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The Trade

The Returns Show an Increase for Nine Months of \$12,165,270.

Bedlington and Nelson Ry. Co., Want Running Rights Over Crow's Nest.

Ottawa, April 21.-(Special.)-In the louse to-day Hon. A. G. Blair gave otice that he would move that the louse go into committee on the Drummond County Railway next Tuesday, nd Hon. Wm. Mulock also gave noice that the Pacific cable would be aken up the same day. Hon. W. S. fielding said that he would be able to yould come down. The House then journed, after sitting about twenty

The customs department has made up exports of nearly half a million com- and killed at Flatham in February. ed with March, 1898.

alway Company for running rights ver a portion of the Crow's Nest Pass ilway was again up. It was previusly adjourned until such time as both arties could get together with a view of a settlement. The cost is estimated \$31,000. Judge Clarke renewed his jection to the application, and in any se said that the applicants should pay portions of the approaches which operated at a loss, if the railway sed the portions that were paying. This led Hon, A. G. Blair to ask where

e approaches commenced. Judge Clarke d not reply, and Hon. Mr. Mulock askif they extended from ocean to ocean. ndge Clarke said he was not in a posi on to answer, and Hon. Mr. Blair said hat such a principle was dangerous to lay down. The committee gave another opportunity to the companies to agree. As soon as an agreement is reached the committee will deal with it. If no agreement is reached within a month the comtee will meet and decide the case. nd to-day, and left this evening for the

Mr. Hendry, of the planing mills. Vanouver, is here on private business. He

going to Peterboro. The Pacific Cable. Toronto, April 21.-The following is the ecial cable to the Evening Telegram from London: The general impression from the Hon. Wm. Mulock's proposed Pacific cable resolution, is that the Imerial government has guaranteed its oportion of the expenditure. The Pall Mall Gazette says that the lution is a decided step forward.

THE DREYFUS (ASE,

The Evidence of Handwriting Experts Before the Paris Court of Cassation-Opinions Differ.

Paris, April 21 .- The Figure, continu the publication of the testimony in Dreyfus revision proceedings before ourt of cassation, prints the eviice of M. Bertillon, handwriting exwho gave the reasons which led consider that the bordereau was and pointed out details in the ing common to the bordereau and the riting of Mrs. Dreyfus, also that the brother of the prisoner. Several ords were absolutely identical. M. rtillon also explained the points which d him to regard Drevfus as the author the bordereau. When Bertillon tes-

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Mr. Cobert, Bank of France, expressed erhazy's.

MRS. SLOAN'S DENIAL.

w York, April 21.-Mrs. Henry T. referee and upon a successful iswould marry Perry Belmont. say they are infamous false-

QUAY NOT GUILTY.

lelphia, April 21.-Mathew Stanwas to-day declared by a jury eers not guilty of the charge of Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville the United States. It adds: "A no ing to use for his own unlawful railway, popularly known as the Monon table case in point was the combined and profit funds of the state of vania, deposited in the People's

A PUGILISTIC JUDGE.

Bath, N. Y., April 21.—Police Justice John A. Adams, of this village, yesterday dealt out justice both legal and physical to James Kinney, who was up before him charged with wife beating, as he had been many times before. Being well acquainted with the misforunes of the ill-treated wife, Justice in the county jail and a fine of \$50. "My only regret is that the law does not allow me to give you a longer sentence remarked the judge to the prisoner. that all, judge; how about that \$1.70 back in '91?" The cool impudence of gusted magistrate, who promptly step-ped from his desk and knocked the prisoner sprawling on the floor, "Next case," calmly called out the judge as he resumed his seat.

Three Persons Arrested at Pana-A Woman Charged With Poisoning Her Husband.

ate on Monday when the budget early to-day in a well on the Brunot

farm, near here. An hour later the dead woman's sister's 19-year-old, son Henry, and Fred-

t year of \$12,165,270. There was an crime. Mrs. Brunot is also charged ease in the duty of \$2,165,000. The with having killed with poison her huscrease in trade is entirely due to imband two years ago, to get his insurance, from the Abbey in open carriages, and orts, there being about \$4,500,000 deand young Brunct and Sibley are thought everything was done to ensure in exports. For the month of by the authorities to be the murderers of darch, however, there was an increase Mrs. May McIntyre, who was robbed

At a meeting of the railway commit-e of the privy council to-day the ap-lication of the Bedlington and Nelson Samoan

Government Takes a Serious View of Affairs at Apia.

Two Cruisers Are Being Sent to Join the Gunboat Falke.

German protected cruiser Cefion has been ordered to proceed to Apia, Samoa, another cruiser is to follow her.

THE PLAGUE IN PARIS. Paris, April 21.—The Fronde gives a severe investigation into the matter,

occurred among the employees of one of ern manufacture. The paper demands a three cases of plague among the employees of a big store in this city.

A LEVEE BREAKS.

breaking of the Payne levee at Hasand the Bottoms are flooded for miles life had not a large force of workmen, papers specially reproduce levee for several days, warned the farm-The break was increased in size by the aided by the citizens of Hasburg, have with bags of sand, and as the waters are any further danger.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Chicago, Ill., April 21.-To-morrow, ed before the court martial, Dreyfus what is regarded as the supreme test of claimed: "Oh le monstre!" After this the Marconi system of wireless telegradamation Dreyfus ceased to follow phy, is to be made in this city under the auspices of the Tribune. Advocates of the system have never tried it where s, testified to the similarity of the large masses of steel are present to exng in the bordereau and that of ert an influence upon the electric current and if signals can be made to pass over high buildings in large cities it will be a success. The first attempt will be made from the top of the Masonic Temple to the Auditorium, a distance of one-third conviction that the handwriting was of a mile. If successful, trials between the temple and one of the water cribs in the lake will be made.

BABIES TORTURED

denied to-day the reports that proceedings are now going on bement, a preparation which has a record of cures unparalleled in the history of med'-Eczema, salt rheum, tetter, scald head, old people's rash, and all itching said: "Reports have been so per share absolutely cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment. Chase's Ointment.

THE MONON LINE.

Chicago, April 21.-The Chronicle says the negoriations which have been on; since last fall for the purchase of the

American Competition

Adams sentenced Kinney to six months The Times Views With Alarm the Encroachment in British Markets

the prisoner was too much for the dis- The Non-conformist Agitation Against the Seven Day Newspapers.

London, April 22.—The ostentatious isplay at the marriage of the Earl Crewe' and Margaret Primrose, second daughter of the Earl of Rosebery at Westminster Abbey on Thursday afternoon, comes opportune as a sufficient reply to the invidious distinctions drawn here body of Miss Jane Brunot, a wealthy methods. The Vanderbilt and Sloane woman of advanced years, was found weddings called for tirades from the press against American flashiness and millionaire extravagance, etc., but Lord Rosebery certainly capped the record by ter-in-law, Mrs. Anna Brunot, the lat- arangements to have the bridal party cinematographed on entering and leave trade figures for nine months of the crick Sibley, were arrested, charged with the awning at the awning at the entrance removed, the awning at the entrance removed, ow an increase in the aggregate trade the Dominion over the same time of perty is given as the motive for the "marked time" to a certain degree, in order that the pictures might be a success. The bridal party drove to and

The Widest Publicity every detail of the arrangements and description of the presents.

The season, generally, bids fair to be fiasco. Society newspapers are bemoaning the utter absence of "smart" functions, therefore the Rosebery weddng was a godsend. The only other big event in view is the Charing Cross charity bazaar, to whose success members of the American colony here can claim to have contributed a very important quota. Usually at this time of the year there

is a long list of advertised festivities, but up to the present very few dances. and only one big ball are announced. The latter will be given by Mr. Wm. Valdorf Astor in June, and will be one of the leading events of the season. As a result of the incident at Epsom spring meeting, which resulted in the disqualification of Tod Sloane, who was riding Feu d'Or, the stewards were careful to make it clear that they

Did Not Consider Sloane Blamable, London, April 21.-A dispatch from The course is extremely difficult to a Shanghai to a news agency says the stranger, and Feu d'Or proved practically unmanageable. Sporting wiseacres deduce therefrom that Sloane's method of riding does not give him great Mr. Munn, of New Westminster, inter- after embarking an extra supply of am- control over his horse, and he cannot lewed some of the ministers yesterday munition at Kaiuchou, China, and that get enough leverage if his mount is inclined to swerve. Sloane's defeat on Paris, April 21.—The Fronde gives a manner he was treated by the rest of limbs were contracted showed they rumor that three cases of plague have the jockeys. One sporting expert writes must have died in terrible agony. There many Mauser rifles and other weapons. the big shops in this city, to which the satisfactory race this year," adding "no of food in the boat. disease was brought in carpets of East- one watching the race with a fair open In December last Louis W. Maslen, was hampered and knocked about in a The police officials announce that series of "pockets," which annihilated there is no foundation for the report c'r- all chances of winning, and the sequel culated by the Fronde that there are was he eased up, seeing that all efforts

were fruitless.' George W. Smalley's letter to the London Times on the subject of the

New York Custom House St. Joseph, Mo., April 22.—The Misbeen considerably commented upon bouri river flood resulted last night in the by other newspapers, and widely reproby other newspapers, and widely reprobreaking of the Payne levee at Has-burg, Pa., 80 miles south of St. Joseph, 'to describing the vexations' of the custom house, giving examples of ques below. There would have been loss of tions put to travellers. The English who had been trying to strengthen the graph which says: "If the victim is a woman, her blushes are not spared by ers of impending danger. Many lost her Caminer, who turns her trunks in-their household goods and twe stock, side out on the dirty floor of the dirty dock, and holds up most secret apparel rush of water until it was 1,000 feet to the gaze of grinning detectives and wide to-day. A number of railroad men, disreputable loafers." He says if a traveller cares to bribe he may easily worked at the break all day filling it in escape the payment of duty and warmly with bags of sand, and as the waters are praises the New York Evening Post as now receding it is not believed there is the one paper which took up the matter in earnest, its reward being a libel Mr. Smalley concludes: "I do not know anything in the tyranny bosses which surpasses the impudent brutality of the treatment to which the treasury custom house subjects American travellers."

American Industrial Competition again come prominently to the front this article or a letter on the subject in one of the London newspapers. The Atbara bridge contract, which has almost assumed proportions of a national question, came before the House of Commons or Thursday, when the government was asked a string of questions on the subject, to which the parliamentary secretary of the foreign Hon. Wm. Broderick, was only able to reply that he had no information be yond what was contained in the report recently issued by Lord Cromer, the British agent in Egypt.

The Times has printed a lengthy ar icle on American competition in the iron trade, which called attention to the American's jump in exports of iron and steel, one result being that English prices and exports alike are not entirely fixed by home and continental competition, as they used to be, but by the prevailing

Tone of the Market and the industrial situation generally in line, have been brought to an end and effort of British rail manufacturers to the property will in a few days change keep the prices up in heavy sections, which resulted in the partial ruin of that

branch of the business, Americans taking the orders instead of British." Continuing, the Times says: "The situation is truly serious for British manufac-turers, who are asking two fundamental questions, whether American competi-tion must inevitably regulate in future British exports and prices, and whether it is worth while struggling on under such an overmastering incubus."

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Dealing with the imports of American manufacturers, the Times thinks the prospects rather brighter, and says:-The British manufacturer's mind somewhat relieved by the fact that Prices in America are Rising

average American's aspirations for a boom, the duration of wihch is the up permost topic of concern." The article concludes with the hopeful remark there is less reason to apprehend a flood of American imports of iron and steel in 1899 than there was last year.

The newspapers in the iron working districts are taking the matter up. The Darlington North Star says: "The American entry into British markets is a positive danger. Every one knows it is never safe to let a customer go elsewhere. There is a good reason for all Pana, Ills,, April 21.—The mutilated between British and American society interested in the iron and steel trades in soldiers refused to surrender when order-Great Britain to seriously consider the matter.

organs continue bitter denunciations of not know what had become of Lieut.

Seven Day Newspapers and it seem likely that the agitation will develop into a widespread boycott. Ministers are appealing to their congrega-tions to pledge themselves not to read newspapers publishing Sunday editions. A meeting was held in London on Dewey declined to say what steps he Thursday, at which 2,000 persons were present to protest against the seven day

A window was unveiled in St. Keverne Church on Thursday in memory of the victims of the Monegan disaster. A Cornish cross will also be placed at the head of the huge grave in which but they refused, either not believing the the dead are interred.

Hunger and

Dreadful Fate of a Party of He doubted whether the proposed ex-Men on the Nicaragua Coast.

Starved to Death in an Open Boat While Trying to Reach Shore.

San Francisco, April 22.-The steamer City of Para from Central American Jolly Tar, in the race for the Tudor men who perished months ago, drifted rebe's were checked and routed after is daily growing in the east, but withplate, was a great disappointment to ashore there. The bodies were horribly two hours' fighting, leaving twelve men out Mr. Corbin on the spot to explain his supporters, who are indignant at the enracated and the manner in which the killed and several wounded. The Amit and answer questions at the committhat the Tudor plate was the most un- was not a drop of water, nor a particle | Three Americans were wounded.

mind can hesitate to say that Sloane of the El Triumfo Pierco, three port officials and five boatmen went to the mail company's steamer lying in the offing at El Trinmfo, boarded the mail boat and stayed until signs of an approaching among the troops. storm warned them to return. The gale came up quickly and overtook the boat soon after it got away from the steamer, and it was never seen again until it fleated into Corinto harbor.

Maslen was the son of E. W. Maslen, puty naval officer of this port. other victims' names are not given.

ISLAND DEVELOPMENT.

Has Been Decided to Proceed With the Building of the Nanaimo and Alberni Railroad.

Nanaimo, April 21 .- (Special)-At the directors' meeting of the Nanaimo and Alberni Railway Company, held in Thomas Kitchen's office last night, it was decided to go on with the construction of the road.

THE ATBARA BRIDGE.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 21.-The men elected by the Pennsylvania Iron Works to erect the bridge lately built for the British government to cross the Atbara river in the Soudan, left for I.onweek. Hardly a day passes without an don to-day. The men will receive one hundred dollars a month and all expenses paid from the time of starting until they return.

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



No Trace of Americans

Admiral Dewey Does Not Know the Fate of Captured Sailors.

in an manner satisfactory even to the Filipinos Attack the Outposts of the Washington Regiment, but Are Driven Back.

> New York, April 21 .- A despatch from Manila to the Herald says:

Admiral Dewey, in an interview on Thursday, said the expedition of the gunboat Yorktown to Baler was purely to rescue the Spanish soldiers and priests being besieged in a church there. ed to lay down their arms by General Rios at the end of the Paris peace con-Non-conformists in their churches and ference Admiral Dewey said he did Gilmore and 14 men in the launch, which had been sent to sound the mouth of the river, but went beyond the bend out of sight of the Yorktown, and it is upposed they were captured or killed by the Spaniards or 400 insurgents besieging the Spanish garrison. Admiral would take toward a punitive expedition, General Rios, the Spanish commander, when interviewed, said he did not think the garrison at Baler knew the war between the United States and Spain had ended. He had sent an officer in January to tell the garrison to surrender, officer or fearing they would be trapped by insurgents. Since then General Rios had had no communication with the gar rison, and this is the first information he has had.

The Spanish flag is still flying at Baler. It is thought the Americans were shot at by the insurgents, as the Span-iards themselves were besieged, an ad no way of getting to the river. General Rios said he had not been consulted. change of Filipinos for Spanish prisoners would succeed, as the insurgents are holding Spaniards in the hope that it will help their cause. They are not seeking money. The letter containing General Rios's last appeal to Aguinaldo said the release of Spanish prisoners would create a bond of sympathy between the Filipinos and Spain.

Twelve Filipinos Killed. Manila, April 21, 10:30 a.m.-A force of about two hundred rebels yesterday afternoon attacked the outposts of the ports, brings details of an ocean tragely. of Pasig and Pateros. Two companies. Vashington regiment near Taguig, south While the vessel was at Corinto, an open boat containing the remains of nine open boat containing the remains of nine vanced in open skirmish order. The ment is strong for it in the west, and

Filipinos Active. Manila, April 21, 4:05 p.m.-The heat is intense; at noon the thermometer registered 95 degrees, and is still rising.

There have been several prostrations Later-The army tugs opened fire on the enemy along the river banks. The rebels are unusually active west of Malolos, as far as Calumpit. They have been working on trenches. Several new trenches have been discovered within two miles of the railroad. Fires are burning east of the railroad and it would appear that the rebels are evacuating tack on the part of the American troops.

Short of Ammunition. Manila, April 21 .- At 8 o'clock this is Dakota regiment marched from Bocaya September next, at which date Presiand in conjunction with three companies dent Loubet is expected to be a guest into, encountered a rebel force numbering 500 men, when two miles out. The would send a special representative with enemy retired three miles in fairly good the squadron bearing an autograph letorder, in spite of the fact that they suf-

fered heavy losses. ammunition, were compelled to return to

British Troops Rout the Rebels From the Ex tension in Kiou los District -- Native Casualties.

Hongkong, April 21.-The British exa stand, but the British routed them dial friendship.

ties were numerous.

PORTO RICAN TRADE. Washington, April 21,-As a result of the cabinet meeting to-day Secretary Alger will issue an order to permit the shipment of cargoes from Porto Rico to the United States in other than American bottoms. The question of free trade with Poro Rico or a modificaion of the tariff duties, which the natives ask, is one for congress to determine, was thought that some relief could be afforded in the manner stated. That tired, languid feeling and dull heat ache is very disagreeable. Take two of Calter's Little Liver Pile before retiring, an you will find relief. They never fall to dived.

RACING JUDGE'S SUICIDE. Memphis, Tenn., April 22.—Colonel M. Lewis Clark, of Louisville, the well

known racing judge, committed suicide

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here to-day in his room at the Gaston Colonel Clarke had been indisposed for several days and last night his physician announced that the patient was suffer-

ing from melancholia. About 9 o'clock the crack of a revolver was heard from Colonel Clarke's room, which was forced open and the man

was found lying on his bed.

The executive committee of the Jockey Club was in session at the time of the shooting and immediately adjourned. Colonel Clarke was one of the most ominent turfmen in the south, having acted as presiding judge at the Memphis spring races for a number of years.

General Lawton's Force on the March to Malolos Encounters Filipinos Who Are Repulsed With Heavy Loss.

Manila, April 22, 7 p.m.-Gen, Lawton took the field at daybreak to-day with a column of troops consisting, of the North Dakota regiment, two battalions of the Third infantry, Twenty-second infantry, two guns of Scott's battery, three troops of the Fourth cavalry, and Gale's squadron equipped in light marching

This force started at five this morning over the Novaliches road, traversing country previously cleared of rebels but subsequently re-occupied by them.

Railway

Application for a Dominion Charter Postponed Until Next Session

Owing to Pressure of Business at Rossland Mr. Corbin Cannot Visit Otlawa.

Ottawa, April 22.—(Special.)—The Kettle River Valley Ranway Bill will not be introduced this session. Messrs. Corbin and Bodwell are too busy at Rossland in connection, with the legal suit to permit them to come to Ottawa and in consequence application for the

til next session The general feeling here is that the go on with it. Owing to his absence Mr. Bostock, M. P., who had charge of the bill last year and pfloted it through the committee in face of hard opposi-tion, although defeated in the Commons, will not introduce the bill.

Appearances Indicate That She May Enjoy That "Splendid Isolation" About Which She Chaffed Britain About.

New York, April 22.-The Herald foot-hill towns, in anticipation of an at- publishes the following from Paris: It would seem as if the Cagliari fetes were likely to have a sensational sequel. According to this morning's Figaro, there some prospects of the Itanan morning two companies of the South squadron paying a visit to Toulon in of the Minnesota reigiment from Cuign- at the great southern naval port of King Humbert, it appears, ter to the president of the republic. In this connection the Figaro's correspon-The Americans having exhausted their dent writes from Toulon: "The launch of the cruiser Jean D'Arc, fixed for the end of March, was suddently post poned for no apparent reason. cause of the delay is the president's coming visit, which will assume an important character. It is said the King of Italy will seize this opportunity to send a squadron to salute the president

of the republic." La Patria, in an article headed "Dis ocation a la tripple alliance," says: "King Humbert's speech was amicable and Admiral Fournier's significant. He exalted the talent and clear sightedness ension in Kion Ion district, opposite shown by His Majesty's ministers in Hongkong, has been cleared of rebels, their conduct of public affairs, which The Chinese, followed by British troops, meant they had done well to abandon moved from village to village, at each Germany. The King replied by assurof which the rebels attempted to make ing France of his sentiments and corfrom place to place. The native casual- praiseworthy in itself, but which proves Germany's ally has gone some way since he sent his son to inspect the fortifica-tions of Metz. The German press notes this defection and with it the disintegration of the triple alliance. The play of politics is sometimes very curious. Two years ago German journalists were chaffing the splendid isolation of which, discomfited Albion, in lack of anything better, was boasting. Now that a conflict brings Germany and Britain face to face, the former see with anxiety that her allies of the previous day have deserted her, and the latter boasts this time of menacing Germany with the support of the United States. But who knows, to-morros perhaps the cards will be shuffled

MRCTAGGART'S CASE.

We hasten to make all amends in our power to Mr. Frank Taggart, a gentle-man known equally well in Victoria and Vancouver, for an unintentional injustice done to him in these columns on Wednesday April 19th. Our Vancouver correspondent in telegraphing the charge upon which Mr. Taggart was summoned to court committed the blunder of using the word forgery in stating the case, whereas Mr. Taggart is not accused of anything in the nature of forgery. Our correspondent has fully explained his unfortunate mistake to us, and we offer to Mr. Taggart our sincere regrets and

THE YUKON SLANDERERS.

House. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper has much doubt, had no harder working henchman. Col.

quite an alligator of an allegation. He shot until the polling began, and then from a bold bad Klondiker, to allow failed to blind the people to the true from a bold bad Klendiker, to allow failed to blind the people to the true she says, will be within a few days. \$350 worth of goods to pass the customs worth of the administration now at the Bill has been away since last December, for \$150 worth. The name of the wicked helm of Canadian affairs. If the gov- visiting in New York and London, they have made so dreadful a bungle of to sea, but there is no necessity for aptheir case, might be more profitably employed in extracting the mote from their own eye before they attempt to cast the Beam out of that of the government.

Who and what is Beam? Where is he now, when he is needed so much to Major-General George E. Foster cut so say "yes" to everything the opposition ridiculous a figure in New Brunswick. orators say "agin the guvernment"? It would be very interesting to know if such a person ever did pay entry duty. If people will not stand that kind of poli-Collector Milne could throw any light on the identity of this mysterious personage the country would be grateful, we are sure; especially, we fancy, Colonel Prior. And if the collector could at the same time throw any illumination over that part of the transaction with the soldier Thorn, who was not an appointee of the customs at all, but one of the temporary assistants called in to relieve the pressure in busy spells, but who were never allowed to handle a cent of the collections if the public could obtain any information about that decidedly queer statement of the Colonel they would be duly thankful

It does seem more and more clear to us that Sir Hibbert and his accomplices did not learn their lesson well; their "stage business" was done pretty fairly, but they seem to have gone all to pieces in the attempt to tell a story that would agree in all its parts. What fatal spectre pursues the Tory party in these days? They do not seem to be able to hit upon anything that does not turn out a petard to hoist them sky high instead of blowing suit his fancy. Any person walking up Liberal hopes into chips. The secret or down a creek and reading the posts is that they are not honest in their en- would not have far to go on any creek mity, and they stoop to dodges with which the old leaders would have scorned which the old leaders would have scorned to soil their fingers. Toryism in Canada to soil their fingers. Toryism in Canada is in the same plight that it is in England perishing slowly before the advance of triumphant democracy and enlightened Laberalism.

The Yukon slanders will have a boom-

ANTI-JAPANESE LEGISLATION. On hore than one occasion the Times Nellie, while the next one below Indian Rubber Placer Claim. timate relations existing between the British Imperial government and that of Japan, anything in the way of displain to our people that it is most unfair ply for a record on it. to attempt to class the Japanese with

It is unnecessary at this time to enter the friendship of Japan, and that it is vor the original staker, which is but not expedient for any province of the just. Empire to do anything that might be construck as unfriendly to Japan, and might possibly lead to complications with that

We believe that the provincial governing an early opportunity to repeal the act passed at the recent session of the legisto be able to pass an oral and written ex sulted would disting bus would have amination in the English language. Unless something of that kind be done there is a possibility that the Dominion government, acting under pressure from Downing street, may be compelled to disallow and Surveyor Bond, and State Superintenthat portion of the act relating to dis- dent of Public Works John N. Partridge crimination against the Japanese. It is will inaugurate the investigation of the reasonable to suppose that if some voluntary action of this kind were taken by the of the Canals of the Bominton of Canada local administration the Dominion govern- They will investigate the construction, Im ment would be glad to leave the matter provement and commerce of these water. in the hands of the provincial authorities; we do not think the Dominion government would disallow the act if they were certain that it would be amended as we

have suggested. We feel sure that the provincial government have the strongest desire to ac- was killed and two trainmen were incede wherever possible to the wishes of jured.

the Imperial government, and that they will see the propriety of piacing nothing in the way of the cultivation of the friendly spirit which happily already exists between Great Britain and Japan.

BROCKVILLE BYE-ELECTION.

Triumphant Liberalism won another brilliant victory in the important eastern centre, Brockville, yesterday, Mr. Comstock, the Liberal Candidate winning the seat with the splendid majority of 243. This is one more instance that the country is done with the thing known as Toryism. At the Says Her Husband Threatened eleventh hour Sir Charles Tupper was summoned from Ottawa by the despairing Tories of the constituency, and he hastened down to see if he could not stave off impending disaster. But he Colors Prior has taken quite a dis- might as well have saved himself the tinguished part in the time-wasting tac- trouble, for the result was never at any ties of the opposition in the Dominion time, after the opening of the polls, in Swiftwater Bill of Klondike fame, the laughed and asked me how

lant hero a thorn in the side of the gov- though they admitted the contest would be a close one. Many of the Liberal The nllegation respecting Thorn is supporters were in doubt as to the upis alleged to have accepted five dollars there was no room for any misgiving; for his own personal use and emolument | Tory slander and Tory bluff have alike man who says he did this thing is ernment were to go to the country to-Charles Beam. The opposition, seeing morrow they would sweep it from sea cates of confidence as the recent bye- be here very soon.

elections have been. The latest, at Brockville yesterday, is the severest jolt the poor old Tory party has got since the fiasco in which It is unquestionable that the Yukon slanders had a very damaging effect on the Tory cause in Brockville. Decent

Names of

Some Peculiar Titles Given to the Placers of the New District.

Location Posts Stuck in the Snow and Will Be Lost With the Thaw.

In an interview given to the Daily, Alaskan, Wm. Murray, a late arrival at the Gateway City from Atlin, said: "The mining laws of British Columbia requires that all claims he named the locator calling them anything that might On Cariboo creek, about 40 below discoving San Francisco. ery, are three adjoining claims, named, "He pulled out a pistol and, placing

proximinal government would be very post, and then wrote beneath: "I claim most an hour. He raged and stormed likely to conflict with the wishes of the the rest," not forgetting to sign his own home government. We have also, from name as an evidence of his good intentime to time endeavored to make it it is needless to state that he did not ap-

"Although the law plainly states that the Chinese, they are not to be so classed all location posts must be set firmly in if we wish to do justice in the matter. the ground, yet the great majority of posts set up this winter do not reach any deeper than the surface of the ground. into any lengthened contrast between the Of course, as soon as the snow melts, highly civilized and intelligent people of which it will undoubtedly do before long. Japan, and the degraded and down-trod- these posts will fall down, and will probden millions of the Chinese Empire; it is ably be used for firewood by the rightful sufficient to observe that the British Im- owner of the claim, for without doubt Mr. Graham, the gold commissioner, perial government is anxious to cultivate wherever he can possibly do so will fa-

"One bright genius recently staked a claim, and not having the tools at hand to sink the post properly, wrote on his application for record: "I wish the gold ommission to please take notice of the fact that the posts are only set up in ment would be doing a wise thing by tak- the snow.' The query that is puzzling the clerks in the office at Atlin is: 'Is it part of Mr. Graham's duties, on being so carefully notified of the fact, to take latured and substituting for it one that a day off and go and sink those posts or required every person employed in mines | not?' Mr. Graham has not yet been con-

> INSPECTING CANADIAN CANALS. Albany, New York, April 22.-The canal

> advisory board appointed by Governor Roosevelt three weeks ago, State Engineer problem on May 10th. It is their purpose to commence their work by an inspection

> > FIREMEN KILLED.

Aurora, Ill., April 21 .- A train on the Burlington railroad has been wrecked between Sugar Grove and Big Rock Several care left the track. A fireman

Mrs. William Gates Reaches Seattle on a Secret Mission.

Her Life-She is Afraid of Bill.

man whose multitudinous loves have The Liberals expected to carry the made him one of the notorious characters San Francisco, awaiting the arrival of her William.

> is still Mrs. Gates and that no divorce and hats that have taxed the art and has been granted, is at the Hotel But- ingenuity of the dressmakers and millinler. She has come to remain until Mr. Gates reaches here from London, which, are plentiful and costly, befitting the where, it is said, he was aiding Alexander McDonald in floating Klondike mining companies on the London mar-

Mrs. Gates will not tell why she has come. There is an air of secrecy and mystery profound about her mission. She hints at many things that may happen, but would not give the details of her purposes or her desires. But she has come, it seems, to hold her husband to an agreement made last summer before parted there was an arrangement as to what Bill should do in financial matters. It seems that he has not fulfilled his end of the contract, and Mrs. Gates is here to meet him and to prod his memory. She had the same difficulty last winter. It will be remembered that she spent a day here just before Christ-mas, and then departed for San Fran-

But Mrs. Gates, who is a bright, pretty little blonde, will not make any statement of her intentions; she will not discuss the agreement that was made, nor say that she is here to force "Oh! I'm afraid that Bill will kill

me," she said last night in an interview. "I don't want to meet him, for I hate him and I am afraid of him. He tried to kidnap me when I was here last winter, and he drew a revolver and threatened to kill me." "Why do you come here to see him?"

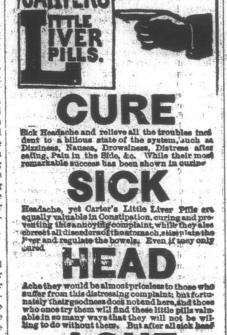
"I must see him on business. I have not come to be reconciled to him. I don't want him; I, won't indeed conviction that when the authlive with him, for he'd kill me, as he said he would a dozen times. Gussie, changes properly presented to them after his money for a long time and she adoption. But when it becomes a matcan have him, for all I care.

ming to koon him

claim named Little, Nellie, with Wild Irishman and the Cowboy on either side. On Canyon creek, 15 or 20 above discoving are three adjoining claims, named The Old Man's Placer Claim, the Kid's The Old Man's Placer Claim, the Kid's The Old Woman's heart of the evening the personal knowledge. I was camped within a hundred yards of his quarters during his stay in Dawson. I saw him early every day, often spending part of the evening with him in his tent. The Old Man's Placer Claim, the Kid's the humber of valuable claims on each and I can absolutely declare that I never creek are very limited indeed. Remem-

Oh. How I Love, the next My Little it against my breast, said that he had Nellie, while the next one below is The a mind to pull the trigger. I was awfully afraid that he would kill me then "During the stampeding days early last and there, but I didn't dare scream, for fall a man wrote on g stake close beside I thought he might become more exthe trail on Spruce creek: "I claim 100 cited and then he would kill me. He that he was really the only man whom feet up stream, he then signed his choked me until I almost fain ed and I ever saw walking on the street as it criminatory legislation enacted by our name. A wag soon after noticed the could not move from my chair for all he were in a hurry. He, indeed, was till all the waiters in the restaurant

> "Finally, when I recovered, he made then about 1 o'clock in the morning.



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ever so far. Then he began to abuse the again, and he pulled out his gun, saying that he had brought me out there to kill me. It was dark and cold and wet, and I did not expect to get back alive. He choked me again and struck me with his fist. I begged him o let me go home, but he wouldn't do it. He said that he was going to make me suffer as I had made him suffer by running away from him. "'You have made me want to kill every woman who smiles at me.' 'I hate all of them, and you have

done it. I'll never forgive you for running away; you have got to suffer.' "He continued this until after three b'clock in the morning, until it was almost daylight; then he ran away, taking my umbrella and leaving me there alone in the rain. I wandered back bedraggled and wet and dirty to the road, and at some place down there I found a back and came back to the Butler at Seattle, April 21 .- There is more woe 4 o'clock in the morning. There he was, to come to the house of Gates, the standing in the entrance of the hotel,

"I was so frightened that I went up stairs, packed my goods and took the 5 seat by a majority of fifty, but the Con- of the country. Mrs, Swiftwater Bill, poclock train for California. I believed N. W. M. P. Trooper Thorn, evidently servatives were, as usual, quite sure once Grace Le More, the sister of Gus- that was the only way to save my life. N. W. M. P. Trooper Thorn, evidently servatives were, as usual, quite sure one of the context would win by an easy hundred, who fascinated Dawsonites, is here from to see him unless I had to on business."

But Mrs. Gates does not seem to be in need of money. She has the best Mrs. Grace, for she maintains that she the hotel affords, and she has gowns ers of San Francisco. Her diamonds wife of a famous man like Mr. Swiftwater Bill Gates.

The following letter appeared

WALSH CHARGES. Dawson Journalist Emphatically Denies Their Truth.

Toronto Globe: Sir: I had expected to be on the Yakon trail again by now, but I am glad tary, mining and civil engineer, and that circumstances have delayed my departure from here long enough to enable me to add my testimony in reratation of the charges that were made the other day against Major Walsh by he went to Dawson. At the time they Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. Speaking generally, without reference to the merits of the case or the contrary, from the point of view of one who knows something of the cultured dignity of procedure in the English House of Commons, it appears to me that by the very tenor of these charges Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper has offended against the propriety that is due to any assembly of gentlemen, that he has degraded the party for whom he pretends to speak, and that he has made the worst move possible towards persuading the Canadian public that certain reforms in the administration of the Yu-

kon are necessary-or, at least, desir You, siril will, perhaps, remember that in some of my letters, written in Dawson last year, I took exception to certain regulations and practices that were in force there, and in criticizing these adversely I was supported by the consensus of opinion of all the mining men as asked.
"Oh, I can't tell that," she replied with who ventured to point out what appear of wide experience in the camp ed to be conditions amenable to reform and improvement did so in the hope my sister, can have him. She has been they would certainly duly consider their ter of personal abuse, extending to at great cost to the government, as al make a thorough study of the islands and "Why, I ran away from here on the such extremes as accusations of drunkimmorality. think Sir from killing me. He had taken me Charles Hibbert Tupper must look for lations which Mr. Strickland recom- line group as they did the Marshall is mity, and they stoop to dodges with without finding some combination of the clause ands.

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erange effect upon the Canadian Tory Placer Claim and The Old Woman's he begged me to come back to mm, our once saw mm, or neared of many condition, situation or companiat the government, themselves shall be ery on State are two claims. The first going to punish me; that he wanted me ionship not completely consistent with named Margaerite, the next Her Lover.

On Cariboo creek, about 40 below discoving in San Francisco. Major Walsh distinguished himself by one thing more than any other it was by the fact that he was certainly the hardest working man in Dawson. remember remarking to many and, I think, once to the Major himself, in a hurry all the time. As regards the charge of incivility on the part of the Major towards a certain "English with introductions from Lord Strath me take a street car ride with him away cona and others, I think I know inti down to the end of the line. It was mately the gentleman to whom Sir Charles refers. Indeed, I may say I but he made me walk into the woods feel sure. I know all the circumstances of the case, as the gentleman in ques tion came out from Dawson as far as Vancouver with me. We travelled in the same cabins all the way out, and he told me the whole circumstances. He was certainly of the opinion that he had been brusquely treated, considering the facts that he was representing some of the most influential capitalists in London and New York, and that he carried letters of introduction from Lord Stratheona and other equally exalted people, but on Major Walsh's side there is equally as much to be said. He (Major Walsh), to my certain knowledge, was pestered morning, noon and night by men and women (it must remembered that women, being allowed to stake, have interests exactly similar to those of men) of all classes, with plans, requests and pretexts of every kind, and in self-protection. wanted to have time for anything else, he had to be possibly sometimes a little curt with some of these innum rable visitors. In the rush and pressure of business he may even have failed to distinguish between this "Englishman" and the innumerable idle pettioners for impossible privileges, but am perfectly certain he was never in tentionally discourteous.

I trust you will forgive me for en-croaching so much on your valuable space in my desire to do what little I can to enable the Canadian public to estimate at their true value the charges of Sir Hibbert Tupper against the office ial in the Yukon who was above all the others, not only in position, but, in my opinion, also in energy, disintere ness, dignity and general courtesy.

