severe cough than ever before. I men and seized their baggage. In spite friends of Canada are meeting with the have used many remedies without re- of their protests the collector was inexreception that all men ahead of the ceiving much relief, and being recomorable, and finally the contractor paid
mended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's over the tax of \$3 per man, and the bag-

> -A meeting was held last night in the eading room of the Provincial library to organize a branch of the University Extension Association in Victoria, The meeting was very successful, and it was decided to commence at once a course of political economy Mr. Arthur Crease occupied the chair pro tem. The following officers were elected: President, Col Gregory; vice-president, Rev. Leslie Clay; leader, Rev. Canon Beanlands; secretary, E. O. S. Scholefield. Associ-ated with these gentlemen on the executive committee will be Messrs, E. B. Paul, Arthur Crease and J. H. Lawson Regular weekly meetings will be held in the future. The object of the association is to encourage learning among morning, Duncan Greeves acting as those who are unable to take a university course. By the means of this associakins, commissioners, and D. Campbell, tion a chance to take an advanced course inspector of licenses. The following applications were heard:
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> to those who otherwise would be un-

From Wednesday's Dally. -Henry Wilson, of Springfield avenue Victoria West, eldest son of Mr. Henry Wilson, died at St. Joseph's hospital this morning, aged 23. Deceased was a native of Essex, England. The funeral will take place on Saturday.

-Theodore and W. J. Ludgate, whose effort to secure Deadman's Island, have made that bit of land historical, are in Tacoma, and the chamber of commerce there are using every effort to induce them to locate in that city.

-The funeral of the late W. B. Hutchison, which takes place to morrow af-ternoon, will in all probability be one of the most largely attended ever held here. Mr. Hutchison was a member of several fraternal societies, among them the A.O. F. and the Eagles, and enjoyed the ery highest opinion of all who knew him. The orders mentioned will attend the funeral in a body.

-To-day the workmen at the Elk Lake reservoir will complete the work of concreting the slopes and work has already commenced in removing the sediment from the bricks bottom of the eservoir. It has been decided to concrete the bottom to a depth of several inches on the top of the brick. City Ensineer Topp hopes to have filtered water n the mains by the first week in July

-A pretty function took place at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last night at the closing meeting of the fair. Sheppard, the defeated andidate in the ppularity contest, was standing modstly near the door when he was called to the platform. The successful competitor, Chief Deasy, on behalf, of the clergy and congregation presented him with a stout ebony staff surmounted with a head of gold. In a felicitous speech the fire chief referred riendly contest through which they had both passed and of the good nature with which it had been conducted. Unief

Sheppard on rising to respond re Christie during his residence in the city haber and H. Maynard. holds in the hearts of his people.

-0-0 B. C. Elegific Railway Company were Sunday. Mr. Hastings comes here from agreeably su prised a few days since Moosomin, N. W. T., and is delighted when upon opening their pay envelopes with the change from the inclement and for May they found the company had trying climate of the territories to the restored the old wage of \$2 a day, which more enjoyable conditions at the coast. ruled several years ago. Owing to the Mr. Hastings has had twenty years ex- A Boiler Inspector Chosen New hard times the rate was reduced to perience in the ministry, ten years in \$1.75, a figure which the man have considered rather low, but against which stationed in Chicago and the suburbs no protest was made. The action of the for several years, and enjoys the very company was purely voluntary, and is highest reputation as a speaker, in fact on that account appreciated the more by he was invited to deliver the memorial their employees.

-To give an idea of the rise in value lie, his expenses on the journey railway construction it may be mention-defrayed by his admirers. Mr. Hastings ed that on Monday last sixteen acres of is accompanied by his wife and boy, and state tide-lands at Port Angeles, just will make his residence temporarily with across the Straits, were sold by public Mr. Spofford. North Pembroke street. on Wednesday evening the congregation will tender the new pastor a formal of eastern investors. Less than two months ago, and before railway building was begun, forty acres of similarly situated land were sold at private THE LICENSING BOARD. vendue at \$275 per acre. Monday's sale, There was a very large attendance which disposed of the last piece of and many beautiful flowers at the fundament of the late Mrs. Chas. Davies, which state, shows an advance of 115 per cent.

within 60 days. (From Thursday's Daily.) The butcher shops were all closed pall-bearers: Messrs, J. Wilson, C. Lear, yesterday afternoon, a mutual arrangement having been concluded among them. The custom will be observed all summer.

-A fisherman named Michael Con-nors states that while passing Clover Point yesterday he saw the body of a man floating in the water. He brought his sloop round as quickly as possible but was unable to find the remains.

-As Dr. Fletcher will only be able 10 give three weeks to the province, Mr. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, finds it impossible to accede to all the requests received for meetings. Dr. Fletcher will be accompanied to the

coast by his daughter, Next Sunday's excursion via the E. & N. railroadwill probably be the biggest of the series, as the crowd will be augmented by a large number of the Seattle wheelmen who will visit Victoria on that day. Trains will leave for Goldstream at 9 a. m. and at 2 p. m., leaving Goldstream for Victoria at 5, 6, and

7:30 p, m. -The timbers which impede the course of the Arm under the Gorge bridge were the cause of another mishap last night. A solitary boatman, in attempting to pass through the Gorge came to grie' on them and was overturned into the water. He clambered out on the timbers, and after some difficulty the boat was recovered.

-The residence of Mr. James Parfitt, 102 North Chatham street, was the scene of a pretty home wedding last evening, the principals being Mr. B. Lewis and Miss Eveline H. Parfitt, Rev. J. C. Speer tying the nuptual knot. C. E. Ray supported his friend the graden, while Miss Bertha M. Hall was maid of honor. Many beautiful and useful presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis intend making their home on Ningara street.

-At the meeting of the officers of the Transfer granted from E. E. Leason to First Battalion vesterday it was decided to accept the invitation of the Vancouver battalion to be their guests dur-ing the Dominion Day celebration, It was decided to devote two days to the outing, going up on Friday night and returning on Sunday. Because of its distance from the city, Brocklen Point Colonist Hotel—Transfer granted from the city, Brocklen Point Colonist Hotel—Transfer granted from the city of was not regarded favorably for camping, and if arrangement can be made the First will sleep in the drill hall during their stay.

-One of the largest private funerals ever held in Victoria was that of the Michel. late W. B. Hutchison this afternoon, In addition to a large number of friends of the family, the A. O. F, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles furned out n bodies, there being also many memhers of the Vintners' Association to pay the last mark of respect to the deceased.

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

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

Nothing in the world will destroy the good looks, wholesomeness, the amiability, and the usefulness of a woman quicker than disorders of the delicate and important than disorders of the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for women who are alling in this way. It makes a woman strong and healthy where a woman most needs health and strength. It relieves pain, soothes inflammation, heals allogration and gives rest and tone to the tortured herves. It cures all the ills and pains too commonly considered an uncomfortable inheritance of womankind. It has been used for over thirty years with an unbroken for over thirty years with an unbroken record of success. More of it has been sold than of all the other medicines for women combined. It is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. He will cheerfully answer, without charge, all letters from alling women.

"Three years are." writes Mrs. I. N. Messler.

"Three years are," writes Mrs. J. N. Messler, of 1704 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, N. Y., "the best physicians in this city said there was no cure for me—unless I would go to a hospital and have an operation performed. I could not walk across the room. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and after three bottles I could work, walk and ride."

Torpid liver and constipation are surely and speedily cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They never gripe. They regulate tone up and invigorate the liver, atomach and bowels. No substitute urged by mercenary dealers is as good.

Sheppard, on rising to respond, received a verifable ovacion, which showed beautiful. Rev. Dr. Wilson, of the Rechat if he did not win the coveted ring formed Episcopal church, read the services over the remains, which were laid to rest by P. Crombie, A. F. Adams, T. to rest by P. Crombie, A. F. Adams, T. the enterprise displayed by Archbishop, Brooks, J. W. Robinson, C. W. Ruck-

.- The new pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Rev. J. G. Hastings, arrived in the city last evening and will A Long List of Appointments -The trackmen in the employ of the occupy the pulpit at both services on sermon on Decoration Day to the members of the Grand Army of the Repubin American towns consequent noon Moosomin to Chicago and return being reception, invitations being sent to the pastors of other churches to meet him.

> --0-List of Applications Being Heard at This Afternoon Sitting.

---The regular quarterly meeting of the Victoria City Board of Licensing Comsioners is being held this afternoon. The following applications are before them for adjustment: Transfer of license of the Telegraph

Haye and Fred. Sturin to Fred. Sturin. Empire Hotel, Johnston street, from A. P. Briggs to G. S. Walker. Mirror Saloon, corner Yates and Broad streets, from E. E. Leeson to Alf. H. Tyson.

Commercial Hotel, Douglas street, from E. Nash to Wm. Field. Everett's Exchange Saloon, Esquimalt road, from Fred. Smith to Jos. Ball. Rock Bay Hotel, from F. J. Brock to G. B. Harrison.

Colonist Hotel, Beacon Hill, from Ed. Smith to Alf. Wood, Hotel Victoria, Government street, from J. C. Voss to J. C. Voss and E. G. Luson. New York Hotel (Dawson Hotel),

Yates street, from M. White to John Jubilee Saloon, Johnson street, from Jubilee Saloon, John Simpson to Incorporated: The Bendigo Gold Mining incorporated: The Bendigo Gold Mining Boomerang Saloon, Langley avenue, from Sarah Jensen to H. C. Man.

Garrick's Head Saloon, Bastion street, from J. Johnson to M. Powers. Klondike Saloon, Johnson and Blanchard streets, from Geo. Stelly to B. Gouge. Louvre Saloon, from S. Edmonds to

John Parker. Elk Saleon, Douglas street, from Jos. A. Rogers to L. Dickinson, Empire Hotel, from G. G. Walker to

Alex, Lipsky. Telegraph Hotel-Temporary permission for transfer from Charles de la Haye and Fred Sturm to Fred Sturm, ratified and further extended until the next quarterly sitting of the commission. Hotel-Temporary permission for transfer from A. P. Briggs to E. G. Walker, and from E. G. Walker to Alfred Lipsky, ratified and extended until the next quarterly sitting of the commission.

Mirror Saloon (now Manhattan)-Alfred H. Tyson Commercial Hotel-Transfer granted from Edward Nash to William Field. Everett's Exchange-Transfer granted from Frederick Smith to Joseph Ball. Rock Bay Hotel-Transfer granted

Colonist Hotel-Transfer granted from "Denver" Edward Smith to Alfred Wood. Hotel Victoria-Transfer granted from J. C. Voss to J. C. Voss and E. E. Lea-New York Hotel - Transfer granted from (Mrs.) Margaret White to John

Jubilee Saloon-Transfer granted from John McPherson and Hugh Simpson to Frederick E. Newberger. Boomerang Saloon-Transfer granted

from (Mrs.) Sarah Jensen to Henry C. Marr. Garrick Head Saloon-Transfer grant-ed from John Johnson to Middled Pow-

Klondike Saloon - Transfer granted from George Stelly to Bertram Gouge. Louvre Saloon Temporary permission ratified and extended until the next sitting of the commission for transfer of George Edmonds' interest in the license privileges to his partner, John Parker. Elk Seloon - Temporary permission Revenue Tax Act for Cowichan, and ratified and extended until the next sitting of the court for transfer from Jo-

seph A. Rogers to L. Dickenson. The board for the South Victoria district met in the Provincial police office at 2 o'clock, the commissioners being P., of Burnaby, is as described, and not George Sangster, chairman, and George as per Gazette of May 23rd. Deans. Sergeant John M. Langley was in attendance as chief license commis-Applications for renewals of hotel

Heenses were made and granted as fol- a member of the board of licensing comlows: Wm. Chas. Ferneyhough, Victoria Gardens Hotel. W. M. Clayton, Stevens Hotel, licensing commissioners and commis-Saanich road. J. W. Rowland, Burnside Hotel, Burnside road. John Camp, Prairie Tavern, Saanich road. J. A. Virtue, Oak Bay. L. Duval, Royal Oak.

Ed. Davis, The Willows. FRENCH CABINET CRISIS

Paris, June 13 .- M. Poincare has declined to accept the premiership, but has rister-at-law, to be a notary public intimated to President Loubet that he within and for the province of British might enter a cabinet presided over by Columbia. M. Paul Deschannel, president of the chamber of deputies, who had previous-

y been in conference with Mr Loubet. tion of Mr. Ernest Crompton, M.R.C.S., M. Poincare and Deschannel are con- of Victoria, of the office of coroner. ferring with their friends this evening and will return to the Elysee at ten o'clock to-morrow morning to report the result.

President Lonbet's predilection is for M. Waldeck Rousseau, who has been have testified to the prompt relief from summoned to return to Paris as soon as staunch defender of Dreyfus.

Charles on the William Telephone Street All the

Gazette

Announced This Week.

Companies -- The Official Budget.

The weekly Gazette, which will be is sued to-night, will contain the following announcements:

The head office of the Whitewater Mines, Limited, has been removed from Nelson to Kaslo, and Geo. Alexander has been appointed agent in place of J. R. Robertson.

M. A. Wilson, merchant tailor of Rossland, has assigned to Ed. Baellie. The creditors meet on June 29th at 4 o'clock The following new school district been created: Prairie, Belmont, Spring Brook, Langley.

A special general meeting of the Newson Poorman Gold Mining Company will be held at Vancouver on July 17th at 4 p.m. to consider the disposal of the company's assets, and to consider means of raising money to proceed with development work.

F. C. Gamble, inspector of Dykes Hotel, Store street, from Chas. De La of the proposed dyke at Chilliwack. Tenders will be received up to Friday, June 30th

The extra provincial companies censed are as follows: Tracy Creek Mining Co., of Spokane, capital \$10,000 local office Fort Steele; R. O. Jennings attorney. Montreal Boundary Creci Mining Company, Limited, of St. John, New Brunswick, capital \$2,000,000; lo cal office, Greenwood: Chas. Pringle a

The coancil of public instruction has been pleased to make the following ap pointments: Mr. Burns, B. A., Nelson and E. Stuart Wood, of Kamloops, to be sub-examiners, to preside at the ex amination for teachers' certificates in Nelson and Kamloops respectively, and

to assign marks to candidates in read Company, Limited, of Rossland, capital \$100,000. Wurzburg & Company, ited, of Vancouver, capital \$50,000. Similkameen Copper Mining Company, Limited, of Rossland, capital \$1,000,000. British-American Consolidated Gold & Silver Mining Company of British Co lumbia, Limited, of Rossland, capital \$1,500,000. Boundary Creek Copper Mines, Limited, of Greenwood, capita

\$250,000. Sealed tenders will be received by W S. Gore, deputy commissioner of lands and works, up to July 7th, for the erection and completion of school building at Greenwood, Ashcroft, Slocan, Revelstoke and Fernie. Specifications may be seen after 23rd of June at Victoria Vancouver, Ashcroft, Revelstoke, Vernon,

Greenwood, Nelson, Slocan, Fort Steele Hon. Fred. Hume gives notice that gold commissioners and mining recorders are instructed to forward to the minlister of mines on the first day of each month a complete list of all the free miners' certificates respective offices during the preceding month, showing the name of the holder the number of the certificate, the date

of issue and the date of expiry. Such returns to commence from the 1st of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has been pleased to depute Hon, C. A. Semlin to execute marriage licenses or money warrants, under any statute of the Leg-

islative Assembly of British Columbia during the absence of His Honor from the seat of government. His Honor has made the following appointments: Thomas Mathews, of Vancouver, to be official administrater for the county of Vancouver, vice J. D. Byrne.

J. H. Whittome, of Duncans, to be a notary public for Nanaimo county. F. W. Laing, of Nelson, to be a clerk the office of the government agent in that city, John Peck, of New Westminster, be inspector of steam boilers under the Steam Boiler Inspection Act, 1899; such appointment to take effect on July 1st

Jas. Maitland-Dougall, of Duncan, to be assessor and collector under the A. sessment Act and a collector under the a registrar under the the Marriage Act vice H. O. Wellburn. Alan Forester, of Rossland, to be a notary public for the county of Kootenay The name of John Walter Weart. Thomas O'Connell, of Nanaimo, to be a member of the board of commissioners police for the said city. W. Trail Heddle, of Nanaimo, to he missioners for the said city. Edwin R. Atherton, of Sandon, alderman, to be a member of the boards of sioners of police for the said city. Alfred C. Flumerfelt, Cuyler A. Holland, and Richard Low Drury, of Vic-

toria, to be directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. George C. Tunstall and W. H. Evans. of Kamloops, to be directors of the Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops. John Bowron, of Barkerville, govern-ment agent, to be a director of the Royal Cariboo Hospital, Barkerville. Alfred Edw. Bull, of Vancouver, bar-His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor

Mr. P. Ketcham, of Pike City, Cal. says: "During my brother's late sickness from sciatic rheumatism. Chamber lain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others. pain which this liniment affords. For M. Waldeck Rousseau is a sale by Henderson Bros. wholestle agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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Heavy Native Washington, June 1 cabled to-day as follow Manila, June 15.— Lawton's troops in Car greater than reported. The enemy, numbe lost in killed, wound more, than one-third, much scattered, have i Imus, their arsenal. artillery, three were car "The navy aided gree bay, landing forces occ The inhabitants of joice at their deliveran with enthusiastic demor

rival of our troops." Friendly Filipin Washington, June 15 partment bulletins the Manilia, June 15. pinos, friendly to the been assassinated at Ze tants of that locality h quested American proteforce. I have sent a Tennessee regiment and Iloilo, which insures p

now in charge of affair (Signed) Otis."

The Postmaster-General's ments-Bill Introdu House To-D

(Special to the Ottawa, June 15.-Hon. troduced a bill in the amend the Postoffice Au vides that newspaper pul circulars and accounts of newspapers. Another that the department can the extent of \$25 the lo registered letters. An will be provided to recoment for this loss. A be made so that a mail may be appointed, althou have been ten years a me provided for. He may, rart of this time a mail of the necessary time in as for instance assistant tendent. Sample copies can be mailed the same pers to regular subscribe N. F. Hagel, barrister C., who was brought here Tupper to give evidence toba fraud election case fore the public accounts had nothing to say in th dence. He was discharg asked a few questions. the meeting he was congr ting a free trip and his e Ottawa. Why Sir Hibbe a conundrum. Mr. Ward, of Victoria is here asking that the

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Americans Killed by Artillery Which Dawey Presented to Aguinaldo.

The Batteries Are Being Worked by Spaniards Who Have Joined the Natives.

The Filipinos Lose Heavily-Their Casualties Number Over One Thousand.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, June 15 .- According to General Anderson, commanding the department of the Lakes, the heavy losses of American troops in the recent engage ments in the Philippines were caused by the artillery which Dewey captured Cavite and presented to Aguinaldo last winter. The batteries in question, General Anderson says, are being operated by Spanish prisoners who have released by Aguinaldo on the unstanding that they would enlist in

insurgent army.

General Anderson, who took the first chment of troops to the Philippines fall, was a prominent figure in the first negotiations with the Filipinos government, continued: "After the first skirmish with the insurgents last fall, I strongly advised that Aguinaldo and his be driven from the province south Manila, as they might cause trouble if permitted to retain their posi-General Otis did not see fit to folmy advice, however, and the insurgents have been there since, building ntrenchments and preparing for an at-The General entertained the opinthat the enemy could be dislodged any time without trouble. This was of the past few days have shown."

Heavy Native Losses, Washington, June 15.—General Otis Inxuriously decorated. cabled to-day as follows: Manila, June 15.-The success of Lawton's troops in Cavite province was greater than reported vesterday. So Gaulois publish a letter from the Pope The enemy, numbering over 4,000, lost in killed, wounded and captured more than one-third. The remainder, nuch scattered, have retreated south to Imus, their arsenal. Of the pieces of artillery three very consured. artillery, three were captured.

oay, landing forces; occasionally, w.b. The inhabitants of the country rejoice at their deliverance, and welcome were less than a dozen spectators in the with enthusiastic demonstrations the ar-portion of the apartment spaced for the

(Signed) Otis."