H. S. WHITE. Reuter's special Klondike correspon dent. He die bise tenne die ten

James Dunsmuir came over from the Mainland on Saturday, returning from a visit to Ottawa and other eastern cities.

Sanitation

Mr. Strickland Recommends Immediate Action by the Government.

Soapy Smith's Gang and How Col. Steele Checkmated Them.

While there exists a great difference of opinion among returning Klondikers re- fined suspicion among the resid garding official efficiency there seems to be a unanimous opinion among them that steps should be taken at once to insure a sanitary system for Dawson with out delay. The unhealthy state of affairs Dawson, and who enjoys the con at Dawson last spring, bad as it was, seems likely to be repeated in a much more aggravated form this year, owing creeks and would take the miner to the larger population and the accum- giving a receipt therefor, and brin ulation of offensive matter from several it into the city. He also warned miners against attempting to bring years' occupancy of the townsite. Unless vigorous measures are taken immediately upon the opening of spring to that the designs of the gamblers drain the city and to at once remove all be frustrated. garbage, a malignant outbreak of fever cannot be avoided.

Such at least is the opinion of J. H. Bark Horatio Strickland, a brother of Capt. strickland, of Mounted Police fame, who has been in Victoria, a guest at the Dominion Hotel, for the past week. Mr. Strickland's opinion is all the more valuable from the fact that he is a sanitherefore brings to the consideration of the subject a valuable fund of profes-

sional information. "What the government should do immediately upon the opening of spring,' said to-day, "is to set a gang of workmen on the work under competen direction, and put in a thorough system of drainage. The cost would not be large, owing to the fact that there are hundreds of men idle in Dawson, who have practically been living on public charity, and who would be glad to work even at a moderate wage in order to

make a little money." From his residence in the country and from his close observation of the con-ditions as they exist there to-day, Mr. tio, which went ashore on January 27 Strickland urges strongly a number of alterations in the present policy of ad- Kusaie, or Strong's island. The Horati ministering the country, one of these has was a total wreck, but no lives were lost reference to the provisions for the main- and nearly everything of value on board tenance of law and order. He regards was saved. Capt. Challeston, of the the rumored intention of the administra- Ruth, has bought the wreck for \$800. tion to withdraw the Yukon military force as a very wise step. The necessity Lewis, of Lewis, Anderson & Co., of Sai son has long since ceased to exist, as arch in the Arctic last year. The Horathe Mounted Police have proved them tio made a profitable trip last season and selves fully capable to cope with the has paid for herself many times ove lawless element in Dawson and in the surrounding districts. The prompt ac in 1887, and registered 331 tons net. Sh tion of the government in forwarding a force ample to safeguard its interests and 17,5 feet depth of hold.

A. G. Maddern, a Stanford student, and a student ists who sought avenues for investment who is a passenger on the Ruth, has had in Klondike streams, but the necessity several important missions from the govfor the maintenance of the force there, ernment and went to the Carolines ready pointed out, no longer exists.

Another modification of existing regu-

providing for the retention by the government of every alternate claim. This saie, has been a prisoner of the Spanish step was taken at a time when the gen- since July 4th. As soon as the Spanish eral impression existed that the streams there heard of the war they imprise of Klondike were much richer than they the trader and seized his ship. Mr. Mad subsequently proved to be. Exploration dern says that the Germans are now try and thorough prospecting has ploved that ing to get Melander's trade, and posses bering the fact that miners often have with eager eyes and will gobble it up to sink three or four shafts a distance the first opportunity if the United States of thirty, forty and fifty feet before strik- or England does not head them off ing the pay gravel and that these are block their movements. They will proonly sunk at an average rate of a root ably offer to buy it from Spain, and a day, the inducements to the prospector should be made much stronger than they the instigations of the German firm now are.

The royalty too he regards as excessive, pointing out that the failure of "Alex." McDonald to enlist English capital in floating his claims was due refusal of these financiers to invest where the conditions were so trying, and the royalty in their opinion too



happy, healthy rollicking baby. Motherhood is woman's supremest premest happichildhood she shows how deeply this sentiment is implanted in her breast when she dolls. There are dolls. There are thousands of otherwise happy wives in this

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To the royalty and the alto the fact that out of the big flor population in Dawson this winter about one thousand have gone out pecting. Reverting to the subject of the

Mr. Strickland speaks in the most ing terms of that smart body thinks that their number should creased. From long experience and contact with miners, despecattle thieves' and Indians, the acquired a readiness in disposing putes and of putting down law which is refreshing to these who and fortune is temporarily cas Klondike capital. Despite the Dawson is infested with the Smith" gang, who were run Skagway at the time of their er's death, they are "as quiet as to employ Mr. Strickland's expr Shortly before he left Dawson left the city, and there was a the city that they had gone out lay solitary miners coming in f different creeks with the golde of their washups. Col. Steele, th old officer in command of the f of every miner in the district, a issued a proclamation stating that voys would be sent to each their dust without the protection convoy, so that it is reasonably

a Wreck

Barkentine Ruth Arrives at San Francisco With the News.

Was Lost on Kusaie Island on Which the Germans Have Designs.

San Francisco, April 24.-Barkentine Ruth has arrived here from the Caroline islands with Capt. West and part of the tio, which went ashore on January 27 while trying to enter the south harbor

The Horatio was owned by Captai their remaining at Selkirk and Daw- Francisco, who lost the steamer Nava

the people. He says that the Germans are trying to tak

Melander, an American trader at Ki

"The Germans are watching Kusai do not doubt that they have, through now controlling the Marshalls, already made advances in that direction. "This is to be all the more regret

when we consider the fact that rights the island of Kusaie is really Am erican, and that Spain has no binding claim to it. The island was first disco ered and first announced to the world the American Captain Cooger in 1804 He entered the harbor in an America ship, flying the American flag, and claim ed the island for the United States an named it Strong's Island, after the Go ernor of Massachusetts. The first wh people to take any interest in the islan were American missionaries whose infl ence has civilized the natives and ma them all anxious for American protion. The missions have been lished there since the sixties and result the majority of the natives able to speak and understand Eng while a number can read and write that language. "A German trading schoon

of the firm of German traders at Jalui in the Marshall Islands, and the sel Queen of the Isles, flying the Briti flag, arrived on February 5th. Capt Hitchfield of the Queen of the Isl working for the Germans at Jalui has been made their superintenagent for the Caroline islands. two schooners came here for the purpose of leaving a trader here t pete with Melander, but the King the natives say that they enough of the Germans and all wh for them. The King refuses to ! have even land enough to stay on present he will not let them stay a The missionaries are in favor

other trader and are trying to natives to allow Hitchfield to trader. Both schooners have on trading cargoes ready to start a station, and they have an experi man to leave in cahrge of the sta "The government should be stirt to realize the advantages of our ing control of Kusaie. It is the

harbor between San Francisco nila and it will become necessary coaling station if we are to hold the There is no better landing for a cable between Honolulu, San and Manila."

Lili harbor is described as the fines that part of the Pacific. Maddern t that in a few rears a coaling station he established there for steamers that it would make an excellent rend vous for a small naval squadron.

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The Big Oriental Liner Crashes Into the Pass Steamer.

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Probable That the City of Will Replace the Lo Steamer.

The City of Kingston has'l wrecked. Early yesterday she was just completing her was cut in two by the Orient Glenogle, which was bound h way out to the Orient, with a freight cargo aboard, She cr the passenger steamer off Brow the extreme point of Tacoma h cut into her timbers, making i of her hull. The story of the c as told by the Tacoma corres the Times and published in Extra issued yesterday noon

Tacoma, April 23.—(Specia Times.)-Steamer City of Kin een wrecked.

About 4.30 o'clock this mor ing a fog, she was nearing Brow on her way into Commence when the big iron steamer Gle the Northern Pacific line, load to the waterline with general Chinese and Japanese ports, around the point and, befor steamer could change its cours her just abaft the boilers and

Twelve passengers and the cre Kingston were saved through th action of the officers of the Gle the Kingston, and two ships the harbor, which lowered assisted the people on the Kin

each the Glenogle. So far as known no lives wer A heavy tide was rnnning o he Glenegle left dock and she ed down below the bunkers ! ould head out toward Brown's A light fog hung over the ba the Glenogle neared the point t on stuck her head out beyond f land. The two boats whistl he same time, each signalling t The Kingston attempted to Menogle on the port side an ealizing the certainty of co

was too late to avoid the diss be two boats came togethe In Two Parts. The Glenogle cut the Kingsto

nd the two parts quickly dis and drifted apart. The purser vatehman of the Kingste hrough the decks wakening th assengers and the crew.

The firemen poured up out of om, and the engineers escape om the engine room to the decks g and jostling against each eir excitement and in danger ng many off the boat.

Many of the crew escaped only aght clothes, while those sleep ghtly or nearer the deck were ize clothes.

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Tacoma, April 23,-(Special, to the Kingston. Times.)-Steamer City of Kingston has

Chinese and Japanese ports, swung to secure the safest position. To add to round the point and, before either teamer could change its course, struck ed. I do not know whether anyone was lke." per just abaft the boilers and cut her fn caught in the debris, but I believe two

WO. STAR S HOW THE S. CAN 6: Twelve passengers and the crew of the do not know whether they were saved." lingston were saved through the prompt ction of the officers of the Cleaogle and Chinaman was caught by the wreckage, Kingston, and two ships lying in each the Glenogle,

So far as known no lives were lost. A heavy tide was running out when A heavy tide was running out when the Glenegle left dock and she was for down below the bunkers before she could head out toward Brown's Point.

Rev. Horace Claphan sector of Trinton stuck her head out beyond the point was a Pinned in the Weekage fland. The two boats whistled about he same time, each signalling to pass. for several minutes, only methy released

The Glenogle cut the Kingston in two d the two parts quickly disappeared

settgers and the crew. The firemen poured up out of the fire and the engineers escaped quickly

thes. The Glenogle made fast to the after Captain Gatter curtly refused to give the wrecked Kingston and start- an explanation of the disaster and the The District of Miles of the Service and S

The Kingston was in command of C. Brandon the pilot. Her captain was Anderson. Sue was valued at 150,000 and was partly covered by in-The fimucial loss to the com will not be darge.

officers of the Kingston returned aboard the Glenogle, but they discreetly kept from sight and left as soon as the boat landed for the headquarters of the

The Most Phusible Theory advanced after a study of the stories told is that the Kingston was proceeding to-wards Tacoma under the impression that the Glenogle was lying at the dock. When the Victoria liner rounded the dock and the Glenogle loomed up just ahead the officers were at a loss and momentarily confused. It is stated that the Glenogle signalled the Kingston to pass outside, ow. The tug Victor was sent off after and had this been done, witnesses state the accident would not have happened the forward part and attempted to tow The Kingston's officers were probably anable to distinguish the whistles, and in an attempt to pass on the inside ran

directly across the bows of the Gleno-As soon as the passengers and crew The Glenogle was probably acting on were saved, an examination of the the theory that the Kingston would pass Glenogle's injuries was made. It was as she had been signalled to do. found she had been stove in forward and result was that both beats were headed in the same direction, and when the enwas slowly taking water. Her wooden gines of the Kingston were reversed, as work on the starboard side of the how reported, this brought her directly ahead was crushed, but the damage was com- of the Glenogle.

paratively slight. The Glenogle's tow and the heavy tide after that gers or the Kingston to the affect that running against her on the way in made there were eight men seen in the smok progress toward the dock slow. It was ing room of the Kingston just previous to the collision. It is said only three of nearly an hour after the collision before these were seen afterward.

the big liner had drawn up at the ocean The Puget Sound and Alaska Steam dock and the Kingston's passengers were ship Company spent about \$25,000 on the wrecked vessel about three months ago to prepare her for this season's bus. The sound of the whistles and the ness. Three new boilers were put i crash awakened the waterfront residents the machinery improved and the speed and through the feg they were able to Coal bunkers were put in, the parlors make out the forms of the Kingston and and staterooms altered and extra one the Glenogle. built, in fact she was generally renovated and in first-class condition when the ca-The full sense of the disaster was im tastrophe occurred

mediately realized and telephone mis-The disasten has happened at a mos sages were sent to a red Dedwell, Pacific inopportune time. Father Neptune could Goast manager of the North American not have agranged to grab a victim at a Mail Steamship Company, which char lay felt. In view of the proposed excurtered the Glenogle, and which it is re- signs on account of the Queen's Birthported recently purchased the Kingsten, day and Dominion Day celebrations, he Mr. Dodwell, and a party of officials loss, will indeed be keenly felt by Vie were taken out to meet the Glenogle and torians. The business has been steadily picking to the business has been steadily picking up of late, and daily very heavy cargos

the bridge, Mr. Dodwell called orders to and big growds of passengers have been other officials on shore to send for stere carried.

dores Hamilton and McCabe to take out. It is anderstood what the steams recked. Early yesterday morning as the cargo necessary to ascertain the ex. North Pacific will be seened to make one or two trips, sind the steamer wity of Seattle, the sister ressel of the lost Lehman's Story. Kingston, when the new crank pincis Customs inspector Lehman who was placed in her and she comes off the wars at Tacoma, will be taken off the Alason the Kingston's deck at the time of the kan route and placed on the Victoria-Se collision says: "It would be impossible attle Tacoma run. to state just how long the Kingston re-

Express Lost. mained after the collision before her hull All the express and mail matter, which sank. It may have been five minutes was kept in a big safe on the main dcck. About \$25,000 in treasure went from usual, put ashore at Seattle, of the crew, As soon as a sufficient

the Times and published in the Times force could be mustered, the life beats The passengers booked from here to Extra, issued vesterday noon is as toll powere lowered. Lido not know how many Green, two wealthy mining men of Koot people were taken off in the boats of the entry district, who were returning to the mines after a short visit to the capital, "I struggled on deck, and out into and John B. Hartman and J. C. Darling the deckhouse. There were a number and four others, of whom no record was

came around the Horn in her." the confusion, one of the masts fell Her first officer was Isaac Effison, bet-

across the deck-house and it was crush- ter known here, perhaps, as "Liverpool The Victorians among her ship's com pany were Dan Cross, the saloon watch-man, who resides in the Work Estate men must have been pinned down. I and Miss Laura Sinclair, the stewardess, It was afterwards learned that one who resides in James Bay district. steward, Thomas Thompson, is a resi dent of New Westminster.
The City of Kingston was built and he was resented by a boat from the Glenogle For several minutes the po-Wilmington, Delaware, in 1884, for the the harbor, which lowered boats and sition of the passengers and crew on the Hudson river trade, and was bought to sisted the people on the Kingston to Kingston was very dangerous. Indee 1880 by Capt D. B. Jackson. She was very dangerous two hundred and forty-six feet long, scribable confusion resulted from everythirty fire feet five inches in the beam and twelve feet hold. Her net tonnage was \$16 ions. She had three decks and body's affempt to get into the rigging. They had scarcely been resulted when the was most elegantly fitted up with state-

charge of her engine room.

another steamer and expects to have one

on the run to Victoria within forty-eight

The removal of the cargo from the

Glenogle's forward hold continued all

night. Her bow is high out of the wa-

hours.

sable victors.

A light fog hung over the bay, and as ify Episconal Church described the fate time from New York to Port Townsead the Glenogle neared the point the Kings-

The Kingston attempted to pass the by the parting of the ships. His lare The Kingston attempted to pass the lienogle on the port side and then, head was very slightly cut, but he was recording the certainty of collision if he attempted to get across the Glenalizing the certainty attempted to get across the Glensle's bows, her engines were reversed. amidships, on the lower den of statewas too late to avoid the disaster and rooms on the upper deck. I was awake

two boats came together with a looking out of the window and saw the In Two Parts. Glenogle for fully half a minute before the crash. I saw she was coming straight. for me, but felt sure at first she would

"The next moment there was a crash irifted apart. The purser and night and I was imprisoned in a pileter splint dehman of the Kingston went ers on he was brinned fast and estruggled outh the decks wakening the sleeping but it was of no avail. I was certain that I had met death at last, and resigned myself to God.

"Then as the ships slewed around an opening appeared in the debris and I was the engine room to the decks, crowd- freed. I took a piece of board to pry a jostling against each other in way out and intended to use it as a was standing on the walk between the of the crew escaped only in their state nome and the rall and had no trouthe crew escaped only in their ble in walking aboard the Glenogle.

The Glenogle was in charge of Captain the nearer the deck were able to Gatter, the North American Mail SS. Co.'s pilot. She had just left port and

other officers of the Glenogle are also aperture. The Glenogle, would sunk before reaching the dock but, for her collision laukheads. She will prob-ably be docked a few recension. The cost of her docking and repairs is

estimated at from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

The Northern Pacine last night libelled the Glenogle for \$140,000, alleging that the Kingston's loss was due to the failure of the Glenogle to answer or make proper passing signals. The Kingston signalled she would pass on the Glenogle's port side, while the Glenogle signalled she would pass on the starboard side. Before the consequent misunder-

standing could be rectified the collision No steamer will come over to-day, and as yet no definite arrangements have been made for a vessel to take her place. The mail was sent out this morning by the Pacific coast liner Queen and the inbouild mail will in all probability be brought by the Umatilla, which w.ll arrive this afternoon on her way to San

mancisco. Had the collision occurred on any othday, it is thought that heavy loss of ife must have resulted. As it was, but welve passengers were on the steamer. Had it not been that it was Sunday, there must have been a big crowd, for on other days it is the practise of the Seattle bound passengers to remain in their berths and go on to Tacoma, returning to Seattle before getting out of their berths.

Germany Offended

At the Remarks Made by United States Naval Officer.

A Protest Has Been Lodged With Secretary of State

Washington, April 24. The German overiment has entered a formal protest government has entered a formal protest A negro and lived with Stricklands, against the language used by Captain Cogelan of the cruiser Raleigh at the sandlater, but several neighbors gave Union League Club banquet in New Fork anything but favorable reports. Many last Friday night. The protest was speeches were made. lodged with Secretary Hay through the German ambassador, Herr Voll Holle- arrived at, and it was decided to adheni of and a week lend

least, and doubtless will await a reasoned the sleeping passengers and members bere, but this, it is thought was, as is able length of time upon the navy depart-There are semi-official intimations that There are semi-onicial intunations the ambassador will not so much concern himself with the course of Captain Cogelan, as with the course of the United States in dealing with Cogelan. The German ambassador stated to day

About 4.30 o'clock this morning durwith me and people were scrambling command of the Kingston at the time of Desa't Approve of His Conduct. About 4.30 o'clock this morning during a fog, she was nearing Brown's point into the rigging and to the highest points they could reach.

The Northern Pacific line, loaded it was the waterline with general cargo for the waterline with general cargo for to secure the safest position. To add to Raleigh.

Anxious to Whip the Germany Navy: New York, April 24.—Under a Phila-delphid date, the World prints the fol-lowing.

"The Times publishes the following significant despatch from Washington from its special correspondent, who is usually well informed. usually well informed:

The administration is likely to and Capitain Cogelan a tough proposition to handle said a navy paymaster yesterday evening at the Army and Navy Clab.

All of the officers of the navy know that Colegan has simply told the truth and, moreover, some of us know Admiral Dewey wants the truth known.

Burlin, April 220-476 Lokal Angeger Dewey wants the truth known." Concerning the statement that Dewey wants the truth known a lieuetnant, in the navy said: "I have had two letters, and room accommodations for over turee I have about a dozen letters from other hundred passengers. She was brought officers, which show conclusively that around to the Sound in 1890 by Capt. Admirat Dewey wants the people of this Melville Nichols. Her actual running community to know exactly the facts which Captain Cogolous is stelling them she stopped two days at the Barbadoes and Admiral Dewer has felt that the people here might suppose that he was ed. She came through the Straits of ed. She came through the Straits of

Magellan, and on reaching Valparaiso was laid up a week for repairs to her machinery. Her fastest day's work on the woyage was after leaving Valparaiso, when she logged 327 miles in twenty four hours. The Kingston reached Port Townsond on February 17th 1900 Townsend on February 17th, 1890, and on March 15th she commenced running and Navy Club, on March 15th she commenced running An effort was made to ascertain wheth-

on the route on which she was kept aler the United States government intendmost continuously until she received her ed to do anything officially in view of the subsequent developments in the case. death blow from the Glenogle early ves terday morning, under command of Capt. Secretary Hay has not changed his posi-George Roberts and with C. H. Lent in tion any degree. He deprecated, the "Lack of tact, and bad taste" shown by Captain Cogelan, and he did not hesitate to let it be known to the German ambas-Tacoma, April 24. (Special.) - The fullest investigation shows that no one was lost in the Glenogle-Kingston collis-

sador

The German annessador, will joint unione the departments when the the doreinf office at Berlin The officials on both sides realist that the episode may grow into a great source of discord, un-The Kingston's hull including machinery and masts, are sunk in over 100 feet of water about a mile on this side less treated discreetly and coolly. of Brown's Point, where the collision ocofficials are somewhat surprised at the importance attached to the incident by The Northern Pacific is negotiating for It is said that our government has is.

nored many utterances by German officials of sentiments for more inimical to the United States than the tale of Captain Cogelan to Germany.

THE TRIAL OF MRS GEORGE night. Her bow is high out of the water plainty showing a big hole on her port side two feet wide and 12 feet long. Several plates were smashed in her by the Kingston's guard rail, a portion of which was found sticking through the

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Britain Will Insist on Concessions by the anited States defere She where carried parts I'm

New York, April 24.-A Herald des-atch from Washington says: Although willing to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Great Britain has made it-plain to the United States that she expects an equivalent in return for the action. The equivalent is to be exacted during the negotiations of the American Canadian commission, which is to resume its sessions at Washington it August next. It is because of the demand for concessions in equal value to that which will be given to the United States in the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, the negotiations have not progressed with the promptness expected. It is apparent to officials now that Great Britain proposes to use the proposition to abrogate, the treaty to further her own aims in connection with the settlement of the boundary and re-ciprocity questions. Great Britain is termined to make every effort to secure an outlet for the Northwest Territories through Alaska, and the United States is not willing to give it. It may he, therefore, she wil suggest that in return for such an outlet she will sur-Canak

President McKinley and Secretary Hay have determined not to enter into negotiations with either Costa Rica or Nicaragua respecting the Nicaragua Canal until the new canal commission has submitted a report

Negro Preacher, Accused of HavingCom plicity in the murder of a Farmer, Lyached Near Palmetto.

Palmetro Ga. April 24. The trial or Elijah Strickland, a negro preacher, accused by Sain Hose, who was burned to death near Newman yesterday, of having paid him \$12 to murder farmer Alfred Crawford, took place in the open square in the centre of the town. There was no judge of inry, the people acting in those capacites. Many witnesses

were heard.

At one o'clock no decision had been secretary Hay replied that the lan- out of town. The source element is guage appeared to have been used at a making attempts to save the negro's dimerin a club, so that he could not be regarded as an official utterance which moving about to delay a verdict, and "Your men are all under arrest explainwould warrant the state department in perhaps win their case. A number of ed the mayor. acting However, the dayy department strangers are here from Atlanta; and

was fully competent to take such action other towns trying to force lynching, as the case seemed to require.

The statement made of Hose is not

that the poem recited by Captain Coge bearing the words. "We must protect The early morning the dents were the lan was "Too nasty to be noticed." Strickland was 60 years talk of the whole city, and a fively filme

The Samoan

Germans Protest Against the Conduct of British Naval

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o-day published two letters from Samoa dated March 23. One is from its special correspondent at Apia, Herr Von Wolffersdorff and the other from Henr Marquardt, a prominent German resident of Apia, who, under Tamasese, was military instructor, and lately under Mataafa and the provisional government and was justice of peace until he resignd on the departure of Dr. Raffel.

From Herr Marquardt's letter it seems it was he and not Herr Hufnagel who was arrested by Captain Sturdee; commander of the British warship Porpoise, as bearing arms against the British sailors. He says he was taken on board the Porpoise, where he claims he was grossly insulted by Captain Sturdee and ates all particulars published. She says she after fourteen hours' captivity, during which no proof against him was advanced he was transferred to the German warship Falke on condition he would not

Herr Hufnagel asserts his property was stolen and destroyed by lanu's hosts, and that millions of dollars worth of other German property was likewise destroyed. Herr von Wolffersdorff says British

Consul Maxse and Captain Sturdee have both been guilty of the grossest conduct in exceeding their treaty power. He claims they treated Germans like captives and continued an almost incessant shelling at German houses under various pretexts. He adds, the most in-Germans against British excesses. Otherwise Herr von Wolffersdorff's reports agree with German official reports. A German Denial

Berlin, April 22.—The semi-official first government business to be taken up will be the Drummond County Railway. From the county agency in London yesterday, saying that he German protected cruiser Cefion had after embarking an extra supply of ammunition at Kian Chou, China, and that another cruiser was to follow her.

The Latest Development of the Agitation Against the Sawmill

Police This Morning Stop the Work of Cleaning the Site

Ludgate and a Force of Men Placed Under Arrest.

Vancouver, April 24.-(Special)-Armed with axes, brushhooks and spades, Theo. Ludgate and 30 or 40 men set out from the city at 6:30 this morning to commence the work of clearing up Deadman's Island for a sawmill site. Their arrival had been anrender all rights on the Nicaragua ticipated, for on Sunday night Mayor Garden had given orders to Acting Chief of Pol'ce Johnston to be on hand with his men and specials to arrest anybedy who attempted to commence work. The police had been on the Island since 3 2.m. Before the workmen set sail Mayor Garden and City Solicitor Hamersley, had arrived and assumed command. When Mr. Ludgate landed with his men he was met by the civic authorities. The ed to do. Without replying Mr. Ludgate took an axe and commenced to chop down

mayor asked Mr. Ludgate what he intenda tree. The mayor turned to Johnson and told him to arrest Mr. Ludgate. Johnson told Mr. Ludgate to consider himself under Mr. Ludgate then turned to his foreman

and told him to set the men to work. Some 30 picked up axes and began to chop. The police arrested about 25 of them. The cris's having precipitated, the heads of the two forces came together and a brief

conversation ensued. "I am sorry," said the mayor, "but there is unfortunately no other course open for me, and acting on behalf of the council it is my duty to arrest you and any off your men who may attempt to destroy property on this island.' "I regret that you have seen fit to

"I regret that you have seen at to adopt this course," replied Mr. Ludgate. "I'll regard you and your men as having ho fight here at all. You are trespassers con this property, and will be held responsible for the course you are taking." In five minutes the workmen were cor-"Your men are all under arrest!! explain

"So it appears," repiled Mr and never intended to do so. We know With this statement the ambassador believed, and it is feared an innocent however, just how the matter stands and will have to be content for a time at man may be lynched if cooler counsel you are responsible for what you have

does not preyail. Strickianu delle complicity in the crime. The scene in the woods where the trial is going on the woods where the woods w is a weird one. Laser. The body of Elijah Strickland dies them when wanted was accepted." yas found swinging to the limb of a " shall protect my men," he saide "no tree about a mile from town this morn- natter what phase the difficulty may as ing. The ears and fingers were cut off, sume, and the Dominion government will and on the body was pinned a placard protect me."

is looked for at the council meeting to-Later.—The mayor and city solicitor met

Mr. Ludgate in the Hon. Joseph Miftin's that criminal action should not be boro ceeded with at present.

In all probability a mass meeting will be held this evening. It is being got up those who oppose the mayor's action.

task, but it was his duty, and add the Fortune's **Favorites** name relatives colling trees.

Mayor Garden says it was an unpleasant

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell of Vancouver Receive a Windfall of £1,000,000.

show the transfer of of our The Work of Clearing Deadman's Island Will Commence on Monday. dis on

le in minimale serve a la conservation of the contract of the Vancouver, April 22.- Last night ah advertisement appeared in the l'rovince stating that £1,000,000 had been bequenthed to James Russell and wife by a relative in England and stating that the parties were supposed to be in Vancouver." Mes. Rus sell, of Homer street, has come forward in answer to the advertisement and couroborhas many wealthy relations who posed to be in Scotland, and at different times has had money left to her. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper spoke at Wey Westm'nster last night and reiterated his charges about the Yukon officials, but offered no evidence and met with a cold reception. He left to-day for Otta-

The steamer Comox last night brough down a logger named McFie, who was seriously injured at a camp by a heavy cable falling upon his head. The last bricks from the Dorothy Morton mine, on Phillips Arm, contained 1,410 oz. of gold and silver valued at \$7,830, only 796 tons of ore being crushed.

Mr. Ludgate will put 50 men to work on Monday to clear the timber off Deadman's tense indignation prevails among Samoan Island. City police are still guaranag the island.

NOTES FROM OTTAWA Ottawa, April 24. (Special) The

Hon. J. J. Tarte was able to be at the been ordered to proceed to Apia, Samoa. House to day.

Albert H. Halder, London, Eng., is
munition at Kian Chou, China, and that here on his way to the Klondike as representative of Reuter's news agency.

Gelebration **Pyrotechnics**

Messrs. Hand & Co. of Hamilton, Ont., Will Superintend the Fireworks Display.

An Excellent Programme Decided Upon by the Illumination Committee.

One of the most pleasing features of the Queen's birthday celebration is likely to be the fireworks display at Beacon Hill on the 24th, and Messrs. Hand & Co., of Hamilton, Ont., will have the arrangement and "setting off" of the pyroand entertainment for thousands. The illumination committee met last evening and decided upon the following pro-

1.-Ascent of heavy detontating aerial salutes, exploding aloft and announcing the commencement of the display. 2.-Ascens'on of balloon with signal lights, terminating with a shower of dia-

mond spray. 3.-Ascension of balloon bearing ruby chain interspersed with electric spray. 4.-Ascension of balloon with aerial set

5.-Italian steamer illumination. This is produced by brilliant change lights of heavy calibre, which, after changing color several times, terminate by display of Italian steamers filling the air with trail-

6.-Discharge of shell. Amethysts and 7.-Discharge of shell. Red. white and

8.-Discharge of mines of grasshoppers 9.-Flight of our new electric rain rock-ets, emitting millions of electric sparks with an indescribable and beautiful effect. 10. Discharge of rockets. Blood red and

11.-Device. Twin girondolle. This ! a wheel device and the three mutations of which it is composed, if watched closely, are very line, bursting forth with a large lancework star centre in all colors known to art, changing to a br'lliant display of silver, gold and straw fires reported, extending fifty feet in complete showers of

12. Discharge of rockets with a flashing tadpoles. 13.-Descent of the flery comet. 14.—Discharge of mines of flery serpents, 15 Vevice, Victoria star with wonogram, shown in red, green and pusple

lights and finishing with a superb border of

16. Discharge of shell with Japanese streamers. 17. The cloud of silver rain, interspers with furquoise and emerald stars, produced by the simultaneous fights of a number

18 Display of rockets with violet and amber stars. 19.-Discharge of shelt with meteoric

20.-Discharge of mines of saucissions. 21 -Cloud of variegated jewels formed by discharge of large shells. 22. Device, Golden Aureola. Commenc-

ing with five Saxon circlet centres, changing forth into a grand cross fire of golden 23.-Discharge of silver tourbillions, form

ing perfect umbrella of fire. 24.-Discharge of shell with silver dust 25.-Ascent of yellow-headed snake rock

26.-Discharge of rockets with Japanese dragon fi'es. 27 .- Discharge of four large shells, scat-

tering rubies, opals, turquoise and sapphires. 28.-Laburnum cloud, fomed by a volley of shells, emitting a shower of golden

29.-Bouquet of ockets. Asteroids. 30.-Bouquet of rockets. Magnesium change stars.

31.-Bouquet of rockets. Veridian stars. 32.-Gold and silver fire tree. Produced by the most brilliant of electric sparks, decorated with chrysanthemum flowers, supported on either side by spread batteres of golden shower and electric spark candles which leave behind them trails of silver and golden spray in ascent and des-

33.-Discharge of flery whirlwinds. 34.—Bright magnesium shell, lighting up the surrounding objects. 35.-Discharge of shell with cerise and

silver stars. 36.—Discharge of shell. Violets and

37.-Three devices. Great Gillouche wheel, supported by revolving suns, commencing with sun centres, gradually becoming larger and larger, showing many opposite figures, d'scharging at the same time fires of various tints and hues, concluding with cascade fires reported. 38.-Discharge of rockets with shooting

electric stars. Discharge of rockets. Emerald-headed serpent and Prince of Wales feathers. 40.-Discharge of Spanish tourbillions. 41.—Discharge of rockets with engles

42.-Discharge of rockets with red globe heads. 43 .- I'welve devices, forming the terrace of fountains of fire, consisting of a series of jews molten silver bespangled with right jewels of many beautiful tints, play-

ing to a height of several feet. 44.-Discharge of shell. Golden plumes studded with rubies. 45.-Flight of four large rockets with twinkling stars scintillating as they float. 46.—Discharge of wheat sheaf rockets

with steel corruscations. 47 .- Dome-shaped flight of rockets, meeting in mid-air and bursting into thousands

48.-Discharge of shells with golden showers. 49.-Discharge of sunlight rockets.

50.-Discharge of geysers of fire, suddenly bursting from the ground and rising to height of twenty-five feet. 51.—Discharge of shells. Shimmering

52.-Patriotic device, entitled "Hands Across the Sea," showing an elaborate design of John Bull and Uncle Sam shaking

53.-Great flight of rockets, forming magnificent aerial bouquet. 54.—Device. Motto:

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 er-rors, are aware that most medical firms advertising to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a Capt. Wallace Langley Endorses resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Richmond street, was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after 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 treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict out of mere curiosity but any one who technics, which should afford amusement | really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above.

THE METHODIST FUND.

Toronto. April 21.—At a meeting yesterday of the special committee appointed by the Methodist general conference, in connection with the Twentieth Century Million Dollar Thanksgiving fund, it was decided to set apart the second Sunday in October as the day for universal simultaneous action. Arrange with which Captain Langley is connected with the invitation of the petition of the pet It is intended to lay greatstress on the historic roll, which taken a great hold on English and Irish Methodist conferences.

VIGILANT DETECTIVES.

Leen When a crime is committed, no matter in what corner of the earth the criminal tries to hide, he knows that probably somewhere or other on the look-out is a detective waiting to lay his hand on him. When any



ular disease. the most baffling complaints which doctors have to deal with; because it isn't the lungs or bronchial tubes alone which are affected, but every corner of the system furnishes a lurking place for these elusive maladies

They change and reappear and dodge about the system under numberless disses They are almost always complicated with liver or stomach troubles, nervousness, neuralgia, or "general debility."
The best detective remedy which Na-

ture has provided to search out and arrest these perplexing ailments is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It lays an arresting hand directly upon the poisonous, paralyzing elements hiding in the liver

It gives the blood-making glands power to manufacture an abundant supply of pure, red, highly vitalized blood which reinforces the lungs with healthy tissue; feeds the nerve-centers with power, and builds up solid muscular flesh and active energy.

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, nasal catarrh, bronchitis, evere coughs, asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest cough it strengthens the system and purifies the

"I feel very grateful for the home-treat-ment given me by the World's Dispensary Medical Association," writes Mr. T. J. F. Brown, of Sands, Watauga Co., N. C. "I had catarrh for several years, then took grip, also had hemorrhage from the lungs, I had the best of medical attention but only to bring partial relief. I got up for a few Dr.——'s Discovery, (twenty-five or thirty bottles) but in a few months I had more spells of bleeding. I wrote to Dr. Pierce and received directions what kind of medicine to use; I commenced taking his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. I had only taken one bottle when I could see I was improving. I used three bottles of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and five bottles of the 'Discovery.' I have been able to do the 'Discovery.' I have been able to do any kind of labor for more than twelve Well I just simply owe my life to the World's Dispensary Medical Associa-

was first taken (nearly two years ago) with choking and aching in my throat, and I suffered dreadfully," writes Mrs. D. Z. Moore, of Deming, Grant Co., N. Mex. "I took everything I could think of, and spent a great deal of money. Had three doctors treating me. My throat ulcerated, and I lost my voice. Could scarcely talk so a person could understand me. The doctors called the trouble bronchial affection; said the larnyx was badly affected. I was almost dead when I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. My neighbors thought I would not live a month. I was almost in consumption, but thought I would try the 'Discovery.' From the first I commenced to improve I have the first I commenced to improve. I have taken it right along and with a few more bottles think I will have as good health as I owe my life to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I have been the cause of several in this town being cured by it." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is a book of 1,008 pages and over three hundred illustrations, some of them colored, all fully explained. This book is free. It has been selling for \$1.50. Now you may have it in all its usefulness.

Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

and in strong paper covers, for 31 one-cent stamps, which pays the cost of customs

and mailing only, or in cloth binding for 50 stamps. It is a veritable medical library all contained in a single volume.