POST OFFICE ACT.

The Postmaster-General's Proposed Amendments-Bill Introduced in the House To-Day.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 15 .- Hon. W. Mulock introduced a bill in the House to-day to amend the Postoffice Acc. A clause provides that newspaper publishers can send circulars and accounts in sample copies of newspapers. Another clause provides that the department can make good to the extent of \$25 the loss or money in registered letters. An insurance fund will be provided to recoup the department for this loss. A change will also be made so that a mail superintendent Many Persons Are Reported To Have Been may be appointed, although he may not have been ten years a mail clerk as now provided for. He may, for instance, be part of this time a mail clerk and part of the necessary time in inside service, as for instance assistant to mail superintendent. Sample copies of newspapers can be mailed the same as ordinary papers to regular subscribers.

N. F. Hagel, barrister, Vancouver, B. C., who was brought here by Sir Hibbert Tupper to give evidence on the Manitoba fraud election case, appeared before the public accounts committee, but had nothing to say in the nature of evidence. He was discharged after being asked a few questions. At the close of the meeting he was congratulated on getting a free trip and his expenses paid to Ottawa. Why Sir Hibbert brought him a conundrum. Mr. Ward, of Victoria and Vancouver, is here asking that the charges at the

dry dock, Esquimalt, be raised. NOTABLES DEAD.

(Associated Press.) London, June 15.-Hon. R. P. Bland

Milwaukee, Wis. June 15 Frederick Perkins, the well known anchaeoloome in Burlington, Wis., yesterday. tent of New York, June 15. - Mrs. Julia points. Evelyn Capen Woodford, wife of Gen-Stewart I. Woodford, former Unit-States minister to Spain, died last in Brooklyn of Bright's disease. nosha, Wist June 15. - Mrs. laria Ramsay Bacot, who lived at the each court during the time of Napol-III, and a literary woman of note,

at her home here yesterday, aged Berlin, June 15 .- Professor Locke chardson, the elocutionist, who undernt an abdominal operation on May 31st at the hands of Professor Dirgman, is a last resource to save his life, died ere this morning. His remains will be

THE FRASER RISING. 1 Associated Press.) Pale, B. C., June 15.—The water has

inc...s since 4 o'clock yester-Lytton, B. C., June 15.-The water is 34 feet above low water. It rose 7 feet during the past three days. Quesnelle, B. C., June 15.-The river has risen six inches. The weather is

Lillooet, B. C., June 15 .- The river has risen fifteen inches since yesterday. The weather is warm.

NURSERYMEN MEET.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, June 15 .- Nurserymen from all over the United States and Canada, and from England and France, attended the opening session of the 24th annual convention of the American Association of Nurserymen here yesterday. A. L. Brooks, Kansas, president of the association, called the convention to order

Arbitrators

Commission Held in Paris.

The Members Received by the French Minister of Foreign Affairs.

(Associated Press.) Paris, June 15 .- The first formal meeting of the Venezuelan arbitration commission opened this morning.

received by the minister of foreign af- a mile away, the Filipinos disputing fairs, M. Delcasse, in the apartments in every foot of the ground. which the tribunal will sit. These are | The 14th encamped across the river, mistake, as the stubborn engagements the rooms used at the meeting, of the the men caring for many wounded Fili-Spanish-American peace commission, pinos, Eight prisoners were captured, and during the Behring Sea arbitration. The majority of the Filipinos were red The main room is an oblong chamber uniforms.

> The Pope's Appeal. Paris, June 15.-The Figaro and

"The navy aided greatly on the shore persons connected with the tribinal present. The arbitrators and most of their staff were dressed in frock conts. There

pleased at the fact that Paris had been OUTRAGES BY CUBAN OUTLAWS. chosen for the sitting of a tribunal, among whom he saw such prominent men, some of whom had occupied with which, launched from an illustrious gos opened fire, and the there's retired throne, was making rapid way into the but later returned, killing Francisco. hearts and consciences of the people, and had thus imposed itself with singular force on the solicitude of those who governed them. M. Delcasse concluded with thanking the arbitrators for having accepted the hospitality of France.

DESTRUCTIVE GLOUD BURST.

Drowned -- Bridges and Railway Track Swept Away.

(Associated Press.) St. Louis, Mo., June 15 .- A special from San Antonio says a cloudburst occurred in the mountains north of Sporford Junction on Tuesday at midnight. An immense volume of water rushed down the mountain side, sapping everything before it, converting dry arroyos and small creeks and rivers into raging torrents and completely flooding the val-

ley and level country behind. At the sheep ranch of M. L. Butler every living thing was swept away, and the entire Butler family, consisting of father, mother and two children, are reported to have perished. H. Carver, on a cattle ranch lower down, was drown-

The Southern Pacific track was carried away in half a dozen places, and two bridges were destroyed. At one o'clock on Wednesday morning a bridge over the Pinto river was ed at 4:30 this morning after sleeping swept away, the water flowing four feet hours, and hangers bushed to the deep over the track in many parces. The distance between the two main washouts is about 2 miles, and it is gist artist and collector, died at his impossible to gain any idea of the extent of the damage between these two

> There are many rumors of loss of life but it is impossible to get particulars until the water subsides; Great damage was done to cattle and sheep ranches.

FREE ART CLASSES.

Those desiring free instruction in art should apply to The Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited. 238 and 240 St. James street. Montreal, Canada.

The Art School is maintained in the Mechanics' Institute Building, Montreal, and is absolutely free. Monthly drawings, on the last day of each month, are held at the St. James street office.

for the distribution of Works of Art.

Hard Day's

Americans Swim the Zopate River and Carry Filipino Trenches.

Ten Soldiers Killed and Forty Wounded--Natives Lose Heavily.

(Associated Press.)

Manila, June 14.-8:50 a.m.-Before dark last night the 14th infantry swam the Zapote river, charged and carried the trenches, the heavy fusilade of the artillery preparing the way and covering the crossing. The insurgents broke for the woods before the 14th reached them. 12th infantry crossed the bar of the sea and came up on their left flank, at a point, where a body of marines with Maxim guns had landed under the protection of the ship's batteries, and fired upon the enemy's left rear with demor

alizing effect. The 21st crossed the river by the bridge as soon as it could be mended.

Sixty-five dead Filipinos were found in the trenches, most of them shot through the head. Several five inch smooth bord guns were captured with ammunition marked "U. S. navy yard."

After crossing the river the 'troops

were withdrawn with the exception of the 9th and 21st infantry, these regiments being left with four guns to gnard the bridge. As they were being formed into companies the insurgents commenced to fire volleys from the bamboo jungle 300 yards away. The arbitrators, counsel and others ments formed into line rapidly and coolly began assembling at the foreign office though under a heavy fire, and cheering, shortly before eleven o'clock, and were rushed to the woods driving the enemy

> The American Losses. Washington, June 14.—The following

Manila, June 14.-Lawton's troops, under Wheaton and Overshine occupy Moderate organs generally demand a the country south to Baccor. They have scouted westward and some distance southward. The enemy appears to have retired on Imus, abandoning the

the majority at the crossing of the Zapote river.

(Associated Press.)

Havana, June 14.—Particulars have distinction high positions. Under the been received here of the outrage by presidency of M. de Martens, who was outlaws on a plantation near Guanjay, universally, acknowledged an authority On Sunday night ten men mounted and on international law, he continued, their well armed surrounded the house of labors could only result happily, for they Francisco and Manuel Mentelongo. would constitute another step towards brothers, the owners of the plantation, the realization of the noble project and demanded entrance. The Bontelon-They then forced an entrance and carried away all valuables, leaving Manuel

Last night a band, presumably the same party, attacked farms at Pepilla and with the president of the Chamber and Serafine, where the Cuban guards of Deputies this morning and impressed drove them off, killing a negro named them with the necessity of quickly end-Antonio Mirales.

been instified of the outrages and asked to send troops to a number of small

GAMBLING AT NANAIMO. (Special to the Times.)

Nanalmo, June 14.-Constable Thompson lest night arrested Wellington Brown, G. W. Shiphan and J. Y. McArthur. This morning ther were brought before Justices of the Peace Hilbert and Shakespeare on minister of commerce; M. Sarrien, mina charge of gambling. Shipman and Mc-Arthur were fined \$20 and \$2 costs for gambling, and Brown and \$20 and \$2 costs for gambling, and Brown and Mc-Arthur were fined \$30 and \$2 costs for gambling. Brown and Mc-Arthur were fined \$30 and \$2 costs for gambling. Brown and Mc-Arthur were fined \$30 and \$2 costs for gambling. Arthur were fined \$10 and \$2 costs each

for fighting. This afternoon Messrs, Hepple and Davis all appear to answer the charge of allowing gambling in their hotek. This is the first action taken in this dire ion, but the police declare that gambling must stop. The black jack tables have all been closed.

AN IMPORTANT APPEAL (Associated Press)

London June 14 The privy connoil has the granted leave of appear from the necisian Cline Superior court of One in the necisian of Mentwerthousers and ast a chatthern on the secunds that title matters the consideration which are connected with prohibitor legislation, are of great public importance. In the 22th

VANCOUVER NOTES.

1. 0. 0. F. Grand Ludge Officers Elected Last Night Perrier Improving Deadman's Island Again;

(Special to the Times)

Vancouver, June 15 .- Perrier, the condemned murderer, has almost fully reovered from the effects of his attempt

Vice Grand, W. E. Johnston, Grand Secretary, F. Dovey, Esquinant Grand Treasurer, J. Stark Vancouver, Grand Warden, W. Hogg, Vancouver, Grand Grand

Representative to the Supreme Lodge.

Mr. Dempster. The lodge still sitting.

It is currently reported that if the Dominion government's claim to Stanley Park and Deadman's Island proves no to hold, the Provincial government will at once take out an injunction preventing the city using the water works sys-

CABINET MAKING IN FRANCE. (Associated Press.) Paris, June 15 .- M. Poincare informed

President Loubet this morning that he would accept the task of forming a He will take the war port folio, in addition to the presidency of

The Attack

Almost at the same time the 9th and Baron Christiani Sentenced to Four Years Imprisonment

> Political Crisis in France-The President Has a Difficult Task.

for Assault

(Associated Press.) Paris, June 13.—The morning papers, severely criticize the ministerial career of M. Dupuy, charging him with leaning betraying all parties, thus creating uni- days a week. versal dissatisfaction. He was fated, Mr. Workman was a tendered for they say, to fail sooner or later, under the contempt excited by his wavering pol-

The Socialists claim that his downfall is the work of their party. Most of the Republican and Radical papers say the crisis will be short.... In conversation with an Associated Press representative regarding the ministerial crisis, persons interviewed said President Loubet's task would be most [difficult, unless he had arranged for a has been received at the war depart, new ministry in advancing, having foreseen the fall of M. Dupuy and his colleagues.

> cabinet which will work towards the pacification of the country. Spanish General Arrested. Paris, June, 13.—The Italian seneral ar-

Bay country.

Paris, June, 13. The Italian general arThe fighting yesterday was severe.
Our loss was 10 killed and 40 wounded,
Joseph. He was examining fortifications on the fruitier, and a number of plans of fortifications were found on him. The with enthusiastic demonstrations the arrival of our troops."

Friendly Filipinos Killed.

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Washington, June 15.—The War Department bulletins the following:

Manilia, June 15.—Prominent Filipinos, friendly to the Americans, have been assassinated at Zebu, Therinabir to pinos, friendly to that locality have urgently related to the people before being put into optified a staff arrival of our troops."

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The New Cabinet. Paris, June 13 .- President Loubet confered with the president of the Senate

Antonio Mirales,
Maj. General Lee and Senor Dolz,
it is believed that M. Poincare will be asked to form a cabinet. It is understood he is ready to accept the task and it is even said he has already selected a cabinet composed as follows: M. Poincare, premier and minister of public instruction; M. Delcasse, minister of the interior: M. Bourgeois, minister of foreign affairs; M. Krantz, minister of war; M. Peuvier or M. Delomnere, minister of finance; M. Waldeck Rousseau, or M. Monis, minister of justice; M. Lannessan,

Captain, Crew and Passengers Saved and Landed at New York.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 14.—The steamer Rescue, of the Merritt and Chapman Rescue, of the Merritt and Chapman wrecking, Company, arrived at the quarantine station, at 3:45 a.m. having on board Captain Kuffahl and six of the crew, and Charles W. Moss and Herman Brandt two passengers of the Ward has steamer Macedonia, which collided last evening of Long Branch with the steamer Hamilton of the old Dominion lines of most from Captains Kuffahl says after the damilton releared offrom the Macedonia and seeing his ship still afloat, he returned to her and endeavored to beach her, but she suddenly took a lurch and sank in six fathoms of water a mile and a half from shore. The passengers and crew saved none of their personal effects. Later-As far as known no lives were ost by the collision which occurred last evening off this place between the old Dominica steamer Hamilton, outward bound, and the Ward line steamer Mace donia from a Cuban port, inward bound. The yawl boat, containing the mate and five persons from the Macedonia, which was reported missing last night, landed safely at a late hour at John Hennessy's fishing ranch. The sunken steamer lies The Grand Logge I. O. O. F. last position. There is it big hole in her night elected the following officers:— bow. She has a cargo of sugar and oth-Grand Master, D. Welsh, Westminster; er merchandise.

Concession

Settlers in British Columbia May Use All Timber on Their Holdings.

Prospects of an Early Settlement of the Grand Trunk Trackmen's Strike.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, June 14.-The Government has upon strong representations by Mr. Morrison granted settlers in British Columbia all timber on their holdings. Heretofore only 25 acres was allowed. This is only an earnest what Hon, Clifford Sifton will doubtless do for farmers, and Mr. Morrison is confident that other concessions he is pressing upon the government on behalf of his constituency will be granted: will be granted. | | Grant Strike | |

Premier Laurier met representatives of the Grand Pronk trackmen again this afternoon and everything looks to an early settlement of the strike.

Sir Hibbert Explains. In the House to-day Sir Hibbert Tupper made an explanation in regard to the statement he made the other day in the House when it was interpreted that he referred to Mark Workman, Montreal, as being an American citizen who was commenting on the fall of the cabinet, suspected of operating his factory seven days a week. To-day Sir Hibbert said he was advised that Workman had been a British citizen for 35 years, and that now to one side and now to another, and he did not operate his factory for seven

> militia clothing. To Amend the Insurance Act. the minister of railways to amend the and were overwhelmed. Several bodies

from the West. The chief feature of the bill is a provision changing the rate of interest, which shall be calculated upon what inwhich shall be calculated upon what insurance company's reserves shall earn.
At present the rate is 4½ per cent.
The bill has indergone some changes
since it was introduced. It now provides that after 1st of January the rates
in connection with all new business will
be 3½ per cent, and that on the old
business the rate shall remain on a 4½
per cent, basis until 1907, when it will
be reduced to 4 per cent. After 1912 the
rate on all business will be 3½ per cent.
The effect of these provisions is to reduce the prospective profits of particiduce the prospective profits of partici-pating policy holders and for that rea-son considerable opposition was offered.

tants of that locality have urgently requested American protection in stronger force. I have sent a battalion of the Tennessee regiment and two guns from Tennessee regiment and two guns from the insures peace. Hughes is at the races on May 4 has been sentenced going to happen. England had not made of the country are nouring into New to four years' imprisonment. to four years' imprisonment.

even one little concession, and he could Richmond asking for news of relations not give more. He reminded the rand and friends. Many messages have been tional police court. The judges deliberthat Germany had always stood by them. received offering financial assistance.

War, he asserted, he did not want, but

Great Destruction 338 Property ment, saying that, according to the ar he would not relinquish anything more, ticles of the penal code under which The trial of the alleged former British Christiani was sentenced, he was liable to officers who were arrested at Johannesof from two to five years. There was a burg on May 16 on the charge of high damage, estimated at more than \$200,general exclamation of surprise when the treason, in having attempted to enrol 000. The damage was done mainly by prisoner was sentenced to four years im- men with a view to a rebellious out- the overflowing of excess and rivers, prisonment, and also to pay the costs of break, which began here on June 9, ter- and most largely to railroad property. minated to-day. The prisoners were re-

manded. London, June 15.-The Hague correspondent of the Dally Telegraph says: "The Dutch government has sent President Kruger a remonstrance respecting the disastrous consequences that are likely to follow persistence in his pres-

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Halifax, June 13.—Fire yesterday streets.

destroyed the dwelling of Issac Paris at In Om Golden and his mother, aged 90, perish the streets. ed in the flames.

Montreal, June 13.—The death is announced of W. Chapman, aged 35, assistant secretary of the L. M. C. A.
Toronto, June 13.—The seismograph

Toronto, June 13.—The seismograph at the observatory has recorded two siderable damage. All more content of the first shock occurred Sunday night at 11.38. It lasted business section of the town, and nobody

Winnipeg, June 13.—The arbitrators to adjust the dispute between the city contractors and the carpenters made their award to day. They fix the minimum rate of wages at 271 cents per hour, the day to consist of ten hours with Saturday half-heliday.

O WCANADA IN BONDON Toronto, Ont., June 13.—The following is the special cable to the Evening Telegram dated bondon, June 13. Will appear afisher reception actives given at the action of the control of the contro About Mile. Berrice mir Palationis Mand Consineru, Miss Jardine Thom-son and R. De la Froir.

amendment to appoint a conciliatory

DEATHS IN PRILIPPINES.

Washington, June 12. — The war department has received a list of deaths, from wounds in action during the past week n the Philippinessi's Cura, Carlson, private 22nd infantry; Melvin P. Day, private 4th cavalry; Patrick Branigan, private 4th cavalry; Clifford H. Bowser, first sergeant 1st Colorado; J. A. Saxton, private 1st Colorado; orado; Geo. A. King, private 17th infantry; F. B. Garrison, private 17th infantry; Ralph A. O'Delle, physic 2nd Oregon; O. A. Finnegan, private Utah artillery; J. J. Choe, private 2nd Oregon, Also the fol-lowing casualties: Killed First Washington: Private Carl M. Thorgeson; 1st North Dakota, Private John H. Killim; 18th Minesota, Private Thos Healey.

FAIRBANKS SAILS FOR ALASKA.

(Associated Press.)
Seattle, Wn., June 15.—United States Senator Fairbanks and party sailed for Alaska yesterday on the revenue cutter

Storms in The States

Many Bodies Have Been Recovered From the Ruins of New Richmond.

Towns in Nebraska and Iowa Flooded and Valuable Property Destroyed.

New Richmond, Wis., June 14.-It is believed the greatest mortality in any one place during the recent cyclone oc-curred in the basement of the hardware store of Mark Williams. This store was at one of the prominent business corners To Amend the insurance Act.

The committee on banking and commerce this morning dealt with the bill of number of persons ded to the basement Insurance Act. There was a large number of insurance men present, and many estimated that fully a dozen dead are

still in the ruins as bon oils Fully one hundred corpses; twice as many mangled people; 40 acres of piles stripped bare of bark, this is what the funnel of death wrought in the space of three minutes unto the town of New Richmond.

The Work of Rescue. New Richmond, Wis., June 14.—No bodies were recovered last night, work having been ab indoned on account of the heavy rain during the night and the exhaustion of working marting . It was late this morning before work was ac-

Great Destruction 387 Property. Winona, Minn. June 11. A storm broke over this city last night and did The rain came down in torrents and fell for more than four hours.

Streets Flooded. Omaha, Neb., June 14. Eastern Nebraska and Westerne lowa was visited yesterday by an unusually severe storm. The amount of water that fell varied from two to five inches. Papillion, a town of 500 inhabitants, had from three to six feet of water standing in the principal business

In Omaha a perfect flood swept down In Council Bluffs, Indian creek over-flowed its banks and the broadway was

shock was recorded at 10.07 on Monday morning and lasted until 12.18 o'clock.
Galt, Ont., June 18.—A. Fisher, aged

O. W. Mosher, who has been at the head of the relief work, said this morning that 65 children are missing, and a large num-Galt, Ont., June 13.—A. Fisher, aged 17. hanged himself on Monday night in a barn.