Address, World's Dispensary Medical

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Adoption of Exclusion Legislation.

Atlin's Prospects as a Permanent Camp -- The Survey and Climate.

Captain Wallace Langley, who left Atlin on the 12th and arrived in Victoria on the 19th, having beetn compelled to go by way of Seattle, has come within confidence where to be cured. No at measurable distance of making the rectention can be given to those writing ord trip from the metropolis of the new

reland has already gone to British Co-lumbia and Dr. Carman and Dr. Potts will visit the Maritime Provinces next which was then in good, condition, held ests."

the planking was just being finished and there were two others very near com-These ressels will be in readiness for set vice at the opening of navigation. Can rain Langley confirms the statements made regarding the advanced state of the grading on the White Pass & Yukon railway. On the line between Log Cabin and Bennet everything is a hum of industry, and work is being pushed as quickly as possible so that the company will be in a position to handle through

freight immediately navigation opens. The climate of the Atlin district superb; says Captain Langley, and the or complicated the no question that it will be the central disease may point in the gold region and the choice of location redects credit on those who were responsible for it. During the ten force days the captain was there, there was if succession of bright, clear, sunshing days, with a little frost at night, the one that will only snowfall being about two inches one eventually afternoon and the snow accumulated during the winter having commenced to and arrest disappear quite rapidly. The captain that partic- says he has not found a more enjoyable climate on the Pacific coast and is be-Lung and bronchial diseases are among | moaning the fact that business engagements rendered it necessary for him to come out from the country to endure the rigors of April weather in Victoria; ably with that experienced in the new

Eldorado. As soon as the land in the townsite is verily the poor man's country. tainty is removed, the work of erecting permanent buildings will go on with ra- themselves lucky if they have a sumpidity, many of those who are now con- mer's grub stake and a considerable anxious and ready to erect wantings time, depending on an opportunity to which will be a credit to the new camp, earn a few dollars. Opportunities to the hotel erected by George Rice on are getting from \$5 to \$7.50 per day furnish much needed accommodation for those who are constantly arriving; each structure is two storeys and will occupy about 50x70 feet of space. The Merchants Bank of Halifax will have its permanent quarters in the Metropole building, and the postoffice and customs will also be located there temporarily. but it is expected that a permanent structure will be erected for these goverament offices in the very near future. Speaking of the scenery in and around Atlin, Captain Langley says that nothing could be imagined more charming. The mountains at the back of the town, some five or six miles distant, run down to the bank of the lake in a succession of rolling foothills, the timber on which is very open and absolutely free from underbrush. The five sawmills now in operation obtain their supply of logs from the opposite side of the lake, where the supply seems practically unlimited, although the logs are not of very large size. There is an abundance of timber for all mining and building urposes. Rough lumber is selling for \$100 a thousand, which, under the conditions of a new mining camp, is considered quite reasonable.

Although Captain Langley was at first omewhat opposed to the enactment of legislation having for its object the exlusion of aliens, he is now, after seeing the good effect such legislation has already had, a convert to the belief that in the best interests of the country and of the province generally, it was a good thing to conserve for the British born subject the riches of this new and pro-

being too far distant. This would also obviate the necessity of the miners appointing their own recorder, which it is not inconceivable might on Atlin lake, the present post at Tagish not inconceivable might be accompanied ith difficulty and inconvenience. Captain Langley will return to Atlin in

TROOPS IN SOUTH AFRICA. The Increase Is Not to Coerce President Kruger.

London, April 21.—While the estimates were under consideration in the Commons the Advanced Radicals raised the question of the increase of the British troops at the Cape from 3,000 to 9,000 in two years. They suggested that this was intended to coerce the Transyaal, and moved a reduction of the vote. The committee rejected the motion to reduce the estimate by 150 against 80.

Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, government leader in the House, appealed to the committee not to continue an irritating discussion. He declared that the idea or coercion was "too extravagant to dwella

Moose Creek Will Make Those Who Have Claims on It Rich Men.

Building Will Not Begin Until After the Sale of Lots.

The first of April dawned mild and and with the rising sun rose the hopes of those who have been impatiently awaiting the winter to relax its icy grip upon the earth that they may try their fortunes, delying below the sur-face for the gold which all firmly believe lies hidden from the sight, but, which they arcently hope will yield itself to their efforts, says the Atlin correspondent of the Seattle Times under date of April 8th. Impatience, energy, deternination, hope, are variously imprinted on the face of every soul in Atlin today, and should the tales brought to the outside world prove false and fortune refuse to smile upon them many happy which does not just now compare favor | homes and dreams of wealth and competence will be the worse for it. As was advertised to the world. Atlin is offered for sale and the present uncer- one finds most are men who have come on limited resources, many considering ducting their businesses in tents being number have but provision for a brief mmediately they are sure of the pesi- labor are yet scarce, and but very poortion in which they stand. The best ly paid. The few men who are working buildings now nearing completion are on the saw mills and at carpenter work Discovery street and the Metropole Ho- Many others are working for their tel next door. These structures will board and some are getting board at \$1.50 per day. Building generally in Atlin City will not begin until after the sale of lots, a notice having been posted in the office

of the commissioner notifying the public generally against permanent provements until after the sale takes place. The time of the sale has not yet been fixed; but the terms of sale are one-third cash, one-third in three months and the balance in six months. An upset price will be placed on the lots and offered to the highest bidder. It is this that so seriously retards building, and a few buildings of hewn timber have been erected. Lumber will be more are just about ready to commence operations. The price of lumber will range from \$100 to \$125, as at present. Provisions are plentiful and prices very reasonable. Flour is now \$16 per 100 cumstance that so many people have recompleted, and a topographical survey now being made by the surveyor in charge. Here it may be said that Mr. Brownlee states that the boundary line been tried and failed. between British Columbia and the Northwest Territory is between twenty miles and thirty miles north of Atlin City. The town now boasts three banks, Pills. To-day our representative met Mr. the latest to be established being the Simon Clary, who lives at No. 105 Pearl Bank of British North America. parations are actively going forward for to hundreds of Hamiltonians. work on the various creeks. With the breaking up of the season the real Clary remarked that he was enjoying work commences, and a month or six much better health than he had for the weeks from now the world at large will past four years. This fact he attributhave a good idea of what may be ex-

THE GATEWAY TO CONSUMPTION.



DR. SPROULER B. A. English Specialist in Catarra and Do you have up phlegm in the there muzzing noises Do you have pains across

ord trip from the metropolis of the new goldfields to the capital. The Fantal trail was taken from Atlin to Log Cabin, and in spite of statements to the contrary, Captain Langley found it in good condition owing to there having been a couple of nights' hard frost, which made travelling comparatively easy. For foot passengers and dog teams the trail should be 'good for any responsible person. The increase which made travelling comparatively easy. For foot passengers and dog teams the trail should be 'good for any temperature of the travelling comparatively easy. For foot passengers and dog teams the trail should be 'good for any temperature of the travelling comparatively easy. For foot passengers and dog teams the trail should be 'good for any temperature of the travelling comparatively easy. For foot passengers and dog teams the trail should be 'good for any temperature of the travelling comparatively easy. For foot passengers and dog teams the trail should be 'good for any temperature of the foot for any temperature of the person to the travelling comparatively easy. For foot passengers and dog teams the trail should be 'good for any temperature of the foot for the person that the value of the foot for the foot

If you have catarrh answer the above questions, cut them out of the pa per and send them to me with any other information you may think wou help me in forming a diagnosis, and I will answer your letter carefully, e plaining your case thoroughly, and tell you what is necessary to do in

pleasant upon the shores of Atlin Lake direction; is from fifteen to twenty miles supplies to work the claims they have located on Moose. be reported there at any time.

pected from this district. Locating of claims has been going on mising region. The feeling in Atlin is all winter, but at the present time is "I suffered terribly from Diabetes and one of general satisfaction with the act | more active than ever before. One day passed last session, and even though the last week the receipts from locations transportation companies may have suf- alone amounted to about \$400. The fered temporarily, the advantages they force in the commissioner's office are from any of them. will gain when the country has been kept very busy. It is remarked, proved, "which it will be," adds the this connection, that everyone gets fair aptain, "boyond a doubt," will more treatment, and that there is but one than compensate them therefor. The entrance to the gold commissioner's ofcrowds will come when the companies fice building. The record books for he are in a position to handle the business, older creeks have been completed and and will last much longer than it would | are open for inspection. The gold comotherwise have done. This is substan- missioner, J. D. Graham, has made a tiated by the fact that quartz specimens a good impression, and an impartial adseen by Captain Langley in Atlin justify | ministration of law is what all expect the belief that there will be a vast and are receiving. No single complaint, amount of quartz mining done, and as in as far as your correspondent can learn, that industry the aliens will have the has been made. Disputes as to titles same privileges as the Britishers, there of claims will be settled when the prowill undoubtedly be a large influx of per government officer appointed for DEATH OF A PROMINENT MASON men not only to Atlantie in the terri-tory across the border some thirty miles is very quiet and law abiding with the distant, where of course there are no exception of some stealing that has disadvantages placed in the way of been going on lately. The police are the New York Clipper, is dead at his placer diggings by Americans and others. making an effort to check this, and an home in this city. Mr. Keil was 56 Captain Langley thinks it would be well example will be made of the first offend- years old. He was a veteran of the for the Dominion government to estab- er caught. The public health is good, civil war, a prominent Mason, and was lish a mining recorder's office somewhere no serious case of sickness existing at widely known in theatrical circles,

had been treated for some other of when the catarrhal germ has been sent.

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Catarrh in Head and Throat.

The most prevalent form of catarresults from neglected colds: Do you spit up slime? Are your eyes watery? Does your nose feel full Does your nose discharge

Diseases of the Bronchial Tubes,

Dr. Sproule, B.A. (formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Service, England) Catarrh Specialist, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12 Doane street, Boston.

the present time. A cabin on Lake RORT ANGELES RAILROAD. street has been rented for hospital pur-

The latest discovery, and the one from which most is expected, is Moose creek and its tributaries. This creek flowsinto the southeast corner of Atlin lake, and runs in an easterly and westerly long and about 150 feet wide. There is a good stream of water flowing through it. John P. O'Gorman and party who have just returned from a street to Francis street, and the track prospecting trip there report excellent age will be about two and a half miles prospects. The creek has a slate forma- It is the intention later to build the piling tion and resembles Spruce and Pine very tract westward as far as the National much. Holes were dug two and onehalf feet deep and the panning showed 15 to 20 cents all the way. So far as known bed rock has not yet been reach-Melvin creek, a tributary of Moose, and running into the same about eight miles from the mouth of Moose, has been staked and shows good prospects. Alder, another tributary, runs into Moose one and one-half miles below Melvin. These creeks, Melvin and Al- purpose of purchasing a locomo der, are said to resemble the Dawson creeks very much. Much is expected from this new territory. O'Gorman and to be located at Ennis creek, as also t his party are preparing to go back with

The new territory has all been taken up and recorded. In the northeast part of the Atlin district there is another as Morse creek. surprise promised, and just as soon as the weather will permit several parties are ready to start, and a rich find may

FOUR YEARS OF PAIN

Ended Permaneutly by Two Boxes of Kidney Pills.

Mr. Simon Clary, of Hamilton, Had Diabetes for Four Years - Doctored All the Time, but Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him.

Hamilton, April 21.-There seems to plentiful hereafter, as two saw mills be no end to the number of Hamilton people who have been cured of various forms of Kidney Disease, by Dodd's Kidney Pills. It is a remarkable cir-The survey of the townsite has been gained their health through the agency of this great medicine, and in nearly every instance after other remedies had

For some time past the newspapers have published reports of Hamilton cures by the agency of Dodd's Kidney Pre- street, and is well and favorably known In the course of conversation

ed solely to the use of Dodd's Kidney "For four weary years." said Mr. Clary

pains in the back. I doctored continually, and used several different medicines, without deriving the slightest benefit "About one year ago I began the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I had taken on-

ly a few doses when I felt a decided change for the better. I used two boxes in all, and was then thoroughly cured have not the least trace of pain or discomfort. Dodd's Kidney Pills are truly the medical wonder of the century. Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all lruggists at fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2.50; or sent, on receipt of price, by The Dodds Medicine Co., Limited, To

New York, April 22.—George W. Keil, for 15 years business manager of

The Contract for Building the First

Port Angeles, April 20.—The Van Or man Company, of Seattle, has secured the contract to build all that portion of the Port Angeles Eastern railroad where it is run on piles. That part to be con structed first will extend from Cherry Packing Company plant, and the whole will then approximate about five miles of water front trackage.

W. H. Garlock, of Seattle, has been ppointed master mechanic of the ra road. He was formerly connected v the Northern Pacific and Seattle & I ternational railroads. He has been Tacoma and Everett this week for gravel cars, engine, boilers, lathes, et for the machine shops. These latter coal sheds turn tables, et

Grading has been finished from Fran cis street to Ennis creek. The manage ment expects to let the contract to-mor row for the cribbing and grading as fa

Mr. Goehring, of Olympia, has been en gaged as draftsman. He is on his way here. John Fitch, of Enosburg, Vt., h. been engaged as a surveyor. He had almost a national reputation as a ra road surveyor and engineer! He has been connected with the Vermont Ce Word has been received from Morar

Bros., of Seattle. They say they are hurrying up the details for the large ferry steamers to ply between Port An zeles and Victoria. On Wednesday an Italian labore working on the railway grade was crush ed beneath a mass of clay and died a

hour later. Property is rising in value in Port An geles and a new hotel is projected. A large party of investors from East are at Seattle on their way to Por Angeles. The city council of Port Angeles

Wednesday evening passed an ordinar granting the railway company thre plocks on the water front for termi and ferry slip purposes. A propos to make Beechy Bay the Vanc land terminus of the ferry has be submitted to the company. ELEVEN HOUSES DESTROYED

Clay City, Ky., April 22.-Elev esidences were burned here yeste and 21 families are homeless. is \$40,000.



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Public Opinion in Casqu ter-Billiard Champie erts and Dawso

The Man That Makes th Monte Carlo-Bloom in Court.

London, April 6 .- The awful of Guernsey last week, resu holidays.

have behaved after the catast the passengers seem to be tolling h's conduct-there doubt that he was guilty of iessness in going at the through a dense fog in such to such a dangerous coast; quets hold a record as deathonly to the Manacles.

The daily papers have deve enough, pages to the tragic and there has been the us letters to the editor, most of the useful purpose they as well never have been wri seem nevertheless to repre consensus of opinion that nature, which are far too plored, are to be ascribed the temerity of captains as tition amongst owners, The should, as it is to be he The matter up and probe gations made to the core, t may know exactly what it when it goes on board a licensed to carry, and as it to risk the lives of passe punity. If it be a fact, as ly stated, that captains ge their owners "to take every caution, but under no constances to be a minute late time that legislation were stop a perfectly monstrous and saddle the responsibility perly ues.

which has as yet been mad sence of the contract should ernment representative or case of transports chartered alty, who shall determine the be maintained in foggy dangerous waters. Of cours be a tremendous kick agai grandmotherly legislation,' of the kind will have to be deed, it be possible to in owners for manslaughter. be under the tutelage of yo than to risk your life (wit probability of losing it) at a soulless corporation At shome the event of the the conclusion of the great between John Roberts, the Charles Dawson, his son-in-l the papers have it. Roberts the cup in the professions all comers on this side of th the last twenty years, though by Ives, the American player, 1893, and great was the a billiard circles at the temeri man of half his years and challenging him on even ter of 18,000 up-push stroke at barred. The preliminaries t to arrange, the champion h parently temporarily prostr young rival's audacity, but agreed that they should mee 18,000 up for £100 a side, take all the gate money, wh culated would produce about

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Public Opicion in Casquets Disaster-Billiard Champions Roberts and Dawson.

The Man That Makes the Bank at Monte Carlo-Bloomers in Court.

ondon, April 6 .- The awful accident to London & South Western steamer Stella on the Casquet rocks off the coast Guernsey last week, resulting as it unortunately did in the death of over 70 lives, cast a terrible gloom over the Easter

have behaved after the catastrophe-for all the passengers seem to be at one in exolling h's conduct-there can be little doubt that he was guilty of criminal caressness in going at the speed he did through a dense fog in such close proximity to such a dangerous coast; for the Casets hold a record as death-dealers second only to the Manacles.

The daily papers have devoted, naturally enough, pages to the tragical occurence, and there has been the usual plethora of letters to the editor, most of which, for all useful purpose they serve, might just well never have been written. But they seem nevertheless to represent a general onsensus of opinion that accidents of this nature, which are far too often to be de-plored, are to be ascribed not so much to the temerity of captains as to the comp ition amongst owners. The Board of Trade should, as it is to be hoped it will, take the matter up and probe the serious alleations made to the core, that the public nay know exactly what it has to expect when it goes on board a pleasure steamer censed to carry, and as it would appear, to risk the lives of passengers with impunity. If it be a fact, as has been boldstated, that capta'ns get orders from their owners "to take every possible precaution, but under no conceivable circumstances to be a minute late," it is about time that legislation were introduced to stop a perfectly monstrous state of affairs and saddle the respons bility where it pro-

One of the most sensible suggestions which has as yet been made is that each steamer on runs where time is of the essence of the contract should carry a govrnment representative on board at the cost of the owners as is now done in the case of transports chartered by the admiralty, who shall determine the rate of speed be maintained in foggy weather or in langerous waters. Of course, there would be a tremendous kick against any such "grandmotherly legislation." but something the kind will have to be done unless, indeed, it be possible to indite managing owners for manslaughter. It is better to under the tutelage of your grandmother than to risk your life (with a very fair probability of losing it) at the hands of

soulless corporation. At home the event of the week has been he conclusion of the great billiard match between John Roberts, the champion, and Charles Dawson, his son-in-law, as some of the papers have it. Roberts has now held in the professional world against all comers on this side of the Atlantic for was before the Mazet inquiry to-day. the last twenty years, though beaten twice by Ives, the American player, at Chicago in 1893, and great was the astonishment in billiard circles at the temerity of Dawson. a man of half his years and experience, in challenging him on even terms to a match of 18,000 up-push stroke and spot stroke barred. The preliminaries took some time to arrange, the champion having been apparently temporarily prostrated by his young rival's audacity, but finally it was agreed that they should meet and play the 18,000 up for £100 a side, the winner to take all the gate money, which it was cal-

culated would produce about £2,000-a fairv close estimate as it turned out. The seats were fixed at ten shillings and a pound each, and such was the interest aroused that even at these extravagant prices there was never more than standing oom for late comers at either morning or evening session during the ten days of the match. Although Dawson in the first quarter of the game gained by most excellent play a lead of close on a couple of housand points the betting was always long odds on Roberts, who in the end fully justified the confidence of his backers by emerging a winner by some 1,800 points. But Dawson, though badly beaten, has established his reputation as the coming man. He is only one degree less brilliant than the champion, which is saying a good deal, while his ability to extricate himself from awkward position by a cannon or hazard altogether inconceivable to the feeble little mind of the average amateur is quite extraordinary. I put in two afternoons in ute of it. It will be of interest to billiard players out your way to know that the

"Bonzol'ne," instead of ivory. Old Pere Blanc, the pious founder of the gambling establishment, used to say: Rouge perd et Noir perd; mais c'est toujours Blane qui gagne." The truth of his aphorism was conspicuously demonstrated other day by the publication of the Casino balance sheet for the year ending 31st March, showing the total income for the twelve months to be £1,004,000. Despite these colossal receipts, however, the tables were at the end of January no less than £40,000 behindhand. But in February and March "the tables turned," and there came such a rush to the Devil's Paradise hat not only was the deficit made up but he receipts beat all previous records. As usual the highly moral John Bull contributed the (British) lion's share to the akings. And yet what a fit he would ave if any one suggested starting a Monte rich and red. Carlo over here. It's all right over there, here Mrs. John Bull and the children see him. A wealthy colliery owner Yorkshire is credited with having most as remunerative as corresponding the Victoria Times, albeit less elevat-A Russian count-d'd you ever know

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000. That is his limit, and when he has lost that he stops play. Well he may. Prince Albert of Monaco reaps a rich harvest from the gaming tables. Lucky players may now and again succeed in breaking the bank" to the tune of £15,-000 or £25,000, but they generally go back no less than Pere Blanc, is invariably a winner. First of all he gets \$70,000 a year for the concession exclusive of a grant for the expenses of his palace and the cost of running the municipality, which is allowed by the establishment. His 1,600 shares bring him in an income of about £17,000,

very year and seldom loses less than £10,

so that with other receipts from customs etc., he gets nearly £100.000 per annum. This, of course, is quite apart from a round \$1,000,000 which he is to receive in a few years for the renewal of the concession to the tables. Not so bad (always from a financial point of view) for a princelet whose domain extends over an about half the size of Beacon Hill Park. I'rom any other than a financial point of

British Aristocracy and Cyclists' Touring "bloomers," wheeled out one fine morning in October last year to Ockham ,some 20 miles from London, in Surrey. But when she got there the cupboard was bare: for the landlady, a staid and modest matron of a bygone day, unused to "bloomers" refused to serve her ladyship with refreshment on the plea that she was not becostume." Consequently she must either take her cakes and ale at the common bar in company with horny-handed sons of toil -drinking and smoothing Magnificat, empty complained to the Cyclists Touring Club, a most important Institution, who took the matter up and seed the landlady for high crime and misdemeanor. The defence offered was that damage to her business might have ensued had it been known that she admitted any lady attired in "bloomers" to the sacred precints of the coffeeroom. Unfortunately the question of what is and what is not "rational costume" remains undecided still. The whole issue was adroitly burked, and the only matter left for the jury to pronounce on was whether the "bar parlor was or was not a proper place where'n to provide refreshment to travellers." The jury found that it was and judgment was given for the defendant., All of which notwithstanding and unless I am hugely mistaken "rational costume" is not a dead letter yet by any

manner of means. You must draw your own conclusions about the Dreyfus case. I gave it up long ago as the most hopeless muddle of modern

Twenty-four governments to meet, or at least have been invited to meet, at the Hague to discuss Peace or War. Lor', what Said the man in the street with a lip that

was curled And a smile that incited to mirth, When nations harangue on the "Peace of What they want is the "Whole of the

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NEW YORK INVESTIGATION.

Another Witness Refuses to Answer Questions Put by Mr. Moss. you receiving?" "A good deal more than acter, if he were innocent.

hard for it. "Do you divide your commissions with Freedman. "I will say Mr. Croker re-

ceives a proportion." Mr. Mazet directed the witness to state to Croker. Mr. Freedman refused to This man had stated that when he went favorites, for the maintenance of the ten answer, on the ground that it was a to present his letter to Major Walsh he per cent. gold royalty. He questioned the accuracy of Mr. Sifton's denial of further amissions paid to the Tammany leader did not amount to \$50,000 a year, but he slander.' refused to say if they amounted to \$25,-000. Mr. Mazet's order to answer had

no effect man that the profits he had divided with Sir Charles observed that those who tribunal that this particular permit had Mr. Croker were "mostly from bonding," applauded this statement were in that been negotiated among men of means as and said: "I ask you how you can do state in which Col. Domville frequently a liquor permit. that nonestly, considering the other persons interested in the business?" "Go and enquire of Mr. Platt." said Mr. bate, Sir Charles was called upon to re-

Freedman.

'we shall be in good company."

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The Yukon Administration -- Opposition Amendment to Adcress Discussed.

Mr. Sutherland, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Louis Davies and Mr. Foster the Speakers

Ottawa, April 15 .- The House of Commons spent yesterday afternoon and view the less sa'd on the whole subject the evening in debating the opposition amendment to the address, pending a judicial inquiry into the charges of mal-Club, ardent devotee, moreover, of the administration in Yukon. The speakers 'rational costume" for women otherwise were the chief Liberal whip, Mr. James Sutherland, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Louis Davies, and the Hon. Geo. E. Foster. The whole range of Yukon charges was very fully covered, but it is only fair to say not so much as a single new item of evidence was adduced. Sir Charles Tupper aroused the ire of the governcomingly attired and was no fit associate ment by repeating charges of drunkenfor the ladies in the coffee room "In that ness against Major Walsh, which were enunciated by Sir Hibbert Tupper, in the earlier part of the debate.

Mr. Sutherland was the first speaker. -drinking and smoking withal-or be sent He cited the statute to show Mr. Ogilvie, as a commissioner, had full authority to subpoena witnesses and examine them under oath. His powers, in fact, were precisely those of a judge of a court of record. Taking this fact and further statement of the Minister of the Interior, that Mr. Ogilvie had been given a free hand, Major Sutherland argued that his injuiry would be more effective than that which is asked by the opposition. Mr. Ogilvie was given power to exercise his fullest discretion with regard to officials against whom no positive proof was forthcoming, but with regard to whom it was evident a change or removal would be desirable. Sir Hibbert Tupper's charges he regarded as weak, vague and unsupported. Personally he had made it a point to see many returned Klondikers, and from all he received the same report, that while some officials might not be capable, there was no disconesty or corruption on the part of Major Walsh. He felt that that gentleman's character was such as to prove a full and sufficient refutation. government had taken the best means to look into the charges and it would not be consonant with good government to order a judicial investigation every time some nameless person made sweeping

> general charges. Sir Charles Tupper. Sir Charles Tupper followed in a speech of three hours' duration, in which his attack was both bitter and aggressive. In opening he endeavored to im press upon his hearers the gravity of the charges which have been poured in upon the administration: He desired to express his regret at the necessity of impugning the private character of Major Walsh; but the higher the official the greater would be the cowardice of a member of parliament, if, having the evidence against such a one, he held it back. In reality it is the Liberals who an are themselves Major Walsh's bitteres

Sir Charles spoke of the charges shown its incapacity. Mr. Croker?" asked the lawyer. "I will made against Major Walsh as being not say that I divide them," said Mr. backed by a leading citizen of London, the representative of some of the largest financial institutions there, and who had the rivers to Yukon, for refusing justice with him a letter of introduction to to the miners there, for exploiting timwhat proportion of commissions he paid Major Walsh from Lord Strathcona. her leases to the advantage of political

Col. Domville-"The charge is a base

Mr. Moss wormed out of Mr. Freed. from you." (Laughter and applause., showed himself in the House. This re-"Go mark, which trespossed the rules of de fusal to accept the Conservative amendtract. Sir Charles complained of the Just as he left the room Freedman absence of the Minister of the Interior. said: "Now, gentlemen of the press, here when a discussion in which that genis a statement of the business of the tleman was personally concerned, was in Mr. Moss claimed this to be a flagrant an investigation such as would be acceptcontempt of the committee. "I want to ed by the world? While he had a very we propose to look upon this contempt to learn of his qualifications to conduct credit for this condition of things lie? business in a regular and logical and or- an inquiry of this nature. The fact that champion always prefers to play with balls derly way, and when a sufficient number he was a good surveyor did not establish of gentlemen have put themselves in con- his ability as an investigator. Mr. Fawtempt of this committee we will take cett, too, was a good surveyor, but as gold commissioner he proved a lament-"All right," shouted Mr. Freedman, able failure. A man would be more than human who would attempt to drive his principal from public life. That is late the government here upon the adthe difficulty in Mr. Ogilvie's case. Sir ministration of that country. Charles denied that the course which the opposition had taken in parliament in onnection with the charges was of a kind to injure Canada. The harm had been done before parliament met, and the Dominion's rescue. In overriding terior had bungled the administration of his department. Sir Charles charged the poor blood of the anæmic that his whole course was one of scandal-

ernment's contract with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, for the Stikine Railway, when he was promptly called to order by the Premier. The Speaker argued that Sir Charles had no right ministration of Yukon. Sir Charles bold or reckless enough to say that one threatened to appeal to the House dollar of this money had been misapagainst the ruling of the chair, but did propriated.

A Depressing

Winter is the most trying season of the year, so far as health is concerned. Confinement in-doors, and overheated and impure air makes even usually strong people feel dull, languid, easily tired and generally run down.

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nature in regaining lost energy. April is the month of all months when a tonic is of most service.

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NERVOUS AND WORN OUT.

Mrs. Peter Mahar, Seal Cove, Que., writes: "It gives me real pleasure to acknowledge the benefit I have derived from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for I believe had it not been for their use I would now be in my grave. My health was broken down, and the least exertion would fatigue me. I was troubled with dizziness, shortness of breath, and palpitation of the heart; my appetite was fickle, and I was extremely pale. I gave the pills a fair trial, and they have restored me to perfect health, and I can do all my household work without experiencing the least fatigue. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best tonic I know of for weak, tired pale people."



Charge of Extravagance. ior Walsh and others had stated enemies, in declining a judicial investi- their reliance upon a small detachment Mr. Moss asked: "What salary are gation such as would vindicate his char- of Mounted Police in Yukon to maintain law and order there. Why, then, had you are receiving," answered Mr. Freed. Mr. Sutherland-"There is an easier the government gone to the expense of man. He added that he received \$15,- way than that. Opposition members sending in a large military force, which 000 a year, and that he worked "very have but to repeat the charges outside could not be of avail unless serious trou-

ble broke out? In so doing it had Sir Charles condemned the administration for the wretched postal facilities, connection with his former law partner, Mr. Philips, who is now in Yukon. Sir Sir Charles-"Would it be a base slan- Charles read Mr. Philip's letter of perder if it were said of you?"

Col, Douville—"Yes, but not if it came and added that a gentleman of standing was prepared to testify before a proper

In conclusion, he charged that a re

ment would sound the death knell of the administration.

The Minister of Marine. Sir Louis Davies in rising to reply Platt company and of the business of progress. "By these Yukon scandals an our company—a statement of the entire injury has been done Canada's fair name in the present debate was already dead. over three continents. Why not hold He referred with pleasure to the law and order which exists in Yukon to-day, in spite of the large foreign element which watching the game and enjoyed every min. say right here," said the counsel, "that high opinion of Mr. Ogilvie, he had yet is found there. And where does the Mr. Pope-With the Minister of Ma-

> Sir Louis Davies-No, sir; with the government. Continuing, he said he was in receipt of many letters from citizens of the United States who desired to congratu-

Opposition members-Names, names.

The Minister of Marine-Their name 18 He found that the leader of the opposition was exceedingly fond of presenting the opposition was simply coming to to parliament the claims and grievances his American friends, newspaper languid. the civil service act, in dispensing with | friends and others. Sir Charles, too, was | capable officers, the Minister of the In- loud in his denunciation of the maintenance of Canadian troops in Yukon. Sir Charles saw no reason why they should that Mr. Wade had obtained bribes, and be there at all. But why, he asked, are

> mand their abolition? Sir Charles Tupper-No, I would see them employed in the purpose for which the force was organized.

The Minister of Marine referred to

The Minister of the Interior had been ments of the Minister of the Interior in Kon. He would say, however, that Mr. Yukon matters by placing remarks of Sifton's colleagues were proud to share all others.

that had been done, as their confidence in him was unbounded. It was the recognition of Mr. Sifton's power and respectively. The Minister of Marine—Will the ability which made him feared by the honorable gentleman ha behind Yankee editors in preferring charges were brought forward by Mr. Tarte against the late Minister of Public | way. Works, Sir Hector Langevin, when, speaking on his responsibility as a memstealing or conniving to steal public

Sir Charles rose to the defence of his

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These poisonous materials are being without specific charges, the Premier absorbed into the system, are being car- saying at the time his purpose was to ried through the blood to every part of end the rumors that were in circulation. the body. They poison the brain, give Moreover, the government had even apyou headaches, make you feel dull and pointed the present Yukon commission

spring remedy you could use. They commission that there was something clear out the clogged kidneys and make them filter out and carry off the poisons difference between the two political that Mr. Wade had obtained bribes, and that his whole course was one of scandal-in Montreal, in Toronto, in Kingston, and elsewhere? Would Sir Charles dead and listlessness, are bound to give cause public opinion would not accept place to vigorous health as surely as the conclusions of Mr. Sifton's hired night follows day.

You can't make any mistake in taking Doan's Kidney Pills this spring. They the million and a half of money which are worth ten times over all the sarsago into this question of the railway contract, since it did not concern the ad-Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all

druggists or sent by mail on receipt Sir Charles attempted to justify the opposition's refusal to accept the stateof price, 50c. a box or 3 for \$1.25. The

with him in the responsibility for all former colleague with the statement

gentlemen opposite. Surely, it was one to put down in writing the insinuations of the most humiliating spectacles this which he has cast against the Minister parliament had ever witnessed to see of the Interior? I challenge him to put leaders of the Opposition, without re- down in black and white these grave gard even to public decency, skulking charges if he is not too cowardly. If there is a man on the other side of the grave charges, without putting it down is prepared to bring a charge in writing. Was this the way in which against any member of this government, let him bring it forward in a manly

Mr. Bergeron-Let me say one word. We do not accuse the Minister of the ber, he charged that gentleman with Interior; the accusation is of bad administration in Yukon.

IN THE SENATE.

The Expropriation Act. In the Senate yesterday the Hon. David Mills introduced a bill to amend the Expropriation Act. This bill, he said, was complementary to the bill to amend the Exchequer Court Act. Its object was to enable the Crown in case of expropriation of lands for public vorks before the money was paid over for the expropriated land to abandon a certain portion of the land at first expropriated, or take only a limited estate for years in the land instead of a fee simple. If such abandonment or revestment takes place it shall be taken into account in computing the compensation for the land so appropriated.

The bill was read a first time.

The Minister of Marine Now we are o have another backdown like that which was witnessed in the case of the Drummond county railway transaction. Mr. Foster.

Mr. Foster replied to Sir Louis Davies, reviewing his arguments at length. He took Sir Louis to task for saving the Liberals had made specific makes them so out of sorts when the spring comes round. It is simply due charges that Sir Hector Langevin had stolen or connived at the stealing of public money. In reply to the demand to the kidneys being clogged up with for specific charges Mr. Foster said the simply on tittle-tattle.

Proceeding, Mr. Foster said the Lib-Dean's Kidney Pills are the best erals admitted by their issuance of a to investigate. This being so, the only man. Mr. Foster held that a judge equally as honest as Mr. Ogilvie could be found and such a person with the benefit of his legal learning would be better fitted to investigate than Mr. Ogilvie. He asked why the government should fear' to permit such an enquiry The Hon. Mr. Fielding moved the adjournment of the debate and will

speak on Monday. Liquor in Yukon Dr. Sproule quoted the Ottawa des-patch in last night's Witness in which it was stated that all importations of liquor into the Yukon had been stop- fortune in having been so closeted with ped and that no intoxicants would be ved to other, and asked if it was

mits issued by the Northwest Council? Minister of Finance quoted a recent ar-

act was passed. 7.176 Ottawa, April 18.-The small attend-

ance in the House yesterday, of members on both sides, was indicative of the small interest which is being taken in the deon the address, the division on which is to be reached either this evening or to-morrow.

Before the orders of the day were proceeded with, Sir Charles Tupper drew attention to the report of the budget brought down last week by the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, in which proposed an increase in the stamp duties, on colonial stocks, bonds and shares, Sir Charles added that on a former occasion a similar proposal was made by a British Chancellor of the Exchequer but had on the protest of the coloniah representative in London been withdrawn. He advised the Premier to draw the attention of Lord Strathcona to the matter without delay.

The Bremier promised to give the subject his attention.

The Debatec

The Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance, in resuming the debate on the address, found that both the House and the country have lost interest in the subject matter now under discussion. deplored the tone of both Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Hibbert Tupper's remarks upon the private life of Major Walsh late commissioner in the Yukon. Even it all that had been said by Sir Hibbert Tupper in condemnation of the officials was true, he still would have no justification for his shocking speech, went far beyond the bounds of fair discussion and dragged in personal and private affairs in a way never before in parliament. No matter how much truth there might be in the charge, fathere were a thousand times more truth than did exist, he would still claim that Sir Hibbert was wholly in error in the course he saw fit to take. aed no part of the Liberal policy to desecrate homes and bring humiliawives, daughters and families. They had never felt it their duty to thus inquire into the private lives of Con-servative Ministers of the Crown. The Liberal party would never descend to that mapper of warfare. It would leave it to the leader of the opposition and to

Tile Amnister of Finance went over the cases, of Messrs. Walsh, Fawcett, Judge McGuire McGregor Wader and Norwood, quoting the acknowledged qualifications of these gentlemen for the offices to which they had been appointed. The term "hired man" which had been applied to Mr. Ogilvie, constituted a reflection, as he considered, upon the whole civil service of Canada. Reference had been made by opposition speakers to the Ministen of the Interior's failure to warn his officials in Yukon against taking up mining claims, and also to the splendid mining claims, and also to the splendid mining law now in force in Nova Scotia. So far as the Nova Scotia statute was concerned he might be pardoned for observing that he had himself drafted it. But there are many things which we learn offly by experience and surely it is not to be expected that in the very beginning at the scondard of Yukan affairs they ning of the conduct of Yukon affairs they should be conducted with all the experience which come to provinces during a century and a half of their history. In this conjection he added that the regul of the Port Angeles Eastern raffroad

prompt measures taken by his colleague couver Island the advantage of another to ensure due inquiry by Mr. Ogilvie, line to the east by a passenger steamer just as soon as specific charges were re- and freight car transport across the ceived of Mhy, he asked, should not Mr. strait of Juan de Fueno and many Ogilvie A public official of integrity, be fit man to conduct the investigations at Dawson? If the honorable gentle man opposite had any charge to prefer against any minister of the Crown they would speedily find the government prepared to meet them, and to grant a commission of judges or of the peers of the

The ex-Minister of Finance and other speakers fad been spending much time this session in finding fault with the expense involved in sending a large mill tary force in 190 Xubon. But how is it that the criticism comes at this late days when last session they werelin full accord with the wisdom ar the governent's policy? He had himself thought till lately that perhaps they might be recalled He was especially well pleased hear the eximinister of Finance laying down the doctrine in connection with the royalty that perhaps a lower rate of taxation may tend to swell the gross revenue for the reason that it showedhis observance of the lessens which the trade returns of to-day have to teach Yukon however, has made some progress under the ten per cent, royalty, and for under the test per cent, royalty, and for the present the government considered this point the possibility of the resuscition from \$2.500 to \$5,000. The real difficulty is the Yukon country he a railroad across Vancouver Island to the country he a railroad across Vancouver Island to the country he a railroad across Vancouver Island to the country he a railroad across Vancouver Island to the country he are resuscitation of an old pet scheme, of will am is factory thickness and quality. The company will prosecute the work company will prosecute the work continuously until the coal is reached, by the same horse to become the property of any member.

Mr. A. G. Wrighey's bl.g. "Lightfoot" ... 2 lack of presper means of communication, with a transport and railroad, that and of matters in this connection the would carry its coal to San Francisco." country is well informed as to where the blame lies! Why, if the gentlemen opposite were sincere in their desire for by a Times reporter, and says that at investigation, had they not preferred the request of the residents of Beechey their charges months ago, when the opportunity was given them, instead of the railway the advantages treasuring up their fables till this late place for a terminus of the ferry.

preferred against the Minister of the torians. The Dunsmuir referred to is Interior, to his former law partner, Mr. Philp, connected with his issue of a permit to that gentleman to take provisions into Yukon, and showed that liquor

the mission to Oltawa of the editor and proprietor of the Klondike Nugget, and 70 feet below. She was Mrs. R. Bothsome time since in reference to their campaign here, in which they stated that the great necessity was money to nush the labby, Mr. Fielding wondered where

them since their arrival here. The Premier The information I have | Fielding expressed himself has satisfied to give to the House is that we have that whatever she wrote was written in disallowed certain ordinances of the Yukon council in regard to liquor.

Dr. Sproule—Does that apply to per-try offset Miss Shaw's impression the The Premier-The Northwest Council tiele in the Ball Mail Canadae, a leading has no authority in Yukon since the last | English journal, from a Canadian correspondent, an editorial in the London Outlook, and an article in the Anglo-American Magazine, of January, all up-holding the honesty of the administration in Yukon.

> Dr. Sproule (East Grey) repudiated any charge against his friends of the opposition as being bought over by the Klondike Nugget people. He made reference to the case of a Pembroke newspaper man who had bitterly complained against the government's administration n Yukon. But who, he added, has since been silenced by the acceptance of a lucrative position in the public employ. He felt that there was no reason why the investigation now being conducted by Mr. Ogilvie should not include charges preferred subsequent to the issue of his J. A. Leakey united in marriage Mr. commission. The stand which the gov. Wm. Ernest Blythe and Miss Fanny preferred subsequent to the issue of his erument now, assumes in refusing to permit a judicial enquiry, without the preferring of specific charges and proof he held to be wholly inconsistent with its course on several former occasions. as bridesmaid. Mr. Thos. Pitt of Dun-Unless the government would accede to can supported the bridegroom. A large the request for a judicial enquiry the number of friends witnessed the cere-nublic, he felt, would remain with the mony and afterwards attended a recepauthorities desired to conceal.

Mr. Hint Mr. Flint (Yarmouth) pointed out that the wording of the opposition's amendment was so broad that the commission would have to ferret out every question from the Man-Mackenzie contract down, It was indeed of suck a vague nature as to wear on its very face the evidence that its promoters had no idea of its meeting with the support of the House. Mr. Flint read over Dr. Sproule's House Mr. Flint read over Dr. Sproule's complaint that the Ogilvie commission could not possibly meet the case. He gave also the reason for its failure—the proof of the foundation on which the alleged scandals have been built up. The Conservative leaders had exaggerated, in his opinion, the disturbance occasioned by these Yukon charges. The only occasion upon which the British parliament had based an enquiry upon newspaper charges was in the Parfiell case. In this instance the first thing the House did was to require the accusers to produce was to require the accusers to produce Bishop and handed by him to Mr. Miller. their charges. Mr. Minside better

Mr. Mills (Annapolis) was the last speaker of the evening. He referred to Sir Louis Davies and Mr. Fielding as trying to head off the investigation by an excess of denunciation, heat, and frenzy. This was not the first occasion in which the latter had supported an enquiry of this kind, as was well known to the people of Nova Scotia. For the forsaking of his free trade principles. Mr. Mills declared, that the Minister, of Finance had shown himself a blatapt hypocrite. Mr. Mills was called to order for the expression and had to withdraw, it

The House rose at ten minutes before midnight. Mr. Morrison Mew Westminster) having the floor for this afternoon. THE PORT ANGELES, KERRY. Beechey Bay is Suggested as the Van-

couver Island Terminus. Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: lations now issued by the Minister of the Interior forbidding officials to take up claims in Yukon go even farther than the Nova Scotia statute.

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> "The question with the projectors of the road now is whether they will run their passenger steamer and transport to Victoria, or to Beechey Bay," said Col. James S. Coolican, of Port Angeles." who is at the Rainier Grand Hotel. We had Mr. Higgins, member of paril liament from Beechey Bay, and Speaker

Port Angeles favor. Victoria, nfor they would rather have connection with a large city than with Beecher Bay. How have started to sink a shaft on the rading officials are now in northeast side of Newcastle Island, Na-

Mr. D. W. Higgins was seen to-day

Bay he placed before the promoters of The last parargraph of the P.-I.'s Mr. Fielding referred to the charge article is quoted as it is news to Vic of course Mr. James Dunamuir,

A SUICIDE'S LDAP New York, April 24.—A policeman and

could hardly be expected to come under the passengers of a trolley car saw a by the Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath, Mr. the term provisions.

patient of St. Mark's hospital commit. W. H. Adams and Mrs. E. Patten, of suicide this morning by leaping from a fourth storey window to the pavement. to an article published in that paper an of Brooklyn. An operation had been performed on her, and she was delirious when she leaped.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Cour Rews. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM. 0

(From Friday's Daily.) -The funeral of the late James M. Kerr took place yesterday afternoon from Hanna's undertaking parlors. There were in attendance about forty members of the Victoria Typographical Union. Rev. A. B. Winchester conducted the services and the remains were borne to the grave by Messrs T. Booz, W. T. Smith, W. E. George, W. Cullin, E. Whitworth, and T. H. Twigg, There were a number of floral tributes, among them a beau-tiful wreath from the Typographical Inion and another from the colleagues of the deceased fellow workmen in the Colonist news room. The Union desires to take this opportunity of extending sincere thanks to all who expressed kindly sympathy.

-On Wednesday morning at St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, an interesting ceremony took place, when the Rev. mpression that there was something the unthorities desired to conceal. brother-in-law of the bride, to offer their congratulations. The popularity of the couple in Cowichan was shown by the large number of valuable present, they received and by the copious showers of rice and old shoes, amidst which they departed by the 4.95 train "en route" for England, where they will spend their honeymoon.

> -A very interesting ceremony took place last evening at St. Barnabas church, when the new incumbent, Rev. E. G. Miller, was formally inducted by the Bishop of Columbia, there being in attendance nearly all the clergy of the city. The service commenced with a portion of the evensong service intoned by Archdeacon Seriven, assisted by the choir, the peculiarly appropriate anthem, "I will lift up mine eyes," being rendered. Bishop Perrin then delivered a short address, and administered the canonical oaths to the incumbent-elect. The deed of appointment was then read by the Then came a very interesting portion the ceremony, the new rector and the Archdeacon proceeding to the where the former passed to the outside the door being closed behind him answer to his knocking the door was opened by the church wardens, who livered to the rector the key of the church. The rector then rang the church bell and a short prayer service was said by the Archdeacon in the west end of the church. Then the Veni Creator was sung by the choir and the Bishop brought a very interesting ceremony to a close by delivering a short and appropriate address.

(From Saturday's Daily.) - "Baron" Ivan de Malchin, d the swordsman who figured so prominently in Victoria for some months, has taken unto bimself a bride, Miss talfreda Cone, a charming society belle of Oakland, California, having linked her for tunes with his for better or worse.

Mr. E. C. Hawkins, general agent of the White Pass & Yukon railwayayesterday received a telegram him that Major Perry has issued instructions to Superintendent Wood to allow United States & convoys to accompany goods as far as Log Cabin. The instructions are dated April 7th. the said as

emblems. The following assisted in hear every event.

-The result of the elections throughof the House, in Nort Angeles for three days, negotiating with Mr. Existing and of the British Columbia College comical song and anties of Physicians and Surgeons has been developed to the railroad company? Clared at New Westminster by the regist so than favorites in the betting behaved as the mode them and of the railroad company? the made, them a definite and wvery transport of the many favorities do and came in behind the made, them a definite and wvery transport of the many favorities do and came in behind transport of the many favorities do not behind the m Meredith Jones, Victoria. They will sit | rode splendidly, on the council for three years. The rote overhauling Lieut. Ellfort's "Rose" hand

dependent of Victoria, and they may name harbor, which will connect with dependent of victoria, and they have her out, forcing her becole and the present workings at Protection and property at the time of entry of members of the victoria Hunt Club, any member of the club being entitled to ride. Distance the employment of three shifts. The Mr. A. G. Wrighey's bl.g. "Lightfoot" ... 2 sinking of this shaft will materially increase the facilities of the company for to 4 against "Lightfoot." the output of coal, and the record of 2,600 tons a day will be eclipsed by a record turning the 3,000 ton point.

> (Frem Monday's Daily.) -Messrs. Lemon, Gonnason & Co. have received an order for 2.000 sashes and doors for the Alaska Commercial Co. This is in addition to the large orders for general supplies placed here by Mr. Wmo Garstle office the big Alaskan company's northern stations!

At St., Paul's Church, Vanvouver, Victoria, were united in marriage Thurs- against "Hilda," any money against the ages at present. The people of Formosa day last. After the marriage ceremony an elegant luncheon was served at the

this mome was to be placed. Certainly it did not seem necessary to bribe the carried and from 30s. to 30s. respectively of the connection to a violent seeding again to the former figure. Payne, 5.10e shares were sole from 375 to 375, did not regard to the honorable gentlemen on posite, but would not ignore their misses. The clear of the connection of t

minster this morning at 3 Sclock Daniel McDonald, aged 37 years. cease was a native of Antigonish. N.S., and leaves a wife and child in this city. The funeral takes place on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from his late residence, 128 Blanchard street, to the R. C.

Cathedral and later to Ross Bay ceme

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Westrop Carev, which took place on Sat urday afternoon from the family residence. Douglas street, was one of the largest ever held in the city, there being in attendance a great number of the friends and co-workers of the deceased lady. The members of the Columbia Loige of Oddfellows were present in a body. There was a wealth of floral mementoes, the casket being completely hidden beneath them. Rev. J. C. Speer conducted the services, and the following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. W. J. Dowler, David Spencer, sr., Noah Shakespeare, W. J. Pendray, R. Hall,

M.P.P., J. Jessop and J. Bullen. -In conversation with Mr. B. R. Atkins, the Revelstoke newspaper man, who is spending a few days in the city. a Times man learned this morning that the work on the Fraser river bank at Revelstoke, undertaken jointly by the Provincial and Dominion governments, s now completed and a very satisfactory result has been achieved. Brush mattrassing three feet thick has been placed in position and crib work of rock, te., made use of to retain it in position. which will effectually prevent any ero-sion. In a little while the work will be sion. finished off by grass being grown on the "slope of the bank, and now the people of Revelstoke are wondering why, when the present administration has made so good and satisfactory a job of the work, took so long to get anything done under the old regime.

DAW INTELLIGENCE.

In Regina vs. the Union Colliery Con Mr. Justice Drake this morning made an order changing the place of trial from Nanaimo to Victoria. This is the Frent bridge accident case. The accused applied for the change on the ground that they would not be able to get a fair trial at Nanaimo. A. P. Daxton appeared in support of the application, and H. A. Maclean, D. A. G., contra. The trial will take place at the fall assizes here. The trial of C. E. Winterbottom charged with stealing from Government House, was held this morning before Mr. Justice Martin, and the prisoner was discharged. Considerable argument took place over the admission of the evidence of Detectives Perdue and Palmer in regard to the questions they put to the risoner when he was arrested. His Fordship allowed the evidence in as the time the prisoner was not under ar-rest. J. S. Yates appeared for the crown and George E. Powell for the accused.
In chambers this morning Mr. Justice Drake made an order in Reddy vs. Marin, a Fort Steele case, cancelung a lis pendens filed by the plaintiff. Messrs. in the sum of \$350 to get the

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lis pendens cancelled.

0011 THE TURE Saturday ar Colwood.

Nothing was wanting to make the race neeting held under the auspices of the. Victoria Hunt Club at Colwood on Saturday afternoon a success, Beautiful weather prevalled and the park presented a charm-ing spectacle throughout the afternoon. By The funeral of the late Mrs. Lindsay road and rail large crowds went out, and took place to day at 10 a.m. from the family residence, Superler street, and later from St. Andrew's Prespytesian hurch, where the Rev. W. Leslie Clay conducted were send with the exception of where the Rev. W. Lesdie Clay conducted vertised time; the course and fences were services. At the grave, side, service, was in good shape and, with the exception of also conducted. There were many figral the first race, a good start was secured in

ing the remains to their last resting place:
Messrs, E. E. Wooten, A. Mogro, R. Harvey, A. Brenchly, S. Reed and J. Louran

The members of the Hunt Club entertained their visitors in their usual hospitable manner, refreshments being provided in the manuer refreshments being provided in the marquee erected for the occasion, and the minstrels of the Amph on added some live

> O. of about a mile, in which Mr. Pemberton sit rode splendidly, sarright, his mount, over hand in the last half mile and coming

Betting: Even money on "Sir Bevys;" 2.-"The Ladies Cup.".

Steeplechase for horses the bona fide property of members of the Hunt Club at the time of entry, any member of the club being entitled to ride. Distance about 21/2 miles-the cup to be won twice in succession by the same horse to become the absolute property of any member, and the winner of the previous race for this cup to carry a 7 pound penalty.
Mr. J. D. Pemberton's ch.g. "Starlight" 1 Mr. T. E. Pooley's b.g. "Rattler", ... 2 which about 40 per cent. have resulted Mr. T. P. Patton's ch.g. "Thunder" ... 3 fatally. The scourge is most felt in the Betting: Three to one against Stareven money "Minovid!" 6 to 4

an elegant function was served at the archdeacon's home in honor of the bride and groom, who returned to their home in Victoria on Friday evening.

Steeplechase for pones, 14.2 hands and make the bona fide property at the time than the control of the Hunt Club, and the control -The E. & N. Railway Company have any member of the club being entitled to

Regiment of the invitation general to 1 against; "Gangway," 12 to 1 in the The Farmers Cun (With money prize added of \$50 and \$25 for

the second horse.) Steeplechase for horses bred in British olumbia, the bona fide property of farmers in Victoria district who are not memhers of the Victoria Hunt Club The ridors may be farmers, their sons, or any member of the V. H. C. Distance about two miles, Post entries. Mr. McHonald's "Manx" won; Mr. Parker's horse being disqualified.

5.-"The Victoria Plate."

An open flat race of \$100 for all horses ored in British Columbia, carrying weight for age, 3-year-olds to carry 135 pounds, 4-year-olds 156 pounds, 5-year-olds 168 ounds, horses to be ridden by members of the V. H. C., and to be nominated by mem-

Mr. J. D. Pemberton's ch.g., "Starlight", 1 Betting: Five to one against "Rose;" 4 against "Starlight."

> YACHTING. Saturday's Race.

The yacht race on Saturday afternoon etween the Monarch and the Star resultd in a victory for the Monarch. The sight was made at 3:15 with the Star in the lead, but before the lighthouse was. reached Captain Finlayson had passed his at the narrow dock between the rival, and from then on continued to improve his lead. The Monarch turned the buoy at Brotchie Ledge at 4.20, with the star half a m'le in the rent. On the home sheering off struck the Kingston, but the Modaren outsailed the Star in the sta every point and ecrossed the line at 4:45, with the Star ten minutes hehind. Captain Finlayson's crew were Filot Jones, W. Laurison and Tom Norman, and Captain Janion's crew consisted of H. Cummings, F. Montero and Johnstone. The cup will presented to Captain Finlayson at the smoking concert on Wednesday evening, which is to be given to the J.B.A.A. busker ball champions. It is likely that another race will be arranged with these two yachts in the near future, as Captain Jamon is not satisfied, and puts his defeat down to a lack of ballast. Captain Finlayson says he is open to any challenge from any yacht in his class. . Tom Norman, who came from Vancouver to take part in the race, left for home again Sunday morning, and is so confident of the Monarch's ability to capture a race that he will endeavor to arrange a race with a yacht of her chas in Vancouver.

LACROSSE.

The Season's Prospects. Interest in lacrosse circles is increasing tally, and the senson wr '99 promises' to be one of the best on record. A Brst-class team is already assured. Besides the forowing; old peliables, A. Belfry, "Mike" Finlaison, W. Stephen, K. Schoeffeld, S. Norman, J. Bland, R. R. Smith and W. Lorimer, three eastern players have signt ed between some of the American and ted, their intention of playing with the Canadian lines were amicably settled. Victoria team, and the lovers of the na It'is not improbable that a further adtional game can rest assured of seeing vance in northern rates may take place some good games. The players are daily before long, according to the statements practicing in the gymnasium of the J.B.A.A. made by some of those at the meeting and twice a week go for a two-mile run. so that when the time comes they will give a good account of themselves. The old Shinighnessy and Angus are the owners favorite, George Coldwell, will again be of the property and they have to put up with the boys on the field this season. The intermediates are also showing up in fine freight, including some shipments of form.

> BASKET BALL The Championship Match,

The J.B.A.A. bisket ball team are aleady starting to practice for the great championship game with the Seattle chamlions during celebration week, and the prospects of the championship of Oregon, Washington, California and British Columbia coming to the Capital City are very romising. Several J.B.A.A. farely visited Seattle and saw some of the local players at practice but they and they state that the cam will be able to hold their own with the Seattle beys. The same will be play are at Tacoma, and about 6 o'clock at disunder the 1800 rates, thereby doing When he walked upon the second hatch board to leave the beard to be second hatch Suburbanites Win.

The Victoria West club defeate I flic Swifts, intermediate, team of Saturday evening at the Drill Hall, the score being 6 to 5. and Patton, Croker and Cessford capturing the honors. The game was a good and evenly contested one throughout, and some excellent feam and individual play was witnessed.

conti sear and collection between Mr. Goldfinch of this city, bad to submit to defeat in the contest for coast shams plouship to the bey wender of Tacoma, Malott, with a score of 4 na and 2 the play. In the ladies championship, Mrs. a Melhourne Balley of Tacoma, won from Miss. Beek of Portland. Beck, of Portland, 4 up, 3 to play. In the men's open handleap, Gifford, of Portland, v as 1st, Malott, Tacoma, 2nd, and Mackay, Portland, 3rd. In the open handicap for ladies the winners were: coma, 1st: Mrs. Medilcott, Tacoma, 2nd; Miss Helisher, Portland. 3rd.

THE RING. New York, April 23. Joe Burke and Tom Butler, both of Brooklyn, were scheduled to go 25 rounds at 135 pounds at the Greenwood Athletic Club in Brooklyn last night. It terminated in the thirteenth round when Burke fouled Butler, who fell to the floor and was counted out by the referee who did not see the blow struck. Butler showed superiority in fighting.

PLAGUE IN FORMOSA.

Over 60,000 Cases and Many Beaths Reported -Japanese Soldiers Kill Natives and Sack Towns.

Seattle, Wash., April 24.-Daily reports recived from the Governor General of Formosa at the home office in Tokio, Japan, announce between 50,000 to 100,000 new crises of plague, of which about 40 per cent, have resulted vicinity of Taipeh and Tain, and there seems little chance of checking its ravare so suspicious of their Japanese conquerors that they will not help in the sanitary measures taken to check the plague. From many cities plague victims run outside the city walls into the mountains rather than give themselves up to Japanese physicians:

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According to news given by the

of the steamer City of Kingston evening, the mail packet was mi

a three-cornered collision at

yesterday. As if to rival the catas that have lately befallen Alaska ping, the three steamers bumped er in Seattle harbor with disast sults to at least one of them. The two were comparatively uninjun three steamers were the North the Skagit Chief and the City ton. Conflicting stories divide between the two former steamer can hardly be a doubt, from the ments of passengers, that the tw ers were racing into port, and the some sharp work done in one steamers trying to head off the cut across her bows. Just Skagit Chief had arrived at dock the North Pacific ran in hind her. The North Pacific was land at Yesler wharf, but the that dock was pre-empted by the of Kingston, which was lying The North Pacific, upon discover situation, apparently attempted and Yesler. In doing so she ra the stern of the Skagit Chief and the Skagit Chief drew, out int stream. The two other steamers tinued on their runs. The Clara Brow will take the Skagit Chief's run whi latter is repairing. There is no that the collision will lead to an off investigation, and if the blame f. accident can be definitely located. probable that one or more licenses be revoked,

At the meeting of the Alaska SS. Association held at Vancouver on Wednesday it was decided to advance nor advance to the advance of the advan thern steamboat rates, the however, to effect only secon passengers and transportation of catt On and after May I all companies ing business in the north and belong to the association will charge \$17.50 second class fickets to Lynn, canal from points on Puget British Columbia, an advance of \$2.50 The charge on cattle has been in ed \$2.50 a head, the rate now \$22.50. An important feature meeting was the agreement ontere by the Canadian companies doing business in the north to raise no further opposition to American vessels here on their way north. The meeting was most harmonious throughout, and all differences that have recently to-day.

Steamer Willapak sailed early this morning for Cape Scott and way ports of the West Coast. She carried much mining machinery for Albernio Those who took passage on her to the coast were J. R. Roy, J. E. Sutton, C. F. Penwill, Capt. C. E. Clarke and found of H. Armondidelli Fo Hawwoods ton, A. J. Clyde, G. C. Gore, Judge Kenny, F. D. Childs, A. S. Going and Miss Ralston

Lorenzo V. Stayton has libelled the court at Tacoma for \$10,000 for personal injuries, alleged to have been sustained by falling down a hatchway. In his complaint he alleges he was working on the steamer as a stevedore in handling cargo at Tacoma, and about 6 o'clock at board to place the third, batch board in place, as is the custom it gave way beeause it was not provided with a storm back, or strong back with a firm and full shoulder. In his fall his left arm was crushed, the museles of his neck were cht and bruised and his scalp was injured so that the left side of his scalp is paralyzed.

After, twenty-three days of battering by storms off the Alaskan coast, the Edith returned to Tacoma on Saturday with 50,000 pounds of halibut. Almost the first nuestion sums of nations, Aimost the first nuestion sums out as she heared the wharf years as to the weather on the Sound Seign has the Edith had such an experience, even on the tempestum northern hanks. Most of the time she lay to without attempting to put. off a down the fight dory, but when a good day came the fish bit well and it did not take leng to fill up and get away for home. The Edith was several days overdue, and her managers were becoming envious.

THE MAZET INVESTIGATION. New York, April 22. The seventh ses ion of the Mazet investigating committee commenced here to-day in the rooms of the Board of Trade and Transports

tion. A larger crowd than on any previ

ous occasion endeavored to gain admit

tance.



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NEW WESTMINST

The wedding of Miss Ma and Mr. James Kinney wa on Tuesday night by Rev Ewen, at the residence of mother. Tenth street. W. Oliver, late of the Works, son of Mr. John Oliv of the steamer Ramona, lef last for England, where finish his trade in one of shipyards. Police Carty has r

interesting letters, one from doned wife of Rev. E. A. quiring for the present who er spouse. The other is fro from the woman who adopted derson, who was murdered h She writes at length, and says that Jennie was a goo led astray by "Charlie," the whom she came here from Au with whom she lived until Pe on the scene. The writer re chief to send her any ring woman may have left. Huang Yu Wei, the Chines

spent two hours on Tuesda over the British Columbia under the escort of Mayor Mr. Henderson, M.P.P. Whe the cells, workshops, fields, mand close attention to the his secretary was kept busy questions with which he was was the kitchen and the pri overlooked, and, when the tions were enumerated, the g prise was manifested, as su of treating prisoners in

As an instance of the overcr dition of the public schools, out that, in Miss Fraser's youngest boys' class, there a dren on the roll, and, on of these were present. Kenzie's division, the lowest there are 94 children enroll these, 72 answered to their day. Nor is the condition of ton and Westside schools r particularly the latter. The rumors that have.

current for some time to the negotiations were pending fe of the Ontario Packing Con nery in this city were ful Wednesday evening, when thoritatively learned that tions had culminated in deal. By this sale the Ontar Co. (consisting of Messrs. J. J. Brennan, Phil. McMahor Leatherdale, all of this city; nan, manager), have transfer right and interest in what ha ularly known as Brennan's Messrs. Harry E. Walker Byrne, of Huddersfield, Eng sideration being something o

Columbian. The bodies of Mack and C Keetsev Indians, were f Fraser river near Douglas Phursday evening. They ha been drunk; as two bottles, were found in their clothes. were still hanging on to the cond. though life had apparextinct for hours. The work of driving the p

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George street, and will \$1.500. A letter was received on Tl a gentleman here, from Mr. A tin, from Rivers Inlet. M went north on the steamer (to Rivers Inlet. When the st ed at Alert Bay, the Rev. I Miss Lear came aboard and as far as Rivers Inlet, w in his search for employm herefore, moved on, arriving

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the Harrison Hot Springs, will spend the next three or before returning to the coas Donald Perrier, the occup condemned" cell, at the Pross not worrying himself over position. He spends the he captivity mostly in sleep.

Mayor Ovens has awarde tract for the erection of his

Holbrook House to David Bain, who will comm forthwith. The hotel, which the whole lot, will be of brick storeys high on both Colum Front streets. His worship a and \$20,000, and must be con he end of July.

VANCOUVER. On Wednesday night some window of A. B. Snider Hastings street, and store a toxs and a quantity of sweets.
The tailors' strike still conthe merchant-tailors are seriou cring importing hands from the A small fire broke out in the Manitobas Produce Ch Powell street on Wednest About \$300 worth of damage 1 The death took place on Th ter a lingering illness of n month's durations, of Mr. Ro bell at his residence, 941 avenue, Mr. Campbell, who w of Brampton, Ont., died at the of 62 years, leaving behind hi three daughters (all married

The Trades and Labor gorously opposed to suspens light hour clause in the M lines Act, and considers clause should have been enfo ime at least, to ascertain i

Rev. E. E. Scott, paster of Church at Toronto, will acco to the Homer Street Method of this city. Dr. Eby's time

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ULS LARITIES.

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church will expire in June and he will **************** return to the east. Rev. E. E. Scott will arrive about the end of next month. A well known expressman has been missing from the city for nearly a week, and his friends are unable to ob-

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See writes at length, and incidentally

says that Jennie was a good girl until led astray by "Charlie," the man with

whom she came here from Australia, and

with whom she lived until Perrier came

on the scene. The writer requested the

chief to send her any rings or other

trinkets which the unfortunate young

Huang Yu Wei, the Chinese reformer,

under the escort of Mayor Ovens and

paid close attention to the details, while

his secretary was kept busy noting the

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VANCOUVER

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tain any trace of him. **************** The police have been directed, conse-NEW WESTMINSTER. quent on complaint; to see that carriage \$50,000. wedding of Miss May McLennan shops and such institutions do not leave Mr. James Kinney was celebrated carriages and wagons standing on the Tuesday night by Rev. P. H. Mc- streets, to the inconvenience of pedestrians and other vehicles. n, at the residence of the bride's

Cyclists are noting with satisfaction Oliver, late of the Vulcan Iron the rapid work being done on the cin-Works, son of Mr. John Oliver, engineer | derpaths on either side of Georgia the steamer Ramona, left on Sunday street, from the Hotel Vancouver England, where he goes to Bute street. The grading of the major Hodges, who is to be the superintendent his trade in one of the Thames part, from Bute to Burrard, is about completed, and two more days will hief of Police Carty has received two | finish this portion of the work. Colonel resting letters, one from the aban- Tracy anticipates that by this time next ned wife of Rev. E. A. Harris, in- week the paths will be an accomplished

morring, 5 to 1 or 5 to miles

ring for the present whereabouts of fact. At the Union Steamship Company's wharf on Saturday morning a team Hodges, who is a university man, has son, who was murdered here last fall. and made a mad rush off the dock and up into the busy part of the city, finally coming to a standstill by colliding with considerable force with a vehicle at the world. Subsequently he was engaged corner of Hastings and Carrall streets. by the National Lead Company as suprailway tracks with the C. P. R. siding and copper works at St. Louis, Mo. He at the company's terminal building, has has also held an executive position in been commenced. The connecting spur the head office in the same organization and go through the rear of the building in New York. More recently he superspent two hours on Tuesday in going and connect the rear of the siding at a point the British Columbia penitentiary,

ALBERNI. (Special Correspondence of the Times.)

questions with which he was plied. Nor time past, was the kitchen and the prisoners' fare Mr. and Mrs. Watson and child of verlooked, and, when the liberal ra-Colorado are staying at the Alberni tions were enumerated, the greatest surhotel. They intend to take up their the cost of diverting the energy to the rise was manifested, as such a method residence in Alberni. f treating prisoners in China is un-

As an instance of the overcrowded con-Three Ws. dition of the public schools, it is pointed out that, in Miss Fraser's division, the

survey some mineral claims at Hes- slag besides an additional two hundred quiat these were present. In Miss Mc-Mr. T. Comeeford has started a tail- the purpose of cooling certain parts of oring establishment here.

there are 94 children enrolled, and, of these, 72 answered to their names, one play Nanaimo cricket team some time of the cost of transmission of power is day. Nor is the condition of the Sapper in June. The Alberni club has not yet by far the most important. I need not ing from Kaslo instead of from Koand Westside schools much better, been organized, so no answer has been add that cheapness in handling the ore The runiors that have been quietly

f the Ontario Packing Company's can ing for them. A fine panther, measuring about nine clapse. I expect the sites will shortly in this city were fully confirmed Wednesday evening, when it was au feet from tip to tip, was shot on Satur narrow down to two propositions." day within 300 yards of the settlement

rions had culminated in a successful by Mr. J. Redford. the addition to the New Alberni hotel. J. Brennan, Phil. McMahon, and J. The weather here still continues damp, the Kettle river, nine miles from this Leatherdale, all of this city; J. R. Bren. The snow is leaving the mountains city. The consideration has not trans-

nan, manager), have transferred all their rapidly. George Sareault, of the Alberni hotel, acres and adjoins the Humming right and interest in what has been popdropped down at a game of quoits this and the O. K., recently acquired by morning and died afteen minutes later. Smith Curtis, of Rossland. The Hum-Messrs. Harry E. Walker and F. K. Byrne, of Huddersfield, Eng., the con- He has been suffering lately from ming Bird fraction is traversed by the rheumatism, which probably affected same ledge that extends across ideration being something over \$15,000. his heart

The report published of the staking of three feet of which is in clean ore. The bodies of Mack and Charlie, two a nine foot ledge next to Short's property Keetsey Indians, were found in the raser river near Douglas island on is much exaggerated. The ledge is un Phursday evening. They had evidently der two feet wide, and is of white quartz bound and evening. They and evening carrying free gold. It adjoins the Three been drunk; as two bottles of whiskers was found in their clothes. The Indians W's on the south, and is therefore not a were found in their clothes. The Indians were still hanging on to the canoe when con inuation of the lead,

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, April 18 .- J. P. Graves, the well known smelt accompanied by Mr. A. B. W. Hodges, arrived here to-day from Rossland, He is the resident director of various companies, and a smelter corporation which own in the aggregate seventy-five mining properties in various portions of British Columbia and the State of Washington: The properties include the Knoh Hill, Old Ironsides, the City of Paris and the Major Lloyd A. Manly spent the after. | not seriously injured. noon re-examining a smelter site northeast of the town on a bench adjacent to Graves and Mr. Hodges did not try to hide their favorable impression, but the formality of examining other sites will be proceeded with before a final decision is announced. The fall in the river between the canyon and this city is over sixty feet. The various levels taken by an engineer since Mr. Graves' last visit here indicate that by constructing a dam tremendous energy can be developed enabling a large volume of water to b diverted to the proposed site on the bench near this city. Olds are freely given On Thursday, Kang Yu Wei left for that Grand Forks will secure the smelter as will as the head offices, of all the mining properties of which Mr. Graves is the managing director. James Jarrel and his partner, Henry

Snibley, both of Grand Forks, have just ot worrying himself over his awful sold their claim, the J. S. in Summit Camp, to Wm. Hogg of Montreal, for \$25,000. Ten per cent. was paid down, the balance to be paid in three equal payments in three, six and nine months respectively. The J. S. is located 1,600 feet west of the famous B. C. mine. It was located by the late owners eleven he whole lot, will be of brick, and two toreys high on both Columbia and months ago. The shaft is down fifty feet, and a crosscut has been extended ont streets. His worship states that new block will cost between \$18,000 1 \$20,000, and must be completed by forty feet Average values give 35 in gold per ton and ten per cent copper The ore body is four feet wide. The partners also own four claims three-quarters of a mile south of the Ore Denero.

Very little development work has been done. On the surface there is a fifty foot ledge carrying gold and silver. Dr. Ed. Bowes, of Rossland, is here after visiting Camp Republic. He says development work is being carried on in an extensive and systematic manner The doctor has great confidence in the futher of the camp. He is also greatly impressed with various properties on the north fork of Kettle river, which he

visited yesterday. O. C. Gunderson came down to-day from the Little Bertha, located on Pathfinder mountain up the north fork. The Mr. Campbell, who was a native shaft has been sunk 35 feet. The ledge impton, Ont., died at the ripe age continues to widen. The lowest assays \$20 in gold and 26 ozs, of silver per ton. The property is owned by A. T. Ken-

aughters (all married) and two drick. Building operations are being carried Trades and Labor Council is on very extensively. Commodore Biden hall making arrangements for the team gang, y sly opposed to suspension of the hour clause in the Metalliferous of Chicago is erecting a modern threestorey office building on First street and Act, and considers that said Winnipeg avenue. It will contain twenshould have been enforced for a ty-one offices. H. A. Huntly is building hose. at least, to ascertain its feasibilia three storey building. It will be leased E. E. Scott, pastor of St. Paul's to shop dealers J. K. Johnson, police th at Toronto, will accept the call magistrate, has ordered plans for a three reading of the debenture by law was laid Homer Street Methodist Church storey store. Frank Coryell is erecting over and the supplementary by-law, audate in the Slocan district at the last elechis city. Dr. Eby's time with this an office building on Riverside avenue, thorizing the city to borrow the \$150,- tion, is registered at the Victoria.