Winnipeg, June 13.—The arbitrators basement of William's hardware store.

NATIVES BURN VILLAGES. Bembay, June 113 Serious riots; are reported in the Tinnevelley district of Madras presidency between the Maravars and Kuilars on the one hand and the Shamrai on the other. Several large villages have been burned almost under the eyes of the troops, who were summoned from Trichiaopolist The uprising and burning continues, ar

CARRIE PLEADS GUILTY H.H. derry serie de l'associated Present mus H.H. New York, June 14,-Carrie Jones pleaded guilty in the oriminal branch of the Supreme Court to day to the indictment of kidnapping Marian Clark. She was remanded in the tombs.

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VAN HORNE'S SUCCESSOR.

At a meeting vesterday afternoon of the shareholders of the British Columbia Goldfields, Mining, Company, the Earl of the board of directors of the Cauadian Essex, who was present, regretted the Pacific Rallway Company and Mr. Thomas unsatisfactory report presented. An Shaughnessy was elected president. It is understood that the object of this change The Colonial Club was opened to day and is likely to be a favorite haunt.

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A SPECIAL REQUEST.

It is specially requested that all persons the wing of those who suffer from earlier of timor, send their hanes privately to the undersigned, who will send full particulars of a new and painless method. STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont.

Assessment Appeals

Satisfactory Progress Being Made by Court of Revision and Equalization.

List of Appeals Allowed -- Monotonous Work of the Committee.

The annual court of revision and appeal is engaged on the tedious and thankless task this week adjudicating upon the appeals against the city assess- Jas. Ure, \$275, \$550, \$300 and \$600, ments. The board consists of his wor- ordered to stand. Improvements on lot ship the mayor and Ald. Brydon, Mac-Gregor, Kinsman and Humphrey. Excellent progress was made yesterday and John Smith, \$800, stands as assessed. to-day. The business transacted yesterday was as follows:

estate. Assessment on land and improvements ordered to stand. Mr. H. M. Hill, fon the E. & N. railway company, appealed against the assessment on their property, on the ground that the company did not own the property and were therefore improperly assessed. The assessment was

ordered to stand. Mrs. Sarah M. Whitley appealed against the assessment of improvements on part lot 57, block 23, and on lot 293. The former was ordered reduced \$50 and

the latter to \$400. Mr. Noot, for Mrs. Noot, appealed against the assessment on lot 20, block 69. Fernwood estate. The land valuation was ordered to stand as assessed; the improvements being reduced to

Watson Clarke appealed against the assessment on his land, which was con-

L. G. McQuade appealed against, the assessment on improvements on lot 1120, which was reduced to \$3,500.

L. G. McQuade, for Mrs. M. E. Mc-Quade, appealed against the assessment nents on lot 1118, which was

reduced to \$5,500.

Mrs. Hartley appealed against the assessment on lots 791 and 792, which was ordered confirmed; the assessment on improvements on lot 791 was also to \$800; reduced to \$2,000.

Lots, 40-416, H Ex (Mrs. Huggins), \$800; reduced to \$700. ordered to stand on lot 792 was re-

duced to \$2,000. Mr. Thornton Fell, for F. W. Strong, appealed against the assessment on lot. 18, block 34, Hillside farm, which was confirmed; the valuation on improve-ments being reduced to \$300.

Mr. Thornton Fell, for R. James, appealed against the assessment on lot 15, lock 8-12, section 10, which was ordered to stand; the improvements valuation being reduced to \$500.

Mr. Thornton Fell, for Mrs. Humphries, appealed against the assessment on part lot 183, block 1, which was confirmed; improvements also standing as assessed. Improvements on part block

1. Fairfield estate, were confirmed, Mr. Thornton Fell, for Mrs. Fraser, \$780; to stand as assessed appealed against the assessment on lot 27, block Beckley form, which was ordered reduced to \$1,800.

Mr. Fell, for Mrs. Gallagher, appealed against the assessment on lot 1395 which was confirmed, the valuation of \$230. improvements being reduced to \$1,000. Lot 1196, and part 1195 were ordered to stand as assessed, the improvements being reduced to \$700.

Mr. Fell, for J. F. and T. Fell, apperied against the assessments on lot 537 and improvements thereon, both of which were confirmed. The assessment on lot 1005 was reduced to \$1,200; lot 1076-9 were confirmed and improvements also; lot 11, blocks 23-24, Backley farm, were not appealed on; block 6 Fernwood estate, was ordered to stand; estate, were reduced to \$400; lot 130, block P. section 31, was reduced to \$150; lots 147 and 148, block V, section 000; to stand as assessed. 31, were confirmed; lots 17 and 21, Lime Bay were ordered to stand: lots 66 and 68, block 4, section 31, and part lot 72, block G, were confirmed; lot 89, block K, section 31, were reduced to \$300 on account of rock; lot 90, block K, and lots 159 and 160, block V, section 31, were confirmed; part lot 5-5 acre lot 6,

Mr. Fell, for Miss Watkins, appealed against the assessment on part lot 184 block 1, which was congrmed, with the improvements thereon; lots 1111 and 1112, block 19, were confirmed, the valuation of improvements being, however, reduced to \$2,500; lots 5-6, block 1 Fairfield estate, were reduced to \$700 each; lots 7 and 9, block 1, Fairfield estate, and lot 10, same block, were reduc-

No. 50, Mrs. Lee, 1-5 acre of sec. 68, assessed at \$200; stands. Block 10, Fernwood road, \$3,280, and block 11, Fernwood road, \$2,750, and lots 1-17 in block 12 and 18, \$150; all

stand as assessed Let 18, block 12 and 18, \$150; reduced to \$120 Block 19, Fernwood road, \$1,910; re-

duced \$50 an acre to \$1,750. Block 20, Fernwood road, \$4,520; duced \$50 an acre to \$4,220. nents on 19 to stand as as-

Improvements on, 20, reduced from \$300 to \$150. Block 23, Fernwood road, \$4,600;

Lot 35x38, blocks 2 and 3, Fernwood road, \$350 each; stand; and improvements \$1,600 also stand.

Lot 33, block 5, H Ex., \$700, and im

provements \$1,000 stand.

Lot 28, block 20, B F, owned by Mrs. E. Lince, and assessed at \$550, reduced to \$500, and inprovements \$500, reduced

Lot 427, block 13, Geo, Stevens,\$6,000; ordered to stand as assessed; improvements, \$5,000, reduced to \$4,500. Metropolitan Methodist Church, as-

ssessed, at \$3,500. Mr. Fullagher appealed, contending that the act intended that the land under a church building should be exempt from taxation as well as the building thereon. The court over-

ruled the objection, and ordered that the lands stand as assessed.

St. Barnabas Church, \$1,430. Mr.
Fullagheri made similar argument to
preceding case. Objection overruled. Block 58, Oaklands, A. Ohlsen, \$560;

rdered to stand. Block 59, Oaklands, A. Ohlsen, \$640 ordered to stand, as well as improvements, \$1,600.

stand. Lot 42, block 69, Fernwood road. Nellie Christie, \$330; stands. Improvements \$1,200; reduced to \$1,000. Lots 1 and 2, block R, Work estate, T. W. Pierce, \$700 and \$600; ordered to stand.

stand and on lot 2, \$250; reduced to Sub-division 12 of lot 1257, block T, Wm. Duncan, \$1,600, ordered to stand. Improvements \$500, reduced to \$400. Part 178 and part 179 block 1, C. Mor

\$2,700 and \$1,350, and improvements, \$3,000 and \$800 stands. Lots 43-45, 5 acres, 19, and lots 50-52, 43 \$150 also stands, and on lot 51, \$1, 200, stands.

Sub-division 1 of lot 1723-4, block 60, Improvements \$800, reduced to \$700. Lots 21 and 23, block O, Work Estate Hon. Robert Beaven, for trustees of the Green-Worlock estate, appealed against assessment on block 42 Fairfield Block 5, acre 3, Thos. Storey, \$50, or estate. dered to stand. Lot 1074, block 8, J. W. Lovell, \$1,

200, ordered to stand; Lot 1075, block 8, J. W. Lovell, \$1, 600. reduced to \$1.500. Lots 31 and 32, 5 acre 19, \$275 each, stand. Improvements on same, \$100, stand. Lots 63-66, 5 acres 19, \$1,280, stands. Improvements, lot 65, \$1,200, reduced

Improvements, lot 66, \$700, stands. Lots 3 and 4, of 1888-1889, block 64 \$1,900; to stand. Lot 6, same block, \$950; to stand as

Lot 7. same block, \$1,200; to stand as Improvements on 6 and 7, same block, \$800 each; to stand as assessed. Lot 8, same block, \$850; reduced to

\$800. Lots 12 and 13 and 16 and 17, san block, \$1,600; reduced to \$1,400. Lots, 14 and 15, same block, \$1,700; stands as assessed Lot 1060, block 7 (J. Johnson), \$1,200;

Improvements on same, \$900; reduced had issued 50,000 copies of a pamphlet advertising the island, and that he in-

Lots 193-194, \$350 and \$250; to stand Lots 15-17, block 15, H Ex. B., \$900; stand as assessed

Lots 320-321, block 19, H Ex. C, \$240; reduced to \$300. Lots, 322-323, H Ex. C, \$200 and \$160; Atlin.

Lots 352-359, block 21, H. Ex. C., Lots 365-368, H. Ex. C., \$420; to

stand as assessed. Lot 385, H. Ex. C., \$250; reduced to

Lot 386, \$280; reduced to \$260. Lots 387-388, \$400; to stand. Lots 389-390, \$1080; reduced to

Lot 395, \$200; to stand as assessed Lots 396-400, \$800; reduced to \$750. Lots 401-402, \$240; to stand as assess

Lots 403-406, \$600; to stand as assess-Block II., sec. 4, \$2,550; to stand as assessed.

Lot nt. 13-15, block 5, Work Estate improvements on lot A, block L, Oak- (Mrs. Jackson), \$1,200; to stand as assessed. Lots 171-174, block 9, H. Ex. B., \$2,-Lot 2. block 16, H. Ex. B., \$500; to

Lots 19-21, block 16, H. Ex. B., \$900; to stand as assessed. Lot 29. H. F., (\$4,800) and improve ments, \$5,500; to stand as asses Lots 3-11 and 16-25, block 31, H. F., Lot 26, block 31, H. F., \$350; reduced

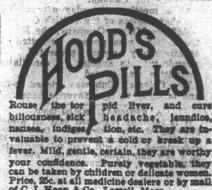
Pt. block 2, sec. 4, \$2,360; reduced t \$2 200 Pt. block 10. sec. 4 \$1,350; to stand.

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Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentie action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pl's. If you try them, they will certainly please you.

STILL A MYSTERY. (Associated Press.) New York, June 14.-Although east half a dozen persons have already ositively identified the dismembered ody of a man picked up in sections in the waters of the upper bay, and which s now at Brooklyn morgue, the police still regard the whole case as a mystery, both as regards to the indentity of

the man and the cause of death.



Dock Scale Condemned

Block 60, Oaklands, \$860; ordered to The Board of Trade Asks the Minister to Re-consider His Action.

Improvements on lot 1, \$600; The Government Will Stamp Gold Bars-The Dawson-Atlin Excursion.

> The council of the Board of Trade yesterday afternoon, in addition to considering the report of the committee in rewith the reduction of the dry dock fees, finally passing a resolution unanimously asking the government to rescind their

There were present President Kirk, Capt. Cox, Messrs. R. Ward, L. Crease, H. Hirschell-Cohen, W. H. Bone, H. Bullen, L. G. McQuade, S. Leiser, D. R. Ker, F. B .Pemberton, R. Hall, M.P.P., R. Erskine and Secretary Elworthy. After the reading of the minutes the president said that a few days previoussome of the members of the board had waited on the Minister of Mines and the Finance Minister and had been the government stamp to be placed on a certificate as formerly. They nould not, however, guarantee to make good. any loss or discrepancy in value which might be discovered. The arrangement, he understood, was the same as that under which W. Pellew-Harvey was work-

A letter was received from Challoner & Mitchell indicating that they would purchase gold bars to any amount if stamped by the government.

It was decided to ask the advertising committee to meet and circulate the fact among the mining men, apprising them of the offer of Challoner & Mitchell. D. R. Ker, on behalf of the committee appointed to see Mr. Dunsmuir in reference to advertising the island as a resort for tourists, said that gentleman

ing in Vancouver.

matter was referred back for conference. with the advertising committee.

The secretary read a letter from J. H. Greer, of the White Pass route, who quoted a rate for the proposed businessmen's excursion to Atlin and Dawson.

Lots 334 340, H Ex. C., \$160; to stand as desire for the co-operation of the board in arrangements for the entertainment that in conversation with shipping men. of the Canadian Mining Association. It that Atlin could be included in the trip, but time was too limited to admit of it. be in favor of it because on its face it H. Hirschel Cohen said the members appeared as though it might attract of the association were mining men and it would be useless to take them to the West Coast, where there was nothing but prospects. The communication was

referred to the City Council. The secretary of the Ottawa Board of Trade, in forwarding a pamphlet on the Pacific cable question, drew attention to the danger of Canada being sidetracked the 20th, by the action of a rival company at San Francisco: Prompt action was required and the Ottawa board had appointed a special committee to look after the

matter. Robt. Ward said recent cable patches from home indicate that the home government were taking more de cided action, and the chairman observed that the ordering of the Egeria to survey the route showed that a change had taken place in imperial councils. The matter was therefore deferred.

The chairman intimated that although this was all the regular business, he would like an expression of opinion in regard to the lowering of the dry dock rates at Esquimalt, Personally, he thought the action would be injurious to Capt. Cox submitted in this connection

following resolution: Whereas this board fully recognizes and appreciates the advantages ac cruing to our ports, possessing facilities for docking and repairs to shipping. For a considerable period after mpletion of the graving dock at Esquimalt, until 1895, the government scale of charges was considered too high to Kidney-Liver Pills. It is uric acid left in attract shipping to that port for docking and repairing; the said graving dock being practically controlled by the ad-Liver Pills make the kidneys strong and miralty for docking Her Majesty's ships moval of a merchant ship in dock, regardless of her condition, if said dock should be required for one of Her Ma-

jesty's ships. Recognizing these disadvantages shipping of the mercantile marine, and the uncertainties of procuring accommodation in the government dock, a marine railway at Esquimal was built and aipped by private enterprise in 1894, considerable shipping for hauling out added dangers. and repairing purposes, these facilities

ship owners and others. By a recent order of the Dominion duced to points far below those ruling on such terms (if enforced) as will practically debar the said marine railway company from competing or even con-tinuing its operations at Esquimalt.

This board understands that the said similar works to those at Esquimalt, and have expended large sums of money thereon, but owing to the recent promulgation of the government scale of rehave had to discontinue their operations. The board feels confident, that while would be considered reasonable by ship weather.

owners, and in competition with private enterprise, nor upon a basis out of proportion to rates charged at other ports. Resolved, that the honorable minister of public works be asked to give his attention to the foregoing facts, and to re-consider the question generally upon its

D. R. Ker. in seconding the resolution said that the city was deeply indebted to Mr. Bullen for his enterprise in erecting the marine ways. Mr. Ker heard that the admiral had said that in about two years' time, at the close of the pres ent arrangement with the Dominion government, the admiralty intended taking over the graving dock, enlarging it and eserving it exclusively for warships. If the present rule were enforced, and Mr. Bullen's ways allowed to go into decay what would the city do when the arrangement with the admiralty was consummated?

Robt. Ward said that ordinarily ship ping men should be the last to complain of a lowering of rates. But the establishment of the marine railway had at gard to purchasing gold dust here, dealt tracted a great deal of shipping to this port, and he was loth to see any harsh rule applied which would cause its suspension here or at Vancouver, where Messrs. Bullen had already expended a

large amount of money. As a provincial Board of Trade they should take active steps to arrest anything which would militate against any British Columbia port. The growing importance of Esquimalt as a naval sta tion rendered more and more probable that the graving docks would be required for purely government purposes. The publication of these rates would at tract a good deal of shipping here, but in this matter there were peculiar cirassured by them that they would allow cumstances which called for re-consid

eration of the rates.
R. Hall, M.P.P., wanted to know what the gold brick instead of merely issuing had induced the Dominion government to reduce the rates. Perhaps represen tation had been made from Victoria which induced them to do so, but conflicting representations had so often been sent from this city to Ottawa that the government must think that people here do not know what they want.

Mr. Bullen said that so far as lay days were concerned small vessels lay in at \$40 a day at Tacoma and \$50 here. It worked a hardship on smaller vessels. Formerly a vessel like the Tees (600 tons) paid 5 cents a ton or \$30 m day for lay days, whereas now it would have to pay \$50 a day.

Mr. Bone asked if it was true that the Dominion government intended tak-Robt. Ward recalled the circumstances under which Esquimalt was taken over tended having 100,000 more issued. The by the imperial authorities. Some difficulty was encountered with the German government, who resented the action of Admiral Hennidge in ordering some German vessels which were loading fish in Esquimalt harbor to move out after they had been allowed to enter by the The trip to Dawson would take 60 harbor master. The upshot was that Lot 7, block 17, H Ex. B, \$500; to stand as assessed.

Block 30, H. Fann, \$7,000; to stand as would be \$135 to Dawson and \$65 to Atlin, including meals and berths. The day dock becoming their property.

Block 36, H. Fann, \$7,370; reduced to the day would be via C.P.N. boats to Skag.

Way. White Page reduced to Record to Reco way. White Pass railroad to Bennett; Canadian Development Company's boats to Dawson; and Irving's boats to government seemed inconsistent. It was W. Pellew-Harvey communicated his a case of employing government capiwas thought at first, Mr. Harvey said, he had found none in favor of the re-

> would not come here under any consideration. The resolution was then put and carried unanimously. Arrangements were also made to co operate with the city in entertaining the Eastern Canadian Press Association on

The board was also apprised of a reare made members of the managing

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At this time the use of Paine's Celery having been generally appreciated by Compound will do a marvellous work property. He left with a full complefor every rundown, sick and diseased government the graving dock charges at first commences with the blood, which supplies for operations will be drawn Esquimalt have been considerably re- is made clean and pure; then the nerves from Bennett. Mr. Spence says there are quickly set in order, digestive vigor is no doubt whatever about the richat Tacoma and San Francisco, and up is fully restored, the appetite is made ness of the diggings. natural, sleep is refreshing, and the despondent heart is made light and joyous. communication with many important It is well to bear in mind that Paine's Celery Compound owes its origin to the most distinguished physician that this Tagish-having reached there May 20. marine railway company had already North American continent every produced, and his great and worthy pre-

best medical experts. If all disheartened sufferers will start promptly with Paine's Celery Compound duced dock charges at Esquimalt they they will be astonished and delighted with the speed with which this wonder-The board feels confident, that while the remedy is able to can a half to waster the same to make the desire of the governing and dangerous diseases. It is now goods upon the sleight, although wet, ment to make the docking charges at making tens of thousands well and were landed upon the shore without solicitor for Applicant of the solicit tractive to shinping, it is not the inten- strong for the hot and sickly summer much damage.

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This Boom



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An Assay Gives \$126 a Ton From Galena Ledge at the Lake City.

Names of the Killed and Injured in the Snowslide--Other Northern Notes.