Work on the new bottling works and machine shop will commence next week. The Yale hotel is rapidly approaching completion. The cost is estimated at

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The Episcopal church will be completed within ten days,

thirty-five and torty thousand dollars. Several streets will shortly be graded tents were completely destroyed. and sidewalks will also be laid down. Grand Forks, April 19 .- A. B. W. of the Graves, smelter shortly to be erected in the Kettle river valley, has had a practical experience in the smelting industry, extending over a period of thirteen years. He understands the treatment of gold, silver, copper and New Mexico and San Luis Potosi, Old Mexico. At the latter point is located one of the richest silver mines in the world. Subsequently he was engaged The work of connecting the street erintendent of its smelter, lead refinery The connecting spur the head office in the same organization intended a smelter in the Black Hills at Deadwood, South Dakota,

After his inspection of the north fork of the Kettle river, in the vicinity of Grand Forks, Mr. Hodges said: "I can-Mrs. Watson, the wife of the doctor not say that I am unfavorably impresshere, has had the misfortune to break ed with the smelter site I examined her arm by falling down stairs in a this afternoon. No decision will be fainting fit. She has been ill for some reached until several other sites are visited. There is a splendid water power on the north fork, but it will require further calculation to determine smelter. All in all if the original cost Mr. N. Tubman brought in a number is not too great, water is preferable to of miners on Tuesday bound for the steam power. We will require at least five hundred horse power. This means Mr. George Smith, the surveyor, leaves the consumption of at least two million to-night by the Willapa with a party to gallons of water daily to carry off the thousand gallons of water daily for the apparatus. Grade and trackage are Alberia has received a challenge to other considerations, but the question will also recive my serious attention Mr. T. Knights Bayne is about to sell In making the final selection Mr. Graves current for some time to the effect that some valuable properties in Uchucleit, will not be obliged to consult his eastern negotiations were pending for the sale Mr. Short, it is understood, is negociated associates. I feel confident the smelter will be a reality before many months

J. A. Smith, secretary of the Bound Mr. J. Redford.

Mr. Anthony Watson has completed from Neil Hardy the Humming Bird fraction located on the north fork of pired. The claim comprises thirty-two neighbors. The ledge is four feet wide,

Mr. Smith will begin development work this week. The property is a gold proposition. Assays give an average of many congratulations over his latest acquisition, which Mr. Ralston, M. H. pronounces one of the best prospects on the north fork.

A serious and probably fatal acciden occurred at Hat Creek on Thursday, whereby Arthur Revell, the B. C. X. nostler, was in some unknown manner knocked down and badly hurt by horses in a corral.

John Hawthorne had a bad fall by the giving way of a scaffolding on the Cariboo Exchange building, on Wednes-Lincoln. Mr. Graves, his expert, and day, falling about thirty feet. He was

The plans for the new sawmill to be erected at Ashcroft have been the north fork, and a water power in a drawn by Mr. E. B. Kaight, and are eanyon two miles up the same river. Mr. now in Toronto under consideration by now in Toronto under consideration by the board of directors of the Ashcroft Water and Light Company. The plans as drawn indicate that the main build ing will be 40 feet in width by 96 feet length, with an extension 40 feet ong by 25 feet wide. The mill will have a capacity of from six to eight nillions of feet of lumber per annum, although this first year only about 2,-500,000 feet of logs are provided by the Rayson Company, with whom he sawmill company have a contract for furnishing sawlogs for future use.

ROSSLAND.

he 300-foot level, and fell and feet to he bottom of the shaft. Charles Mead and Charles Lohli had been let down to the 300-foot level, and were waiting for Collins and McKinnon, who were to follow. When the bucket reached them and when McKinnon and Collins and got out, Collins turned immediately around and stepped into the shaft, passing between the bucket and the wall. his lifeless body was brought to the surface, bleeding and horribly mangled. Collins was about 35 years old. His wife wes

Rev. D. McG. Gandier united in marriage on Tuesday Mr. W. F. Bryenton and Miss Minnie Higgins. The petition being circulated among the miners employed at the Le Roi War Eagle, and Josie mines, requesting the city to build sidewalks, etc., to these mines is being largely signed."

Thomas Haggerty, aged 55 years, lied on Sunday at the Sister's Hospital. has been in Rossland three years ind has no relatives in town. Ross Thompson is in receipt of a let-ter from Joseph Walsh from Lower Arrow lake, stating that the rumor of the drowning of Charles Herrington and James Langly is not true. A man by

Bert Gamble, who was born in England nearly 34 years ago, on Monday died at the Grand Union hotel. He ame here last August. of horses which is to be purchased for in F. J. Smith, of the Moyie Leader, the chemical engine, which is to be re-

At the regular meeting of the city, ent, but the outlook good.

are also under construction. The list read for the first time. Alderman Hoo-secretary of the Townsite Company, hext meeting introduce would at the Work on the new bettier. About twenty other stores and dwellings 000 set out in the debenture by law thorizing the city council to borrow \$25,-000 for street improvements. Local stockbrokers have formed a

mining exchange. A fire took place on Wednesday after noon on the hill back of the school house in a log house occupied by Mrs. Excepting the Yule, the other struct- Paul Schultz and her family. Before Excepting the Tale, the other structures now building will cost between an alarm could be given, as the place thirty-five and torty thousand dollars. was isolated, the building and its con-GREEN WOOD.

Messrs. Hall & Brown have opened law offices in the Naden-Flood block. Messrs. Hall & Brown are both east ern lawyers, who resided in Rossland six months awaiting the law examinations held in Victoria recently. The by-laws granting franchises the Greenwood Waterworks and Co-

lumbia Telephone companies were both sustained by the ratepayers on Monday. The vote for the Telephone Company stood 27 to 6, and for Greenwood Waterworks Company 29 to 4. QUESNELLE.

The new Catholic church, a building twenty by forty-two feet, is approaching completion. There are not nearly enough laborers

in this section to supply the demand and every available white man will be secur-Mr. Seymour Baker is now here and within a few days. will work a gang of 30 or 40 men on his promising West creek hydraulic property on which there is a hydraulic plant complete and from which quite a large amount of gold was taken last year in the few weeks Mr. Baker was able to operate the mine after opening it up. Superintendent Betts, of the Cotton-

wood Alluvial, has his sawmill now on the ground and is about beginning operations. The bars to be worked by this company are at the mouth of the Cottonwood on the Fraser and are extensive.

KASLO. E. Mansfield, accompanied by Messrs. Fleutol and Morin, the two French gentlemen who are interested in mining property on the South Fork of Kasio creek, are spending a few days in town on business in connection with the same. They are contemplating operatkanee creek in future, as this way offers better transportation facilities. Capt. Whiteman, of the steamer Lyt-

his vacation in town.
Owing to the cold weather and late spring the snow is not disappearing from the hills very fast. Around White-water, McGuigan and other places on the K. & S. road there is from four to five feet more snow than there was this time last year. bea and SFERNIE

ton, on the Arrow Lakes, is spending

An effort is being made to organize a football team, to give the Enderby and Mark boys a game on May 24th. Pursuant to a resolution passed at the last meeting of the City Council, sixty

& O. line. It is the first machine of creased death, is closely watched and carbonated galena ledge was opened up the kind imported to this district, and the report as to values as the workings has proved to be a most useful and convenient articles.

The ledge runs to the water's edge and lamber the lill. A fundament of the report as to values as the workings almost straight up the hill. A fundament articles are reported to this district, and the report as to values as the workings.

KAMLOOPS.

The preliminary hearing of the charge ext Tuesday. Casimir was positively identified by several witnesses as the Indian seen to cross the river in a canoe the Indian seen to run from Walker's house after the shooting. Mary Gladius, a little eight-year-old girl, was the only wirness of the actual shooting. She saw, both shots fired and clearly identified Casimir as the man who fired them.

Although the city council has been dealing with the question of the city bank accounts for several days, it has not yet accepted any of the tenders received from the several banks for the carrying of the city account,

The material for the sampling works, building is nearly all on the ground, The square timber and lumber is from the Goat River Lumber Company's mill at Creston.

New buildings are going up in all less than nine houses in different stages of exection can be seen. The body of an unknown man

Monday. Although the body has not been identified it is thought to be that of a man who formerly worked for T. Procter of this city around Elko. A meeting of the retail merchants of Nelson was held on Monday night in the Board of Trade rooms for the purpose f of discussing the early closing novement. On motion of John A. Irving, seconded by M. DesBrisay, it was resolved that a memorial be circulated for signature among the retail merchants of the city pledging them to close their places of business at 7 o'clock each evening except Saturdays and the nights preceding holidays, and also to close sary to secure legislation empowering the Mascot. nunicipal corporations to pass an early closing by-law.

At' a meeting of the local Rugby foothall players held on Tuesday evening it was decided to meet Father Pat's team the name of John Morrison was drown-Rossland on May 6th.

The number of men employed street work has been reduced from 78 to 20. It is not likely that this force will, be increased during the summer Carpenters are at work at the fire Archie, McDonald is foreman of the

came in the other night from the town modeled so it will carry 500 feet of that has a railway, but is without a sta-hose. the reports the town quiet at pres-

J. S. S. Retallock, the opposition candi-

sques ipse the Yokon had been stop forme in harms peen so stoseted with

Rossland Camp. The following is the Rossland Miner's review of work in Rossland camp last

week: The chief event of the week has been the resumption of active shipping by the depth is gained, War Eagle. This, however, only com-

menced on Wednesday last. sent to Trait, the shipments for the year | through diorite and hornbleide to date total 24,855 tons.

solid high grade ore for a length at the been encountered, a recent assay from present time of over 100 feet; The work- which gave a most satisfactory reweek show a very large amount of work perty with depth. Two shifts are still is being accomplished and the ore is being working. rapidly hoisted out. The skip comes to the surface and returns to the 800-foot level in a minute. That is it travels over the lowest working at the present time, where the vein maintains its strength second ledge is in progress. This will be good news to those who are closely watching the rapid sinking new fore the work of cross-nitting the being done on both the Le Roi and War ledge has been completed. Eagle. There is but little difference between the depth attained in the two mines. The Le Roi, as stated, is down 800 feet and sinking on down, while the War Eagle has reached 734 feet this week. It is the policy of both managements to get down as rapidly as the cir- plished. cumstances will permit, and mining men generally are closely watching the results attained. So far the indications are very promising. The mine sent down to Northport 2,488 tons during the past week, making an average daily shipment of a little over 355 tons. For the first three and a half months of this year the mine has shipped about 19,010 tons. It is un-

derstood that bar accidents, the ship-ments will go on steadily, and if anything, will be increased. War Eagle.-Matters are moving along smoothly at the War Eagle. The big mine started shipping in earnest on Wednesday last, and the ore carrying capacity of the C. P. R. will now be taxed to the utmost to get the output down to Trail. New ore ears have been ordered. but so far they have not arrived. The switch from the shipping point on the Centre Star ground to the main line across the big trestle has been completed, and the tramway from the new hoist to the switch is also ready for use, but it will be some days yet before the output is sent down this way. All the ore is still shinned from the 250-foot level. The new compressor is still in the hands of the contractors, but"if is now working satisshade trees were purchased this week factorily. This next week the whole and have been planted along the north compressor plant will be put to work factorily. This next week the whole best strike that has been made, side of Barnard avenue, extending from and tested. Up to the present the ma- Fidelity-Bosun find, was made last Fristation corner to the postoffice. The chinery has been running light—no air day on the lake shore in the bay at the same well-grown American elm.

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the Le Roi, the results attained with in-

lows frome on the Centre Star is nearly well defined between walls completed. The tender for the new permurder against the Indian Casimir manent steel gallows frame has not yet took place to-day, when he was commit- been accepted, but the matter will probted for trial at the next assize, to open ably be closed this week. Work on the new structure will be commenced as soon as the tenderer is decided on, and it will not interfere with the temporary buildand go in the direction of Walker's ing. When the ore cars ordered by the house with a rifle in his hands, and as Columbia & Western arrive the mine will ing. When the ore cars ordered by the he in a position to join the War Eagle in shipping, whenever the management decide to commence. As previously stated in connection with the War Eagle, all the railway arrangements connecting the shipping point on the Centre Star ground with the main line of the Columbia & Western, severs the high trestle, have been completed, and the branch line is ready for use Work in the mine is progressing steadily. There are no new

developments to report during the pas. week. is progressing with a force of eight men. A crossent is now being run from the end of the tunnel in a northerly direction. The tunnel is being driven toward the west. This crosscut, which is in 30 feet. is intended to tap a ledge which is 125 pushed to the limit of \$500 worth of Last Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock, as directions. From one point alone the feet away. The winze from the tunnel John Collins was going on shift in the corner of Stanley and Silica streets no is now down a distance of about 100 feet. feet away. The winze from the tunnel has been driven on the foot adjoining the Mollie Hughes, are conwall and has been in mixed ore and rock | all the way. This week the work of found, in the Elk river near Elko on crosscutting from the foot wall to the hanging wall will be commenced. feet wide and there is thought to be a pay chute in the centre. The progress of

the crosscut will, therefore, be watched with considerable interest. Mascot.-Work is progressing as usual under the direction of H. Y. Williams. Mont., and a force of No. 2 tunnel is in 630 feet. There is no put to work last week. important change in the ground. winze is now down 80 feet on the hanging wall, and there is a showing of three tunnel is now in for a distance of 485 feet. Some stringers of ore were encountered during the week, but it is not their places of business on Sundays and expected that the ledge will be met until all civic and statutory holidrys; The the tunnel has been driven for a distance necting then decided to organize into a of at least 250 feet further. The ledge, retailers' association, and a committee which this funnel is being run to tap.
was appointed to wait ou the Board of its from 10 to 20 feet wide on the sur-Trade and take any other steps necessiface. Twenty-sky men die employed on

Iron Mask.-Work in the Iron Mask continues much the same as for the last few weeks. Development is being continued very actively. No. 1.—The general manager states

that it has been decided to increase the plant on the No. 1. An order has been given for an over balanced 150-horse hower electric hoist, capable of lifting a two-deck cage 1000 feet at the rate of 800 feet per minute. The plant will be a first-class one in every respect, and will he installed within the pext 90 days. The trouble ranged by surface water is over and work is progressing as usual. Jose and Annie Preparations are sinking in the 300-foot shaft, and lower

above, will be installed aboth's mine at once, and the cage will be running in the shaft at the earliest possible moment. Great Western The Great Western mine is temporarily closed down until the new hoisting machinery and pumps are installed.

sed that that no intexioners would be

Sunset No. 2.—The tanki and station at the 350-foot level in the main shaft, have been completed and sinking has been resumed. The shaft, is now down 357 feet. The new shaft off the No. 3 ledge is down 30 feet, all in ore. The copper values are steadily increasing as Iron Horse.-Crosscutting to the north and south is making good progress.

north crosscut has been driven for a dis-The Le Roi kept up a daily average of tance of 105 feet and the south crosseut over 355 tons, and, in all, the Northport for a distance of 132 feet. The face of smelter received 2,488 tons from the the south crosscut is in mineralized rock, mine. With 36 tons from the Iron Mask, The north crosscut is now being driven Wallingford .- The tunnel is now in 290 Le Roi.—The new stope on the 600-foot feet. During the course of the work level now shows from 10 to 12 feet wide numerous small seams of mineral have

ing makes the prettiest showing in the turn of \$60 in gold. This is considered mine to date. As the shipments for the an indication of good values on the pro-Coxey.-Work has been discontinued

on the winze on account of the water. Work has been recommenced in the low-1,500 feet in 60 seconds, pretty fast time. er tunnel and good progress is being made The mine generally is looking remarkably in the drift, which is being driven along well, particularly in the 800-foot level, the vein. Joseph Leiter.-The crosscutting of the

and ore values with increased depth, is now in for a distance of 170 feet. Interesting developments are expected be-Nickel Plate.-W. S. Haskins, in

charge of the Nickel Plate, reports that during 59 days in February and March last, with two machines working two shifts, 716 feet were driven. An average of over six feet per day being accom-

Jumbo.-No. 3 tunuel is in for a dis tance of 210 feet. For the last 35 feet it has been driven through iron ore. at is anticipated that the main ledge on the property will be tapped in the hext 45 Abe Lincoln.-The crosscut on the 200

foot level is now in for a distance of 90 feet and is looking well. Water is coming in rapidly from the surface," but it is being taken care of.
Virginia.—Work is making good pro-

press on the 300-foot level. Drifting on the ore body is in progress to the east The crossent to the south is expected to strike the ore body soon. Gertrude.-Work is in full swifig on this property. The shaft has been un-

watered and a contract has been let for deepening it. The shaft has now reached a depth of 170 feet; Homestake.—The drift on the 200 foot evel has been driven for a distance of 165 feet. The showing continues to be

English-Canadian Co. Six men are at work on the Jo-Jo tunnel, which is now in a distance of 60 feet an at abam

Another New Denver Strike." What is generally considered to be the oest strike that has been made in the close vicinity of New Denver since the Centre Star The new temporary gal tance of 15 feet from the opening it is

Local experts are jubilant find. The dyke running with the is of an entirely new formation section, and this fact leads them to be lieve that this will open into the best ore bodies that have been found in the lake shore. The tunnel is being driven at high water mark and will gr depth on the lead as it is pushed for

ward. This property is one of a group of four claims lying between the commsite of New Denver and the Bosum is and Fidelity mines.

Slocan Mineral Float of the Work on the Westmount, Ten Mile was resumed by the owners this week Work on the Ajax is being pushed vigorously and the ore showing contin-Work on the Antoine was resumed

last week. Preparations are being Snowshoe and Southern Belle Work made for extensive operations of progressing with a force of eight men. The Noonday, close to Silverton, is devolping surprisingly good. A 20-ton shipment will shortly be made of Work was started this week on the Turris, Silver mountain, and will be

The owners of the Royal Five group

templating putting further development work on that property at once.75 A good strike is reported from Four Mile upon a claim in which H. T. Bragvein at this point is supposed to be 20 | don and J. Perkins, of New Denver, are interested. A foot of clean galena is the extent of the find English capital has taken over the Lucky Jim mine, situated close to Mc Guigan, from Braden Bros. Helena. Mont., and a force of eight men was

Two hundred tons of ore were shipped by the Payne last week. "The Last Chance sent out 100, Slocan Star 63, feet of solid ore in the bottom. No. 3 Jackson 32, Whitewater 16, Monitor 160, Idaho 20 and Bosun 20. 2020 Work was started this week on the Mollie Hughes group by the sweens. property will be developed during The the summer, the owners declaring that they can make good wages and pay all

expenses in taking out and a pipping

Montreal capital has taken yer, the Sovereign mine. It will now be operated by the Montreal-London Gold & Silver Development Company. hundred thousand shares are offered to the shareholders at 25 cents. nillion dollars has been subscribed. Mr. A. W. McCune, of Salt Lake City, and the principal owner in the Payne, has just concluded the purchase of the Freddie Lee Fration Joint claims, paying \$5,000 each them. Messrs. W. S. Gurner, jr.,

LONDON'S EX-MAYOR DEAD. London, April 21.—James Cowan, exmayor of the city, and one of the oldest and best-known hardware merchants in levels will be reached as rapidly as nos-sible. An electrical hoist identical with Western Ontario, dropped dead this that ordered for the No. 1 and described morning while walking in the garden.

New York, and C. J. Griffith, of Spo-

perties adjoin.-New Denver Ledge.

kane, were the sellers. The

Subjects Discussed at a Special Meeting of the City Council.

Fort S treet Tramway Line Will Be in the Centre of the Road.

A special meeting of the board of aldermen was held last evening in the committee room, city hall, there being a full attendance of members, with his worship the mayor in the chair. There were also present City Clerk Dowler and Acting City Engineer Cous-

The meeting had been called to consider the reports of the engineer on proposed street and sewer work, the reports havconsideration of them deferred in the expectation that a new engineer would be engaged and be here in time to give the aldermen, the bentfit of his advice and to receive from the aldermen suggestions as to the work to be done.

The proceedings were opened by the mayor reading the telegram received from the engineer last, engaged, Mr. C. H. Topp of Chatham, in which that gentleman said he would be here in three weeks, adding that if needed sooner the council might wire him to that effect. As already reported in the Times, the mayor had replied saying that the council would be glad if Mr. Topp would set out for British Columbia as soon as The following is the report of the act-

ing engineer re sewer/work: Victoria, B.C., Feb. 27, 1899. To His Worsh'p the Mayor and Board of

Gentlemen: In accordance with instructions, I have the honor to submit the foilowing report as regards the sewerage work that can be carried out to the best advantage during the present year, with the estimated amount that will be available face and raised to the proper level at a from the sewerage rental fund, viz., about

1st. Mich gan street between Menzies and Parry; Parry street between Michigan and Toronto-Length of street, 830 feet; estimated cost, \$603; 18 houses. 2nd. Quebec street between Menzies and

Oswego-Length of street, 550 feet; esti-3rd. Quadra street between Pandora and Frederick-Length of street, 510 feet; esti-

4th. Frederick street between Quadra and Cook-Length of street, 1,400 feet;

Total, 3,290 feet, \$4,146, 66 houses.

On motion the report was adopted and the work ordered to be carried out. The report of the engineer on street work was not given to the reporters for publication, as, unlike the report on sewers, no progress was made towards its adoption. During the discussion it transpired that there is about \$30,000 available for street work, and as each of the three wards requires fully \$15,000, it appeared that unless a policy of "give and take" were adopted there would be considerable dissatisf action among people's representatives. Centre Ward will receive between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for the permanent sidewalks on Government street and the paving of Fort street will absorb a large sum, Ald. Hayward suggested that as the city had a supposedly good engineer coming, it might he better to leave the work over and tell bim when he comes that the council has a certain amount of money to spend and let him have the full responsibility for the expenditure of it. Ald. Stewart wanted the most of the work done on the main arteries of travel, while Ald. Humphrey called attention to the urgent necessity of something being done in the vicinity of the city hall, and Ald. Beckwith quoted Douglas street as the

worst street in the city. The mayor took occasion to congratulate the council of 1900 on the fact that they will have \$50,000 to spend on street works against \$30,000 this year, owing to the savings to be effected by the new financial policy inaugurated by the pre-

Ald. Brydon called attention to the bad condition of the road between the city and Esquimalt, and said he was informed that the naval men have expressed themselves as desirous of getting over to Vancouver as much as possible so that they may be able to enjoy a good "spin" on their bicycles, and Ald. Stewart took the opportunity of getting in a "dig" at Sunday closing, saying that when Ald. Beckwith's measure passed the naval men would not be able to ride their wheels on Sunday, the day they generally avail

This subject brought up the question of whether the steam roller "Jumbo" could be taken over the Rock Bay and Point Ellice bridges, Mr. Cousins expressing the opinion that Rock Bay bridge is strong enough, and quoting the opinion given by Mr. Wilmot to the effect that Point Ellice bridge would be equal

Then came the discussion regarding the proposed removal of the Fort street railway track to the centre of the street, during which Ald. Cameron expressed it as his opinion that it would be unwise to put the rails in the middle of the street and right over the sewers, as it would have the same result as in Johnson street. where the roadway is certainly sinking. Ald. Humphrey was emphatically in favor of the street car track being placed in the centre of the roadway, and the mayor endorsed this view. If the centre of the road be used for the track there will be room on either side for vehicular traffic, and the residents on the south side will be allowed the use of that side for wagons, etc., which it is impossible for them to have now. The street is 60 feet wide, reduced by the sidewalks to 40 feet, and allowing 10 feet for the width of the car, there is 15 on either

In answer to a question Mr. Cousins said that to put Fort street to the present grade with the track in the middle from Douglas to Cook street would cost \$3,800. Then Ald. Brydon advocated very strongly that one street at a time

a fine street when you begin and take them up one after the other," was his

the roadway to the present grade. Ald. Humphrey seconded the motion, but Alq. Williams struck a note of warning and to obtain from the tramway company to request the tramway company to move too far from the sidewalk.

go-as-you-please character that the reporters had hard work to follow the conversation, the aldermen jumping from Fort street track to the garbage wharf a celerity positively dazzling. To dispose of one matter at a time, however, t should be said here that it was finally decided at a later stage to have the poles on Fort street placed with the curb line ing been tabled some weeks ago, and the and the sidewalks as far east as Cook eren strongly opposed having the poles in the curb line, thinking the city would be responsible if a pedestrian ran against took the view that less damage would be done by a pedestrian coming into colli-

Ald, MacGregor renewed the discussion on the much talked of Belmont avenue pond, again advocating the completion of the work already commenced. The mayor said he was informed that the pond was used for watering cattle. Mr. Cousins said that to complete the drain would be a bentfit to but one house, but Ald. Brydon wanted to see a permanent pipe drain laid down if anything were done at all. Nothing was done,

Sanitary Officer Chipchase recommend ed the erection of a fence at the garbage wharf to prevent anyone walking off into the water, and the recommendation will be acted upon.

The cinder sidewalk on Fort street east of Vancouver is to be given a tar surcost of \$35. Block paving at the city hall to do away with the step at the entrance for the convenience of the fire department, will be done.

Ald. Beckwith brought up the subject of the Fort street paving again, mentioning that the city engineer of Vancouver had recommended that the blocks be creosoted before being laid. A long discussion took place but no result was attained, although it was agreed that creosoting would be better than merely immersing the blocks in tar.

It being after 10 o'clock some aldermen remembered that to terminate the meeting a motion to adjourn was all that was needed, and it being put there was no objection and the meeting came to an end. THE NEW ENGINEER

His Correspondence.

The difficulty experienced by the city since February in securing an engineer has been solved by a telegram received late yesterday afternoon by the mayor from C. H. Topp, at present city engin eer of Chatham, Ont., announcing acceptance of the post offered by the council. Mr. Topp was selecetd at a secret meeting of the aldermanic board a few days ago, but in deference to the wishes of the council the Times did not make public the name of the engin er selected, for reasons then stated. Mr. Topp's application to the council

Chatham, March 14th, 1899. To H's Worship the Mayor and City Council. Victoria, B.C.:

Gentlemen: Referring to your advertiseent in the Toronto Globe re the position of city and waterworks engineer to take certainly discharge my duties economically ed, was devoid of circumstance.

and to the best of my ability. I may say News was brought by the Athenian

I am, sincerely,

C. H. TOPP. fied to fill any position demanded by his an officer and six men, then left to profession, and confirms Mr. Topp's investigate, and after advancing a short he says: now ending he has saved the corporation at least \$2,000 by his economy and his order, whereupon the Chinese demanagement of men, and the department | camped. of public works feels that the most valuable work in the history of the city has German fleet at Kiao-chow is taken by been done this year."

The remainder of Mr. Topp's testimon. been returned to him, and are therefore arrive in about a week.

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Ald. Hayward, to bring matters to a focus, moved that the railway track on Fort street be removed to the middle of suggested that it would be wiser to look up the reports made at the time it was decided to place the track on one side, as at present. This led to the reading of by-laws and acts, and ultimately, on the suggestion of his worship, it was decided a request for permission to remove their track to the middle of the road, it being understood that such is their wish. This will avoid all possibility of legal complications and will give the city authority the poles which at present are placed

The meeting was of so informal and and back again to Belmont avenue with eight feet being the width. Ald. Camsion with a pole than if a vehicle did

Maple City Man Accepts the Post-

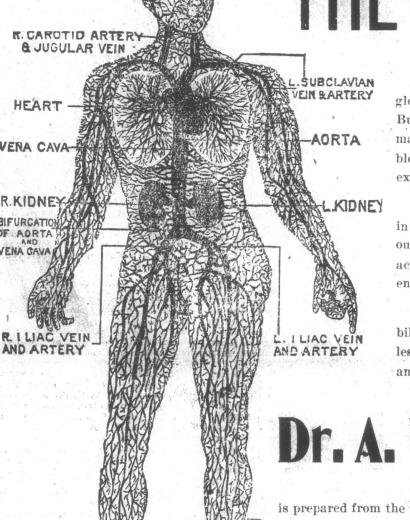
in March last was as follows:

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The Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited,

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THE ILLS OF SPRING



No season of the year brings more sunshine and joy than does the glorious spring, when all nature awakens from its long winter's sleep But as this delightful season approaches the discomforts of the body ages many. After the artificial life of winter the system is run down, the blood is thin, weak, watery and diseased, and the nerves shattered and

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With a Budget of Late News of Happenings in the Far East.

Shangtung-China Greatly Alarmed.

Steamer Athenian arrived at the quarantine station last evening from the Orient. She did not come in to the other wharf, her mails and passengers being brought in by the steamer Willana, which acted as tender. She had seven saloon passengers and a large number of Asiastics, 86 of whom were landed here. She had a heavy cargo of charge of public works, I beg to tender freight. The trip from Yokohama, save my application for the above position to- during the last two days, when heavy gether with my recommendation. I shall seas and thick weather was experienc-

I succeeded in securing this pos'tion in of an attack by Chinese on a party of competition with over thirty Ontario en-gineers, which it is only necessary to men-Chau-fu on March 29th. The Germans, tion regarding qual fication. My reason for who were headed by Herr Hannerman, making a change would be the increase in a German officer, Herr Mootz, Herr salary you offer. Should my application Vorchulte, mining engineer, and Herr be successful I would ask to have all my Mootz, a dragoman, were marching papers returned promptly with care to across some wooded land when they were suddenly attacked on the flank. A fight ensued, in which several of the Chinese were killed and wounded The Mayor Patteson, of Chatham, gives Germans suffered no loss and returned the new engineer high credentials. He to Tsentau Fort, Kiao-chow, in safety. states he believes him thoroughly qualistatement that he was appointed en- distance met a detachment of Chinese, gineer over thirty or forty of the leading who fired upon them. The German engineers of the country. Continuing, party returned the fire, killing several. "I feel that during the year The German admiral at once landed a

The presence of nearly the whole the Chinese vernacular press to indicate the possibility of extensive operations, als stating experience and training have and the Chinese are seriously alarmed. With a desire to remove causes of fric not available. Mr. Topp is expected to tion with Germany, the Tsung-li-yamen -the Chinese foreign office-has voluntarily dismissed three mandarins, for whose disgrace Baron Von Neyking, the German representative at Pekin, has

pressed for some time past. News also comes from Tsentau Fort, under date of March 29th, that a German priest was imprisoned and beaten near Thimo, and a German detachment was sent to effect his release. The de-tachment liberated the priest, who was suffering from slight injuries, and inflicted punishment on the culprits.

The anti-Christian disorders in South Shantung having again assumed such a character as seriously to endanger the lives of the German missionaries and engineers employed there, the Imperial government ordered the despatch to the disturbed district of a military expedition to protect German subjects. The expedition, which consists of troops lrawn from the Tsintau garrison, left on March 29 on board the Gefion. The Athenian has also advices to the effect that a very serious agitation against Europeans prevails throughout

The Ministers of the Powers at P

the whole of China.

decided to wait a few days longer before deciding to ask for guards, as such decision might further increase the

Minister, is completely broken down in health. His condition is attributed by his friends to the intense mental strain he has undergone lately, and also to bitter disappointment at the want of support shown by the foreign office. Oriental papers pul

Sir Claude MacDonald, the British

warning proclamation of the Chinese Germans Attacked by Cninese in Empress Dowager as to the treatment of foreigners. The proclamation in which the Chinese ruler commands her subjects not to illtreat Christian missionaries has been posted at Tientsin. It reads as fol-

"Notice is hereby given that I the Tientsin magistrate, have received a aispatch from the Viceroy Yu saying that he had received the following edict from the ministers of state with instruction to forward it at once to all viceroys and generals:

MOON.

EDICT ISSUED 27TH OF TENTH

"I, the Empress Dowager, have been aformed that anti-Christian movements have taken place in many provinces, and that these troubles have all arisen from the false sentiment of treating the missiolagres as enemies; in consequence of which it is easy for misunderstandings to occur. The people do not understand that the preaching of Christianity by westerners is permitted by and stipulated for in the treaties with foreign nations. Our government is a generous one, and we treat the preachers of all religions as good citizens, and no prejudice is tolerated by us. The missionaries of the different nations come here and preach o our people what is in their books, and though each has a distinct doctrine, the ommon aim of all is to induce people to be good and do good. All evil and crime are not only prohibited by our laws, but are also prohibited by the Christian religion. For instance, the would-be rebellion in Kinngsi which Yang Gungch'en tried to raise was found out and report-

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kin have discussed the question of again asking their respective governments for detachments of troops from the wardshing to guard the Legations, and have



one of the aldermen take it? They are more wise than a professional.

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ed to us by a man belonging to the translation from the Osaki Mainich Christian religion. Thus it will be seen The emigration question is giving that a good man, whether he is a Chris-Japanese government a lot of tree tian or not, will obey the principles of Everywhere the emigrants have being honest and true to others. We they have met with opposition, and therefore immediately rewarded the said policy of the government is to refu Christian, Lin Tsai-to, in order to show far as possible to grant passports our impartiality to all. Hereafter, I der laborers to America, Hawaii and sire that all people will treat foreigners | tralia. The adjournment of the as their own countrymen, and avoid all congress before arriving at any demisunderstanding with them. I explain on the question of the immigration this fully now, and command all viceroys | contracted Japanese laborers has g and officials in provinces to emphasize further time for the consideration my sincerity by exerting themselves to the matter. The Japanese govern suppress all agitation among the people therefore intend to enter into comm before any anti-Christian prejudice is cation with the United States g

"'In everything justice must be shown, and no distinction must be made for na- and contracted laborers. Hither tive Christians, and native Christians appears the fact that Japanese must not show any ill will towards their fellow countrymen. They must obey the visions of the Japanese Emigrant officials and love and be kind to their toction Law to keep agents at eighbors. Let philanthrophy be their ferent landing places and there ruling motive, so that they may not mis- agreements with the emigrants, p inderstand what is the earnest desire of | ing them all necessary assistance both the government and missionaries, they become ill and helpless, has I, though I remain in the palace, always great difficulties with the United have this in mind, and now urge and customs authorities as to whether command you to act accordingly. Let were contracted or free laborers. all viceroys copy this edict and send it anticipated, also, that in the eve to their subordinate officials to notify contracted immigration into Hawa the people. Let the old and young, the wealthy, the learned, and the common arise there. cople all take note and understand that the Christians do not do things forcibly and under foreign protection, so that the people will not have their minds prejuliced and disturbed. Thus may there be peace and happiness between the officials and people and Christians at all

"On receiving this edict I, the Tientsin nagistrate, now accordingly notify you soldiers, merchants, and all people that you must not ill treat Christians. You must be honest and peaceable and not create any misunderstanding. You must not hereafter circulate rumors or cause trouble; and you Christians are also cautioned against evil and the violation of proceedings commenced all ava those laws intended to render both you and the people happy and prosperous, and to carry out the government's beneficent intentions towards you."

The Kobe Chronicle has the following

"The emigration question is giving th ment with the view of getting definition of the distinction between ion companies are obliged under the

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Are usually the result of an exh nervous system which can be fully re by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Food. Women made nervous and by the wasting diseases which drain system find new life, new vigor, new gy, in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Foo world's greatest blood and nerve build

NEW YORK INVESTIGATION

New York, April 21.-The inve tion commission to-day resume sessions in this city. Long before room for spectators had been taket There was no definite information garding the course which the counsel to the committee intended pursue.

Australian News N

The Southern Cross La Explorers on Icy toria Land.

That Sea Serpent -- Fatal Melbourne-- Kailway Co in New Zealand.

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in and were standing on the Rakaia, and when they saw train approaching tried to j Many did and the eir lives. The engine which st baby were killed and eighteen ere severely injured.

On Sunday, March 12th, occurred in the centre of s main thoroughfare, and res destruction of a considerable property by the demolition of mp. One man was seriously he damage amounted to £5,000. rom Melbourne news is brou re in which three men were re eath on Saturday, March 19th irne building was a hotel, in v mber of visitors who had a ne Koroit races were spending th re broke out about midnight ilding, which was of wood, w educed to a mass of ruins. A e the bodies of three well know portsmen, Thos. J. Humphreys, elle, and John O'Brien, were fou arred condition in the ruins. EIGHT HOURS' LEGISLAT

Committee of the Trades and Council Will Enquire Int the Conditions.

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matter and report, when act he Vancouver Trades and neil appealed to the Council the tailors of the Terminal strike. They also requested t uncement should be made th

ria tailors do no work for Var mong the delegates in attenda ning were those representing t organized Amalgamated Soci rs and Carpenters, Messrs. I J. Nankivell.

PRIMROSE DAY IN LOND ndon, April 19,—"Primrose anniversary of the death o was generally celebrated l About two-thirds of the streets wore primroses. toria sent from Nice a large rimroses to be placed on the the statesman in Hughenden

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ROUBLES.

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Australian **News Notes**

The Southern Cross Lands Her Explorers on Icy Victoria Land.