Steamer Humboldt, which reached Seattle Monday night, brought particulars it is predicted, most of the mines in Les cent re-organization of the Seaman's of snowslide on White Pass a few vi'le, Aspen, Crede, Ouray and other n Home, by which the ollector of customs, the mayor of the city, the Board and injured men. Louis Urich had his Cripple Creek, will be closed, throwing of Trade president and foreign consuls back broken, dying instantly, and R. E. thousands of miners out of employment Steele and John Anderson were injured. The trio were shoveling snow from the line of the Bennett extension when a American Smelting and Refining Compa ton or more of snow toppled from the to pay the same wages for eight hours summit and slid down upon them The mass broke to pieces, only parti- hours. Ily burying Steel and Anderson, though their comrade appears to have received

nearly the full weight of it. Steel sustained a fracture of the left ankle and Anderson had his back slightly sprained. Rescuers dug out the living and a few minutes later found Urick's body, but the man was dead

Urich's remains were taken to Skagway and buried. He was a resident of Juneau and unmarried. An extremely rich galena ledge has

een uncovered on the lake four miles pelow Bennett. Assays made of the rock show a total value of \$126 to the ton. Twelve dollars of this is in gold, with a small per cent, of copper and the balance in silver. A couple of tons of the ore will be sent south to the smelter for a test. Word reached Log Cabin on May 21

of the drowning of two men, names unknown, on Otter Lake, by going through the ice. The mail carrier from Atlin had great difficulty in getting to Log Cabin, having broken through many places. A hat belonging to one of the victims was found on the and a round hole, the shape of a man's body, a little further away, where the poisoned, when the nervous system is other poor fellow went down. They anbalanced, when digestion is deranged, were seen at a distance by others, then all at once they disappeared.

calls for instant attention before the the head of a company owning a large Late in May Andy Spence, who is a and has been the means of attracting hot summer weather brings its many group of claims on McDonald Creek, was in Bennett hiring men to assist in installing a hydraulic plant on the ment of men. McDonald Creek is about man and woman. Its life giving work twenty miles from Bennett, and all Bennett will soon have telegraphic

points down the river. The Dominion telegraphic line is already finished The company is constructing the at, the rate of five miles per day. It is scription is publicly indorsed by our expected it will reach Dawson the last of October.

On May 20 a serious accident occurred On May 20 a serious accident occurred on Lake Lindeman which nearly proved fatal to all concerned. Two valuable either the Yellow Head Pass or the serious accident occurred struct and operate a railway and telegraph and telephone from some British Columb'a. with the speed with which this wonder-horses belonging to Mr. Garvey were ful remedy is able to call a halt to wast-lost, the teamster was saved and the Northwest Territories, and

Late advices from Skagway say that

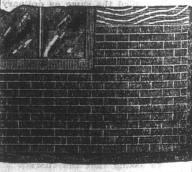
the steamer Glenora, which left Benn City for Atlin on June 5th, is aground at Cariboo crossing. Steamer Cliffor Sifton is also aground at the lower of Lake Bennett. On Thursday of reek 275 sheep, owned by the Fr Bruhn Company, of Seattle, were dro ed in Lake Bennett. John Kill and ers for the company were taking sheep on a barge down the lake Dawson when ice floes closed in them crushing the craft. The botto dropped out of the barge and all of t

sheep sank. BIG STRIKE IN COLORADO.

(Associated Press.) Denver, Colo., June 14. - The 3,000 en ployees of the trust smelters in Denve Pueble and Leadville wasked out at no to-day after having extinguished the fir in the big furnaces and put everything perfect order for idleness. Within 48 hour Almost every industry will be affected The strike is due to the refusal of has been paid heretofore for ten to twel

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More Light on dary Dispute American

Georgian Bay Route From to Mon

Ottawa, June 6 .- 7 laid upon the table o Joint High Comm proposals of the Bri missioners with reg toundary for arbitra ommission was unal nite conclusion, othe matter to diplomati protocols themselves there is nothing in been already publis ports from London. o a brief discussion of the more salient arly brought out.

The Premie The Prime Minister difference existing tions made by the States commissioner of opinion was with position of the trib proposed by the Br was a tribunal of th one to be selected by tee of the Privy Co other to be selected the United States, selected by the two, disagreement, to friendly power; this f ever, not being nam the question which count of occupation sioners proposed to rule laid down by th The rules laid down h in substance the adverse possession of equivalent of possess a national title. Tha territory were to be f by the United States, terms of the treaty W to Great Britain, posse should constitute a ti less than fifty years we tute an equitable title referred altogether to examine what in their tice and equity might Sir Charles Tupper very interesting point, possession by Russia, United States, in this half of the United Sta The Premier-I would der such circumstance would decide in the am not here to lay

United States The American propos Premier, differed from point; as to the c bunal, the American there should be six em to be appointed by the by the American author With regard to the the British commiss the Venezuelan preced adopted the same rules portant rider, that all ments on tidewater, thority of the United the jurisdiction of the the time of this treat within the territory a the United States, n within British territor rroposition the Briti made a rejoinder in protocol already publish

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important statement ! where it stood at the sion adjourned and refe vivendi pending Great Britain and which is alleged to ha by the fact that the O was not prepared to a leader of the Opp statement in this cor The Prime Ministerposal whatever for a m ing the negotiation. was the terms of an permanent settlement and these are under moment. I am not in gret it very much, to communication of wha I may say that there posal to have one, but made to have a perma tablished on the Lynn last two years we have boundary accepted by on the summit of the V passes, and a proposa a few days ago to h boundary put upon the have sent a proposition with that and I believe sition very soon to la House.

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ra, which left Bennett June 5th, is aground Steamer Clifford and at the lower end On Thursday of last owned by the Frye-f Seattle, were drown-John Kill and othany were taking the down the lake for craft. The bottom barge and all of the

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given that application present session of the da, for an act to in y with power to cond, a railway and lines of one from some port in eastwardly through ead Pass or the Peace oint at or near Fort. District of Alberta in tiories, and for other res incidental thereto. H. B. McGIVERIN. ictor for Applicants, this first day of May,

Dominion Parliament

More Light on Alaskan Boundary Dispute-British and American Proposals.

Georgian Bay Canal-Shortest Route From Great Lakes to Montreal.

Ottawa, June 6.-The Prime Minister laid upon the table of the House of Commons yesterday the last protocols of the Joint High Commission, embracing the proposals of the British American comnissioners with regard to the Alaskan arly brought out.

The Premier Explains. The Prime Minister laid stress upon the

difference existing between the propositions made by the British and United States commissioners. The first difference of opinion was with regard to the comwas a tribunal of three jurists of reputeone to be selected by the judicial committee of the Privy Council, for Britain, the ver, not being named. With regard to involved. count of occupation the British commisin substance the following two: That within the jurisdiction of the commisadverse possession of fifty years, or the sion. equivalent of possession should constitute a national title. That is to say, if the territory were to be found occupied, say terms of the treaty would rightly belong should constitute a title. Possession of less than fifty years would simply constitute an equitable title, which was to be examine what in their opinion law, justice and equity might require.

Sir Charles Tupper asked, as it was a possession by Russia, as well as by the United States, in this case count on bewould be the interpretation.

United States Proposals.

The American proposals, continued the to be appointed by the British, and three by the American authorities.

With regard to the rules proposed by the British commissioners, according to the Venezuelan precedent, the Americans adopted the same rules, but with this important rider, that all towns and settlements on tidewater, settled on the auwithin the territory and jurisdiction of the United States, no matter whether within British territory or not. To this first order. roposition the British commissioners made a rejoinder in the terms of the protocol already published.

As to the Modus Vivendi.

Sir Charles Tupper intimated that this important statement leaves the question where it stood at the time the commission adjourned and referred to the modus vivendi pending arbitration between Great Britain and the United States, which is alleged to have been prevented by the fact that the Ottawa Government was not prepared to agree thereto. The leader of the Opposition asked for a Last year Montreal exported only thirty Company; an act respecting the Eastern Lieut.-Col. McLennan (Glengarry), as statement in this connection.

The Prime Minister—There is no pro-posal whatever for a modus vivendi pend-sent forward from Buffalo to the Am-cree of divorce be granted Aaron Aarons-the Minister of Railways estimated ing the negotiation. What was proposed erican seaports. Mr. Tarte had truly seen, burg, of Montreal, was adopted, after would cost \$400,000, could be built for was the terms of an arbitration for a therefore, the necessity for urgent ac- which the bill granting the divorce was \$30,000. permanent settlement of the boundary tion to save our own carrying trade. read a unrd time and passed, after which and these are under negotiation at this Trade will follow the shortest and the the Senate adjourned, moment. I am not in a position, and re- nearest rouet, and that route with the gret it very much, to give to the House expenditure of money for improvement communication of what is taking place. to navigation would be the Ottawa river and undisguised attempt at obstructing I may say that there has been no pro- loute from the Great Lakes to the sea. made to have a permanent boundary es- to the valuable natural wealth of the val- the form of a criticism on the lease or tablished on the Lynn Canal. For the ley, and could only repeat what he had on the extension of the Intercolonial, last two years we have had a provisional then said. On Calumet Island, in his but was devoted to what might have oundary accepted by the two countries own constinency, there is found valuable been done if an alternative route had on the summit of the White and Chilcoot deposits of galena, cobalt, lead and nick- been taken, and what the cost would passes, and a proposal was made to us el. Elsewhere is to be found gold and have been of a supposititious line. The few days ago to have a provisional markle. The great pulp industry is an opposition insisted on the Minister of boundary put upon the Dalton trail. We other industry in which the Ottawa val- Railways producing the data on which have sent a proposition in accordance ley will flourish. Mr. Poupore had last he had based the estimate of the cost of with that and I believe I will be in a po- year calculated that between Montreal certain bridges on the alternative line, sition very soon to lay it before the and French river there was to be found but these were not in such a form that House.

Sir Charles Tupper's Views.

Sir Charles Tupper found that the posiion was the correct one which he had taken, that the remission of the boundary question for diplomatic treatment beween the United States and Great Britain virtually amounted to a suspenion of the proceedings. How the United States could for a single moment raise my question upon such a proposition as But from the commercial standpoint by Commissioner Ogilvie had been the British commissioners made for a ref- alone he could not but feel that this brought down yet in printed form. rence on the lines of the Venezuelan recedent he was at an utter loss to im- spent. From a strategical and military agine. As is well known, Lord Salisbury point of view the undertaking is of equal laid on the table, that the evidence was ad receded very much from the position moment. Within a year the government he had originally taken in regard to the will be free from its large undertaking as rapidly as possible. ompromise. The concession reached by in the enlargement of the St. Lawrence which Great Britain agreed not to press canals and could therefore well take up her claim to any territory where adverse this other. He himself was prepared to ossession could be shown for over fifty support any government that would take years was a very grave one, and he up the work. If the canal was not had vanced methods of conducting polling feared that in following the precedent for the Alaskan boundary a very im- with twenty-five counties.

United States came into possession of is now asked to guarantee bonds to the ing that they must be residents of the Alaska, making their purchase from Rus- extent of twenty million dollars at two county in which the election is taking sia. But the treaty with Russia carries and a half per cent., instead of seventeen place, and that the poll clerks must also

sion had been along that coast from time before the Canadian Society of Engineers repealed; provision is made for increasimmemorial. The question he wished to in Montreal, show that by the St. Lawing the penalties for personation, ballot-call attention to was whether Russia rence route you have 1,145 miles of navibox stuffing, and tearing of ballots out could not claim that she has been in pos- gation, 132 of river and 71 miles of canal, of poll-books; where ballots are spoiled session of that territory, and that under making a total of 1,348. By the Ottawa that the deputy returning officer shall the terms of the Venezuela reference the we have 575 miles of lake navigation, 373 supply new ballots; compelling them to experts would be precluded from de- of river navigation and 33 miles of canal. show the faces of ballots to the agents claring this to be territory belonging to The Ottawa route is therefore 368 miles of candidates when counting them and

Canada. confident hope that under the arrange- har to the enlarged St. Lawrence canals, not more than twelve miles from the rements that appear to have been pretty -fourteen feet depth. The shallows will well arrived at by the Peace Conference be dredged out, and a report prepared in within five hours. this matter will undoubtedly be settled in 1898 by Mr. Francis Smith shows that at no distant day by a reference to such sixteen feet of water can be had at noran international board of arbitration, as mal high water mark in the navigable such great nations as Great Britain and stretches of the Ottawa. the United States can ill afford in the nineteenth century to have very long controversy over.

Only Rule Applicable. the territory on which these settlements

In conclusion the Prime Minister exthe United States, and the third to be the Opposition that the question will ere selected by the two, or, in the event of leng be referred to arbitration, when the

the question which might arise on ac- In reply to a question by Mr. Clarke sioners proposed to follow exactly the the other subjects dealt with by the comjule laid down by the Venezuelan treaty. mission will not be given to the public, The rules laid down by that treaty were as they are still under consideration and

Georgian Bay Canal.

The first order on the paper was that subject with which he dealt. of the resolution standing in the name by the United States, which under the of Mr. W. I. Poupore (Pontiac), drawing attention to the subject of the Monto Great Britain, possession of fifty years treal, Ottawa & Georgian Bay ship canal, towards which he would have the govern- dence of last session was as to the pracment afford a guarantee on the bond issue of the company which Mr. McLeod referred altogether to the arbitrators to Stewart, the chief promoter, is reported light since. to have organized in the Old Country. In opening, Mr. Poupore referred to the adjourned. debate on the same question last session, very interesting point, would the adverse and expressed his pleasure at the conthat occasion, in which he admitted that vate bills occupied attention for the first that there was no provision for a parcel the scheme had merit in it and called for hour. The following bills were given The Premier—I would suppose that understanding the desired consideration, and referred to the desired the final reading. Respecting the desired the consideration, and referred to the desired the final reading. Respecting the desired the final reading of the final reading. Respecting the desired the final reading of the final reading. The final reading of the final reading of the final reading of the final reading. The final reading of the final reading of the final reading of the final reading of the final reading. The final reading of the final rea would decide in the affirmative. But I ad upon the soundest financial footing, am not here to lay down exactly what Since that day meetings have been field in the affirmative. But I add upon the soundest financial footing. Dominion Bank and Respecting the Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident in the affirmative in the pressure of the control of o throughout the Ottawa Valley, from Insurance Company. Hawkesbury to Mattawa. In these it was apparent that the general sentiment fathere should be six eminent jurists, three When this was so was it other than rea- to accept bills or notes for the estate sonable that the promoters of the enterprise should look for the government favor upon the undertaking? The Minister of Public Works, speaking at the Monument National, recognized the paramount importance of the transportation question and added that if he had his way he would build the Georgian Bay thority of the United States, and under canal as a part of the plan to make Mon-called for a second reading. Mr. Ellis (St. the jurisdiction of the United States at treal the Buffalo of Canada. In conthe time of this treaty, should remain nection with this stand on the transportation question Mr. Tarte had in his opin-

served that the question of the Ottawa, Speaker reserved his decision and the de-Montreal and Georgian Bay ship canal was a scheme worthy of all consideration. Proceeding, Mr. Poupore quoted the opinions of the New York Sun, Tribune, and other leading American journals, which showed that they were fully alive to the important bearing of this canal project on the great carrying trade of the continent.

Existing Conditions.

eight million bushels of grain against two Trust Company. The report of the div- a practical contractor, declared that 1ahave one, but a proposition was have a permanent boundary estable and have a permanent between the permanent between the permanent between the permanent between the permanent between t not less than two million horse-power, he could lay them before the House. which could be made of great value in At midnight there was every prospec confirmed in that belief, and at the rate the first streaks of daylight were dollars from electricity alone.

Cost of Construction. present from eight to ten million dollars, the fact that none of the evidence taken The canal may cost Canada for the money given as a bonus would be well

shorter than the St. Lawrence.

The Guarantee Demanded.

The reason the syndicate asked for a statement in regard to the matter. stead of seventeen million is that the syn-The Prime Minister replied that the dicate feels that the navigation should government with regard to certain legiscommissioners had arrived at the con- he made uniform between Ottawa and toundary for arbitration, on which the clusion that the only rules that could be Montreal, and that elevators should be cerning the exclusion of Japanese labor, commission was unable to come to a defi-nite conclusion, other than to leave the matter to diplomatic agencies. Of the culty. With regard to the occupation by protocols themselves it may be said that culty. With regard to the occupation by French river and another at Arnprior. there is nothing in them that has not Russia he was not aware how far it was. The obstacles that may be met with at been already published in the cable re- a matter affecting the case. Supposing different rapids along the river will be ports from London. The matter gave rise it to be true, however, that Russia had overcome by a series of stone locks. The to a brief discussion, in which a couple at the head of Lynn Canal, for instance, deepening of the river will be proceeded of the more salient points were particulor the more salient points were particular to the more salient points were points and the more salient points were particular to the more salien Venezuelan treaty, still the fact remains rock or of earth. The estimated cost of that under our construction of the treaty the work is twenty-five million dollars. the line crosses the Lynn Canal at a point and that is to include the enlargement. which would leave these settlements of the canal from Ottawa to Montreal. clearly within Canadian territory. If it There are somewhat over ten miles of te determined by the arbitrators that canal between Otatwa and Montreal of that is the real line under the treaty of only nine feet, that would be enlarged to proposed by the British commissioners line, clearly abandons her claim as to docks and wharves and accommodation necessary at Montreal, and with elevamentioned. The syndicate proposes that other to be selected by the President of pressed his conviction with the leader of this should be done in order to make the system complete and therefore it asks for ment could be carried out a guarantee of twenty million dollars,

> guarantee at only two per cent. the sit. If the size of the committees were bonds will hardly bring more than 80. reduced the present trouble would not In conclusion, Mr. Poupore apologized be experienced. for having spoken at such length, but Dr. Sproule insisted that members had

Mr. N. A. Belcourt, junior member for Ottawa, felt that valuable as the evi-

Private Bills.

At the evening sitting of the House pri-The Winding-up Act.

Fortin's bill to amend the Wincing-up help that. dealing with the power of a liquidator hill was reported. Major Beattie's bill respecting the sale think it will be open before June 15.

Chinese Tax.

Mr. Maxwell's bill to raise the poll tax newspaper information as authentic? on Chinese from \$50 to \$500, was next John) raised the question that the bill ion shown himself a statesman of the Prime Minister did not consider the point from Rosalie to Montreal, with the Vic-On another occasion Mr. Tarte had ob- subjects of Her Majesty. The Deputy bate adjourned.

The Prime Minister announced that the taken up to-day and the House rose at

IN THE SENATE.

passed: An act respecting the Canadian for the use of the line frem other com-But what are the conditions to-day? on act respecting the Quebec Steamship

Ottawa, June 7.—There was a definite

the production of electricity. He was now of an all-night sitting, and as it was, of \$2 per horse-power per annum, this ing into the chamber when the House would mean a revenue of four million rose, shortly after 3 o'clock. Little progress, if any, had been made. Mr. Ogilvie's Report.

Sir Hibbert Tupper called attention to The Minister of the Interior repeated what he had said when the report was very voluminous, and was being copied

The Election Act. Mr. Ingram (East Elgin) introduced bill to amend the Election Act, which he announced was intended to meet the adthe government would have to reckon now in operation, particularly in Ontario. It provides for the prevention of portant question would arise. True, it is By the arrangement entered into with expert deputy returning officers being only about twenty-seven years since the the syndicate the government of Canada brought in from other places by declar-

us back over seventy years. The Minister of the Interior had asserted on the
floor of parliament that adverse possesfloor of parliament that adverse possesto furnish statements of the poll; and Sir Charles once more expressed his The character of the work is to be sim- enacting that where a polling station is turning officer, the boxes shall be handed

Japanese Exclusion Bill

Mr. McInnes (Vancouver) asked if the report of the disallowance of certain British Columbia legislation was true, and requested the Premier to make a guarantee on twenty million donars in- Sir Wilfrid Laurier-After certain correspondence with the British Columbia lation which was passed in 1898, conbe brought down at an early date.

Committees Are Too Large. Sir Hibbert Tupper asked that the Public Accounts committee, which was to have met that morning, but was postponed to oblige the Solicitor-General, should meet next day at 10:30 instead of

Mr. Foster considered that committees should not be postponed by chairmen to suit one or two members. The committee should meet and adjourn if it had nothing else to do.

Mr. McMullen suggested that next session chairmen of committees should tors at the different places that I have try to make an arrangement for certain ommittees meeting on certain days.