That Sea Serpent -- Fatal Fire at Melbourne--Railway Collision in New Zealand.

ews was brought from Sydney by the mer Acrangi that the exploring mer Southern Cross arrived at Dun-New Zealand, on March 16th from Southern Seas. The master refused ive any information to the press, sayhe was forbidden to do so, and he or-d the reporters out of the ship. The sel has been 87 days absent from Ho-It landed 10 explorers with me on to Dunedin, it is understood, for insurgents refused to communicate aftercking. The master admits having had wards.

errible time in the ice. The Sydney Telegraph has the follow-

ch have been alleged to be the bones | (Signed) Dewey." elusive sea serpent. The effect nystery was lent to the proceedings he first viewers being kept waiting a quarter of an hour after the time, when an awe-struck clerk ously intimated that the relics were Two skulls of what had apparently a fairly large sea denizen, a section vertebrae about four inches across. rib which might have belonged to exaggerated draught horse formed whole exhibit. The skulls, some two six inches in length, were equipped what resembled beaks of formidable Portions of dried flesh adhered to skulls, and refuted the impression sed by the somewhat antique apance of, at all events, one of them, the bones were of very ancient ori-

lews is given from Wellington of a way collision between two excursion s on March 13th, Some excursionhad been picnicking at Ashburton, were returning in two trains. One incoming train found that he could oull up he immediately gave the sigo down brakes. The guard at once ied with the order, but could not ent the collision. When leaving Ashon, the guard of the second train was ble to reach his van owing to the on the platform, and was left be-

number of passengers left the first and were standing on the platform Rakaja and when they saw the sectrain approaching tried to jump for Many did and thus saved lives. The engine which struck thein was uninjured. Three women and baby were killed and eighteen people severely injured.

curred in the centre of Kalgoor- priests, who were surrounded main thoroughfare, and resulted in destruction of a considerable amount operty by the demolition of a block ildings in the hig Australian mining One man was seriously burnt. damage amounted to £5,000.

om Melbourne news is brought of a which three men were roasted to on Saturday, March 19th. The e building was a hotel, in which a ber of visitors who had attended Koroit races were spending the night. broke out about midnight and the ding, which was of wood, was soon mass of ruins. After the apprentices D. W. A. Venville, A. J. and the entered parliament for the expectation of the expectation. The sentence of the expectation of the expect tsmen. Thos. J. Humphreys, T. Cosand John O'Brien, were found in a

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MROSE DAY IN LONDON.

April 19.-"Primrose Day, ersary of the death of Lord dd. who died on April 19th, generally celebrated here to out two-thirds of the people reets wore primroses. Queentatesman in Hughenden church Lanark, fireman, was killed.

ized Amalgamated Society

d Carpenters, Messrs, F. Wills

yard. Wreaths from all parts of the world were sent. Beaconsfield's statue in Parliament Square was very effectively decorated. The base of the ped-estal was buried in a mass of beautiful primroses, wreaths and shields, mostly nscribed: "Peace with honor," sent by various Conservative clubs and socie The statue itself stands beneath an arch of dark green cycas, surmount isited the statue during the day.

THE AMERICAN PRISONERS. Full Text of Dewey's Message Regarding the Capture of a Boat's Crew

by Filipinos. Washington, April 19.—The navy department having requested a correction of portions of Admiral Dewey's dispatch yesterday, is to-day able to furnish the

full text: "Manila, to the Secretary of the Navy: "The Yorktown visited Baler, Luzon, east coast, on April 12th, for the purpose of rescuing and bringing away the Spanish forces, consisting of eighty soldiers, three officers and two priests, which was surrounded by 400 insurgents. "Lieut. J.C. Gilmore, while making an examination of the mouth of the river in an armed boat, was ambushed, fired rehgrevinck at Victoria Land, and upon and captured. Fate unknown. The

"The following are missing: Officer previously referred to, chief quartermasng in regard to the alleged sea serpent ter W. Walton, Coxswain J. Ellsworth, bund on Suwarrow by the steamer Gunner's Mate H. J. Hygard, Sailmaker's Mate Vendlig, Seamen W. H. Ryn-Sundry press representatives were ders and W. C. Woodbury, Apprentices of derday—March 15th—privileged by the D. W. A. Venville and J. Petersen, Ort view" of the relics brought by the mer Emu from Suwarrow island, derson. J. Dillon and C. A. Morrisey. that of other nations? And this in spite

cablegram has just been recived from attained in its history. General Otis:

xhibition. There was not much to gents, who are scattered, retreat before our forces and wait an opportunity to at-tack detachments. The better class of people are tired of the war and desire peace. The enemy build on the hope of the return of our volunteers to the United States. Its army is much demoralized and the loss by desertion is large. The natives will probably presecute guerilla warfare looting and burning the counry occupied.

> The health and spirits of the troops are good. 'The volunteers' return will commence about May 5th, They will ender willing service until their return. Transports are available. The embarkaon will continue through June and

July. Reports from Visaven islands continue very encouraging. Interstate commerce hed Rakaia safely, and the other foling ran into it. When the driver of creasing. (Signed) Otis.

Filipinos Surprise a Party of Sailors While on a Mission to Baler and Make Them Prisoners.

Washington, April 18.-The following Manila. April 18, was given out by the

"The Yorktown visited Baler, Luzen, east coast of Luzon, P. I., April 12, for the purpose of reporting and bringing away the Spanish forces, consisting of insurgents.

"Some of the insurgents, armed with Mauser, rifles * * * * by natives Lieut. Gilmour, while making * * *

"Fate unknown, as insurgents refused to communicate afterward. "The following are missing: The officer previously referred to, Chief Quartermaster W. W. Walton, Coxswain Tllsworth, Gunner's Mate H. J. Cyard, Peterson, ordinary seaman F. Brisolese; O. B. McDonald, Landsman L. F. Edwards; F. Anderson, J. Dillon and F.

The asterisks denote portions of the despatch which could not be decipher-

The Admiral's despatch of to-day was the first knowledge the department had that the Yorktown had gone on this special mission to relieve the Spanish garrison at Baler. That the capture should have been effected while the American forces were on a mission of than in the prosecution of a campaign, heavy penalties. led to the belief that Spain would have no further ground for questioning the good faith with which the Americans were seeking to relieve the condition of the Spanish prisoners. Although the despatch gave no indication that Lieut. Gilmore and his men had lost their lives, yet great anxiety was aroused by the mystery surrounding their fate while in the hands of an uncivilized

enemy. Lieutenant J. Gilmore, the officer referred to as captured, is well known in Washington, having been stationed there for some time, and his wife and family live there.

KANSAS WINTER WHEAT.

Topeka, Kas., April 20.—The first re- Indian summer a vessel πay be port of the state board of agriculture on the condition of winter wheat in Kansas shows that 26 per cent. of acreage sown is a failure because of the severe winter and protracted spring.

SION. Bethel, Me., April 19.—The engine of the Wild River Lumber Company, near the camp of the Hastings River Railway, blew up yesterday and killed the

VOTING FOR SENATOR.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 19.—The last ballot to be taken for the United States Senator at the present session of the legislature was taken to-day and resulted: Quay, 93; Jenks, 85; Jones, 69; not voting, 6; necessary 124.

RAILWAY FIREMAN KILLED

Ottawa, April 19.-A freight train on the Ottawa and Parry Sound Railway sent from Nice a large wreath plunged down the embankment to-day at-oses to be placed on the grave Cance Lake. William Thompson, of

Life's Work

ed by a coronet of primroses. Crowds How the British Board of Trade Has Modified Plimsoll's Reform.

> The Well Known Danger Mark Has Been Recently Abolished

The great work for humanity which has made the name of Plimsoll worldrenowned and saved the lives of thousands, if not millions, of British seamen has been undone by the stroke of a pen, says the London Daily Mail.

"Plimsoll's mark," which in every harpor of the world is the synonym for safety and the stamp of wise legislation, Board of Trade lost all its significance

The Board of Trade has abolished the maximum safety mark on all large ships. Since this was done many lives have vanished, representing a value of £529,-

dinary Seaman F. Brissoles, and O. B. nation in the world. Why, then, is our of the fact that the science of shipbuild-Washington, April 19.—The following ing has reached a perfection never before

How is it when highly-trained en-Man'la, April 19.-Lawton returned gineers and skilled ship architects are from the lake country on the 17th inst., daily producing inventions for the better bringing captured vessels. The insurstatistics increase by leaps and bounds?

Become Almost Prohibitive. finest that sails the seas. It is not the shipmaster. Happily the days of "coffin ships" are no more.

In these times of ocean greyhounds when a trip to the States is no more than a walk down Bond street, there is no profit in wilful wrecks; nor are insurances paid in the hap-hazard fashion of

Statistics are hard things. Since 1894 sixty-seven steamers, mostly passenger vessels of the highest class, have been totally lost. In the period between 1893 and 1897 fifty sailing ships and eighteen steamers have been lost in the coal carrying trade alone.

And in this, one of our most important trades, the appalling total of 820 steamers and 1,960 sailing ships have been lost in the ten years between 1887 and 1897 -2.780 vessels in all, involving the

Loss of 2,837 Lives.

There is a screw loose somewhere. The sooner it is bolted home the better. The duty of mothering the ships and despatch from Admiral Dewey, dated the lives of those who go down to the it was called into being?

Or is it like other similar departments, hampered by red tape and conservatism, Sunday, March 12th, a disastrous eighty soldiers, three officers and two afraid to undertake the responsibility of 400 asserting itself and weakened by bureaucracy and vested interests?

Judging by one of its recent decisions the abolition of the winter North Atlantic freeboard-it would seem that it ambushed, were fired upon and captur- has anything but the safety of the seagoing population at heart, In Samuel Plimsoll's day many were the evils requiring redress; not the least was that of overloading. Vessels were systematically outburthened, and, going to sea in which they chanced to encounter.

press purpose of gaining more power to lation which resulted from his labors opularly known as the "Plimsoll mark." This is a circle 12 inches in diameter ute that the Pl'msoll mark be painted mercy towards the Spaniards rather be loaded down beyond it under pain of

To Lloyd's, under the jurisdiction of the Board of Trade, is relegated the ing short of remarkable." business of assigning to each vessel this oad line mark according to her size and burthen.

Thus is overloading effectually prevented, and weatherlines and buoyancy en-

It will be seen from the drawing that the Plimsoll mark has a vertical line or its right with four horizontal bars drawn at right angles to it. These bars are marked I S. (Indian Summer). S. (Sum-

mer), W. (Winter), and W.N.A. (Winter North Atlantic). They represent the points to which a vessel may be safely loaded in the sea-

Safely Loaded Devin

her top mark and so forth. Winter weather in the North Atlantic is the worst a vessel can expect to meet. Wisely, therefore, a special mark was KILLED BY A BOILER EXPLO- made for this class of weather, giving vessels an added buoyancy and a higher freeboard with which to cope with the North Atlantic gales.

> mendation of a committee formed for consideration of the subject, the Board of Trade decided to reduce this margin of safety in vessels up to and inclusive of 330 feet in length. in vessels above that length they abol-

In December last, acting on the recom-

ished the North Atlantic winter mark altogether. So that under the new rule liners may legally sail in the winter months loaded wown to a point that was hitherto only considered safe in

The Summer Months. It is an extraordinary fact that this whatsoever.

gregate 26,754 tons. The loss in cargo, freight, and value

amounts to £529,000. The abolition of the N. A. winter free- in the granting of lands, I have never freight-carrying capacity.

For eample, a vessel of from 7,000 to 3,000 tons register will be able to carry 150 fons more cargo, or 300 tons out and I bought four years ago." home, enabling her to earn, say, another £300 for the two voyages. Is it advisable to risk valuable lives for this increased gain?

Let us know that our ships go to sea with a fair margin of safety, remembering Rudyard's Kipling's lines, "If blood be the price of Admiralty, Lord God we ha' paid it in full."

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

London, April 19.—A despatch to the Daily News from Odessa says that the government is not pleased with some of the delegates appointed to take part in the approaching Distribution Confer-ence at The Hague. Neither of the German delegates is acceptable to Russia, especially Professor von Stengel, who re-cently published an article in which he declared that the attempts to procure has now by the recent action of the perpetual peace were futile and puerile, and that it was not the intellectual achievements of a nation that decided its fate, but its belligerent strength. The Russian press has become somewhat less sanguine of the success of the conbeen lost and nine big steamers have ference, and now frankly admits that, vanished, representing a value of £529,if Russia is not prepared to set the example of reducing her own armament. England is the greatest shipbuilding, she cannot expect others to do so.

Defended by Captain fleaty, an American-fle Says Sir missert Tupper has been tireatty Misimiormed.

Captain J. J. Healy and Mr. A. N. Gray, who probably are as well qualified to speak or the Yukon district as any two men to be found, were in Montreal last week. These gentlemen are respec-It is not the British sailor. He is trively the general manager and the traffic acknowledged the world over to be the manager of the North American Transportation and Trading Company of the Yukon, and their business connections bring them into constant association with all classes of miners, as well as the min-

ing officials in the district named. Mr. Healy gave to the Herald a story of the Yukon and its administration, which is of interest. Mr. Healy, when interviewed, stated that he had seen the press reports of Sir

Hibbert Tupper's speech, and he expressed surprise and regret that Sir Hibbert should have been so greatly misinformed. The charges made showed that he was ignorant of the facts concerning the Yukon administration and administrators. "I have good friends in both political parties," said Mr. Healy, "and I do not most mutiny among the Spanish troops in Yukon, and having been a careful observ-, refusing to do so, claiming that their ention, I can enlighten some people who exempted and were allowed to return to may be led to believe that there is some Spain on board the transport Alava.

er of the work done by the administra- listments had expired. The latter were truth in the charges. Sir Hibbert Tuptrack. It is true that in the Yukon a propose to disband them, but they refuse wood-chopper and a prime minister would to give up their arms. receive salaries differing, not materially, The natives of Zamboanga are likely to for there the one is needed almost as prove troublesome when the Spanish garmuch as the other, but as to the stateknow that the Mounted Police and Gold | wars will then be resumed.

Commissioners Have Been Doing Their Duty hardships in the discharge of their duties failed. In the Yukon district there are men of every imaginable nationality - Turks, Plimsoil spent a lifetime in remedying, sun, and it would be impossible to draft night, but they were repulsed without any races differ to a wonderful extent, and nis elbow in his self-appointed mission. what suits one would be very objection-The direct outcome of his work is to able to another. All of these men canbe seen in the amendments to the ship- not find bonanza claims, and those who ping laws of 1871, 1873, 1874, 1875, and do not are, as might be expected, the kick-1876. The most important piece of legis- ers. They imagine that the government officials have the inside track or knowwas the adoption of the freeboard mark ledge of good claims, and are disappointed in not being able to get what the officials have not got to give them. crossed by a bar. It is enacted by stat- Of course, there are some clerical errors made by the officials, but every one of on the side of every British ship. It indicates her load line, and she must not ness houses in the country have these smokeless powder and the government same defects. There these gentlemen has negotiated with the company for had not the least of the necessities ut vast quantities of this. hand, and the good work done is noth

"In selecting Major Walsh, the govern ment sent out the best man they could possibly have found. He had had fifteen or twenty years' experience in the

Mounted Police, and had

Dealt With Great Success with the Indian tribes. I spent a great Walsh was commanding the police, and 1 know it to be absolutely true that he did his duty in every detail. There he was never considered a man who drank liquor. In fact, he drank less than any man on the prairie, and in all the time sons of the year indicated. Thus in the that I have known him I have never seen him taste liquor in any form. It is a great surprise to me to find members of the House of Commons blackening a man's character for their own political gain, and I do not think any man or any " Major Walsh.

never been any serious mistakes made by the government officials in the Yukon meat, under Liberal rule. There it is impossible to check up the demands as everyone would like it, and where men per jure themselves so as to get good claims is a very difficult matter for anyone get through at all.'

When asked as to the statement that there had been favoritism shown in the ssue of permits for the sale of liquor. Mr. Healy said that he did not believe such to be the case. "I have secured permits myself," said he, "and almost any reputable person could get one. It strikes me very forcibly that Sir Hibbert Tupper must have had some very pregnant decision has been arrived at ignorant advisers as to this. I have on which Abraham Lincoln was born, 270 without any reference to parliament never known any permits to have been miles south of this place has been sold. sold by government officials, and I heard, It will probably be converted into a It is significant that since December | no such complaints until they were made park."

nine steamers have been reported missing by Sir Hibbert. If I were a Canadian in the Atlantic, representing in the ag- I would write an open letter denying the charges made. As to

The Alleged Favoritism

poard represents a considerable gain in heard of any. Personally, I know the government to have been very particular in this regard, so particular, in fact, that have not yet been granted land that

"In the charges made against the government for so-called blunders in connection with the transportation of govern ment supplies from any part of Canada up to that territory, I am in a position to say that the government made no mistake in acting as it did. There were The only two transportation companies in the field until last year, and we carried the supplies to the Mounted Police. Only during the last year have there been Canadian boats on the Yukon river, and up to last year, as I have said, there was no one else to take the work. There has been no favoritism shown to American companies, for the Canadians are getting nearly all the work now. We have not hauled anything up this year or last."

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Montreal, April 20.—The St. Lawrence is A cable to the Star from London says:

cover the distance from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast.

The members of the Manitoba bench and bar to-day presented an address to Sir Thomas Wardlow Taylor, who has retired from the chief fusticeship of the province. A Memonite residing near the Manitoba boundary line has been fined \$200 for smuggling tobacco.

Toronto, April 20.-The trustees of Knox church decided to sell their site near the orne of Queen and Yonge streets for \$120,-

L. J. Breithaupt, of Berlin, has been nominated as Liberal candidate for the North Waterloo bye-election for the legis-Ontario's lady lawyer, Miss Clara Brett Martin, made her first appearance in high court to-day by appearing in a suit at the civil assizes. Moreover, she won her case. She appeared for the defendant in an action for the recovery of a balance of

\$500 alleged to be due on account of a

mining stock deal. The case was dismissed. EVACUATING THE PHILIPPINES.

ly Engagement With Filipinos. Manila, April 20.—The withdrawal of the Spanish garrisons from Zamboanga, Island the deposit prove to be one of value, of Mindanao and from the Lulu Islands and such as could be used in their busiwill practically complete Spain's evacuation ness, to utilize it largely in their work. of the Philippine Islands. There was alwant it to be thought that I am cham- the Islands because they were ordered to pioning the cause of anyone, but I have proceed to the Mariana or Ladrone Islands had a pretty thorough experience in the and the Caroline Islands, some of them

The native troops in the Spanish garsea in them belongs to the Board of per laid great stress on a report that the rison are in a sad plight. They must acofficials were underpaid, inefficient and company the Spanlards or risk the venture part assigned, to it, and for which

A scouting party of the Minnesota regi-

ment near Guinuinto, between Malolos and Bigaa, met a superior force of Filipinos and are doing it yet. They are able and this morning. The Americans repulsed the efficient men, and have endured greater enemy's attack until their ammunition The Minnesotas were quickly rethan an ordinary person would imagine. inforced by two companies of American Henry Romann, a prisoner at the police troops, and the rebels were scattered. One station, is alleged to have planned to soldier of the Minnesota regiment was this condition, foundered in the first gale Jews, Armenians, Australians, Ameri- wounded, A body of about 100 rebels tried cans, Englishmen and Canadians-repre- to break through the lines of Price's batsentatives of every country under the tallon of the Fourth regiment at Pasig last

loss on the American side. SPIRITS FOR SMOKELESS

POWDER. Louisville, Ky., April 19 .- The Courier-Journal publishes the following to-day: The American Spirits Manufacturing Company, with three trusts, consolidated with the Kentucky Distilleries & Warehouse Company, has a new source of revenue which will probably mean millions of dollars to the combined whiskey interests. Spirits form the

THE CHINESE RISING. Hongkong, April 17.-The British troops sent to quell the rising in Taipoosu, one of the newly acquired places on the Hongkong mainland, were fired on by the villagers. The British returned the fire, scattering the Chinese and killing some. As the result of the condeal of time in Montana while Major flict the governor of Hongkong went immediately in the cruiser Brisk with another regiment, landed and hoisted the

British flag in the Kowloon extension.

AGAINST AMERICAN MEAT. ---Berlin, April 18 .- The debate on the Meat Inspection Bill was continued in the Reichstag to-day. Dr. Vielhaben, of the Reform party, charged the Radicals with placing their services at the disposal of American meat contractors. He was called to order by the president. Dr. Vielhaben maintain-"Sir" under the sun could blacken that ed that American canned meats were bad and that Americans adulterated food pro-Sir Hibbert Tupper cannot prove what ducts enormously, adding that the German ing a fatal wound. he has said. I know that there have army and navy should be protected more than hitherto against tainted foreign

THE GEORGE TRIAL.

Canton, Ohio. April 20 .- The defence the George trial began to-day and attacked the state witnesses alleged to be addicted to the opium and morphine habit. Dr. Eyman, superintendent of the state asylum, testified as an expert, that a person addicted to the use of those drugs loses honor and truthfulness and retains little or no principle.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE. Hodgenville, Ky., April 20 .- The farm

Important Transfer

The British American Company Acquires the Rival Concern.

Ochre Deposit at Sooke Be Utilized Here

An important business transfer has recently been consummated in the city, whereby the Canadian Paint Company ceases to exist and becomes merged in the British-American Company, recent organized under the direction of W. Pendray. The transfer will not take place until May 1st, when the books, contracts, plant, etc., of the old firm will be handed over to the new

A cable to the Star from London says; "The prospectus will be issued shortly of the Canada Petroleum Company with a capital of £300,000, to acquire 43,000 acres of oil lands in the county of Gaspe, Quebee."

Winnipeg, April 20. — The C.P.R. trains practice under the new time-cards will be used by the British-Canadian people until the expiration of the lease in October. The present factory of the Canada Paint Company will be used by the British-Canadian people until the expiration of the lease in October. The present factory of the Canada Paint Company will be used by the British-Canadian people until the expiration of the lease in October. The present factory of the Canada Paint Company will be used by the British-Canadian people until the expiration of the lease in October. plant will then be taken out and in-

stalled in the new premises of Mr. Pendry's company.

Speaking of the change to-day Mr. Pendray said that it would not affect the present employees of the Canada Paint Company, as all those who wishto remain will be retained in his employ. "We intend to push the concern. for all it is worth," he said, "and will

employ a much larger staff of workmen than that now engaged in the business.' Mr. Pendray expressed his surprise that some of the aldermen should quibble about granting the small concession which he asked in consideration of the establishment of the industry. "The Vancouver people," he observed, "had been importuning me to remove the combined soap and paint works there, but I prefer to stay here, and believe that even those who are now opposing the privileges I ask will yet take

a rational view of matters." Questioned regarding the value of the yellow othre deposit recently discovered in Sooke, Mr. Pendray said that he and Mr. Andrews, his manager, had Spanish Garrisons to be Withdrawn-Live- procured samples, but that they had not yet been able to make a test which could be regarded as satisfactory. It was the intention of the firm, should The mine is about a mile and a half from the sea, and the product can thus be easily and cheaply tranported to the factory by means of barges. He concluded by stating that his firm intended to utilize local product of all kinds wherever practicable.

Attempt to Murder the Daughter of a Coal Merchant is Puzzling the Police.

Chicago, April 19.-The attempt to murder Ida Peters, the 19-year-old daughter of William Peters, a wealthy north side coal merchant, by placing

poison in the milk she drank for lunch is puzzling the police. The mystery in the case is deepened when it was learned that Miss Peters is a niece of John Shoenfle, a florist, whom

The young woman says she was alone in her father's coal office, when an old woman in black entered and asked permission to wash her hands. It granted. The lavatory is behind a screen, and close to it, hidden, is a shelf on which Miss Peters kept her luncheon, including a jar of milk. After drinking a glass of milk she noticed the taste was

peculiar, and almost immediately was taken violently ill She was taken home and a doctor summoned. He says the girl will recover. Both the young woman and her parents believe an effort to take her life was planned by the aged woman who entered the office shortly before the girl drank the milk. The physician has notified the police that an analysis of the milk re-

vealed carbolic acid BURGLAR'S MISTAKE.

He Intended to Murder a Policeman But

Instead Shot His Pal. New York, April 19.-A burglar named Charles Thorn is dving in Bellevue hospital from a bullet wound inflicted by his pal, who intended the shot should end the life of Policeman Forester, with whom he was struggling. Thorn was on the top of the policeman when his part ner decided to end the struggle with murder. He placed the revolver against the policeman's head and pulled the trig ger. The cartridge hung fire and the burglar cocked the revolver afresh. It took him a moment to do this, and For ester, by superhuman effort, changed positions with the burglar. It was early in the morning and the other robber did not notice this. Again he put the revolver against the head under the man and this time the revolver went off, but the bullet intended for the policeman plowed through the burglar's neck, caus-

Seeing his mistake, the burglar fled and the police are trying hard to find him Forester had caught the men in the act of robbing the basement of 39 First avenue.

Decatur, Ind., April 19.—The Orchans' Home at Bourne was burned today. Three persons were killed and several were injured.

ORPHANS' HOME BURNED.

OLD TELEGRAPHER DEAD. Hallowell, Maine, April 19.-Col. D. Livermore, the oldest telephapher in the United States, died this morning at

FRENCH NOVELIST DEAD. Paris, April 20.-P. Alexandre Weill, the French novelist, is dead.

the age of 94.

Dominion Parliament

The Plebiscite-Hon. S. Fisher Defends the Government's

He Denies Charges of Fraudulent Voting in Quebec -- The Address.

Ottawa, April 14.-In the House yesterday the Hon. Sydney A. Fisher, the member for Brome, made a two hours' speech in, which he confined himself in the charges which have been preferred against the administration in that connection by Conservative members. Later in the evening the Conservative amendment to the address was moved and an amendment to the amendment, expressing confidence in the government

The Minister of Agriculture referred in opening to the charges which had been brought against him of neglect in attendance upon the sittings of the House. He would only say that in his absence he had the very best of company. Indeed, it was worthy of remark that on the occasion of the recent speech of the ex-Minister of Justice, Sir Hibbert Tupper, he had been favored by an attendance of not more than twelve or fifteen of his own followers. His friends were not sufficiently interested in the subject matter of his lengthy address to care to remain in the House and listen.

Brockville By-Election, The other day the ex-Minister of Fisheries, Mr. Foster, went down to Brockville and fired the first gun of the Conservative party in the by-election which is now going on there. Mr. Fisher read from a Montreal daily a report of that speech in which it was stated that there had been no word of reference to the Yukon charges which it took Sir Hibbert Tupper six hours to elaborate in the House, nor was the name of a Tupper mentioned in any way by any or

Mr. Foster-I am going to take the earliest opportunity to remedy that defect in my speech. It was due to my not having more than about forty-five minutes in which to speak.

The Minister of Agriculture-My honorable friend, I suppose, wanted to emulate his former colleague and friend. He wanted six hours to elaborate those charges. But the honorable member's party press are telling the people of this country that these Yukon charges are the greatest blot upon the present administration of Canada, yet in threequarters of an hour, the first opportunity which he had to strike the keynote of their accusations against this governthose charges and that the statement in this newspaper is correct the honorable gentleman's very lame excuse is abundant proof. He is convicted of one of pathy with those charges or he feels that the speech of the Minister of the Interior so completely disposed of them that it was not safe for the Conservative party

Mr Foster-No but you have so many sins that it is not easy to deal with them | the opposition, the Minister of Agricul-The Minister of Agriculture-The hon-

reason for what he has done. Continuing, the Minister of Agriculture quoted the resolution passed at the of the government. When a few days largest meeting in the history of the Lib- ago he was called away by matters of last; being a full endorsation of the

The gentlemen opposite had been worrying themselves a good deal concerning certain credit which they thought ought to be given the late government for certain reforms in the interests of the agriculturists of Canada. They had insisted on it so often and so vehemently that they are bringing themselves to believe it. The facts, however, are against them. The government did not need to go to the people and insist that they are prosperous, for it is the people who come to the government to testify thereto. Simflarly. Mr. Fisher claimed that the credit for the several reforms in his department came to him because of the free will of the people themselves. He would leave the matter in the hands of the people, and trust to their judgment. He was pleased to observe that the ex-Minister of Agriculture. Dr. Montague, had not followed this line of attack. Dr. Montague had been but six months in charge of the Agriculture Department and had little opportunity to exercise his ability.

Cold Storage.

In 1895, upon the recommendation of Prof. Robertson, whose foresight he fully nished with isolated cold storage compartments. But as a matter of fact the cold storage was not found to be a success and in consequence in 1897 sixteen vessels were fitted out with mechanical refrigeration, which is now understood to be the only really practical system in large vessels, and warehouses.

Our Butter Trade.

The Minister of Agriculture presented to the House the results which have fol- and Stanstead (Moore) are diametrically Canada an opportunity to express their within a year it would be repealed and system of cold storage. While in 1804, and yet the speeches which they have ernment in power must necessarily carry the government and the parliament for best quality ranged from seventy-two to are they identical? Because their whole eighty-five shillings per hundredweight in aim and object has been to accuse the Liberal party would do, for we know effect. lings, making a difference of twenty-five shillings per hundredweight. In 1898 fancy Australian ran from ten to twelve the people upon this question from a shillings above the best Canadian. In party point of view? Not a bit of it. 1898, throughout the whole season, there was not a single instance in which the Canadian butter was not higher than

Australian. This result he attributed to the facilities now provided by which the English market in the same splendid condition in which it leaves and Canadian creamery butter at the creamery in Canada is not surpassed in quality by any butter on the face of the earth.

Pork, Ham and Bacon.

Incidentally the Minister of Agriculture drew attention to the immense increase in our sales of pork, ham and In 1891 we exported \$632,000 worth of these products. In 1896 it had grown to \$4,400,000, and in 1898 to. \$8,000,000. For the present fiscal year it would seem that the figure may well. reach twelve millions.

Our Cattle Trade.

The Minister of Agriculture referred with pardonable pride to the results which have been accomplished by the removal of the American quarantine against Canadian cattle. While in the four years from 1892 to 1896 in which the embargo was in force Canada sent to the United States 3,763 head of catthe main to a very full explanation of the value of \$52,000; in the two the government's further policy in the years which have elapsed since that remetter of prohibition, and to a reply to striction was removed Canada sent to the United States 180,849 head of cattle of the value of \$2.514,000. Mr. Wallace-How much is that per

> The Minister of Agriculture-Figure that out for yourself.

> Mr. Waliace-Under fourteen dollars a The Minister of Agriculture-Yes, and the honorable gentleman, if he knew anything about the state of our stock interests three years ago in Canada would have known well that our farmers here could not at that time sell the class of cattle which went to the United States for eight of ten dollars, let alone fourteen dollars a head. The cattle which went across to the United States are chiefly young cattle, unsaleable animals which could not go to the English market and which were resting like an incubus on the cattle market of Canada. Of the effect of this move, Mr. Ironsides, of the firm of Gordon & Ironsides, the largest cattle dealers and exporters in Canada, had expressed the gratitude which Canadian farmers owe to the government by which all the young

Mr. Ives Sarcastic. Mr. Ives asked if the Postmaster-General agreed in this piece of administra-

cattle under two years of age in Canada

had doubled in value.

The Minister of Agriculture replied that he fully concurred, and that in so doing he acted not inconsistently with the position which he had formerly octhe British embargo was saddled upon Canadian cattle.

Mr. Ives-I think from what we have polls. heard the personnel of the commission which went to Washington should have been changed and my honorable friend should have gone down. The Minister of Agriculture-The hon-

orable gentleman compliments me highly. But while I have my work to do, my honorable friends who went to Wash- the plebiscite; it was for that purpose there was a general concensus of opinion ington had their work to do and I have and that alone. The people of the coun- on the part of everybody, temperence no doubt did it with the same success. Mr. Ives-That was not much.

Continuing, the Minister of Agriculture observed that he was not fishing after credit and yet he could not but feel to the government in November last. gratified at the assurances which he had received of Liberals and Conservatives alike, when in their dairy conferences, two things-that either he has no sym- live stock associations and fruit growers' of antiafantia which he had been able to do.

A Personal Explanation. caused some anxiety among members of ture assured the House that he had no intention of withdrawing from the govorable gentleman knows in his heart the ernment. The reason he was not going to resign was because there was no cause of difference between him and the leader him by the press of the gentlemen oppocourse pursued by the Minister of the site that he was indulging in a sulk. So far as sulking is concerned, he could say that it was not a characteristic of himself or of any member of the govern-The Minister of Agriculture ment. praised the present distinguished incument of the High Commissionership in London for the manner in which he has attended to his high duties. Even if it were his wish to attain to that position would shrink from the attempt to fol-

low such a man as Lord Strathcona. THE PLEBISCITE.

Mr. Fisher's Views on the Subject-The Attack on the Government.

Coming down to what may be regarded as the most important part of his address, the Minister of Agriculture found that the Opposition were worrying a great deal about himself and about what the government is going to do in the matter of prohibition. It is rather an extraordinary fact. There is but one against and a third did not vote at all. song on the Opposition side, and it is, "You naughty government, why do you not propose a prohibitory law?" said the minister, "on the other side of the House has proposed a prohi- trouble to do that before the plebiscite bitory law. Nobody on the other side recognized, ten steamships had been fur- has said what he is prepared to do, and tlemen have at heart is shown by the else knew it. fact that whoever be the speaker on the lowed the introduction of this splendid opposed on the question of prohibition, and up to 1896 Canadian butter of the made are almost identical. And why England, the finest Danish ranged from government and to put it in a hole, and a hundred to a hundred and five shil- not to benefit or help prohibition at all." "The honorable gentleman," he said "on that side of the House have accused the difference between finest Canadian the government Has any member, has and Danish ran under six shillings per | the member for York (Mr. Foster) said | ther my honorable friend meant there. hundredweight. In August last he had what he would do on this question if he as his words say, that it should be "the himself seen Canadian butter sold at a were in office? Has he said that he is expressed will," and as "the expressed higher figure than the Danish. In 1896 desirous of going to the country to test

What the Plebiscite Is.

institution in the days of ancient Rome, Canadian creamery butter is placed upon I will say that it has been in modern ays chiefly made use of in France. The plebiscite was made use of there in the third empire to obtain endorsation from the people of a political question which been already 'un fait accompli.'

Mr. Foster-The referendum.

The Minister of Agriculture-Excuse me, the referendum is an entirely different thing from the plebiscite. The referendum is the submission of a definite or particular law to the people of the country to be adopted, just as the acot Act is referred to the referendum of a constituency, county or a municipal or

Mr. Bergeron-Are there any cases in England?

The Minister of Agriculture-There have been no cases of the plebiscite in England in my historical researches. We had a plebiscite for the purpose of obtaining an opinion of the people on the question of prohibition, not upon 'un fait accompli." and not as a referendum for the purpose of adopting a particular lav. The honoroble gentlemen opposite know perfectly well that the temperance people of this country did not wish a reterendum. They felt, and rightly, that if by a referendum a special law were to be submitted for vote in the country, a series of side issues would be brought in and the people of the country would be deterred from voting in consequence of the details of that particular law. The government had that request of the temperance people in view. Furthermore, the government carried out its pledge to give a plebiscite to the people as the people asked for it, and as the party when in Opposition, had said they would do.

Sir Charles's Accusation.

Sir Charles Tupper stated in his ech that we had deceived the people count of the manner in which it took the plebiscite

In this connection the Minister of had said, when in November last a depu- that at the last moment a good deal of government. Mr. Speace then said: "It work done on the part of the temperof the Dominion Alliance had waited up- had that opportunity; they took advanasking that the question to be submitted to the electorate be not trammelled by the introduction of any side issues. the straightforward and honorable way in which the government had dealt with that petition they owe their thanks."

This, the minister thought, disposes of the objection brought forward by the cupied. Upon the shoulders of Mr. Ives leader of the Opposition as to the manand his colleagues, he considered, the ner in which the government had carburden of remissness rested, by which ried its pledge to the temperance people, that they would give them an opportunity of expressing their opinion at the

What, asked the minister, were the results? I may say emphatically this: 'The plebiscite was for the purpose of enabling the electorate of Canada to give expression to their opinion upon the question of prohibition. That is the whole and sole thing in connection with try had that opportunity given them in a straightforward and honest manner as was stated by the representatives of ed. That sentiment was almost univerthe temperance people when they came sal over the length and breadth of this

Analysis of the Vote. How, then, did the people of Canada take advantage of that opportunity and how did they go to the polls? The fig ures are about these in round numbers. Taking a hundred names on the voters' lists, forty per cent. voted and fifty-six Proceeding to another point which has per cent, of the whole number enrolled on the list did not vote. Twenty-two and a half per cent. voted "yes" and twentyand and a balf per cent. of the whole

list voted "no" The right and the fair thing would be to take the average vote at the ordinary elections which are held in this country. As a matter of fact of every hundred names on the voters' lists in the elections eral Association of Manitoba in March private business it was charged against of 1887, seventy per cent. of the people and you will see the temperance people voted. In the elections of 1891, sixty- asking the government to pass a six per cent. voted and in the elections of 1896 sixty-six per cent. The voters' selves say that the plebiscite vote juslist of 1896 was a list which was about three years old. In 1898, when the plebiscite was taken the list in the province could be enforced. All they do is to ask of Onebec was absolutely new: in the that the government pass a law. I do province of Ontario I understand it was new; in some of the smaller provinces them. The temperance people want it was not new, but on the whole the prohibition. I want it, too. They ask average was much newer than that used in the elections of 1896, which was all it to the government, to parliament to over Canada about three years old. It may therefore he fairly taken that the average vote on the plebiscite, comparing it with the ordinary elections would be about sixty-six per cent., giving the benefit of the doubt fully and entirely to the question. In other words, of sixty-six per cent., which would be the fairly-to-be-expected vote, only fortyper cent. voted, or about twothirds. Of those practically about a half voted for prohibition and about a half, round figures, against. Therefore a third voted for prohibition, a third

The Government's Pledge. Mr. Foster-My honorable friend lays "No- that down as a rule which would fair to abide by. Did he take the

was taken at all? The Minister of Agriculture-I did not. although this attack upon the govern- It was before the whole people of the ment has been made, the fact that it is country. It was an absolute fact and

Mr. Foster-One other question: other side, or whatever his views on pro- honorable gentleman is reported as havhibition, the burden of his attack is ex- ing said at the Liberal convention in actly the same. Everybody who knows 1893, "I propose to read the resolution take to submit a prohibitory law and these gentlemen knows that the honor- which pledges the Liberal party, if reable members for Compton (Mr. Pope) turned to power to give the people of views upon this question, and the govout the expressed will of the people. There is no doubt that that is what the their pledges can be trusted." Is that ent correct?