The Premier doubted if the arrange

Sir Richard Cartwright thought that disagreement, to be selected by a experts and lawyers will find abundant instead of seventeen million dollars, at the parliament had made the mistake instead of seventeen million dollars, at the parliament had made the mistake work in the settlement of the questions two and a half per cent. One of the reasons why it asks a guarantee at two and committees. All except the railway com-In reply to a question by Mr. Clarke
Wallace, the Prime Minister stated that
the other subjects dealt with by the commakes the bonds gilt-edged, while a mittees on which they had a right to

> gave as his excuse the importance of the subject with which he dealt. any business on Monday morning.

> Parcel Mail to Yukon. Mr. Taylor read a letter which proved that postmasters have as little know-ledge as the public that there is no particability of the scheme, a great deal cel post to the Yukon in the winter seamore convincing evidence has come to son. The writer stated that he had sent three registered parcels to his son in

It being 6 o'clock the debate was then Dawson a few weeks ago, but they had been turned back at Victoria. Mr. Taylor asked for an explanation. The Postmaster-General explained Mr. Taylor-Were the public advised

> The Postmaster-General replied that Mr. McDougall-We do not know any-

thing about that. The Postmaster-General—I cannot Hyacinthe, with a population of 30,000, the decision.

The Postmaster-General-I do not raised some discussion, after which the know. We now have a satisfactory contract for a service by water. I do not of railway passenger tickets, was passed. Mr. McDougall-Are we to understand from the Postmaster-General that postmasters throughout Canada are to take

The Grand Trunk Lease. The House went into committee on the proposed a tax and should properly come bill to confirm the agreement with the recommended by His Excellency. The Grand Trunk for a lease of the line well taken as the tax is on people not toria bridge and the Montreal terminals. as well as the Chaudiere bridge and a

Mr. Foster wanted to know what rights the government had in the line to Drummond County Railway bill will be St. Lambert and the Montreal terminals. for the ninety-nine years during which the lease would run the government had exactly the same interest in the line as In the Senate yesterday the following the Grand Trunk, was haif-owner of it, hills were read a third time and finally and if the Grand Trunk got anything Railway Accident Insurance Company; panies the Intercolonial got a proportion

on the cost of the alternative line beween Montreal and Levis, when Mr. Foster asked what reports Mr. Blair had ased his estimates on.

Mr. Blair said he had quoted from he estimate of Mr. Collingwood Schrie ber, the chief engineer of government railways. Mr. Foster wanted a written report

containing Mr. Schreiber's opinion. The Premier pointed out how ridiculous it was, at this eleventh hour in the discussion of this matter to ask for a eport on such outside matters. This led to a long discussion on the right of the Minister of Railways to bring down all papers asked for. Messrs.

Bergeron, Borden and Sproule participated, and had not done at six o'clock. Opposition Waste Time. Mr. Foster, on the House meeting at

ed statement of the estimated cost of Yamaska bridge. Mr. Blair replied that he had no detailed statement to give. In his hand he

there was nothing in the memo; that Mr. Blair was deceiving the House. The debate then took a turn to another phase a statment made by the passed through some eleven towns, ed in debate.



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which the Intercolonial has equal rights report of the issue as chairman of com to set down and pick up traffic. St. mittee and ruled as speaker, supporting

Mr. Bergeron (Beauharnois) took exception to a number of the towns, such as St. Hilaire, Belocil, St. Hubert, etc., being included.

Mr. Marcil (Bagot) made a snort but spirited speech in which he sketched the prosperous state of the country between St. Hyacinthe and Montreal and the value to a railroad of the towns and villages along the way.

Dr. Sproule declared that the action Companies' Act Amended and Reported. of the Minister of Railways was an invitation to the Senate to throw out the

The talk switched back to the Yamasha bridge that might have been built, which provides that the holders of pre-and went on in a desultory fashion for ference stock shares shall have the hour after hour. At midnight Mr. Fos- right to select a certain stated proporter asked what the government's intention of the board of directors, was passtions were in regard to adjourning. ed without comment. On clause three, gress was made the House could ad- any force whatever until it has been

considering the contract as a whole.

stairs. Mr. Foster with some heat again in-

of the House. ed by a map. The probable cost of the contract independent of the large, two impracticable. bridges from Ste. Rosalie to St. Lambert was based on farm land, and did not vote of those present at a special genexceed \$100 to \$150 per acre. The eral meeting. over the Yamaska would cost \$300,000 and that over the Richelieu better to make it the majority of the \$400,000. The document from which he shareholders. quoted was not in the shape or char- The Hon. David Mills thought that given the House all the minutiae in fig- est was taken in the by-law to be full details he would gladly have allow- not unanimous that three-fourths. eight o'clock, pitched into the Minister Grand Trunk Railway, which, having ernor-general-in-council, of Railways for not submitting a detail- built similar bridges, were in a very Sir Mackenzie Bowe good position for giving an accurate es- Allan pointed out that out of three

timate thereof. Mr. Foster charged that the minister present at the meeting and unanimously was attempting to railroad his project pass the by-law while it would take held Mr. Schreiber's memo of his esti- through Parliament on the strength of three-fourths of the value of the whole mate, which he would refuse to lay on facts which turned out not to be facts, shareholders to pass the by law through and challenged the minister to produce the governor-general-in-council. Mr. Fester declared upon this that any estimate signed by an engineer.

Minister of Railways that the new line duction of documents which he had quot-

bot (Bellechase) gave the information, quoting the names of the towns from St. Hyacinthe to Montreal, at all of

The American proposals, continued the premier, differed from this on the first point; as to the constitution of the tribunal, the American proposal was that these parcels bunal, the American proposal was that these parcels bunal, the American proposal was that the proposal was the proposal was that the proposal was the proposal was that the proposal was that the proposal was the proposal was that the proposal was the proposal was that the proposal was that the proposal was the proposal was the proposal was the proposal was that the proposal was that the proposal was the propo ruling to Speaker Brodeur's decision was maintained, on a straight party division, by a vote of 65 to 20. Then the House went again into com-

mittee with the prospect of an all-night sitting. At three o'clock the committee arose without having made any progress and

the House adjourned. IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate yesterday the House went into committee on the act to amend the Companies' Act. Clause two, The Premier replied that if some pro- which provides that no by-law shall have sanctioned by a unanimous vote of the Mr. Foster could not see how progress shareholders present in person or by could be measured, as the committee proxy, at a general meeting of the com was not passing clause by clause but pany called for the purpose of considering the same, or unanimously sanc-The Opposition once more took up the tioned in writing by the shareholders of task of obstruction, some of the mem- the company, provided that if the bybers going off to sleep for a few hours law be sanctioned by three-fourths in and others seeking refreshments down value of the shareholders of the company the company may, through the secretary of state, petition for an order apsisted that Mr. Blair should produce the proving of the said by-law and the gov-The discussion went on for some time report of his engineers, who were officers ernor-in-council may, if he sees fit, ap-Mr. Blair said it was not a report; it thus become valid. Senator Clemow obwas a written memorandum accompani- jected, while approving of the principle because the first part of the clause was

The Hon, David Mills pointed out that was \$485,440. Probably the \$485,440 the clause provided for a unanimous Senator Ciemow thought it would be

cter of a public document in any sense, the provision was all that was requirand therefore he did not feel called ed. If there was only a small meeting upon to lay it on the table. He had it would show that not 30 much interures and facts. He had only gross sidered. The second part of the clause amounts as to the bridges. If he had provided that in case the meeting was ed Mr. Foster to see them. The cost value of the shareholders might secure of the bridges was obtained from the the approval of the by-law by the gov-

Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Senator hundred shareholders only ten might be

Senator Lougheed contended that ac-The discussion continued on those cording to the bill three-fourths of the lines for some time, until the issue was value of the ten shareholders present at raised that under the parliamentary rule the meeting would be sufficient to have Mr. Blair had no right to refuse the pro- the by-law go to the governor-generalin-council. Then there was no ion for calling the special general in the

Opposition challenged the statement and ruled that the point was not well tak. The Hon, David Mills could not agree asked for a list of the towns. Mr. Talen, whereupon Sir Hibbert Tupper apwith Senator Lougheed in his first con-

es of the shareholders of the values of the shareholders of the com-pany should take action. The Hon. R. W. Scott held that he Holiday provision for calling the meeting was made in section thirty-three of the Com-

panies' Act. Senator Gowan held that this bill must be taken as an amendment to the general act, and that as such this provision would be acceptable to the companies Sir Mackenzie Bowell held that pro-

vision should be made for calling the special general meeting of the shareholders by circular. Senator Cox held that there should be a necessary attendance, either in person or by proxy, of at least three-fourths of the shareholders at these special general meetings. . Senator Power thought the bill as it

was, would be safe. The discussion continued at 360 length, after which the Hon. David Mills suggested amending the bill so as to make it requisite to have a unanimous vote of those present, two-thirds of the shareholders being present or represented. An amendment to this effect was adopted, after which the bill

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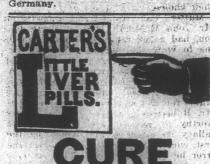
From passengers who arrived at Se attle on the Alki, the Canadian the or-ment Company received advices this morning that their steamer Anglian had morning that their steamer arrived safely at White Horse Beauty with a load of passengers direct proposal,

Dawson City. Their big Yukon hier For the boot and shoe dealers and for Columbian had also come up from Baw the jewellers, Mr. J. H. Baker reportthe jewellers, Mr. J. H. Banklers of closing on ed unanimously in favor of closing on with passengers, ascended—the Thirty-Mile river in safety crossed to Lebarge and reached a point of Fifty-Mile river about twelve miles be-Wednesday afteracions. The report of the committee might be a little misleading, and it should be stated, said Mr. Baker, that although four or five merchants were disposed to object to the low White Horse, Here, finding the water low, she transferred gers to the Anglian, which came back from White Horse for this purpose, and returned with passengers bound for Dawson. The officials of the company are highly elated at receiving this news. as it sets at rest once and for all the theory that their large steamers could not ascend the Thirty-Mile river except at a high stage of water, this direct trip having been made by their larkest steamer when the water is at the lowest stage. The steamer Canadian was scheduled to leave Dawson two days after the sailing of the Columbiand and throughout the season the company will maintain a service which will avoid all

delays en route. It is believed that from seventy-five to hundred passengers came up from Dawson, and as it is perhaps a week

just completed such a successful trip up holday unanimously agreed to the river, is a larger boat than the R. Mr. H. Dallas Helmoken would never be able to make the trip owing to her size. All doubt has, of been removed by the intelligence just received. acricultura

the bill ceding the Caroline islands to and was thinking of introducing legisla-Germany.



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passed, and a collection was taken up to defray the expenses of the work, \$10.55 being obtained. The meeting then ended. Thirty-two new graves were made yese terday in the little cemetery of New Richmond, a constant procession of funerals threading the passage through the littered streets all day long. There are still a large number of unburied

given

the principle.

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Redections The day after the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries

Employers and Employees in Pubfight, the St. Paul Pioneer Press published this editorial: lic Meeting Approve of

Endorsed

Weekly Rest.

Upon -To Continue Through-

out the Year.

acting as secretary.

A report was received from the com

mittee appointed at a previous meeting to wait upon the merchants. Their report was that all the dry goods men, stationery dealers, boot and shoe dealers and lewellers are in favor of the high-holiday, but of the ciothiers and levels merchants and record the continues and the conti

seven had expressed themselves willing

to co-operate. The report added that

the committee found Wednesday was regarded as the best day for the half-

Mr. F. Carne, jr., endorsed the sug-

gestion of having the holiday on Wed-

nesday. The grocers are unanimous up-

on that question, and the butchers have

already selected Wednesday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon would not suit any of the tradesmen.

f the tradesmen. Mr. C. Hughes, a member of the sub

committee appointed to wait on the dry goods merchants, said he only knew of

two who were opposed to the holiday

holiday movement, they would not stand

in the way if it were favored by a ma-

Mr. D. R. Ker suggested that a com-

nittee be appointed to wait on the dry

goods merchants who have not signified their agreement with the holiday move-

ment and induce them, if possible, to

come in and make it unanimous. There

could be no question of the justness of

the arrangement, and the Moliday would

Saturdays, but it had caused dissatis-

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q. C. M.

from the members of the legal profes-

sion. He had no doubt the public would

considering the matter for some time,

The step proposed would undoubtedly

House of Lords compening employers to provide seats for their female clerks,

hoe dealers but one had signed.

Mr. Sears then moved that the heli-

day be commenced next Wednesday and

continued every Wednesday throughout

the year. The motion was seconded and

The sub-committee was empowered to

add to its number for the purpose of

waiting on the business men who have

et held aloof, and Mr. William Mar-

hant, moved a resolution endorsing the

oliday movement. The speaker ex-

pressed himself very strongly in favor of it, and suggested that the public

should refrain from purchasing in those

stores where the holiday is not given

Short addresses were given by Ald.

Brydon, Ald. Beckwith, and Mr. A. E.

McPhillips, M. P. P., all of whom gave

the movement their heartiest support.

lotes of thanks to the Mayor for pre-

siding and to the press for assistance

Hanna and duly carried soit is togetha

estion met with favor.

motion was seconded by Mr.

carried unanimously.

not reduce the profits of any business

"The glory has departed from Fifzsim rions. He has gone the way of Sullivan and Corbett and their long line of predecessors, and like them is forced to re sign the proud title of champion fisticuffer Wednesday Afternoon Decided of the world to a younger and spryer brute than himself. Fitzsimmons had had a long career of triumph in the gladiatorial arena He had whipped all the adversaries who had dared dispute his proud pre-eminence One after another had gone down before his fists. Since his memorable victory over The interest displayed at the meeting Corbett he was regarded as invincible, and held last evening in the city hall, and robably millions of money were bet and the sentiments expressed, indicated best yesterday, in the ratio of from two or three to one, on the proposition that he youd any possibility of doubt that the rould knock out the other fellow. Milweekly half-holiday movement will be ious awaited the result of the contest successful in Victoria. There was a with nearly as much interest and solicilarge attendance of employers and emude as if it had been a battle between ployees, His Worship Mayor Redfern contending armies fighting for some great presiding, and Mr. Percy Richardson and noble cause.

"The stern morality of our day has put rize fighting under the ban of its severest ondemnation, and nearly every state in he Union has passed laws prohibiting But this prohibition does not extend in New Fork and other states to boxing natches, and under the clastic intermeta ion put upon boxing by the New York police the fight took place at Coney Island, inder the protecting wing of the Tammaay government, which owes its incontestable popularity to its tolerance of all the wicked indulgences dear to the heart of the sporting world that are forbidden by law. And it must be sadly admitted, as a plain matter of fact, that the interest in the fight was not by any means confined to the so-called sporting world. For there is emething of the primeval savage in us all which dearly loves a fight. And there are few among even the austerest moralists who do not, at bottom, keenly relish all contests of physical conrage, endurance and skill; and it is because these elements of strenuous and combative energy are exhibited in a high degree in prize fights that they are watched and their results awaited with keen interest even by those who condemn them most, and justly condemn them ecause of their brutal incidents and derading associations. However, we are not going to moralize on the matter now. have to record the fact as a matter of news that Fitzsimmons was willipped to a finish resterday by Jeffries, and it is no fault of ours that this piece of sporting news will be read with more interest by a larger number of intelligent, moral and exemplary offizens than anything which has over the wires for some time past. we are much afraid that most of our uous readers will forget for a mon tuous readers will forget for a moment the wickedness of the prize light in their surprise over the defeat of Fifzsimmons and in their reflections upon the vanity of ha man expectations."

Morrissey to Meet Jeffries. A few years ago his firm had tried the New York, June 15, Mike Morrissey, the experiment of a weekly half-holiday on newly arrived Irish heavy-weight pugilist, who is to meet Peter Mahen h faction and had to be discontinued. The fore the Lenox Athletic Club on Tuesday mills always close at four o'clock on pight next, has, through his manager and Saturdays, so it would be seen he prac- backer, P. J. Dwyer, the Brooklyn con tised what he preached. He could not tractor, deposited \$2,500 with George Con-Dawson, and as it is perhaps a week since they arrived at Bennett the first instalment of the gold seekers may be expected on the next steamer from the north.

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The Columbian is the following the first of the secure of the could not side to the columbian of this city, to bind a match with Jim Jeffries, the heavy weight champton. Brady, manager for Jeffries, said if Morris and endeavor to secure their agreement.

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YACHTING. Another Victory for the Dominion. Montreal, June 14.-The third of the races be glad to be rid of the lawyers for at least one day in the week. He had been the Dominion defeated the Yanker, winning over a course two miles to the windward and return, three times around, by tion making it compulsory. (Applause.) two minutes and twenty-eight seconds: A brisk northeast wind blew throughout the add to the happiness of all concerned, race, at times reaching a moderate gale. and he placed himself on record as an The Yankee made a good showing in the advocate of it. Some very interesting last round, gaining six seconds in the beat statistics might be gathered of the hours to windward on the Dominion in a light Reverting to another point, Mr. Helm- run, but the Dominion's lead was too great cken mentioned that he had taken great to overcome. interest in legislation introduced in the

The Seattle Races. Arrangements for the yacht races to be held at Seattle on the fourth of July are legislation which he regretted to say about completed, and yachtsmen are 'my friend, the Premier," did not agree ticipating the biggest meet ever held or

His Worship thought the wholesalers The fourth of July celebration races should be asked to join in the move- for cash prizes and the international races ment. It might also be advisable to for the International Association trophies draw up an agreement for signature by will be sailed together over the same all those favorable to the holiday and course. Yachts enrolled in the Internabinding them to observe the holiday on tional Association fleet entered and comthe day chosen by the majority. Person- peting for prizes in both races, yachts of ally, he favored Saturday, but was willclub not belonging to the association enng to abide by the wishes of the great- tering and competing for the cash prizes

est number. For 21 years he had given only. his clerks a weekly half-holiday, so no The yachts entered shall be classified as one could question his agreement with follows: A class, 30 feet and over racing length; B class, 25 feet and under 30 feet, Mr. Carne deprecated delay; all the racing length; D class; yachts under 18 grocers he had seen had signed the feet, racing length. greement. Mr. Baker said that all the Schooners shall be rated at 85 per cent...

and yawls at 90 per cent, of their racing measurement. The measurement for the racing length of a yacht shall be determined by the length on load water line plus the square foot of the sail area divided by two. Time allowance shall be made for lifference in racing length in their respec five classes, according to the standard

table prepared by N. G. Herreshoff, No. autriggers or shifting of ballast shall be allowed during a race. Crews are limited as follows: A class. nine men; B class, seven men; C class, five men; D class, four men, including cap-

The cash prizes to be offered are as fol lows: A class, first prize \$50, second prize \$30; B"class, first prize \$40, second prize Mr. McKar suggested that printed potices should be placed in all the stores \$25; C class, 4rst prize \$30, second prize \$20; D class, first prize \$20, second prize where the holiday is given, and the sug-\$10, third prize \$5. Racing pennants of size and design, ac

cording to class, shall also be given to each prize winner. Entries for the races to be made to the ecretary of the Elliott Bay Yacht Club as soon as possible, but will not be accepted later than '61 o'clock p.m. July 3. the movement were then The race will start promptly at 11 o'clock on the morning of the fourth

Entries must be accompanied by the wachts' measurements to facilitate classification. The course decided upon is one to afford the best possible view to spectators from the city and water front, the first ten, or twelve miles of the race (while the boats are bunched) being sailed directly thathe

echts entering races. A New Racer.

Chicago, June 15 .- Another international acer has been launched for the trial races at this city. The supplementary contests. which will last a week, will begin on July 4 for the purpose of selecting a craft to unhold the challenge of the Chicago Yacht Club for the Canada cup. The name of the 35-footer last launched is Josephine. She has a modified bulb keel, 25 feet on the water line and 47 feet over all, and spreads 1,500 feet of canvas. -0-

CRICKET.

Australians vs. All-England. London, June 15 .- The second test cricket natch between the visiting Australian team and eleven representing all-Angland, opened at Lords' grounds to-day with magnificent weather. About 25,000 persons were present. Tickets for the match have been much sought after, the prices of seats ranging up to ten dollars. Caterers expect to serve 5,000 luncheons and 10,000 teas daily. Six. hundred walters have

The English team won the toss and wen to wickets. The batters found the wicket ancomfertably fast, and the home players were put out rapidly. At lunch time they had lost six wickets for a total of 147

. The home players were all out in their first innings for 206 runs.