> The Minister of Agriculture-Speaking from memory, I think it is. Mr. Foster-Then might I ask wh will," was only shown in the votes for and against, and as a majority of that

origin. Without going back to its first those who came out to express their it. Some will say that this has been the plebiscite there was some little

An Insufficient Vote.

The Minister of Agriculture-I will answer personally that I do not think it does. As I have already said, the plabscite was for the purpose of obtaining the will of the people upon this question. | that the best way to secure discussion If the people did not have an opinion, or did not express that opinion, the plebisthe people of this country, as expressed in the vote, and until the responsible adthe opinion of the people they can only carry hat out by their judgment. I say this emphatically that it would be a folly, and it would not be consistent with the good government of this country, or with the duty which this governa prohibitory law. Mr. Foster-We are anxious for

Dr. Landkerkin-You need it. Mr. Ives-Was the honorable gentle man at the time of the Ottawa convention awa'e of the understanding, as stated by the leader of the government, that between the different elements of the Liberal party that met there, it was understood that the vote must contain a certain preponderance in favor of prohibition in order to be acted upon? The Minister of Agriculture-I wil

answer the honorable gentleman when come to that. In the meantime I must ask that these gentlemen allow me to get on with my speech. I try to be goodnatured and to give them every opporunity to satisfy that landable curiosity of theirs, and also to relieve them of that uneasiness which seems to affect

I take it for granted that when the temperance people of Canada nad an opportunity, as they had on Sept. 29 last. and he implied that the government was to go to the polls and register their conderelict in its duty and its policy on ac- victions in favor of prohibition, that every temperance man who was not either absent or sick went to the polls and cast his vote in favor of temperance. Agriculture quoted what Mr. Spence, as If they did not, a much more serious representative of the temperance people, imputation must lie upon them. I know tation approached a committee of the agitation was made and a good deal of was only eight months since a delegation, ance people to bring out the vote. They on the first minister and his colleagues, age of it, and as far as the results of the plebiscite are concerned, it seems to me that it is folly to take anything beyond the bare facts as shown by the vote. The temperance people had an abundant opportunity to vote; they had the vote presented to them in exactly the way they wanted. As Mr. Spence said, they owed a debt of gratitude to the govern ment in the honorable way in which we have fulfilled our pledge to them; and to suppose they did not take advantage of that, to suppose they were so indifferent to the matter that they did not come out to vote, is to insult the temperance people of this country, and I am not going to take part or lot in that

But I have seen a great many temper ance people since the vote was taken and have had correspondence with a great many others and one remarkable was that immediately after the vote people as well as others, that on that vote no prohibitory law would be passcountry. It was so far universal that afterwards leading temperance men complained to me of the fact saying that it was extraordinary. The common sense of the people appreciated the no cause for introducing a prohibitory law, a measure which was so radical in the way in which it would the whole economic condition of this country that it must have for its successful enforcement the great preponderance of the sentiment and the practical wish of the mass of the people. This vote does not show that. The honorable gentlemen opposite do not say that it The temperance people selves do not say that it does. Read the resolution of the Dominion Alliance hibitory law. But they do not themtifies a law. They do not say that the vote is such as to show that the law not wonder at it. I sympathize with for it; they hope to get it. They leave say how they will give that law, and how after they have got it it shall be enforced. But temperance man as I am, strongly in favor of prohibition as I am, long as I have worked in its cause, I stand here in the full responsibility of my position as a minister of the crown and I have to remember that if we were to pass a prohibitory law which had not back of it the overflowing predonderance of the sentiment of Can ada the passage of that law would simply lead to anarchy, difficulty and danger and the result, too, would be o discredit temperance and prohibition itself to an extent which it would not get over in a generation,

A Warning.

It was only a few years ago that New Brunswick adopted a prohibitory law. It was done apparently hastily and without due consideration. At that one moment the whole license law of the province was swept out of existence. What was the result? Within less than a not prohibition which the honorable gentleman and every one year the law was repealed and temperance received such a set-back and a check in that province as it took a generation to overcome. I venture to say that if this government was to underthis parliament were to adopt it, and were to come into effect to-morrow the people of this country would blame having created such a disturbance in the economy of the country to such little Mr. Bergeron-Why did you spend

\$250,000 to learn that? The Minister of Agriculture-Because we wanted to find out the exact opinion

of the people of this country on the measure. Because there was a difference of opinion. Temperance people said that Canada was ripe for prohibition; the liquor people said it was not: many indifferent people said they did in the province of Quebec. The honorvote was in favor of the principle of pro- not know anything about it; but we able member for Compton (Mr. Pope) hibition, whether he does not think his wanted to find out the exact position the other night said he had proof of eight counties with only two; six own words hold him to the "expressed and status of the temperance sentiment gross frauds in Quebec. We know that ties with only three. Only a tenth "The plebiscite is a thing of very old will" being shown by the majority of in the country, and this vote has shown in the Ontario press immediately after municipalities in the County of

a waste of public money-that \$250,000 play of bitterness, and it was said has been spent to no advantage. I do not think so. For long years back in Quebec were still voting. I am my temperance work in Canada I have much concerned about these rash found that the progress made has been ances of ignorant people, as to fin made through constant agitation and discussion of the subject. I have found and agitation has been to bring up what may be called legislative or pocite does not show the true opinion of litical action on the part of the temperance people. By bringing the question forward in that way we could get men visers of the crown in this country can to discuss it who without that interest be assured of what they believe to be would have left it alone, and have been utterly indifferent to it. This being the case this plebiscite campaign has done greater good and , has brought about a more thorough discussion of the temperance question than it has ever had before in the Dominion of Canada; ment were to undertake to put into force and I have faith enough in the temperance cause and in the principle of prohibition to feel that the more it is discussed the greater will be its progress and the nearer will come its final triumph. If for no other reason than that, I would gladly see the the expenditure of a quarter of a million of money to

bring that about. A Lesson Learned

But there is another, and perhaps a greater, result from this plebiscite. It has removed all doubt about the position of this question in the country. We know now that there are about a third of the electorate who are ardent prohibitionists; devoted men who have the temperance cause sincerely at heart; who are ready to sacrifice their time and go to the polls and declare for it. We know now where we are, and the temperance people know what they have to overcome. Those who are indifferent never before had the opportunity which they have had of appreciating the consequences of their indifference. If they had only desired not to see prohibition enforced they have injured their own side of the question because they have given the prohibitionists the opportunity of showing their strength to the country to be such that it must be considered in the future.

This is not a party question. It was not brought forward as a party question. When the plebiscite bill last session there were very few in the House who ventured to take any exception to it. The honorable gentlemen opposite did not challenge a division, but helped us to put it through. Therefore I am warranted in saying that it was not a party question, and that neither was the result a party question. The honorable gentlemen opposite are not making it a party question in any sense or shape, except in their desire to make a little party capital out of the censure of the government. It is not a party question because we find that men of all parties are speaking about it differently.

The Minister of Agriculture quoted the published opinion of the Rev. Mr. Ker, of Grace Church, Point St. Charles, a gentleman who has avowed himself an opponent to this government, who is also a prohibitionist and a man of standing. In this letter Dr. Ker declares his belief that the government would not be justified in introducing a

prohibitory law

Proceeding, the Minister of Agriculture said: There are only one or two other questions on which I would like to say a few words. When the Scott act is to be adopted the act requires that at least a quarter of the electors on the voters' list of a particular county shall sign a petition in favor of the submission of the act. The honorable gen- which the actual and true names tlemen opposite do not ask that we a prohibitory law they say that we are remiss in our duty because we do not do so, when less than was met with loud cries of "Order. twenty-five per cent, of the voters on from the Liberal benches. He got as fi the list voted for it.

But let me refer to another point. man," when Mr. Fisher said "No." In the province of Quebec, under the then changed his tactics, and said the law, applicants for license shall furnish he rose to a point of order. the collector of provincial revenue a was stated, and it was merely to reques certificate signed by a quarter of the the minister to lay the documents residential municipal electors, or by a ferred to on the table, the Speaker ru majority of the residential municipal electors if they number less than fifty of a population of a township, and in not quoted from any document either the cities of Quebec and Montreal an the government or of any one else. absolute majority of municipal voters have stated that I had an examina residing within the municipal polling made of these documents and the re-

the license before it can be refused. This shows that not a certain num- returning officers in the several polls w ber of those who voted upon the lists have to express their opinion on the questions submitted. I shall not go into details, but practically the same thing lists in the hands of the Clerk true in Ontario, New Brunswick and Crown in Chancery; there was

Nova Scotia. But the honorable gentlemen opposite have been making a good deal out of ulently stuffed in which the figures the plea that the Liberal party holds cided with the official documents office on a less or very little greater vote than was given for prohibition in rash manner were based on news the plebiscite. The facts, however, are reports and on the reports of a sc not so. I have taken the trouble to go through the figures in every constituency in this Dominion where there was a straight fight, that is, where there was not a three-cornered fight or anything of that kind. Where there is such fight it is difficult to estimate how many votes were cast for either the one party or the other. I think that it is only fair, therefore, to take the constituencies where there was a fair fight between the two parties, and taking all these we find the Liberal party had thirty-four per cent. of the vote on the lists, and the Conservatives only thirtytwo per cent., making sixty-six per cent. of the vote on the lists, which were actually cast in these constituencies. In other words, while in the plebiscite, prohibition had 22½ per cent, of the votes on the lists, in the elections in those constituencies where there was a straight fight the Liberals party had 37 per cent., and not 28 per cent, as an pnorable member so boldy declared the other night. As a matter of fact, in prohibition. the plebiscite the prohibition party had less than a quarter of the enrolled vote in its favor, whereas the government ad, in the election of 1896, more than third of the enrolled votes, thus presenting a very different contrast from and worked against total proh that which the honorable gentlemen op- there was not a single license issue with so often in this debate.

THE QUEBEC VOTE. Mr. Fisher Denies the Stories of Fraud-

ulence. -0-There is another important point I wish to deal with. A number of honorable gentlemen have been making very rash statements as to the plebiscite vote | eighten counties in which there

a week after the vote that the pe tlemen representing Quebec cies standing up in their places claring that the returning office were dishonest and fraudulent necessary to defend the honprovince, which stands smirche Dominion and elsewhere. Wha accusations? We have them n the Ottawa Journal, of the fore last, as follows:

In every case, without a sing tion, fraud was apparent and proven. Mr. Parent's report s detail that, say, in the County in poll No. 1 of Beaupre, su was deputy returning officer: the day of voting 36 votes were in vet next day the D.R.O. would fifty to a hundred and twent against prohibition.

This emissary returned from and brought a letter purporting written by E. Pacaud, of the So leading Liberal newspaper in th trict, which contained the prom the department would offer a under the government to the if he did what was requested of his did what was required.

In Three Rivers a DRO work only on consideration that to be made a forest ranger. This tion was promised and he is at the ment in the woods drawing pay fro Liberal provincial government, er case, a D.R.O., believing that whole thing looked like a farce as officer was not sworn, went to Quebe ask for instructions. He saw som the Liberal whips whose names w given and asked what was requ They laughed and told him that and allow others to be appointed. hint was enough for the gentleman the day after the election he put seventy-four votes against prohibition

These statements, said the miniare given on the authority of Mr. Pa ent who was sent out by the Que Alliance, and the Good Governmen sociation, of the province, in the of Major E. L. Bond, instructed out if frauds had been committed brought back a report in which ed categorically the names of the returning officers, who, he claimed committed these frauds, and he categorically the numbers of the the names of the parishes; the num of votes really polled and the num fraudulently inserted by these return officers. He swore to that, and I w asked to conduct an investigation by committee of the Alliance in Monti eaded by Mr. John R. Dougall, Mr. J. H. Carson. I said that I did believe that men in the province of () bec, who were sufficiently respectable be appointed returning officers, won neglect to swear their subordinate of cers, lay themselves open to prosetion for every case of such omission, a to a penalty of \$200. Nor did I belie that the men who had been sworn in deputy returning officers would so neglect their duty to the public and so dishonest as to have done the thir charged against them, and even if were remiss to a sense of duty that the never would be so rash and foolish as do these things, and to lay themselve open to the penalty for their crime examined the lists in the custody of Clerk of the Crown in Chancery. the returning officers in the province

Quebec are record At this point Mr. Foster rose, a as "May I ask the honorable

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The Minister of Agriculture-I district must signify their opposition to of that examination shows that statements of Parent, naming the one and all absolutely false and wi single number given as a return a one poll which he said had been who seems to have deceived his ployers, who had not even the con sense to find out the names of the turning officers, as he could have without difficulty if he had wished want to put this matter right before people as well as the House, becaregret to say that a large number ple have been led to believe tha were men in the province of Que lost to their sense of public dut esty and self-respect that they commit these crimes. Sir, as coming from Quebec, though French origin, I want to tell tlemen that they mistake the peo Quebec and above all the French ple of that province if they believ assert these things of them It is true that in the province of ec there was a large majority a prohibition. It is true that in the

there was not a single representa these particular neighborhoods the not a man who believed in total tion. But in these very coun were hundreds of municipalities an ishes in which, while the people posite had been hugging themselves the sale of liquor. I have a return of the municipalities in the prov Quebec showing the condition of in that regard. In the whole p there are 928 municipalities and are only 225 of these in which the any license for the sale of liquor; to say, out of the 928 munic there are about twenty-four per ce ly who have licenses. There are cense at all within their bounds. are four counties with only one

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have licenses, and only Pontiae. This compares ably with the other pr Dominion. But the municipalities, while they to have licenses in the they object to the evil, the uproar attendant upo of liquor in their own in favor of total prohib not expressed that opinion and while I do not agree their opinion is entitled spect as the opinion of other part of Canad.

Just one more word at Parent. He represented him the postoffice of this city. employed as a temporary he made this report and fou secretary of the Alliance c tawa to verify it, this states Journal the other night says been sent away by the Min Interior as an immigration Western States. This stat as false as the rest. The Min Interior has never employe given him any promise He disappeared because conscience, knowing that his making an affiavit to slanders he was liable to and that he would have through if he had remained has gone and he will proba seen again in this country.

Mr. Foster—With referen voters' lists, did the Minister ture say that he has satis that in no given poll, for there any regularity? The Minister fo Agricultur

Mr. Foster-Then how con prove an assertion that ther an irregularity at one of simply looking at the polless you were to confront shows in the poll-book here tual voters or non-voters districts

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This leads me to think of loca thing which is perhaps the bes the Scott Act, and were in h country to-day had got within distance of prohibition. markable thing in connection returns is that where local opi lengest in force the prohibi largest. In Prince Edward Sectia and New Brunswick overwhelming in favor of pr feel that this is the best solu day offers itself to the people ed for immediate working. amendments possible to be Scott Act, but I do not promise that now. I consider that this if it does not apply all the ad prohibition, will educate the pe point where they will perhap votes in sufficient numbers to ntroduction of a prohibitory la whole country.

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see as far as possible divest politics. In conclusion, the Minister ture replied to Mr. Ives's req ther information regarding the party by referring him t ment upon the floor of parli statement he accepted.

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aproar attendant upon the retail sale expressed that opinion at the polls. while I do not agree with them, opinion is entitled to as much reas the opinion of voters in any

r part of Canad. just one more word about this Mr. rent. He represented himself to be in postoffice of this city. He was there loyed as a temporary clerk. After made this report and found that the retary of the Alliance came to Otwa to verify it, this statement in the ournal the other night says that he had een sent away by the Minister of the terior as an immigration agent to the Western States. This statement is just s false as the rest. The Minister of the nterior has never employed him nor iven him any promise of employment. He disappeared because of his want of conscience, knowing that by reason of is making an affiavit to these lies and slanders he was liable to prosecution, and that he would have been put

seen again in this country. voters' lists, did the Minister of Agriculture say that he has satisfied himself The money in the plebiscite was worse hat in no given poll, for instance, was than squandered. There was not a single here any regularity? The Minister fo Agriculture-No, I did

Mr. Foster-Then how could you dis- tawa Liberal convention, but looked to see prove an assertion that there had been prohibition carried by a majority vote. Mr. imply looking at the poll-books here un- al leaders had some years ago, when ess you were to confront the results as hown in the poll-book here with the ac- consideration, voted down an amendment all voters or non-voters in the polling

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Minister of Agriculture-Let me say at I have not in any way stated that the investigations that I have made prove that there were no funds. What I have ated is that Mr. Parent's statement that and such a returning officer at such such a polling station had done so is solutely discredited or knocked on the head by the fact that so-and-so was not a turning officer at all. When he says soand-so stuffed 25 ballots into the box and nade a return of 125 against prohibition that poll, we find that there were not 125 votes against prohibition at that poll. These facts show that he is a liar and hat we cannot bel'eve him. I say that the entire accusation against the people of the vince of Quebec falls to the ground and those honorable gentlemen who have made ought to acknowledge their fault and

logize to the people of Quebec. There are a large number of people in Canada who are disappointed at the result of the plebiscite. I am myself. I have worked for a long t'me in the cause of prohibition. I have believed that there is a large public sentiment in the Dominion of Canada in favor of prohibition. I have believed that that sentiment, if properly manifested, was sufficient to justify a prohibitory law. The result of the plebiscite does not seem to just'fy it. I believe that in saying that I have with me all the The government had not falled in its obsensible men of the country who appreciate have that desire for proh bition as strongly as any of them, but I have a desire for ffective prohibition. I cast no reflection on the gentlemen who are to-day ardently demanding that we shall pass a prohibitory I confess that at the present time the suggestion made to me by some of hese men appeared to be not practicable. Some want provincial prohibition,

some want the government to take charge of the liquor traffic and carry it on, some ropose the enlargement of the Scott Act so as to include provinces as well as counies and municipalities; others are suggesting that we adopt the Gothenberg system Sweden. I propose only two points of prohibition question. One is local opon as embodied in the Scott Act, and the ther is total prohibition. We have never cussed as a practical proposition either these. It might be that one of them found applicable to the condion of affairs in this country. Every one familiar with the fact that Quebec is rgely against prohibition. In the second, part'cular localities in other provinces, Waterloo, for instance, Toronto. dontreal, Hamilton and London, are gainst prohibition. The rural municipaliies generally are in favor of prohibition This leads me to think of local option as a hing which is perhaps the best alternative der the circumstances to total prehibi-I know that a majority of people, eslly in Ontario, have been condemning option and have refused to endorse the Scott Act, and were in hopes that the country to-day had got within reasonable istance of prohibition. One other remarkable thing in connection with these

turns is that where local option has been ngest in force the prohibition vote is argest. In Prince Edward Island, Nova otia and New Brunswick the vote is erwhelming in favor of prohibition. I that this is the best solution that tooffers itself to the people to be adoptfor immediate working. There are udments possible to be made to the ott Act, but I do not promise going into now. I consider that this principle, does not apply all the advantages of hibition, will educate the people up to soint where they will perhaps g've their es in sufficient numbers to justify the roduction of a prohibitory law over the

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icenses, and only a fifteenth in duct and corruption, in the administration lation to take the place of this tentative This compares pretty favor- of public affairs, connected with the Yukon act. with the other provinces of the it is the duty of the government to appoint have licenses in their midst, while into the subject and report to this house," iquor in their own villages, are not of critic'sm which has been followed by the subject of the health of men emavor of total prohibition, they have his colleagues against the government ployed.

policy. He twitted the First Minister and Mr. Sifton for their weakness, and the Liberal party for its alleged inconsistency. Mr. Clarke drew a likeness between the leaders of the government and Falstaff's sounding device. These, he said, had been superceded, however, by the motto of senate then adjourned. "Business is business"; and now it looks as though the device of cold storage is to be the only one which the government can

flaunt before the country.

Mr. Clarke claimed that Mr. Fisher had but followed in the footsteps of his Conservative predecessors in the administration of the agricultural department. The surplus, he said, was taken out of the pockets of the people by increased taxation, and is more than counterbalanced by the swelling expenditure. He did not believe in the policy of settling foreigners in col-onies in the Northwest, and favored instead the introduction of our own kith and kin. The preferential tariff he denounced as a sham, which resulted in a decrease in the through if he had remained. The man average imports from Great Britain. Mr. has gone and he will probably never be Clarke devoted some attention to the prohibition question and defended his col-Foster-With reference to those leagues for their royal commission policy. The government attitude looked two-faced man who had worked for the plebiscite, except, possibly, those members who understood the agreement framed at the Otirregularity at one of the polls by Carke attempted to show that the Liberamendments to the Scott act were under that the Scott act should not come into force unless there was a majority in each The Minister of Agriculture-The hon- sub-division. He contrasted what he called the manly attitude of the late leader assumed by the present leader of the house. The temperance people had a right to expect from the record of the Liberal teader that a majority for prohibition would mean its speedy enactment. Mr. Clarke found fault with the government's management of the Yukon from first to last, and claimed that it was a policy that stifled enterprise. He hoped there was not a word of truth in the charges against officials but felt sure that the best way of getting at the facts was through a judicial

Amendment to the Amendment. Mr. G. H. Bertram (Centre Toronto), was the next speaker, and proposed an amend-

ment to the amendment, which reads: "That all the words after 'His Excellency be struck out, and the following words inserted in place thereof: 'We have observed with pleasure that on receipt of complaints against some of the officials in the Yukoa district. His Excellency's government took prompt action to inquire into the matter of uch complaints by appointing Mr. William Ogilvie as a commissioner for that purpose. Having entire confidence in the integrity and ability of Mr. Ogilvie, we are satisfied that his inquiry will be impartial and thorough, and will place His Excellency's ad visers in a position to enable them to do justice to all parties concerned.

Mr. Bertram defended Major Walsh against the charges brought against him. blame them for their desires. I pected to act upon the kind of hearsay evidence which alone has been produced in support of the charges of irregularities. The Minister of the Interior, he considered stood higher in the estimation of Canadians to-day than ever before. Mr. Bertram cited a letter from the manager of the Bank of Commerce at Dawson, a strong Conservative, in which that gentleman, writing on February 25, stated that no successful charges could be brought against the officials there.

> Mr. Bell (Picton), spoke up till 11:50 p.m., when the debate was adjourned. IN THE SENATE.

Senator Sutherland Loses His Seat. ustoms of the senate with reference to the obsence for two consecutive sessions from his place in the Senate of John Sutherland. of Winnipeg, recommending that under the North America act the senate should declare the seat vacant. On motion of the Minister of Justice, the report was adopted. It was decided, on motion of the Minister of Justice, to send an address in the terms of the report to the Governor-

The Minister of Justice introduced a bill not understand the French language. The doubt. present bill was to enable him to relegate o the local judge in admiralty his powers as Exchequer Court judge for the special time. The bill also made some amendments in the law respecting the assessment of damages by the prosecution of public works which was unsatisfactory at present, the government believing that the law as it existed compelled the judge to assess damages higher than they ought to be assessed. This amendment to the law would apply to cases pending as well as

ed like a useful and practical one. The Minister of Justice introduced anamong employees on public works. The reduction in the municipal expenses. The events connected with the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass railway had shown management of jails and hospitals and see as far as possible divested of party the government the necessity of providing some means of securing for men employed upon works of this kind some adequate ance of law and order. The freedom of hospital accommodation. The bill provided the press." information regarding the policy of that with regard to every public work in party by referring him to the Pr'me Canada the Governor-General-in-council could, until the act was superseded by upon the floor of parliament, which legislation, take power to make rules and regulations, general or specific, for the regulation of health of men employed in the matter of hospital accommodation, medical attendance, the extent and characed and disinfected if necessary. The bill market. He has been in the drug busi- It is in the latter half of the year that provided for the imposition of punishment, hours' speech, concluding with the forfeiture or penalties for infraction of the lation of the amendment to the ad- provisions of the act or regulations made which was hatched at the two Con- under it, provided in all cases, however, that imprisonment shall not be for more than three months for any offence. This hat this house deems it expedient to was, of course, an experimental act, which

Sir Mackenzie Bowell wanted to know if But the people of taese without delay an independent judicial c.m. the companies, awarding the contracts micipalities, while they do not want mission to make a thorough investigation would be liable as well as the contractors. The Hon, David Mills said that both object to the evil, the danger and Mr. Clarke made an exceedingly effective would be liable. The measure was nothspeech, which covered almost every line ing more than a sort of police measure on

principle of the bill was in the right di rection and that it looked thoroughly practical. The details would, however have to be carefully considered. The bill army, bearing each a motto with a high- was read a first time and will come up for a third reading on Tuesday next. The

> THE WARSPITE'S OFFICERS. List of Those Appointed to Commissions on the New Flagship.

According to the April Quarterly Naval List the following officers have been appointed to H.M.S. Warspite, recently commissioned for this station:

Rear Admiral-Lewis A. Beaumont. Flag Lieutenant-Bernhard A. Pratt-Barlow. Secretary-Hamnet H. Share.

Clerk to Secretary-Not yet appointed. Captain-Thomas P. Walker. commander-Aylmer H. G. Williams. Lieutenants - Lawrence E. Power (navigating). Edward H. F. Heaton-Wilfred Henderson (gunnery), B. Le Fanu, Hugh G. Glennie (torpedo), Sidney E. Deacon, Arthur Major R.M.L.I. - Richard K. W. R.

Clavell. Lieutenant R.M.L.I.-George L. F. Chaplain - Horace Septimus Wans-

brough, B.A.L. T. Staff Surgeon-William Tait, M.B. Staff Paymaster-William C. Gillies, Fleet Engineer-James C. Larg. Naval Instructor-*Stanton F. Card,

Sub-Lieutenant-Ronald E. Chilcott. Surgeons - Frederick W. Parker and John C. Durston. Assistant Paymaster - William F.

Engineers-William Denbow and Edgar W. Chamberlain. Assistant Engineers-Francis E. P. Haigh (temporary), Allan Evans (proba-

Gunners-John C. Edwards and John Bettison (torpedo). Boatswains-John Roberts and Arthur J. Harris.

Carpenter-John Kendall. Midshipmen-*Frederick V. Williamsn, *Leonard P. Vavasour, *Henry E. de P. Rennick, Hesketh Formby, *Ralph G. Dinweddy, *Vivian R. Branden *Gerald H. Brady, *Ragnar M. Colvin, *Edward H. Russell, Alexander C. Underwood, Harold N. Watson, *William R. S. Harman, George C. Wodward, Robert A. Wilson, *Sherwood Hodgins, James F. Somerville, Basil Desly Ball, Mark S. Rothwell.

Clerk-Maurice G. B. Brown. Assistant Clerk-William G. Stainer. Those marked * will join from H.M.S.

CARDINAL WOLSELEY'S HAT.

the facts of the case, and do not try to adequate machinery for the government of the great cardinal. The hat came able here is only second-class. Howmake these facts square with their desires. Yukon. But parliament could not be ex- into possession of the Countess of ever, this may be the fact of so many Albemare and she presented it to Horace Walpole, in 1776. For years it was one of the curiosities of the great Strawberry Hill collection, and when that was sold it was bought by Charles Kean, the actor, who is said to have worn it while acting. After him it passed to his only child, and on her been a brief while before exhibited at two small holes through this edge, so in the province of Quebec. The work in or behind the head, just as modern hats that province had been hampered by the are often fastened. That it is a fact that the Exchequer Court judge could genuine cardinal's hat seems beyond

WHAT ONE MEDICAL MAN HAS

ACCOMPLISHED. In an article in The Fortnightly Review on the work done at Santiago by General Wood, the following catalogue to one of the cleanest. The reduction of an average daily death rate of two hunfuture cases. The bill was read a first dred down to ten. A considerable progress in a scheme of street and road improvement that will add immensely to the convenience and beauty of the city. A radical reform in the custom house sercorrection of numerous abuses in the in the care of the inmates. The reforma-

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise? taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry truction of half the fleet would practisays Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives cally demoralise the trade. But, as beter of the quarters, and have them inspect- better satisfaction than any other in the ness at Elkton, Kv., for twelve years; the greatest hauls are made. The averhas sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medicines manufactured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale by Henderson Bros.,

Queensland Hurricane

Sir Mackenzie Bowell said he thought the Its Ravages Amongst the Schoon. ers and Luggers of the Pearlshelling Fleet.

> Beach Covered With Debris of Wreckage and Dead Bodres.

The story of the hurricane off the Queensland coast as told in the mail pearlshell was obtained there would for advices received by the steamer Aorangi is full of horror. The vicinity of Cape But there are a number of places from Melville presented the most awful spec- which a supply is regularly forthcoming, tacle. The beach was covered with hu. Ceylon, Lower California, West Ausman flotsam and jetsam, wreckage and traha, the Straits Settlements, and New dead bodies being seen everywhere. The Zealand. The total annual value of known for some time. The survivors down at between £250,000 and £300,000, tell thrilling tales of hardship. Many but much of this is sent to the continswam for miles and were without food ent. and water for several days.

has ever overtaken the pearl fishing in- trous hurricane at Cape Melville, Capt. dustry, which suffered most in the visi- Mackay, the harbormaster at Brisbane. tation of the elements. There has of states to the Sydney Telegraph, that course been loss of life and property at the fact of porpoises and other ocean different times. That is inseparable from debris being washed high on shore is, any calling which involves "going down to the sea in ships." But the loss has been of a trifling nature, compared with the hurricane-wave, which not infrethe destruction which is now reported. quently accompanies rotary storms in Three or four years ago, when what is called "swimming diving" was in vogue it was not an uncommon thing to hear of men having been drowned, or at any rate so seriously injured from the proonged submergence in the water that they soon died from the effects when brought to land, but the Queensland government introduced legislation which prohibited that kind of thing from being carried out, as a general practice, and the more scientific form of diving, with the protection of proper gear, was ticnary), and James C. M. Boyle (proba-introduced There may still be some swimming diving, but it is carried on by irresponsible persons, who take advantage of low tides to endeavor to obtain a scant living in this way.

It is rather a singlar and unfortunate winds, and many of the boats go roving. It would seem as if a very large proportion of the fleet engaged in this industry came further south than they usually The authorities of Christ Church, work, because Cape Flattery and Cape Oxford, England, recently secured a Melyille are from 100 to 150 miles south hat which was owned and worn by Cardinal Wolseley. Christ Church the pearl in this locality has approved, ligation to use all foresight to provide was erected during the time of but in the opinion of some pearl obtainboats being so very far south has yet to be accounted for. Unfortunately, there

there. death was sold in June, 1898. It had brought to Sydney by the Warrego, 87 probably meet with resentment, considthe Tudor Exhibition. In 1898 it was wrecked, and the steamer also accounts matter of choosing their hats. The obbought, chiefly through the liberality of for 36 luggers and three schooners, vious result is that the variety of paran old member of Christ Church, whose which managed to weather out the liamentary hats is wonderful and vast. name is familiar in London, and presstorm. This means that practically half But it is not so much the character of remained two months with them, when sented to Christ Church, where it will the entire fleet engaged in this industry be in future preserved with the care experienced this violent hurricane. While which it deserves. It is a large flat- the loss of vessels seems to amount to Some truly marvellous balancing feats. There he was cared for by the New In the senate the speaker presented the brimmed hat of red felt. Both brim nearly 50 per cent. of the entire number are performed with hats during every report of the committee on the orders and hat are absolutely round. The hat of the boats, the percentage of loss of session. Mr. A. J. Balfour and the Duke is about 3½ inches high and 7½ inches in life to the total is much less. Still, if diameter, and so geometrically round it be true that 400 men out of the total the bridge of their noses as if they hal that, unless it was worn over a wig, of nearly 2000 have perished, the disaswonders how it was ever worn. ter must rank as one of the most approvisions of section 32 of the British The brim is no less fit than the hat is palling which has ever taken place in in this way, and it is very difficult to round, and measures not quite 6 inches this part of the world. Thursday Island width, so that the whole diameter of is the great centre for this trade, and that hat and brim is about 19 inches. It is said that with the exception of The tassels are lost, but their place can Singapore no town in the world has seen. A narrow cord ran round out- such a mixed population, so far as naside the bottom of the hat along the tionality is concerned. The industry is trap for his adversaries by pretending there is at present little to verify his inner edge of the brim and passed by largely responsible for this conglomeration, though it is not apparent on the to further amend the Exchequer Court act | that its ends could be brought together surface why this should be so. Of the designed to facilitate the work of the court and tied, for instance, under the chin total number of vessels given above a few are engaged in the fortoiseshell trade and another lot deals with bechede-mer. Probably 20 or 25 would cover these, so that about 200 deal with pearl-

> The fleet is largely composed of lug-These are craft ranging from 9 gers. but in former years, the practice was to make them 9 or 10 tonners. of good deeds is printed: "The conver-fully equipped they cost about £600. sion of one of the foulest cities on earth. There are generally about seven men on board each craft. The diver is practicook, and four seamen. The luggers depreciate at the rate of £50 or £60 a year, and generally last about 10 or 12 early. and as five are reported to have been tion of the courts and a strict mainten- lost, it may be estimated that the destruction in property alone approaches been built in the northern colony, and others in New Zealand.

It is not easy to gauge the effect of Those who know. The oft repeated ex- the disaster on the industry. Of course, perience of trustworthy persons may be under ordinary circumstances, the desfore pointed out, this is the off season. age takings of each lugger per annum may be set down at three tons, and with 100 vessels absent, the takings would be reduced by about 300 tons. this part of the year is less than for the

were 9,824 cases, as against 9,947 for 1897, and 10,775 for 1896. The value of the shell reaches nearly £95,000 a year. The trade is a profitable one. At any rate, the principal men in the in-dustry have a large amount of capital at their backs, and with the insurances on the lost vessels it will not be a difficult matter to replace them. Of course it will take time to build others, but least three of the colonies, it will not take long to send away a large number. It may be a more difficult matter to se cure the services of competent divers. At the present time they are rather scarce, and experience has shown that it is not easy to carry the industry on with other than colored labor. Probably there will be a number of men who will offer their services, and the chances of employment will be sure to attract mer from other countries where the industry a time be a boom in the shell market. notably the Persian Gulf, the waters of full loss of life and property will not be what is imported into England is set

With reference to some of the inci-The disaster is the most serious that dents surrounding the recent disassimilar latitudes. In February, 1880, when bound from Melbourne to Suva, Captain Mackay experienced the full force of a hurricane about 150 miles south of Kadavu, the south-western island of the Fiji group (barometer 28.80 in, lowest). But on arrival at Suva he was surprised to learn that they had fortunate German's adventure. not very clear owing to the prevailing avalanche, giving neither time nor warning to the unfortunate crews. Like the dire visitation in the north, storm referred to here could not have exceeded 40 miles in diameter. HAT TRICKS BY M.P.'S.

of Commons Daily. be allowed to wear their hats in the and subjected to further brutal treat-

tors to the historic chamber not matter very much what took them that the rules of debate, while demand- held one night, when Stultz managed to ing the wearing of a hat, make no pro- elude his captors, making off in a conce There are about 225 vessels engaged in vision as to the character the headthis industry, employing about 1500 or gear shall take. Indeed, although any- hands upon. He had a perilous trip in 2000 men. According to the information thing extraordinarily outrageous would luggers and five schooners have been erable latitude is allowed M.P.'s in the vious result is that the variety of parparliamentary hats as the manner in which they are worn that is of interest, of Devonshire can balance their hats on Johan Albrecht, as previously stated, ben weamed practising the feat. The Duke of Devonshire is especially clever say whether he is not dozing peacefully behind the ample brim tilted over his

It has been said that the leader of the House of Commons deliberately sets a to sleep in the shadow of his haf-hrim so they may fall into error and he can

pounce upon them. Another wonderful trick is that performed by Mr. Tim Healy, who balances the front brim of his hat upon the bridge of his pince-nez in a way few men could accomplish the task. It is one of the namistakable signs that trouble is brewing in the immediate neighborhood of Mr. Healy's seat. It practically amto 12 tons burden. Those which are ounts to an ultimatum to the govern-now being built seldom go under 12 tons, ment, one which the party whips must not ignore.

WOMEN OF SOUTHERN SPAIN.

The Malaguenas have pretty cally the captain of the boat. There is which they like to show, and flashing the man who attends to the diver, a black eyes of whose radiance they are not unsparing. But they tend to be short, dumpy, and to lose their figures The real Spanish beauty is of years. At a rough estimate, they may a hardier type, coming from the moun-The Minister of Justice introduced an radical reform in the custom house serbe averaged at about £350 each. So tainous regions of Andalusia, and is of other bill for the preservation of health vice, resulting in increased revenues. A that in regard to the fleet the loss may ten found in its highest from among the be put down at over £30,000. This does cigarette making girls in the factories not include the value of the schooners. of Seville. The Andalusian beauty is These are boats of about 100 tons each, singularly trim and alert in figure, and plays the castanets and guitar like an angel. Much is also to be said for the safely. Latest advices state that there Basque style of beauty, which is taller £50,000. Fully 50 per cent, of the lug- and slimmer than the Andalusian, more gers were built in Sydney. Some have subdued in style, less inclined to be carried away on the note of a guitar.-J. F. Nisbet, in St. Paul's.

RHEUMATISM CURED.

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain Bilm for rheumatism with great relief, and I can recommend it as a splendid liniment for rheumatism and other ousehold use for which we have found valuable.-W. J. Cuyler, Red Creek,

Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading merchants of this village and one of the had probably be less, because the average for most prominent men in this vicinity.-W. G. Phippin, Editor Red Creek Her-His Excellency that in view of the would give the government the necessary wholesale agents, Victoria and Van- other half. Last year the sales of pearl ald. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholein London on account of Queensland sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Story of South Seas

as orders will probably be placed in at A Trading Vessel Captured by Natives--The Crew Made Prisoners.

> One Commits Suicide--Another Escapes After Long Captivity.

A strange story of the South Sea Islands, dealing with the capture of a trading vessel by natives is told by the Sydney Telegraph, files of which were received by the steamer Aorangi. The Telegraph says: According to news received from the islands, some time ago two Germans started out from New Guinea in a cutter, prospecting for rub-During the cruise they called at Long Island, and while there the natives seized the cutter and carried the two occupants off as prisoners. The two men had to work in the village, and, in fact, became slaves to the head chiefs. Several attempts to escape were frustrated, owing to the vigilance of the tribes, and eventually one of the prisoners, rather than endure the terrible privations, committed suicide. The other trader, whose name is given as Stultz remained in captivity for nearly two years, when he made good his escape, and eventually reached Frederick Wilhelmshafen, where he related the story of his experiences to the German com-

One of the passengers of the Moresby gives the following account of the unexperienced nothing unusual, the storm says: "The cutter in which Stultz sailhaving passed to the westward. It was ed was named the Mizpah. She started felt slightly at Rotumah, some 300 miles from Samarai, in British New Guinea, north of Fiji, and travelling in a south- about two hears ago. Besides Frost, southwestern direction, passed over the she carried a crew of natives. The ves-Yasawa Group and the western seg- sel had on board £70 worth of trace and ment of Viti Levu, razing houses and about £35 in gold. When the vessel plantations to the ground, and divesting anchored off Long Island Frost fell ill. those gardens of the sea of all traces and, being in a precarious condition, it of forest and vegetation, as if the angel was decided to remain a few days. Ine of destruction had passed over the natives came off to the cutter, bringing scene. At Nandi Bay the storm was yams, etc., for sale, and as they appearcoincidence that so many vessels were accompanied, perhaps preceded, by a ed friendly the occupants of the boat in the track of this hurricane. As a hurricane-wave of such rise and ve- had no misgivings. They therefore erect rule, the pearlshell fields, if they may be locity as to sink four schooners anchored a small shelter on the island with as described, are situated within a radius of 50 miles of Thursday Island. This Alarm was landed in the midst of a cotman there for greater comfort. Next wild include a field of operations apton plantation half a mile inland. On day, however, he ended his life by shootproaching to New Guinea on the north, the shores of the bay two native towns, ing himself with a revolver. Leter the and the mainland of Queensland on the some 70ft, above high-water, were to loss of his mate, Stultz had a terrible south. The present is what is called the tally submerged, and the unfortunate time. He was seized by the natives, "northwest season," and the usual inhabitants, numbering over 500, swept beaten with sticks, and forced to work grounds are not being worked to any out to sea and drowned. Such a wave on the plantations. Further than this, great extent. In the months of January, February and March the water is lightship, or other vessel, like an ocean collapsed through exhaustion. Of clothing he had none, for the garments he wore when he landed at the island had the been torn off him. When he had been cantive about three months the German New Guinea Company's steamer Johan Albrecht called at the island to recruit Performances Are Given in the House steamer obtained three "boys" and then left. Stultz, during the steamer's stay, was tied to a tree in the bush. As soon That members of parliament should as the steamer sailed he was brought in House has often surprised foreign visi- ment. This went on for some months, be accounted for. Unfortunately, there is no doubt they were there and it does. It is lucky for a great many members escape. A great native feast was being with what little food he could lay his this frail craft, but was successful in getting clear away. He replenished his supply of food at a small, uninhabited island within three days' sail of Long Island. Friendly natives at this island showed the castaway every kindness. He an opportunity offered which enabled him to reach Frederic Wilhelmshafen Guinea Company's agents. At Wilhelmshafen the three boys recruited by the recognized him, and attempted to run away, but were prevented by doing so by the company. When the steamer left Scultz had almost recovered from his hardships, the only evidence of the alleged ill-treatment being a large swelling round both ankles. Traders at Samarai remembered Stultz leaving with the money and trade spoken of, although

adventures. A detailed report of the matter has een forwarded by the German authorities, and a man-of-war will be sent

shortly to investigate. News comes from Mallicollo, in the New Hebrides, where the steamer called during her cruise, one of the traders reported the murder of a Samoan woman the wife of one of the white traders. The husband of the unfortunate victim arrived on the scene during the attack, and he was badly tomahawked by the assassin. The latter, however, did not escape, for he was promptly shot down. There is no warship at the island, the French and British having withdrawn their

ships owing to the hurricane season. From the Solomons news is given of the tragic death of Captain Keating of the barquentine Chittoor, of Sydney, who accidentally shot himself while

cleaning a revolver. From Noumea news is given of the loss of the ketch Prony, belonging to the prison department at New Caledonia. The vessel was driven ashore on an island on the morning of the 9th ult. The crew escape in the boat, and lan led is little hope of saving the vessel.

A quaint letter was received a few days ago from the father of a native prisoner in Bhagalpur Central Gaol. It told the son that the great Queen-Empress's grandson would visit the gaol ln the month of March, and that on the prince's arrival the gaol gates would be allowed to stand open for two minutes only, and that all prisoners who could get out in that limited time would be set free. The letter advised the son to be near the gate, and to find out the exact date of the visit, so as to be sure to be among the lucky ones .- Pioneer, Allaha-

Pins have been made for 450 years. but needles have been used for 40

Needed to Free the Waters of the Inland Passages to the North From Perils.

The American Government Indif ferent to the Needs of Northern Traffic.

Between the Sound and the ports Southeastern Alaska there is a course of probably 900 miles of as safe waters to navigate as can be found anywhere either upon the Atlantic or the Pacific coasts, says the Post-Intelligencer. Yet on account of what is charged to be the negligence of the Federal government in the matter of providing ordinary safeguards for navigation, rocky reefs that lie in the fair way of north-bound steamers have wrought the ruin of more than one fine vessel, and insurance underwriters, steamship owners and travellers to Alaskan ports have lost thousands of dollars in goods and money.

Ship captains accustomed to navigate the waters of Southeastern Alaska unite in saying that with ordinary safeguards in the way of lighthouses, bell buoys, fog signals and the like there would be a less percentage of wrecks in the Alaska trade, volume of business considered, than anywhere on the Pacific coast. In remarkable contrast to this, however, is the undeniable fact that the Alaska insurance underwriters are withdrawing from the business on account of the heavy losses that have been sustained, while those that have remained in the field exact such enormous charges as to pare the profits of the steamship companies clear to the quick.

For years the steamship companies op-'erating between Seattle, now universally conceded to be the main port of de-parture for the north, and Juneau, Dyea and Skagway, have been waiting for congress to appropriate money for the establishment of lighthouses, bell buoys, fog signals, etc. In other words, the ship owners have been patiently expecting to see the Federal authorities recognize the importance of the tusiness done aska and to suitably provide for its protection and future growth. These expec tations have, however, never been real-

The sunken reefs and ragged rocks which have brought disaster to the steamers lost in the past two years lie in the fair way of ships plying between this port and the cities of Southeastern masters and pilots that none of the losses recorded of late were due to the incomperency or want of care of the navigating

How the Dirigo Was Wrecked.

Take the case of the Dirigo, wrecked on Midway island, in Stephen's passage, March 10 last. This is an island that lies directly in the middle of Stephen's passage, which is approximately three ing men familiar with the place.

writers who held policies on the steamer something like \$20,000.

The history of the other recent and not shape up very encouragingly. owned by the Boston & Alaska Transeight miles out of her course, for the buoy on Lincoln rock, where the steamer. course turns northward from Clarence

According to the reports made to the United States steamship inspectors, Captains Bryant and Cherry, the Brixham must have passed within two miles of Lincoln rock. A lighthouse on the island or a fog signal would have warned the pilot of the Brixham, and would have informed him, too, of his location. Then the ship would have been tunrned northward and would have passed in safety through the channel that leads to Wran-

The loss of the Brixham cost the underwriters and her owners not less than \$50,000. She was a fine vessel.

Might Have Saved the Mexico The story of the sinking of the steamship Mexico, of the Pacific Coast Steam ship Company, during the beginning of the historic rush to Alaska, in the summer of 1897, has been told many times. The Mexico was undoubtedly one of the finest steamers plying in the Alaska trade. She was commanded by Capt. Thomas. Laden with excursionists and Klondikers, the Mexico put into Dixon's ico shivered and sank below the waves.

There is no doubt that the Mexico's there to the south had there been a lightthe sunken rock at West Devil's island. and one of the finest steamers that ever the waters of Dixon's entrance.

Indifference at Washington.

Cottage City, who has had sixteen years' hands with my congratulators, and you waters, believes that the government ronto (ex-Toronto) people came to shake has neglected its duty in failing to supply with me, and you will be more surprised lighthouses and fog signals in the in-land passage to Alaska. "I have long my Trowel, whom we all understood to be wondered at the indifference manifested | dead and buried six months ago, came in to by the Federal authorities," said Capt. see me. As my arm is very bad, and the Wallace yesterday, in discussing this doctor says I will not be able to use it for "Here we are sending 5,000 some considerable time, and as Denny has

people every month from Seattle to a good prospect for a fight, I would like Southeastern Alaska, and many thousand tons of freight as well, yet aside from a few duoys in Wrangel narrows there is absolutely nothing provided by the government to aid a mariner in navi-

gating those waters. "On the other hand, the Canadian authorities have put a lighthouse on the Sisters rock in the Gulf of Georgia and another at Cape Mudge, at the entrance to Discovery passage. Yet another has been established at Egg island. "Many a weary night of ceaseless

watching and nervous tension would be saved the masters of the steamers in the Alaskan trade should the government bestow upon those waters the consideration the traffic warrants. With proper safeguards in the way of lighthouses, fog signals, bell buoys, etc., the dangers to life and property would be minimized and the time that is now lost on many a passage, due to foggy weather, snow the twelve who took part," is the London storms and dark nights, would be saved to the companies operating the steamers. Government May Act.

"I am very glad to say that at last there is some reason to believe that a work which has long been neglected may yet be taken up by the Federal authorities. I have been asked by the bureau of navigation at Washington to supply a list of places that should have light-

"Boat Harbor, Guard island, at the enthe entrance to Stephen's passage, where ed like falling an easy prey to Russell, of another lighthouse should be placed; at the Sidney Boxing Club. Eldredge rock, in Lynn canal, where the hapless Clara Nevada was lost; at Point Retreat, at Point Gardner, and the entrance to Peril straits."

that a lightbonse placed at either entrance would be of the greatest benefit to navigation and would to a large extent preclude the possibility of another disaster.

According to Inspector of Hulls Bryant, range lights would enable a ship captain to safely run the narrows at night, while in the stress of bad weather they would be of great advantage in guiding a ship into a safe anchorage within the channel.

Sporting Intelligence.

THE RING

A British Columbia Champion Mr. R. O. Cyril Ward, eldest son of Mr. Robert Ward, J.P., captured the heavyweight boxing champ'onship in the recent tournament held by the leading public schools at Aldershot. There was a dis-Alaska. It is claimed by Alaska ship tinguished company present, including Gen- eye is essentially the intellectual eye, eral Sir Evelyn Wood, Lady Audrey Builer and the Crown Prince of Siam.

Scholes Tells of His Battles Champion John L. Scholes, of Toronto, is bright letter-writer. His father has received the following account of h's battles

direct from the segt of war: Dear Dad: From the cablegram expressing their congratulations from the Athenmiles wide. The steamer channel runs neums, I see that you received mine of on either side of the island. A lighthouse March 28. Well, I suppose you would like on the island or even a fog signal would to hear how things went on that day. I have saved the ship, according to seafar- can assure you that it was no walkover. I had to go for it from the drop of the hat, In this case the master had no means and also worked at a disadvantage. The first thing that was d'scouraging on my reckoning, the weather being thick. A entering the ning, was the slippery condifog signal or a light would have enabled tion of the floor. You know that at home him to guide his ship safely past the we have all padded floors, but here I was jagged reef of rocks that runs out from surprised when I got there to find that the island. The disaster cost the under- they had a plain wooden floor, and in my first bout there was no resin on it at all. Now, in the paper you will see that I did costly wrecks in Alaskan waters is much | you can see clearly I would slip around like that of the steamer Dirigo. On October 13 last the steamer Brixham, fellows, who knew more about it, come on fellows, who knew more about it, come on with rubber-soled shoes. Another thing portation Company, struck a rocky reef off Blashke island. The ship had gone ished in clinches. I expected they would break away, but instead my first opponent reason that there was no light or bell kept slashing away and I expected the judges would warn him for it, but instead, they gave me a call. After about a round and a half I began to see through things a little better, and from then on I improved. In the third round my "bum" left arm got tangled up in Russel's; he gave a quick twist and my arm gave out. I just managed to win out after an extra round. When I reached the dressing-room I could not raise my arm. This was my greatest drawback all through the remaining bouts. had also hard luck as regards byes My second man was fresh, he having knocked his opponent into dreamland after about 30 seconds sparring. He pretty nearly fixed me in the second round. I have a faint recollection of seeing a grand display of fireworks, then a blank, until I found my- a provincial alderman who recently I was knocked completely out for 4 or 5 seconds. I stayed on the floor un- only English, and describes his trou-

til I thought I had stretched the limit, bles thus: jumped up and came to in about 12 secit and giving it light exercise. We bought a pair of rubber-soled shoes. My next two the Hotel de Lillie et d'Albion." entrance one mild summer night in Au men were also both comparatively fresh, gust, 1897. She was returning from having both drawn byes in succession. I Sitka. A sunken rock, off what is known had to box these two inside of 40 minutes. Finally a man read it and beckoned me as West Devil's island, tore a huge hole through her bottom. The passengers first was a pretty close thing, and I just about a mile. He pointed to the sign and crew took to the lifeboats; there was | won. My left was bad and I could not use no confusion or disorder, and an hour it effectively. The next and last was a later, just as the pale Alaskan night gave furlous "go." In the second round I reway to the broad light of day, the Mex- ceived another smash on the jaw that revealed all the stars of the firmament. I stayed on my knees pretty nearly 9 seconds, master would have held his course fur- and then my man came at me like a crazyheaded bull. I did not try to spare my house on Cape Muzon or a bell buoy off arm now, and in this and the last round of a civilized government is 3 pounds fect, winning out, as the paper says, with a sailed out of Seattle would still be in little to spare. I received a good round of commission, instead of lying rotting in applause, and when it came my turn to re-

see as much of this country as I can, Scholes Injured H's Arm.

'Texas" Denny Gallagher, the cleve boxer who accompanied Champion J. L. Scholes to England, writes to the latter's father that "he is not only the cleverest The boy in England, but the gamest." styles of boxing are much different to the Canadian, says Gallagher, and at first Scholes was all at sea, but after the initial round the champion soon found his bear ings. "Jack hurt his left arm badly with the first man; he was handicapped as a consequence. All the boys here are very strong, but Jack was too foxey for them. You would often hear, when Jack landed a left or a right, "That is another Yankee trick.' I am the happiest man in England," wrote Gallagher, in conclusion.

The Best of the Twelve "He struck us as being the best boxer of

Sportsman's verdict on J. L. Scholes' work | 150 feet by 3 feet wide and 5 feet deep at the English championsh'ps. The Sportsman's report says:

"John L. Scholes, of Toronto, made his success that he will carry back with him

the cup emblematic of the feather-weight McGee are pushing the work ahead. championship of England. Scholes, a tall youth, with a very long reach, scaled but 8 st. 9 m., and in the majority of his bouts he was at a disadvantage as regards houses, fog signals, etc. I have not yet weight. His method, slippery tactics, and forwarded my report to Washington, but fine judgment of distance appeared to puz-I shall recommend lights, etc., at these zle all the men he met, and, though in the final the visitor had very little to spare, he struck us as being the best boxer of the trance to Tongas narrows; Stanhope island, where a fog signal and lighthouse he won. The longer he fought the better are required; at Five Finger island, at form he d'splayed, for at the start he look-

The London Times says: "I'robably the most interesting event on the card was the feather-weights, wherein John L. Scholes, of the Athenaeum Club, figured, with four teen others. From the manner in which he steamship Topeka was lately wrecked, boxed at starting it seemed certain that from 6 to 12 per cent, copper. There is it is the belief of shipping authorities strength would be his weak point, but his an abundant supply of timber on the lack in this direction was made up for by claims.-Inland Sentinel, his cleverness. In the final heat he met W. Penney, of the Stanhope Boxing Club, and there was a scene of the wildest excitement when the Canadian was declared the

GREY EYES ARE BEST.

Most of the Men Born to Greatness Are
Thus Endowed. "The man or woman with grey eyes i

to be envied by any one with eyes of a different color. This was the pronouncement of a Strand optician who has studied the subect of eyes from more standpoints than that of the professional expert in oph-

"The grey eye invariably denotes the possession of more than the average amount of intelligence," the optician "Nine out of ten of the great men which this country has produced time are similarly endowed. The grey

through grey eyes.

henest, truthful disposition. Advise the marry girls with grey eyes.

one. Some time ago a man was under my care who had the most awful bottlegreen eyes I ever saw. Every time 1 feet of galena for 4.500 feet in length the claim. examined them they gave me the 'creeps.' On his last visit I hinted as nicely as I could that it would be a great conveni- Leod, Sinclair Craig and John Borman, are employed ence if he could settle his account then, A force of men will shortly be put on unas I had received an unexpected demand -well, you know how it is done.

"A fortnight later the secretary of one of the tradesmen's protection societies work immediately on the White Elephant was round this way inquiring about the and Red Lion group which they have man. He had disappeared after living more or less on credit for nearly twelve months; but my theory saved me.' "Which is the least intelligent of all

eyes?" the optician was asked in con-

"The large, shiny, placid orb, such as you see in the head of an ox: that is the most hopeless of all eyes. There are a great number to be seen within the walls of a lunatic asylum. But you seldom, if see a grey eye there."-London Daily Mail.

HE COULDN'T SPEAK FRENCH. Laughable Experience of an English man in the City of Paris.

Of the many amusing experiences self stretched out on my back rubbing my crossed the channel is most novel, says

"I went to Paris and put up at the onds. My opponent quit about half way Hotel de Lille et d'Albion. I lost my through the third round. Intermission gave way and could not get back to my hotel, me about two and a half hours' rest. We because I did not speak or understand went out and had a good feed, and I jol French. I asked several strangers, in lied my sore arm along (it was swelling English, to direct me, but met with no and getting worse all the time) by rubbing success. So I bought a large card and wrote on it: 'Please tell me the way to

> "I walked along the street and show ed my card to a dozen or more men. on my hotel, and I broke the silence by thanking him.

"'What!' he exclaimed, in apparent surprise, 'are' you an Englishmen? So am I, but I took you to be deaf and

The smallest salary paid to the head succeeded in using it with pretty good ef- a year to the president of the republic of Andorra, in the Pyrenees.

I was reading an advertisement ceive my cups the crowd all hollered for a | Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarspeech. I made a short speech-very short | rhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterand sweet-receiving the best aplause of prise recently, which leads me to write Cant. David Wallace, master of the any. My hand was nearly torn of shaking this. I can truthfully say I never used any remedy equal to it for colic and diarexperience as ship captain in Alaskan would be surprised to see how many To- rhoea. I have never had to use more than one or two doses to cure the worst case with myself or children.-W. A Stroud, Popomoke City, Md. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

> At present the longest single submarine cable is 2,700 miles.

The Norma has a splendid showing. and as the assays show a good gold and copper values the owners have every encouragement to push development. The 70-foot incline on the Iron Cap contains a large quantity of water, which will, however, be pumped out this week, and it is probable that further work will

then be carried on without delay. On the Black Eagle, owned by Messrs. Brown and Ladner, a cross-cut has been run 40x3x3 feet, and another 50x3x5. showing quartzite containing copper Several other cross-cuts have been made, all exposing the vein. The Truth, on which a cross-cut for

has been done, shows up an immens

vein, carrying copper pyrites from end to end. This bids fair to be one of the debut in the mother country, and with such largest propositions, on the hill. The Messrs. J. Donaldson and J. owners, Among the first grade mineral claims in this camp, the Chieftain group are entitled to a foremost place. The work that has so far been performed has demonstrated the presence of good ore that may be cheaply produced. The entire coup consists of the Chieftain, Northern. Chieftain No. 2, and Green Cub claims, the same ledges running through all the claims. A certain amount of work has heen done on both the Green Cub and Northern, but the bulk of development has been accomplished on the two Chieftains, on each of which there is a shaft down some 50 feet. The ore, which has been followed from the surface, is mainly chalcopyrite in a dioritic gangue, as-

Ymir Notes.

Assessment work has been started on the Independence claim close to the Work is being pushed forward on the

Rising Star, which has five feet of ship-

The Yellowstone is under the management of H. E. T. Haultain, which he

W. Blanchfield is back from Sixteen mile creek, where he has been doing assessment work near the Hemersby bro thers claims. The new name for that part is the Cariboo Hump.

About Windermere. The Joan group consists of 36 claims had grey eyes; an equal percentage of situated on Skookumchuck creek, four the men in high positions at the present | miles from the Kootenay river in Southeast Kootenay. This group, which was located May 19, 1896, by James R. Mcthe poetic eye, the ruling eye. Most of Leod, is now owned by the locator, Samthe dead giants of literature-we have uel Brewer and Sinclair Craig. It is a very few living ones—studied the world grey copper proposition bearing a well through grey eyes. "Indeed, such implicit faith have I face, with a paystreak of 10 feet of not only a clever boxer, but an exceedingly in the eyes as a keynote to the brain that grey copper ore. Assays taken from were I going to appoint a manager to- this paystreak average from \$85 to \$105 morrow the first thing I should look out per ton. About \$1,200 has been spent out for would be the color of his eyes. in development work, and the lead is If they were any color but grey I should improving with depth. Development not engage him.

"The grey eye in a woman showns not of men. Regular shipments will be made work will be resumed shortly by a force only superior intelligence, but a gentle, as soon as railway facilities are offered.

of three claims. The ore assays high, This property is owned by James R. Mcder John Borman.

Messrs. Starbird and Robinson arrived here on the 7th instant and will start under bond for \$100,000, or \$50,000 for each group.

Development work on the Union group situated east of Windermere has been commenced. This property has a well lafined ledge of 12 feet, the entire width being solid ore, and is traceable 1,200 feet. It assays all the way from 20 per cent, to 50 per cent, copper and is undoubtedly from surface showings one of the best properties in the entire dis-

On the Delphine mine on Toby creek. the shaft is now down over 130 feet with a grand showing of galena and grey cop- camp, is showing up richer ore and more awaiting shipment. The ore averages \$250 to the ton, and regular shipments Hoffman and others, undoubtedly carries that the Khalifa would certainly have will be made, as soon as navigation the Mother Lode lead, and will soon have opens. Thirty tons of ore are now await-

James Fraser, representing a Victoria ment work on a large scale will be commenced at an early date.

R. R. Bruce representing a foreign syndicate will start work on the Sitting Bull group, which he bonded for \$40,000 from Kinnee and Johnson at, an early date.-Nelson Miner.

Ymir Notes Development work is to be commenced mmediately at the Jubilee m'nes, which will be added to the list of shippers this

The last shipment of Dundee concenrates to Northport of 20 tons were valued at the port of Waneta at \$840-30 ounces of gold and 400 ounces of silver. Work is to be started immediately on the

Alamo, adjoining the Ymir mine, which be ongs to John Philbert and Oliver Blair. Already three assessments have been done

Work is to be started this summer on the Armstrong, Black Ku'ght, Fort Sheppard, Treasure Box, Pinnacle, Sherman and Perhaps mineral claims, situated on Erie On the Blye mineral claim, which is un

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on the south and the Randall on the west, boon as travellers have hitherto been about \$8,000 worth of development work obliged to stay in Indian huts. has been done in shafts and tunnels, and an application for a crown grant is being tion that the Similkameen will be care made. The ledge is nine feet wide and of the coming mining districts in Br assays from \$10 to \$22.10 in gold. It is ish Columbia a concentrating proposition and would be

from 20 to 25 into 1. F. J. Davey, M.E., in speaking about the mining section around Ymir, said that it was among the best camps in British Columbia. There is a number of properties there, he is certain, will, when developed, asked us, more in earnest than the make producing mines. In his opinion the half-jocular manner would indicate. Ymir is the best mine in Ymir camp, and we had made our wills. . . saying, at 45 to 50 feet, \$21 in gold and among the better class in British Columbia This is so, he thinks, because it has large water becomes common-place, and you bodies of ore that are of good grade and easily and cheaply extracted.

Lead Furnace Started Up

The Hall Mines, Limited, has commenced the smelting of lead ores in the small furnace. The company is mixing the purchased ores with some of the lower grade ore from the Silver King mine which it was not found profitable to treat in the copper furnace. It will probably take a day or so to get the furnace working nicesays is only a prospect, but hopes to ly and a desirable mixture of the ores. make something better of it. There are when an idea can be formed of the amount at present sixty men employed on the of ore which the furnace will treat each mine and trail, twenty-five of whom are | day. The company has enough ore on hand engaged in packing in machinery with to ensure a fairly long run, which to develop this prospect.

Duncan Mines Oper

Duncan Mines Operat'ons.

The Duncan Mines has the shaft on the Granite claim down 210 feet, to the third face of the water. It (the Holland, can evel, and a station is being put in. The ledge continues to hold its own in size and values. The company has two sluice d'tches ready on the Red Rock and White Swan, and as soon as water can be secured the work of ground-sluicing these claims will be commenced, in the hope of uncovering a new ledge which has been opened up on another claim to the south. renching will also be done on the Nevada, to the west of the Royal Canadian, and on the Roy to the north. On the Royal Canadian the company has sunk through the eight-foot dyke in the th'rd level and the ledge was encountered below. about two feet wide and shows gold in many samples. Between the levels run on the Royal Canadian the company has now a vertical depth of 127 feet.-Nelson Tribune

Kettle River District. The owners of the Agitator, the location | fleet penned in as Cervera's fleet was. I

The Equitable group is situated on recently made in Cascade, near the north could travel below contact mines, and young men who read the Daily Mail to Boulder creek, and consists of three s'de sawmill, are much pleased at the rethere would be no use in attempting claims, namely, Sinclair Pet, Equitable, sult of the assays. Altogether nearly \$15 destroy it by exploding mines planted "The eye that I don't like is the green and Christina. It is a galena and grey was obtained from the surface in gold, the mud, because the operators of silver and lead. This is so encouraging mines in the look-outs on shore, ledge of eight feet with a showing of two that work will probably be done soon on not see the craft, and would not know

The shaft on the Mother Lode, in Deadwood camp, is down 215 feet, and 26 men The Katie L., in Providence camp, is to be worked soon by the Rosal'e (Wash). Daily Mail writes: A former Egyptian

company that purchased the property. The Old Ironsides, in Greenwood camp, er of the Khalifa, and who was killed has started its big compressor plant, at Omdurman), tells me that after the the same outfit running 10 drills, two hoists and three pumps. There are now over 900 feet of workings in the Knob Hill, adjoining, all in ore.

The Golden Eagle claim, belonging to I. Moulton Barrett, and located in Greenwood camp, is showing up in splendid high grade ore resembling that of the well-known Zenith gold and copper mines of Madison county. Montana, which, at 100 feet, runs up to \$150 per ton in gold and copper, five feet average ledge.

Deadwood camp is making a fine ing this spring. The Mother Lede, one of the oldest and richest mines in the per. One hundred tons of ore is now extensive deposits with every day's work. The St. Lawrence, recently sold to L. a 160-foot shaft started. The Standard man, who hurried him off. Osman. Englishmen have in France the one of ing shipment at Athelmere on the Colum- is about to be opened up extensively; the though old, is still vigorous, and regards Queen of Sheba is under a large option and has one of the best surface showings the New York Press. He could speak syndicate has bonded the Mineral King in the camp. The King Harold and Clyde Khalifa had a plan to build a strong-only English, and describes his trou- for \$20,000 from Ben Abel. Develop- are rich in prom'se, while the Morrison, hold at Jebel Gedir, a mountain in Tintic and Buckhorn promise pay ore at grass roots.

Work on the Silver King, located in Skylark camp, and lying between the wellnown Skylark and Last Chance claims, is about to be recommenced on a large scale. under the management of John Douglas. of Midway. There is a 350-foot fron cap ping on the claim, quartz veins cropping up all through it. Assays as high as 250 ounces in silver and 11/2 ounces in gold have been taken from a 10-foot shaft and human beings. It must be remembere numerous cross-cuts which have already that in their case anaesthetics are n been run

Slocan Lake Ore Shipments. The shipment of ore from Slocan Lake diplomatic phrase—in the negative boints up to and including last week, Even after having a tooth out or from January 1, 1899: From Bosun Landing

rom New Denver. Similkameen.

The tide of travel is rapidly increasing every day in the Similkameen val- incredible. To what this hardiness ley. The chief reason for this is certainly the valuable discoveries of urriferous ore, which are being made at Rider Haggard in Longman's. Camp Hedley Twenty-Mile Creek. The rush of prospectors has increased

steadily since the snow cleared off, and have advantages in extinguishing burning many new discoveries have been made. petroleum. It forms an emulsion with the To accommodate the travelling public a | oil, and in a limited space is thus madhotel has been erected near the camp to quench flames upon which water could EDWARD FRICON, Proprietor. to supply the needs of both man and be thrown with little effect.

Wild Horse creek, adjoining the Ymir mine beast. This will be found a g All indications point to the presum

A VOYAGE UNDER WATER

go 1,500 miles on the surface without

renewing its supply of gasoline. It can

go fully forty knots under water with-

out coming to the surface, and there is

enough compressed air in the tanks t

supply a crew with fresh air for thirty

other purpose, such as emptying the sub-

merging tanks. It can dive to a depth

of 20 feet in eight seconds. The mere

presence of such a boat defending a port

would keep blockading ships moving

almost full speed, in order to be safe

against its stealing near them while

was submerged, and blowing them t

pieces: and this movement would carry

them probably so far off shore as to per-

mit blockade-runners to get in and out

easily. Again, such a boat, if in prope-

working order, could enter a harbor, de

when to set off such mines. - Pearson's.

The Cairo correspondent of the Lordon

THE KHALIFA'S PLANS

official, a brother-in-law of Yakub broth-

Athara fight the Khalifa suggested leav-

ing Omdurman, and marching south-

west, and then when the Anglo-Egyp-

great army and deal with them as he

dealt with Gordon at Khartum. The

Khalifa was of the opinion that Omdur-

man was a difficult place to defend

Yakub and the Khalifa's advisers, how

ever, urged him to remain, and to fight

till death. Many emirs declared that

evil would befall them if they descretd

the Mahdi's tomb.

tians settled there to return with

spite floating mines, and could ruin

hours, if the air is not used for any

Some of our acquaintances who knew that we were about to make a trip under water in the submarine boat Holland asked us, more in earnest than their the sticky condition of t minutes the sensation of being under to a rainstorm seriously gress, General Lawton's begin to pity the people on the tugboat following you, and who are perhaps worrying lest some dire thing will hap-Norzagary this evening. pen to you. Except for the cramped mers is marching across quarters the sensation is practically the with two guns. same as being in the engine-room of In the meantime Gene liner at sea, fifteen or twenty feet below the surface of the water. Three ing to attack the rebels' s dives and a run under water of nearly General Hale, with three miles constituted the performance threatening the enemy's of the boat on the day we went lown. A few rebels between I La Loma have persisten After a little more than twenty min utes, we were on the surface again. The with telegraphic commun turret was unclamped, the air rushed down into the compartment, and the heavy feeling on the ear-drums for an instant showed that we had been breathing an atmosphere with a pressure slightly different from that on the sur-

> All is quiet along Genera General Ovenshane's lines. Ready to Advance New York, April 25.-A the Herald from Manila sament of all forces on Calu

gun, General Hales's brigade river at Quingua and movi bank towards Calumpit. The insurgents have been

It is reported General Me Wheaton's brigade and train is waiting at Malolo gic movement for an advance pit. This advance from Ma mentarily expected to begin.

Natives are returning t numbers. All are profes

Manila. Official Despatel

has been received from Manila: Hale's brigade of McArth qua river vesetrday to Calun been joined by Wheaton's

the left bank. Hale encountered fiere driving the enemy back losses and taking his entre flank. Hall's casualties w

The division is now inve pit, which will be taken to Lawton, with part of h reaches Norzagaray to-nigh will be joined by the centre

My informant positively asserts that Osman Digna, whom he knew well, was not wounded at Atbara, but fled from South of and near Manil Atbara to Gedaref on foot. He says has a force of 4,000 and demonstrations daily. The easily taken care of. They been taken at Omdurman but for Osthe British with an undying hate. My informant says further that the

tually sent arms there. I may mention that Jebel Gedir about 150 miles south of Lake Sherk eleh, where the Khalifa is at present THE SENSE OF PAIN.

Southern Kordofan, so that he migh

have a place of retreat, and that he

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It is an oft-argued point as to whether

no animals feel pain as intensely employed, and I conclude, therefore that the answer to the question is finger-nail extracted, no man-at no white man-could sit down and en joy an immediate lunch. I have, ho ever, known cases of Zulus sitting parently unmoved while boiling water from a kettle was poured into an ope wound, but I believe that this because they are insensible to pain. owing to the natural heroism of th characters which forbids them to sho .1,083 any outward sign of suffering. I have also known native women perform feats under trying domestic which, if narrated, would appear almoowing I am not in a position to say the question is one for medical men.

Milk has been shown by experiment

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Before

United States Soldiers to Attack the Fili Stronghold.

Hale's Brigade Encoun Opposition on the ward March

The American Casua Men Killed and Tl Wounded

Manila, April 25, 10:30 a Sanders to-day and expe

division is in front of Cal signal corps repaired the br tured several prisoners.

A small body of rebels was discovered this morning ored launch Napada. A fe tered the rebels and drove from the lake.

the front of the line of mare the enemy were killed. As

railway station being held.

ascend the river to co-oper ovement on Calumpit have

Washington, April 22.-1 moved down the right bank

an 1 13 wounded.

The roads are bad for ma has met opposition since les iches the enemy retreating

municate with the north. The list of casualties th pesterday will be cabled t End of a Roman Columbus, Neb., April 25. of Lieut. L. F. Sissen, of the braska at Manila, and the f photograph of his fiancee n where the fatal bullet ent final chapter of a pretty rou introduction was written in several years ago. The p of Miss Anna Taylor, one of Columbus, youngest daugh F. Taylor, wholesale lumber

To-day the young girl is inco

hearts parted Sisson carried

graph of the girl hung arou

and laughingly remarked th

er grief is pathetic. When

wear the photograph on the if a bullet took his life it n through the likeness of the Details of the Fighti Manila, April 25.-6:15 Hale's brigade, cens'sting of lowa and South Dakota re three guns which left Malolos followed the west bank of the river to a ford. The force many small bands of rebels a afternoon discovered several enemy entrenched near Pilil Our troops attacked the resix men killed. In addition cins were wounded. Hale's that nearly 200 dead natives along the country traversed

was a Spanish captain. The South Dakota regiment The Brunt of the Figh and had five men killed and I The temperature to-day