R.M.A. Defeat Collegiate Playing on the ground at the Barracks jesterday afternoon, in glorious cricketing weather, the eleven of the R.M.A. defeated the Collegiate School players, the scores heing: R.M.A. first innings, 121; second innings, 44. Collegiate School, first innings, 59: second innings, 40.

An Inter-Navy Match. On the Canteen field yesterday afternoon the eleven of H.M.S. Phaeton defeated the Egeria team by 99 to 80. The full score

fellows: H.M.S. Phaeton. Lieut. Cayley b Walter Dr. Harries, b Walter, b Watson ... , . 21 Mr. Jinkin b Eames...,.... Lewis, A. B., b Eames... Mr. Waterhouse, not out. Reaumont, A. B., c Eames, b Watson. Shears b Eames..... Extras

H.M.S. Egeria. Watson e Harries, b Oxlade. Lift Lt. Walter b Rowe Dapt. Smith c Cayley, b Jinkin Ryun, signalman, b Oxlade. Mr. Eames c Waterhouse, b Oxlade Walker, Pte., e and b Oxfade. Wafter & Jinkin, b Baldwin. Arenard, Pte., b Baldwin. Mr. Campbell b Baldwin. Sparks b Baldwin Whittaker not out Extras

Total Australians vs. Yorkshire. London, June 14.—At the close of play day in the cricket match at Bradford tween the Australians and the Yorkshipe en, the home team had scored 278 runs nine wickets in their second innings. and the match was drawn at an early hopr in order to allow the Australians to reach London for the second test match with an all-England eleven, which hegins to-mor-

LACROSSE.

Will Be a Hot Game, this evening for the game on Saturday next, when they will meet, for the first time on the home grounds this season, their old opponents-Vancouver. Judging was built in 1897 and is of 3,514.01 gross. S. Richardson and Mr. E. L. Ballard, all from the large and satisfactory practices capacity. Her length is 345 feet, beam of New York; Mr. and Miss Baird, of held this week the Bays will be in a posi- 46 and depth of hold 26 feet, She makes tlon to put a very strong team on the about eleven knots. She arrived at San Cleveland. This will be the Cottage field. In fact, when one visits the Cale- Francisco on May 31st from Newcastle, donia grounds in an evening, it reminds N.S.W., with a cargo of 4,210 tons of coal, boat. She will be succeeded by the very much of old times. One thing and is to go to Tacoma to load coal be- Queen, which is being taken off the Victhe Bays are determined to do, and that during which clerks are kept at work. wind, and 60 seconds on the last home is to wipe out most effectually last Saturday's defeat, and for that purpose all the since Thursday and her non-appearance old hands are hard at work. The team will be chosen from the following: Belfry, Smith, Cullen, Tite, Schoffeld, Blain, Lorimer, Norman, Steaven, Williams, White, Dewar, Melis, Burns and Knox.

Juniors In Line. The James Bay juniors held a meeting last evening in the club rooms at the Caledonia grounds and elected the following officers: H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P. hon. president; Arthur E. Belfry, president; Frank E. Smith, vice-president; Charles B. Kennedy, captain; George Mc-Donnell, vice-captain; Reginald Anderson, sec.-treas.; committee, John Donaldson, George Finlayson, Charles Taylor and Edward Milne.

The team is practicing every evening as to be in shape when they meet the Vancouver juniors in this city on July 8th. Credit is due to Professor R. Foster for his untiring efforts to help the boys along; he has secured the services of a capable young trainer, who takes the best care of the players after practice.

> CHESS. The International Tournament.

London, June 15.—In the evening session of the chess tournament yesterday Tschianowski disposed of Pillsbury and Lee cember 22 with a cargo consigned to W the first prize; value \$350. Marcond and Physik divided the second and third prizes. Los Angeles and sailed for that place value \$250 and \$150; Jones, and Mieses divided the fourth and afth, \$100 and \$75;

THE TUNE. 10 2 60TE Ascot Races.

London, June 13.—The racing at Ascot though deprived of the semi-state procession of royalty, due to the fact that the of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and the Queen d Denmark. Among those present were

printed the fructions, shall be given to all to to 1, ridden by Sloane, Galliot was steen Japanese who came over on

The Royal Hunt Cup was won by Mr. D. J. Jardine's Refractor; Eager was second and Lord Wm. Beresford's Knight of the Thistle third. The betting, previous to the start, was 25 to 1 against Refractor; 10 to 1 against Knight of the Thistle, and 100 to 3 against

Mr. Arthur James's Fairnation won the oronation Plate of 100 sovereigns each and 300 added. Zanetto will be second. Sloane rode Mr. Lorillard's Myakka and finished third. Nine horses ran.

Ascot Races. London, June 15.-As Ascot to-day Tod

Sloane won the New Biennial stakes on Cainan (9 to 4). The Gold cup was won by C. D. Rose's Cyllene. The value of the cup is 1,000 overeigns, with 3,000 sovereigns in specie in addition, out of which the second receives 700 sovereigns, and the third 300 sovereigns. Lord Edward II. was second, and Cardify third. Five horses ran.

THE OAR.

Argonauts Leave For England. Toronto, June 13.-The Argonauts, who will take part in Henley regatta, left for England this afternon by the Niagara Navigation Company's steamer at 2 o'clock. and will sail to-morrow from New York by the White Star fiver Teutonic. The crew of the eight as finally selected are as follows: Muntz, stroke; F. H. Thompson, E. A. Thompson, A. J. Reyd, Joseph Wright, H. G. Kingston, Dr. McKenzie, R. G. Muntz, bow; spare men, J. N. Mackenzie, R L. Cowen, N. W. Linton, G. Doherty, H. F. Gooderham and H. W. A. Dixon. Messrs. Wright, E. A., and F. H. Thomp son and R. C. Muntz will row in the Stewards' Challenge race for fours, and Goldman and Bright for the Diamond Sculls. Probably a four-oared crew will be entered for the Wyfold cup, comp spare men for the eight, if the Henley stewards will accept a post entry. 1111

THE WHEEL

Races at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Pa., June 15. - The first night race meet of the season was held on Woodside Park bicycle track last night. In the one mile, open, professional Frank Butler work Robert Thompson, Toronto, was second, and Nat. Butler, Boston, third. Time, 2:10 3-5,

Wellington's Dominion Day Meet. Confederation Day will be celebrated in Wellington this year by a demonstration which is being arranged under the management of the Wellington Bioycle Club. The events are to be pulled off at the Wellington athletic grounds, and entries will be retelved up to Tuesday, June 27th, at moon. Very good purses are being offered and should attract a large concourse of and should attract a large concourse of an experience of the concourse of wheeling enthusiasts. T. J. Richards

Market de la company de la com Klong the Waterfront. *******

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

There is considerable speculation as to the whereabout of the steamer Port Al- have the steamer Alpha tow it up on her tert, Capt. Morris, the British-American next trip. If the Grenora is sold here, line's new liner supposed to have left however, the Afpha will not go to St. San Francisco last Sunday. She should have arrived in Tacoma on Thursday the Skagway run. The Glenora plied on the Stikine last year. press this afternoon she had not arrived there and meanwhile not a word has been heard from her. For three days a pilot has wharf at 2 o'clock this morning and left been waiting at Port Angeles to bring the shortly after 7 for the North. She carup the Sound. She is announ Will Be a Hot Game,
to sail from Seattle for Honolulu June 12, among whom were John D. Rockefeller, taking that run during the absence of the of the Standard Oil Co., Miss Rockefel-Garonne, now in the Yukon trade. The ler, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Miss Spell-Port Albert is a new and powerful ship man, Mrs. William Rockefeller, and considered perfectly seaworthy. She Ethel Rockefeller, Miss Swift, Rev. W. fore going to Seattle, and everything has been in readiness for her at the bunkers is the subject of much discussion. The steamer brings no cargo from San Francisco and will be high out of water, in September for Liverpool. This is the therefore offering considerable resistance first local charter of the season. She will to head winds, should they exist. This theory is borne out by her size, for the Bay, Scottish-Canadian and Malcolm & Port Albert is one of the largest steel Windsor's canneries. The ship is now steamers ever in Northwestern waters. on her way from Newcastle, N.S.W., to There are countless minor accidents Acapulco, and should be here by Septemwhich can happen to a steamer which ber. The same firm will charter another need not be serious. There is the pos- vessel to load for London in a few days sibility that she did not leave San Fran- The charter amount for this ship was cisco and that the report of her sailing 33 shillings, a rather stiff rate. was erroneous, but this theory could only be accounted for by some accident while she was in port Sunday, for she finished trouble with the large barge she is towdischarging Saturday. The steamer Walla Walla, which arrived early this morn- be used as a coaling station for the Yuing, did not see her on the way up. A kon river cutter Nunivak. Sunday, June steamer which answered her description 4, the Corwin and her tow encoun was seen passing up the stratits this a severe storm in the Gulf of Georgia. morning, however, and she will perhaps which nearly resulted a the loss of the reach port before nightfall. The Times barge. The Corwin succeeded in reachcorrespondents at Port Townsend, Seattle and Tacoma had heard nothing of the her hog chains broken and was othermissing steamer up till 3 p.m.

The similarity of the names Port An geles and Los Angeles is responsible for costly mistake on the part of Capt. Froetworst of the British bark Natuna gorin and Blackbourne divided honors, The Natuna sailed from Antwerp Deuished Mason. The American play, R. Grace & Co., Port Los Angeles. The er, Marshall, drew both games with Mieses captain evidently, after leaving port, on Miller respectively, and therefore wen | locating his destination on the chart, picked out Port Angeles instead of Por not realizing his mistake until he attempted to enter his vessel at the and Jackson and Smith divided the sixth toms house, when he found that he had and seventh \$60 and \$25.000. sailed about 1,200 miles north of his destination. A portion of the cargo is for Portland, Oregon.

Sixteen Japanese who arrived by the opened to-day under brilliant auspices, ai. steamer Tacoma went to Seattle on Saturday on the steamer Utopia. The sixteen Japanese returned by the Utopia court was in mourning for Prince Albert and thereby hangs a tale, which as told by the Tacoma Ledger, is as follows: All the Japanese immigrants examined the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke and by Major Walker on the steamship Ta-Puchess of Connaught, Grand Duke coma passed muster and were admitted Michael of Russia, the Duke and Duchess but sixteen who left the ship at Victoria of Marlborough, the Duke and Duchess of will return across the line. After finish-Portland and the Duke and Duchess of ing the examination at this port, Major Devonshire. In addition big crowds of Walker hastened to Seattle on the 5:55 society people and a large assemblage of train yesterday morning to intercept the the general public attended.

Utopia, on which steamer he shrewdly London, June 14.—The Visitors' Plate of suspected some of the wily Asiatics would 300 sovereigns at ascot heath to-day was attempt to cross the line. The plan and fifty-seven families rendered home-Charts of the course, with complete won by Lord Wm. Beresford's Jiffy II. worked and he met at the gangplank six- less.

second and Silverfox third. Eleven horses Tacoma and contracted to work on Am erican railroads while in Victoria. They refused to give details of the contract but admitetd they had work as soon a they reached Seattle. The wily major turned them back and they will return to Victoria on the Utopia. The possibil ity that they would be refused was evi aently suspected by the Utopia's ticket agent, for each man had been required to not only pay his fare to Seattle, \$2.50 before going aboard, but to put up an additional \$2.50 for his return in case he was rejected. This sum was to have been paid over if they came in all right

> Four steamers, carrying 700 passenger and a large amount of freight, sailed on Sunday afternoon from Seattle for Cape Nome and St. Michael, Alaska. They were the Roanoke, Alliance, Lakme and Elihu Thomson. The Roanoke had 600 passengers aboard. Among ther was a party of forty-five belonging to th United States geodetic and coast surve which will continue last season's work the Yukon delta and in Behring Sea. G. Abbott, of Iowa, with a party men bound for the Koyokuk with enty-five tons of mining machinery, were also aboard

> Steamer Princess Louise will sail for northern British Columbia ports to-night Among the passengers booked to sa from here are: H. Bell-Irving, of the B. C. Packing Co., and J. Hall and wife who go to one of the Rivers Inlet canner. ies. A large number of Chinese and a fair complement of freight will be taker up by her.

> According to advices received from North the B. L. & K. Navigation Co. river steamers Ora and Nora are read for service on the river and the Flora is on Lake Bennett waiting until the water leepens at Cariboo Crossing.

> The following rates have been agreed upon by shipping firms and are expected to be ratified by formal compact in a few days. The schedule explains the rates in detail to be charged from Seattle, Tacoma Victoria or Vancouver. The charge for freight is so much a ton:

Freight, Cabin, Cabin, Dutch Harbor \$ 25 \$ 65 \$ 50 Cape Nome and Golovin Bay..... St. Michael. Catholic Mission.... 120 Nulato Weare Rampart . Fort Yukon.. 150 Eagle City" Fort Cudahy .. 125 200 200

-From Thursday's Daily.) The stern wheeler Glenora, now lying at the Victoria Machinery Depot wharf, will in all probability ply on the Fraser his year. A number of offers have been eccived for her by Mr. Barber, the owner, who is now on the Fraser concluding the details in conection with its disposal. A telegram was received from him last night to the effect that he was about to close the bargain. It was Mr. Barber's original intention to fit the Glenora up for the lower Yukon and to

The Cottage City arrived at the outer ried a big complement of excursionists City's last trip North as an excursion

toria-'Frisco run. Messrs Johnson & Burnett of Vancouver, have chartered the 1,300-ton ship Cambria Princess, to load salmon there carry the combined packs of the English

The revenue cutter Corwin is having ing to the mouth of the lukon river, to ing shelter with the barge, which had wise damaged After repairs are completed the Corwin will proceed northward.

The American government have charered the British tramp steamer Wyefield to carry stores to Manila. She has been engaged as a collier and will carry 6,000 or 7,000 tons of supplies. When she returns from Manila she will go on the Australian run.

Steamer Laurada, of the Columbia Navigation Co., left Seattle to-day at noon, with 150 passengers and a good cargo for St. Michael, Cape Nome and Golovin Bay.

A London despatch says the Hudson's Bay Company has declared a dividend for the past year of 13 shillings, which is the same as for last year, and equal to five per cent. on the capital stock of the company. In addition this, the company intends to give a bonus of 7 shillings per share and also to carry £10,000 to rest account, and add £20,000 to the balance of profit and loss account. This altogether amounts £130,000 for the year's earnings, or 10 per cent, on capital.

The village of Bay of Islands, a settle ment on the western coast of Newfoundland, has been destroyed by fire. Sixtynine houses were burned to the ground

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ing machine men \$4 for eight-hour shifts. Tenders are being the 100-foot shaft on Fairmount Company.

GOLDEN On Monday last a derailed east of Lagga smashed. The expres was delayed for over a side track was being the wreck. On Tuesday J. Mah

in Walker's gang, was two cars at Field. brought to Golden He ment. Dr. Taylor found collar bone and a rib ba Mr. Cartwright, of staff of the C. P. R. in Golden during the out the Y west of building and also the si house.

KASLO. E. N. Murphy, the gold commissioner for sion was in town last. transfer of records now fice and other busines with his new office.

Dr. Hartin has been cian for the Kaslo & La way construction gang. building on "A" avenu the same fitted up as a A. O. Moore, the ma escape from the jail on was brought back to day. His captors were ton and Steve Clevela Moore's mining claim at where Moore was not unwilling to come ba A pile driver has arriv the purpose of driving new pontoon wharf th Pacific railway are goin

ROSSLAND

A memorial has been the Rossland Board of T fried Laurier calling "a urgent need of an am distribution of seats bil House of Commons prov arate member for the nay, which is situated district of Yale-Caribo There is quite a buildi ent in this city, and mo have been since 1896 early part of 1897. In 1897 there was but litt this was also the case fact of the matter is th overbuilt in the boom now the population ar the surplus house room. is a necessity for m house the increased po have been some store

erected.-The Miner. Mr. Edward Grizzelle manager of the Invertavi Victoria for the past ei decided to settle in Rossl lish a florists business h zelle visited the various Kootenays, and decided the best point for his b now seeking a site for the he will erect, and will put 000 feet of glass. He er an acre of land under cu On Thursday night at 1 ing the fire, burglars ente House store by a window which they removed for They succeeded in securir The fire at the Masonic Saturday morning afforde When the second hose w e temporary hydrant at

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Moore's mining claim at Crawford Bay.

a pile driver has arrived in town for

new pontoon wharf that the Canadian

Pacific railway are going to put in at

ROSSLAND.

A memorial has been forwarded by

he Rossland Board of Trade to Sir Wil-

ried Laurier calling "attention to the

urgent need of an amendment to the re-

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no necessity of climbing up to pour water down upon any conflagration that might occur.—Rossland Miner. ****************

FERNIE. Shipments of coke continue from Fernie to the Montana market. The demand for blacksmith coal is also increasing in

that quarter. The Revelstoke Steam Laundry is account of landslides on the branch. The ed and the sheriff is pasting notices down the Chinese. The methods lopted by the proprietors to further bably reach 700 tons a day.

Work on the new coke ovens is progressing rapidly; despite the numerous delays caused by slides on the main line reventing the delivery of the necessary amount of stone to keep the men busy About ten carloads of stone a day are sed. Some twenty of the new ovens are well under way, about two feet of the upper brick work being done on this umber. Another month will see at least fifty ovens completed, provided there is The hotel business is brisk at Duncan no further serious delay for want City. There are now eight applications material.

NELSON.

in for liquor licenses there. At present The Bank of Montreal on Thursday cations for liquor licenses at Lardo, and exported to the United States assay office at Helena three gold bricks, the aggregate value of which was \$14,750. bricks were from the Ymir gold adian Eagle Company, Limited, op-The output of the Ymir company was erating the Nevada group, just outside \$9,000 and that of the Athabasca \$5,-750

The merchants and manufacturers of the city have entered heartily into the spirit of the trades procession feature of the Dominion day celebration, and already a sufficient number have undertaken to prepare floats, which from the which is going north, unless given a variety of the businesses should ensure a raise of wages. Their demand was met commercial and manufacturing interests 100-foot shaft on the Evening Star,

building on the corner of Kootenay and Baker streets has been commenced. There was a drill parade of the Nelson erailed east of Laggan and six cars Rifles on Friday night. They mustered about 30 strong. Captain Hodgins put was delayed for over six hours while the men through the drill manual, then side track was being put in to get past marched them through the town and dismissed them. Captain Hodgins states Tuesday J. Mahan, a brakeman that there are now 42 members in the Walker's gang, was crushed between corps and there are vacancies for five

A Chinaman living down on the flat at ment. Dr. Taylor found that he had his the end of Silica street complained to collar hone and a rib badly smashed. Fire Chief Thompson on Saturday that a white man tried to burn his shack staff of the C. P. R., has been engaged own. The hen coop and part of the Golden during the past week laying roof was burned before the fire could be extinguished. At the last meeting of the Nelson Min-

building and also the site for the roundappointed: Charles McKay, president; John W. E. N. Murphy, the newly appointed Park, secretary-treasurer; R. W. Mowat, gold commissioner for Goat River diviwarden; and John Scott, conductor. The sion was in town last week to make a executive is composed of Charles Hostransfer of records now in the Kaslo of kins, W. E. White, John H. Park and Charles McKay: and other business in connection

The storm on Saturday was of unusual severity. It is not often that a thunder storm passes so close over town. A prospector was killed in the Slocan on a building on "A" avenue and is having claim known now as Dead Man's claim. A piece of galena, which the dead man A. O. Moore, the man who made his had in his pocket at the time of the disscape from the jail on Saturday night, aster, was found in a molten state when was brought back to town on Wednesthe body was discovered. and Steve Cleveland, who went to

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Ah Jack, a Chinaman was up in the police court on Tuesday morning for couver also w refusing to pay his tax for 1898 and scene the Chir 1899, and, as he would not pay, he was sent to jail. However, he could not the purpose of driving piles to hold the overcome his repugnance to prison fare, and wholesome diet, and, in very short order, paid up the required amount

taxes, costs, etc., making, in all, \$14.50.

The funeral of the late Alexander Anderson took place on Monday afternoon from the family residence, Sixth avenue, to the Odd Fellows' cemetery, Sapperton. The services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Forster, assisted by

Rev. T. Scoular. During the past week the Westminof butter from 2,189 standard inches of cream. The present price paid for the Granville street to the beach. cream is eighteen cents per inch. In nt in this city, and more structures are the same time, the people of this city drank 1.265 gallons of buttermilk.

f Mr. Matthew Malmsley, formerly of serious reflection upon the trade. was also the case in 1898. The this city, and later of Nanaimo, which manufacturers themselves should of the matter is that the city was event occurred on Sunday last at St. the matter up with a view to stop Petersburg, Florida, ow the population and caught up to Walmsley went for his health, about surplus house room, and now there three months ago.

lines. anager of the Invertavish Nurseries of escape on Sunday night of one of the sustained a dislocated knee.

patients of the hospital for the insane. The British Columbia Electric Comictoria for the past eight years, has patients of the hospital for the insane The man is not violent. It appears that sh a florists business here. Mr. Griz- the man unscrewed the screen from his visited the various towns in the bedroom window on the second storey, Cootenays, and decided on Rossland as and then tore up his blankets, plaiting he best point for his business. He is the strips into a rope, by which w seeking a site for the conservatories ered himself to the ground. After he will erect, and will put up about 10; hunting about the premises he found a this morning, causing a loss of \$6,000. 00 feet of glass. He expects to have ladder, and used it in scalding the high

fence which surrounds the premises.

A cloud-burst gave New Westminster a thorough drenching on Sunday after oon, between 2 and 5 o'clock. The recorded downfall was four-tenths of an ey succeeded in securing over \$100 in inch, the total for the day being .68 of which the cashier left in the till: an inch. In all the culverts and streets The fire at the Masonic Hall early on leading towards the river, there was an urday morning afforded an alarming excess of water, and the result was the tearing up of the road bed in many ent waterworks system in this city. places and the covering of sidewalks en the second hose was attached to with mud and stones. Beyond this no temporary hydrant at the corner of great damage appears to have been Roi avenue and Bute street, and the done, except at Mr. George Adams's r turned on, the assembled crowd grocery store, in the Oddfellows' block, the spectacle presented to them of The death of Mr. Walter Lee, which

firemen being forced to climb on the took place at St. Mary's hospital last of a shed attached to the hall in Friday night, removes from the south r to pour the water on the fire, there side of Lulu Island one of its first setso little force available that this tiers, he having located there in 1874, treatment a speedy and perfect cure was only way the branch could be The deceased, says the Columbian, was obtained. zed. To understand why this was an Englishman by birth, having been case, a glance at the source of sup- born in Yorkshire about seventy-three many poor sufferers are being impose instructive. From a point a lit- years, ago. He emigrated to Wellington, upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Grawest of Lincoln street on Columbia New Zealand, about 1850. In Novemme to St. Paul street the sub-main ber, 1866, Mr. Lee, in company with a fellow-men the benefit of his experience four inches, and from the last fellow volunteer, another of Lulu Isl, and assist them to a cure by informing oned point to the temporary hy- ands's settlers. Mr. Thomas Kidd, start- anyone, who will write to him in strict referred to the supply pipe is only ed fer California, landing there in Feb. hree-inch one, hence the want of pow-fornia about seven years, and tention can be given to those writing stated Under the system certified by from there came to British Co- out of mere curiosity but any one who

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eight and six inches respectively. With afternoon from the hospital to the this new equipment entirely taking the Church of England cemetery. Rev. A. place of the present one, there would be Shildrick conducted the funeral services. Munn's Sea Islant' cannery was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss estimated at \$75,000, only partly covered by insurance. All the buildings surrounding the cannery were also destroyed.

SILVERTON.

John Hattrow, the assayer employed The shipments of coal from the mines at the Emily Edith, mine, met with for the month of May reached the re-spectable total of 10,000 tons, a figure was in the laboratory at the mine and in which would have been exceeded by at some manner dropped a blazing match least 2,000 tons but for lost time on on a tin of gasoline. This became ignited and before Hattrow could escape output is steadily increasing and by the from the blaze, his hands and face were time the new ovens are ready will pro- badly burned. He went at once to the hospital, where his injuries were dress-

> BELLA COOLA The Queen's Birthday was celebrated

at Bella Coola in grand style on May 24, when a programme arranged by Rev. E. A. Hage and Messrs. McMardie and Oslen was successfully carried out. " In the forenoon the church choir sang song, followed by a prayer by Rev. E. A. Hage, after which speeches were delivered by Messrs. R. A. McMardie and C. Carlson. Another song by the choir closed the morning proceedings. After the luncheon interval Rev. Mr. Hage delivered an address on the church history of England, and H. B. Chistenson spoke in Chinook to the Indians on the celebrations. Two songs were sung by the Sunday school children, and then mine at Ymir and the Athabasca mines. | all present joined in singing "God Save the Queen."

A number of athletic events brought the proceedings to a close,

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, June 13 .- One hundred longshoremen this morning refused to work on the Elihu Thompson. thoroughly representative display of the and the wages were advanced from 30 to 35 cents an hour. This is the union of the city. scale, and the men say they structure of the new Bank of Montreal ture demand it in all cases, scale, and the men say they will in fu-Mr. Keene, of Mowat & Keene,

tractors for the big sewage work in the west end, is supposed to have left the city. The men have not been paid for three weeks. The Health Inspector is after several Japs who are keeping insanitary prem ises on Powell street. At the city council meeting on Monday night, Alderman McPhadden made

protest against the time wasted in reading committee meeting minutes of a fortnight and three weeks back. His worship explained that the rules of procedure had to be adhered to. .. Chief Engineer Cambie, of the Can-adian Pacific Railway, is reported to have expressed the opinion, founded on his observations, that the prospects er's Union the following officers were a flood on the Fraser are being reduced

daily, but that there is a prospect of very high water on the Columbia: The celebration committee met on Monday in Sheriff Hall's office Hill Phe collectors reported having received about \$2,500. An appropriation of \$900 was made for the aquatic sports and \$300 odd for the military expenses. Yesterday was the thirteenth anniver-

sary of the fire that laid the infant Yan-conver in ashes. Sunday, June 13th, C. B. Redfern's fancy clock, won 1886, was the date of the memorable Bishop Christie. event of which but few citizens can give of the fire king. In the same year Van- Stend. scene, the Chinese riots.

Tuesday evening a resolution opposed to by A. Lipsky summer will not go in fear and trembling by Mr. O'Reiley.

will be provided for them. The street Rev. Lawzon. railway officials announce that directly the Denman street track is finished the company will lay cinders between the rails, making a good, dry cycling path. Patton. As soon as the work in hand allows the filling in between the Pender street won by Mrs. H. M. Kelly. which is situated in the electoral ster Creamery turned out 2.492 pounds track will also be continued, thus latfording wheelmen a good track from The health inspector has made another

large seizure of impure canned goods. That this class of goods is being offered Word has been received of the death for sale is, says the News-Advertiser, a Mr. inferior and damaged goods being placed on sale.

A peculiar accident took place on Tues-The butchers, on the occasion of the day on the block Mr. Carter is erecting next half-holiday, have arranged for a on Hastings street for the Fitz-Rathe been some store buildings put up, lacrosse match, in which the butchers' gever Company. A laborer named Patteam will play the grocers and other rick fell through the elevator shaft to the ground floor, alighting on William The police have been notified of the Gilpin. Patrick was not hurt but Gilpin pany is spending about \$400,000 this year in extending and improving its local

The Rubenowitz block, one of the oldest buildings in the city, at the corner of Water and Abbott streets, was burned

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

---The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firm? advertising to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, resident of London Ont. living at 4371 Richmond street, was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and atter trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skillful physician, through whose skillful

Knewing to his own sorrow that so ham considers it his duty to give his confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing city engineer to be necessary in or- lumbia in February, 1874. Since that really needs a cure is advised to ad- Challoner to provide adequate fire protection, time he had been farming on Luke Isl- dress Mr. Graham as above.

M. Goulding.

list of the fortunate ones follows:

Hall, Goepel & Cox's half ton of coal, von by No. 999. The Hutcheson Co., Ltd.'s silk umbrelia won by No. 126. Et A. Merris' box of eigars, won by No.

Weller Bros. lamp, won by No. 267. Shene Lowe's dozen photographs, won b Nov. 831. Benz & Leiser's pair vases, 2346

W. & J. Wilson's gent's Christy hat, won by No. 683. J. Schl's lemonade set, won by No. 790. S. Schoen's ham, won by No. 151. Hibben & Co.'s pheto. a bum, won by No. 409. G. A. Richardson & Co.'s pair of kid

gleyes, won by No. 992. Mrs. J. Plump's plane drape, won by Baker & Son's sack of flour, won by No. 711. H. E. Munday's pair of child's shoes,

Clarke, Gregory & Co.'s step ladder wo y No. 736. Erskine, Wall & Co.'s box of tea, non v. No. 195.

won by No. 192.

oy No. 669. C. Leewenberg's pipe, won by No. 417. Rahy Bros.' toilet case, won by No. 117. H. McDewell's case of gilt edge cards, von by No. 747.

Mr. Finnerty's sack of potatoes, won by No. 72. E. G. Prior & Co.'s pair of even balance cales, won by No. 23. Colonist Company, Colonist for one year con by No. 949.

Victoria Shoe Co.'s pair ladies' shppers von by No. 79. Dean & Hiscocks' bottle of perfume, wo y No. 90. Brackman & Ker Milling Co.'s bale No ional rolled oats, won by No. 203. Shore & Anderson's berry set, won by

Turner, Beeton & Co.'s half dozen ladies naudkerchiefs, won by No. 538. D. Spencer's go-cart, won by 690. Mrs. Mellor's water-color picture, won by dr. V. Austin,

E. & N. Railway Co.'s round trip ticket Nanaimo, won by Mr. Carron. B. Williams & Co.'s clothing (value \$5), by Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Macaulay's pin cushion, won t kev. Lawzon.

H. Fullerton's pair lady's slippers on by Mrs. Straith. Miss Aikman's pink lamp shade, won by Miss A. Ward. G. Stewart & Co.'s box plums, won by J. Barnsley & Co.'s pair scis Mrs. John McNelll. Times Co., one year's subscription Daily Times, won by Mrs. Bantly,

Short & Son's meershaum pipe, won by T. J. Jackman. Frank Campbell's box of ciga Mrs. Finnerty's collie

Thos. Shotbolt's hair brush, won by Mr. an eye witness account. There are, lawrence.

However, one or two residents still in Wrs. Nicholson's 5-o'clock tea' cloth, won Vancouver who can vividly recal, the events of that afternoon and the following night when the young city fell wis. McNeill's hand-made rug, won by however. before the fierce and unrelenting power waitt & Co.'s melloharp, won by Mrs.

Miss McDowell's rose won by Mrs. F. B. Williams At a meeting of the Board of Irade on J. Piercy & Co.'s pair of blankets, won the standing committees of the House of They are taxed to the tune of \$6,000 the standing committees of the House of the Professor Robertson to Professor Robertson Robertson to Professor Robertson to Professor Robertson Robertson to Professor Robertson the reduction of rates at Esquimalt dry Mrs. Dunlevy's blue applique table cover

of the police officer as a bicycle track | Lens & Leiser's pair of blankets, won by S. N. Reid's boys' clothing (value \$5), won which has not yet come to a head has by Chas. Hayward.

Mrs. Astrico's fruit cake, won by T. P. There has been for years an undercur-John Cochrane's hair brush and comb,

Hare. N. P. Co.'s round trip to Seattle, won Farm when he came out from Scotland y Mrs. T. P. Patton. won by Miss Lelser. Ker.

awzon. y Mrs. Sweeney. Patton

hos. A. Johnson. Lipsky. . Campbell. F. B. Gregory's box cigars, won by A. Hall & Co.'s perfume, won by Mrs.

Hickey. Miss K. McDowell's fire screen, won by Mrs. L. Stemler. W. Edmonds. Mrs. Allen's mat, won by Mrs. Harlock. At Brown's picture (Suspense), wen by M. Brar. Dean & Hiscocks' hand mirror, won by

W. S. Terry. Chas. E. Jones' perfume, won by S. Hol-Mrs. O'Brien's pink and white lamp shade, won by May Dodd. Clark & Pearson's coal oil stove, won by Mrs. S. B. Marten, mion Bakery's fruit caker won by Mrs. Gayer. Mrs. W. Jones silver shaving cup, won

R. Conn. J. Savannah's half dozen photos, won by Walter Winsby.

Thos. Shotbolt's military brushes, won by made enquiries and come to the conclu-. J. Quinan. Thes. Shotbolt's atomizer, won by Mrs. variety of the seed which secures the recrowd farms, and possibly these three A. H. Clements. Mrs. Lawrence's gold ring, won by Miss

Challoner & Mitchell's cane,

E. Hemenover,

God made it to bear herbs of all-healing. Among these herbs none was more widely and assimilation of food, and by keeping the distributed, or more. mpanies

potent for good than the Clover, The scientists of old soon found out the wonderful effect on the nervous system exercised by clover root, making it one of the chief ingredients in their most successful receipts for blood elixirs, sleeping draughts, and for the curing of diseases of the skin. Women in

that olden time had clear, bright eyes and fine complexions, which lasted until late in life. Why? Because they did not dose themselves continually with medicines, nor use mineral poisons on their faces to try to cover up the effects of bad, impure blood. They had work to do, and must keep themselves well, and did so with these teas made from the herbs of the field. A German scientist, one of the leading physicians of the time, has revived the use of Clover in medicine. This is known as Karl's Clover 15000 Broughout the United States and Canada,

for simil Adam's sake well knowing all the gently stimulating the stomach and bowels, coausing them to secrete naturally the various juices needed for the processes of digestion

bowels open and regular, relieved the body of all waste, poisonous matter, which, if allowed to remain, taints the blood, frequently causing rheumatism. In other words, Karl's Clover Root Tea restores health by making pure blood, without which no one can have either strength or beauty. An absolute cure for sick-headache, backache and sleeplessness. Your money refunded if it fails to cure

S. C. Wells& Co., 52 Col-"Gentlemen: I am o well pleased with Karl's Clover Root Tea, and the good results derived from it, that I hardly know how to express myself. For years I have had indigestion and eruptions of the skin, and found no relief until I began using Karl's Clover

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COR. OF YATES AND BROAD STREETS, VICTORIA, B. C.

C. Loewenberg's briar pipe, won by C. E. Farm. Prof. Saunders has warmly re Mrs. Radiger's cups and saucers, won by Hudson's Bay Co.'s box' of cigars, won by

das. L. Forde. Miss Shannon.

Thos. Earle's box of coffee, won by Miss

G. McDonald. W. G. Cameron's goods to value of \$2.50. won by Dan O'Sullivan. Miss E. O'Connon's sefa pillow, won by D. O'Sullivan.

Sidney Shore's half dozen plated won by Mrs. Jas. Gray. Mrs. Ferguson's handkerchief case, won

Ottawa June 10 .- A small has been created among the members of the committee on agriculture, one of of views as opposite as are the poles. Commons, by the disclosure of serious differences; of opinion between the director of experimental farms and the agricultural commissioner, both officials of the same department, and under the Minister of Agriculture. The affair,

an interesting history. rent of jealousy between Prof. Saunders, the director of farms, and Prof. Robertson, the dairy and agricultural Mrs. West's cornucopia, won by Mrs. commissioner. Prof. Robertson was stationed at the Central Experimental some years ago and was under the su-Mrs. W. S. Chambers' doll's gradle (blue), pervision of Prof. Saunders; and with his promotion to headquarters as dairy Mrs. D. M. Eberts' blotter, wone by T. and agricultural commissioner there came a feeling of resentment on the part Bridges, painting, won by Mrs. of Dr. Saunders at any interference with his branch of the department from Mr. Mr. Hall's centreplece, won by Nev. Robertson. The latter has confined him self pretty much to dairy matters and Mrs. Bridges oil-painting (Madonna), won to the cultivation of trade between Canada and Great Britain in these lines, Mrs. Dayle's table cloth, won by Miss but last year Mr. Robertson undertook to urge on the Minister of Agriculture, Pither & Leiser's case claret, won by Hon, Sidney Fisher, and on the agriculture committee the scheme of illustra-Miss McKinnon's yellow cushion, won by tion stations, which are a series of min-

iature experimental farms. Dr. Saunders very strongly resented what he termed an intrusion by Mr. Robertson into his branch. It is also well known that he expressed his hostifthe committee last session, and as a consequence serious objections were raised by the committee to its adoption, and Miss Allen's crochet quilt, won by Mrs. finally the minister stated that he would hold the matter in abeyance for the present. It has been recently announced that Mr. Robertson is going ahead, without the sanction of the committee and against the judgment of some of its most experienced members, with the scheme of illustrating stations. Mr. Robertson, for instance, with the sanction of the minister, is going to start four of these stations in Manitoba, which will be far enough away from Ottawa probably not to attract serious attention.

The dairy commissioner has not been Geo, H. Maynard's child's slippers, won their management, and went so far at a A. A. Clayton's silver mounted purse, won seeds and crops, which have been acted by Mrs. T. Browne. on as correct by Prof. Saunders and the Miss Boarke's hand pulnted cushion, won farm officials. He pointed out that probest results. He made some other statements, and altogether his attitude and vantage. his boldness in coming before the committee with his views has caused any amount of talk at the Experimental

sented the attitude taken by Prof. Robertson trenching as it did on the departments of Experimental Farms, and dealing with subjects, such as seeding and crops, which have always hitherto been, dealt with by the director of the Experimental Farms and his staff.

He! has taken occasion to reply to Prot. Robertson's statements and declares them to be at variance with the experiments carried on at the farm, and withoughl the experience of practical farmens; He has taken strong objection to Prof. Robertson circulating his views in the press including the view that the work of the Experimental Farms was valueless in the matter of selecting seeds. This was an attack on the value offitherexpenditure on the farms.

mmittee to print 25,000 copies of Prof. Robertson's newly-found truths, as he states, it was also decided to print 25,-000 of Prof. Saunders's refutation of themit aThe farmers of the Dominion will therefore be supplied with two sets year to Professor Robertson to preach agricultural doctrine which Prof. Saunders says is rank and unadulterated heresy at a cost of \$4,000 per year. herest at a cost of \$4,000 per year. They pay their money and they take their choice

Matters had reached rais stage when Mr. John McMillan, M.P. of North Huron, had asked the agricultural committee to view the position of affairs ser-icals, and to prevent either set of very ching the farmers in an authstate. As a practical farmer, been experimenting with for 35 years, he had no doubt but Mr. Robertson, whose theories were worthy of respect, would yet see the fallacy he espoused and would be the first, once he had done so, to correct the error he had fallen into. The Committee has taken this advice, and what Pand Babertson had to say on the one

side and Prof. Saunders on the other is Hon. Sidney Fisher, although a praccal farmer is inclined to side with Prof. Robertson, who has a strong mfluence over the Minister of Agriculture. Mer hisher has, therefore, denied that Prof. Hobertson has attacked the Experimental farms on the ground that experiments made were galneless Prof. Saunders in reply to this has produced the statements of Prof. Robertson in the press, which were acknowity to the scheme to some members of besching and which plainly sets forth that the experiment made at the farm the public money expended in this way was virtually thrown away.

It is claimed that Prof. Hobertson's title of agricultural commissioner was publicly created so as to give him a technical authority over the Sandar

echnical authority over Dr. Saunders. is a question that has never been raised. Now that it is likely to be tested there profiles to be rather an interesting time. Frof. Robertson is said to have the can'of the minister and appearances are all in that way. His common and veterality are very much walled by Mr. Fisher. Dr. Saunders, on the other able to conceal some of his views with regard/to the Experimental Farms and farms and experimental regard/to the Experimental Farms and farms and experimental regard their management, and went so far at a recent meeting of the House committee on agriculture to make a statement good many friends on the committee on criticising theories with reference to good many friends on the committee on agriculture. Some people think that on as correct by Prof. Saunders and the time has come when Prof. Robertson must restrict his work and not at-Mrs. Johnston's doll, won by Norman in variety, that it depends on soil and such a large field, or he should be given sion that it is the quality and not the missioner, dairy comparison that it is the quality and not the missioner, dairy comparison. emight be united in him with ad-

"The diamends raindrons glisten." Pro of diamen's Savsanarilla are precious jews for they blood, which glisten in their us

The City's

Board of Aldermen Dispose of a Large Amount of Routine

The Croft Committee Ask For More Time to Consider the Proposal.

There was not much business of public interest at last night's meeting of the council, Ald. Beckwith's motion regarding the proposed park in the North Ward being laid over to enable that gentleman to obtain further information on

the subject. All the aldermen were present, and his worship the mayor presided, City Clerk Dowler and City Solicitor Bradburn being also in attendance.

The minutes were read and duly adopted, and the council proceeded to the consideration of communications, as fol-

From City Barrister Taylor, informing the city of the dismissal of the appeals in the Point Ellice bridge suits. cil rose shortly before 10 o'clock. Received and filed.

From Postmaster-General Mulock, acknowledging the application for an exhibit of the minerals of the island to be placed in the post office, and promising that the matter will have the attention of the department.

From Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, asking for some statement from the city regarding the Point Ellice bridge suits. Received and the clerk instruct ed to answer that the letter will receive attention immediately on the return of Mr. Taylor.

From Langley and Martin, applying again for permission to build a wharf The Point the Scene of an Interfor the Victoria Chemical Company, Referred to the same committee that is now considering a similar application.

From W. H. Lomas, Indian agent asking the city's views regarding the Songhees reserve road. This letter was laid on the table until later in the evening when it was decided to inform the Saturday owing to the disagreeable writer that the city is not at present in weather, took place yesterday afternoon a position to repair the road, but claims under the most favorable conditions and jurisdiction over the right of way.

the desirability of appointing an inspec-tor of electric light wires and the letter was referred to the fire wardens and the culy served to lay the dust and to imchief of the fire brigade for report, part freshness to the turf and flowers. The Mr. W. Marchant again applied for ebarming location of the barracks, with some consideration from the council for its view of the straits, the harbor and the the accident his wife met with last city, was a subject of continual admiration January, and Ald. MacGregor was anxibit those not familiar with it. ous that something be done for him. Af-ter some discussion the letter was re-fully maintained the high reputation which ferred to a special committee and the they have acquired as hosts and entertain-

city solicitor for report. special committee came up, Ald. Hum- where Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. phrey mentioned that those who are Barnes and Mrs. Bell presided. The preserving on the board of revision should, sence of the Fifth Regiment band, which be excused from taking part in other furnished a musical programme during the committee work. His worship agreed progress of the sports, was also an im with the proposal, and nominated portant factor in contributing to the en Messrs. Cameron, Beckwith and Stew-

Mr. J. H. Strong, of Nelson, of the celebration committee of the mining capital, invited the mayor and council to visit that city on the occasion of the presented a pretty spectacle, the various Dominion day celebration. A motion colored gowns of the land color to the scene. ed, but his worship pointed out that as the letter asked that the names of those decorated wheels, in which Miss Pooley who would accept the invitation be communicated to the writer, it would not be fair to thus summarily dispose of it. After asking each member of the board whether he would be able to go and receiving a reply in the negative in each case, the mayor decided that it would be better for the clerk to acknowledge

sorry they could not accept.

Miss S. R. Crease, on behalf of the Local Council of Women, asked about a eurfew by-law, and wished a copy of the same if it existed.

be received and handed to the city solicitor with instructions to go and prepare such a by-law. The motion car-

The question of permanent sidewalks on Government street was brought up in a letter from Messrs. John Barnsley & Co., and it was decided to reply to the firm that the work will be proceeded with immediately.

Engineer's Report. The City Engineer reported as fol-

That the garbage dump on Cook street be improved at a cost of \$40; that a pipe drain be laid on Esquimalt road, between Frederick and Henry streets, to cost \$56; that the next sewer work be bett-Drake. an extension to connect the Spring Ridge school and 16 houses at a cost of \$725, the money to come out of the sewers rental fund, and that R. Drake and W. G. Luker be appointed foremen of the work of laying permanent sidewalks, two being required, as he proposed to carry on the work on Government and Fort streets at the same time. He also reported that it would cost \$490 to grade the road through the Indian reserve, from Esquimalt road to the western end of the foot-bridge; and another the city carpenter reported that a new Princess avenue, between Douglas and afternoon. Blanchard streets, the cost of which

During the discussion Ald. Kinsman partnerships. took the opportunity to refer to the employment of two foremen over the work of paving Government and Fort streets, saying he hoped those who were given the positions would not be like Egyptian mummies, and do nothing. He was assured that the positions were not intended to be sinecures.

W. P. Winsby, the poll tax collector, asked for an increase of salary, telling the council that the reduction from a percentage basis to \$70 a month left erly received. The letter was filed. Some of the residents of Foul Bay

road asked for an extension of the water pipe from Leighton road, and the letter went to the water commissioner for re-

The special committee appointed to enquire into the proposal made by Mr. Henry Croft for the reclamation of James Bay flats sent in an interim report and ask for further time. Their

request was granted. Another report was received from the special committee appointed to report on the application made by Mr. C. E. Ren-ouf, on behalf of the promoters of the Sidney railway-ferry connection. The report recommended the payment of the \$250 asked for and was adopted. The finance committee recommended the payment of \$5,319.43 for current ac-

counts and the report was adopted. The electric lighting committee recom mended the purchase of 500 lbs. of flexible wire. Agreed to. Ald. Beckwith asked permission to

hold over his motion looking to the es-

tablishment of a park in the North

Ward, saying he was in possession of information which would justify him in bringing the motion up again at a later date. The permission was granted. There was some more conversation brought up in an informal manner by several members of the board, and his worship and Ald. Williams had quite a little "tiff" regarding the "weekly list" of complaints brought in by the alderman. The Craigflower road question was also discussed and left to the special omittee to bring in another report with further information, and the coun

Gymkhana

Officers and Their Friends Make Merry at Work Point Barracks.

esting and Fashionable Event Yesterday.

The bicycle gymkhana at Work Point Barracks, which had to be postponed from to the delight of the large company which J. G. Elliott, secretary of the Board had accepted the invitation of the officers of Underwriters, urged upon the council to become their guests for the afternoon.

ty solicitor for report.

When the question of appointing the Refreshments were served in the gun shed,

The gymkhana itself was accompanied by the usual exciting and funny episodes. inseparable from such events, and the cricket crease, where the sports centred, colored gowns of the ladies giving variety

secured first honors, with Miss MacDonald second. The lemon (or was it potato?) culling contest was won after a hard battle by Mr. Potts, who cut down nine lemons out of the ten in 45 seconds, the time alloted for the feat. Sub.-lieutenant, the Hon. Serald, M. A. J. Hay, R. N., won second place.

the receipt and say the aldermen were nature as the one preceding it, being a Event three was of something the same contest at tilting at the rings, and 55 seconds being allowed to carry off the rings. Miss Gooch won the contest, the second competitor being Miss MacDonald. The Aunt Sally race—the funniest fea-Ald. Williams moved that the letter ture of the day-was won by a team composed of Misses Pemberton and Messrs.

Geo. Bushby and Denison. The handicap race for girls under sixteen was won by Miss Wilson, Miss Violet Pooley being second.

The sash race—another novel and pretty petitors and scored a distinct triumph. Miss Kerum, who touched only five bottles

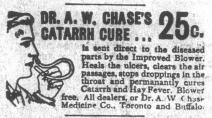
in the entire course. Miss Wilson was se-The refreshment race, in which numerous stoppages for luncheon and liquid refreshwere included, was captured by Mr. Bell, second place being taken by E. Tyrr-

The slow race was won by Miss Gracie Peters, who, owing to the fact that she was one of the entertaining ladies, declined to accept the prize which went to Miss E. Drake and Miss S. Pemberton. No accidents occurred to mar the thorough enjoyment of the different events, which were concluded at an early hour in

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Justice Wal-\$60 for a bicycle track from the foot- kem gave judgment in Westphalen vs. fact that a double hitch had been taken bridge to the railway bridge; and that Edmonds, ordering that the defendant around the seat with the sail rope. How ahead and plan ahead so that when a eight-foot sidewalk was required on The examination will take place this

up there was a good deal of talk about were not applicable to the partnership, sidewalks. Ultimately it was decided to and the settlement of the affairs of the leave that portion of the report over for firm will have to be worked out according to the general law respecting



Good Common Sense

Common sense teaches that a debilitated system cannot be built up by continued purging, which reduces the strength of a body already weakened by disease. Most so-called blood builders are purgatives.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

land and cordials administered, when he

All last night dragging was kept up in

Bowser was a friend of Rev. Mr.

Sharpe's and together they occupied a

the clergyman, when Bowser continued

to occupy his odd habitation alone. He

All efforts to-day to recover the bodies

Bowser was a member of No. 3 Com-

pany, and if found the remains will be

given a military funeral. This makes the

fourth death in the company within the

NOT THE TREE."

Bad management keeps more people in

poor circumstances than any other one

cause. To be successful one must look

favorable opportunity presents itself he

is ready to take advantage of it. A

little forethought will also save much

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-

fellow will wait until necessity compels

wonders why his neighbor is getting

richer while he is getting poorer. For

sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale

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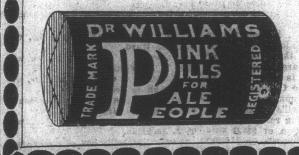
Most people find benefit from a tonic at this season, and thousands of authenticated cases prove Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to be the best tonic medicine known. That is why these pills have a larger sale than any other medicine in the world.

HEALTH BROKEN DOWN.

Mr. John Barley, Lachute Mills, Que., says :-- "Up to about seven years ago I had always been a healthy man. At that time my health began to give way, and at last I was left almost a physical wreck and for the last five years have not been able to do steady work the best part of the time, and as the many medicines I tried failed to help me, I had begun to look upon my case as hopeless. Finally a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and now after the use of only five boxes I am feeling well and strong. It is simply marvellous what they have done for me, and I shall always recommend them

The same good sense that leads you to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial will prompt you to refuse any substitute an unscrupulous dealer offers. A druggist who

says he has "something just as good." or "just the same except in name," is trying to mislead you for the sake of the extra profit the substitute gives him. The genuine packages bear the appearance of the engraving on the left, and may be had of all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.



A Sloop Overturns With Fatal Results at Esquimalt Yesterday.

Frank Bowser and George Peart Drowned-A Mishap at the Gorge.

Yesterday evening a couple of boating was employed as a clerk in the navy accidents occurred almost simultaneous- yard and was possessed of a generous ly, one of them being attended with fatal disposition-a characteristic which led results, the other happily resulting in him to give up his life for his friend. He nothing worse than a chilling for those was about 25 years of age. Peart was a who were concerned in it.

event-brought honors to Mr. Hanes and Gorge, where a boat containing Mr. and Esquimalt. He was eighteen years of tied up at Tacoma for some time, owing freight handlers as "scabs." Miss Tyrwhitt-Drake, who led all com- Mrs. Crocker, Mr. W. Arden, of Pandora age. street, and daughter, Mr. Hodgson, Miss A mazy race among thirty bottles placed | Emily Woods, of North Park street, Mr. at intervals of four feet, was won by Elkington and Master Woods, capsized through colliding with some timbers immediately under the Gorge bridge. The whole party were precipitated into the water, but owing to the prompt assistance of other pleasure seekers who were rear they were soon rescued from their perilous position. Dr. Frank Hall was summoned and the dripping excursionists taken to Mr. Loewen's residence, where they soon recovered from the bad effects of their mishap.

The other accident had a much more serious finale. About 7 o'clock three young men named George Peart, Frank Bowser and Alfred Hammond started out from a point near the residence of Rev. Ensor Sharpe, M.A., for a cruise on the straits. They had a little cockle-shell boat and a sail for propelling it. An examination of the boat after the accident reveals the attend before him for re-examination. the affair happened is still a mystery to young Hammond, but suddenly as though caught by a gust of wind, the little craft The Full Court has given judgment was overturned. Hammond says he never would be \$195. in Collister vs. Hibben, dismissing the Clause, 1, 2, 3 and 4 were carried with appeal. The court decided that the eut discussion, but when clause 5 came clauses of the agreement in question der the sall and had therefore no chance the supposition is that he was caught unfor his life.

In the case of Bowser it was a little and his first concern seems to have been pay, besides; one pays out 25 cents, the struck out for him and securing the frightened lad, pushed him up on the upturned boat. While preparing to climb upon it himself the lad again slipped off and Bowser once more rescued him and placed him on the boat. The icy waters had meantime been doing their deadwork and he had barely placed the boy n a position when he had at least a chance for his life than the brave fellow sank.

In the meantime the accident had been witnessed from the shore and Messrs. Bainbridge and Alfred rushed to a boat

house and hastily slipping the boat down the ways set out with all speed to the resour. Unfortunately the plug of the boat had been removed and the water poured in upon them, impeding their progress and dividing their energies, for one was obliged to bale while the other propelled the boat. Rev. Mr. Sharpe also set out but was delayed by the strong

the rescue had been accomplished by the Dodwell and Co. Select a Success- Mr. M. Marks officiating. The young other two. Hammond was conveyed to or to the City of Kingssoon recovered. The others never rose

the hope of recovering the bodies, but Fifteen Knot Boat For the Sound Ferry-The New Boats Record. tent on the point until the marriage of

well & Co., Limited, has received information from the head office that steamer Victoria has been selected to fatally. Sixteen of the attacking party son of Mr. Peart, a boller-maker of succeed the City of Kingston on the were arrested. The trouble was caused The last named took place at the the navy yard, and has not lived long at Victoria-Seattle run. The boat has been by the ore handlers referring to the to the fact that the Northern Pacific, who, in conjunction with the O. R. & U. Co. were operating her, became dissatisfied and brought the City of Kings- Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has ton into the route. The Victoria was sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf in consequence squeezed out of the people unable to procure the Ear Drums trade, and had to be tied up as she was may have them free. Apply to Department not suitable for any other trade then open. Since then she has been in Nor-

thern service and was a very popular "YOU MAY BEND THE SAPLING, BUT vessel. The new ferry steamer has a speed of When disease has become chronic and 15 knots, a dining room aft, and a deep seated it is often difficult to cure it. promenade around the main deck, She That is the reason why it is best to take will go into dry dock and be repaired Hood's Sarsaparilla when disease first and fitted for the new service. shows itself—in pimples, headaches, indigestion, or other troubles which tell of poor blood, weak stomach or disordered liver r kidneys. This great medicine regulates the whole system. It never disappoints, HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family cathartic.

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Marriages Recently Celebrated in This City. expense and valuable time. A prudent and careful man will keep a bottle or

June, the favorite month for weddings, tary remedies,"-by a prominent physihas opened with good prospects of keep- cian, ing up its record, so far as Victoria at | 3. You will find this said of Dr. Von least is concerned. At St. Andrew's Stan's Pineapple Tablets, it and then ruin his best horse going for Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon different. He was an expert swimmer a doctor and have a big doctor bill to a pretty wedding took place, the con- putably proved, and tracting parties being Robert E. Brett, for his thirteen-year-old companion. He other is out a hundred dollars and then district manager of the New York Life in this remedy will not go astray." Insurance Co., and Sylvia S. Heister- 6. A true and tried specific for the cure man, second daughter of the late H. F. of Dyspepsia-sour stomach-indigestion Heisterman. The bride was attired in sick headache—
a gown of white Peau de Soie, trimmed 7. Flatulency — and catarrh of the with Maltese lace, chiffon and orange stomach. blossoms. She was attended by her sis- 8. "Facts warrant our endorsement, for ters, Misses Olive and Verna Heister- rot only have we discovered that in

ceremony was performed by Rev. W. the long list of patrons of this remedy Leslie Clay in the presence of a large includes very many persons, company of immediate friends of the bride and groom and of interested spectators. A reception was afterwards held are delicious. 35 cents a box-60 Tablets. at the residence of the bride's mother on Small size, 10 cents.

Douglas street. The wedding tour wil embrace a visit to Vancouver, Washington, Oregon and California. On Sunday morning at the residence of Mrs. Moritz Gutmann, upper Pandora avenue, the marriage of Mr. Henry Greensfelder, of Victoria, and Miss Annetta Viola Siger, of Boston, youngest sister of Mrs. Hyams, of Victoria

was celebrated according to Jewish rites couple, upon their return from their bridal tour, will take up their residence at the corner of Vancouver and Pandora streets.

LABOR FIGHT AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo, June 13.-Shortly after seven o'clock to-night a gang of between 30 and 40 men, stevedores and freight handlers climbed aboard the whaleback Samuel Mather, which was lying at the Minnesota iron ore docks, and began to Norman Hardie, agent here for Dod- fire upon a gang of 50 ore handlers who Between 150 and 200 shots were fired Three men were shot, one it is thought

TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by N. N., The Institute, "Longcott," Gunnersbury, London, W., England.

A. O. U. W.

(Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., June 14.-The open ing session of the Supreme Lodge, A.O. U.W., was held yesterday.

"TRUE AND TRIED. What Better Evidence of Efficacy Than

These Words From a High Medical Authority on Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets. 1. In an article in the American Journal

of Health, 2. Entitled "Plain Truth about proprie-

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man. The groom was supported by Mr. surprisingly large number of cases P. S. Lampman and Mr. P. J. Ker. The 9. The cure was remarkably rapid. 9. The cure was remarkably rapid, but

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The Report Has firmed but It I

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Chicago, Ill., June to-day prints the fe "London, June 16 rumor has been Aguinaldo has met of General Luna two are lacking. 'The report was br

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every effort to ver

without success. "It is supposed the by Luna's friends." The Death of (New York, June 16 at Brussels with the dent, M. Andre, Bel at Manila, declared was a Godsend, that the rebellion and the man of Aguinaldo's

tortured Spanish pris insurrection. Before M. Andre Europe he obtained f some concessions for surgents in consider formal promise to oners. Luna afterwa fil the promise, and described Luna's con and felonious, the lat lenge to a duel, but out fighting. M. And sination of Luna repostacle to peace, wh have not got a chance ing, even by simple

Surrender New York, June 16. Herald from Las Pin-ila, says Spanish pr fled into American port that the enemy mountains. They br bodies of 100 killed ar result of the rece Las Pinas and Baco further say that the demoralized, and wi and that many rifles

into the river. The mayor of Imp town up to General I people desired peace with the Americans. would now exist were aldo's cut-throat band Cavite Vijeo is repo deserted by the ener noncombatants are en can lines.

Officials reports sho of insurgents have bee recent engagements. are still finding bodie The panic-stricken given up several of positions in the wild i Dewey's Home Singapore, June 16

Olympia, with Admiral sailed from here at o ing. The next stop Colombo, Ceylon. The Report London, June 16 .- T

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> While Trying to Save Their Lives-The Yukon of Indian

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Vancouver, June 16 .- 1 from Skagway at 6 a.: news of 12 or 15 parties Windy Arm, Lake B drowning of two Seat sheep. They were goin in scows between the the point were struck which drove them agai scows were broken up A Vancouver party l goods and witnessed scows and the loss of three men on the scow sheep, with the result were drowned. Their be ascertained. The th to get on the ice and very precarious condition Morden, a Victorian, from Dawson, brought that the output would lower royalty accounting on the Islander.

The Cutch also bro strike among Indian fish They demanded 10 ce caught while the canne more than 6. All refu several canners have co men. Two thousand dians are out. The run