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CAN INDIANS.

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nd stomach will at thorn in this point. I had severe pains in n of neuralgia. My take Hood's Sarsapa-e well and strong. I my baby with satisto others." Mrs. urch St., Toronto, Ont. ustion—"After treat-vas weak, hardly able as thin. I took Hood's ill and gained 20 lbs. wife." ARTHUR MILLS,



The Semi-Meekly Colonist.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, JULY 10. 1899

Preparations for Military Operations It Scurvy's Transvaal Negotiations End

announces that a officers, including Brevet Colonel Stevens Powell, commanding the Fifth Dragoon Guards, Laid Upon Winter Camp Captain Lord Edward Cecil (fifth son of the Marquis of Salisbury), of the Grenadiers, and Lieutenant Anderson Algernon Henry Charles Hanbury Tracy (second son of Baron Sudley), of the Royal Horse Guards, have been ordered to proceed to South Africa to organize the residents as well as the police and local forces at various points on the frontier.

ful Result.

Survivors of Party From Edmonton Trail Relate a Terrible Experience. Col. Prior Shows Evil Effects

Unsatisfactorily.

FORTY-SECOND AR.

Dominion Government Again

Pressed to Come to

Some Decision.

of Hordes of Foreign

Laborers.

tion of All Classes Ex-

cept Chinese.

Ottawa, July 7.—British Columbia

had another field day to-day, Col. Prior

raising the general question of immigra-

tion. Col. Prior hoped the government

would at an early day state its policy on

Japanese legislation, as the present un-

ricting the immigration of Japanese.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that as to

umbia, but the question was complicated and would have to be handled carefully, so that nothing might be done to injure

trade with the Orient. If recent legisla-tion of British Columbia had been direct-

ed only against the Chinese, the govern

ment would not have interfered and would not now interfere if such legisla-tion were passed. With Japan the mat-

ter was complicated by questions of Imperial policy. It was of the utmost im-

partance to Great Britain that Japan

Grand Trunk Deal.

ould be her ally in the East, and Can-

From Our Own Correspondent.

Orientals?

How About

frontier.

"Additional special officers," says the Times, "are likely to be sent out during the next few days, and the commander-in-chief has been completing the composition and organization of the large force which it will be necessary to despatch, should the necessary with the promissions. Government Defends Importashould the negotiations with the Trans-vaal fail."

> THE SHAMBOCK'S TRIAL Emperor William Sending His Yacht to Special to the Colonist.

Participate in the Event. Shamrock's trial has been greatly in- on the steamer City of Topeka. the question of disallowance of the anticertainty has a most detrimental effect upon trade in British Columbia. Per-

He also advocated an increase in the poll-tax on Chinese. Unless the government stopped this immigration from the swamped. There was another class of immigrants, coming in by government Doukhobors. These people would not associate or assimilate with Anglo-Saxons, and in his judgment it was a matter of regret that the government should pay these people to settle in Can-

Chinese immigration the government were willing to do the utmost to meet the views of the people of British Col-

Made a Splendid Though Unsuccessful Effort for Grand Challenge Cup.

ada must be prepared to make whatever Ashe Jibed for His Protest sacrifices were necessary in the interests of the Empire. As to the Doukhobors, Against Canadian -- Sumthey were an excellent people, of the Caucasian race, like ourselves. True, they would not fight, but neither would mary of Results.

Quakers, and nobody proposed to ostra-cize Quakers on that account. Mr. Sifton defended the immigration policy of the government. Every effort, the said, was being made to seed a first the week attended the regatta to-day, the gave socials, studied and produced fare n, with considerable success. The club-houses and the house boats being centres of the most vivacious and picturesque groups of well-dressed and groomed women and men. The Americal Court of the Lapanese.

Best of the Japanese.

Growth defended the Japanese.

Club-houses and the house boats being gave socials, studied and produced farce, so took lessons in singing and playing, the proposed a toast as follows: "I singulated the regard to-day, the club-houses and the house boats being extended the Japanese.

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Col. Prior made a spirited reply to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reflection upon him for "springing" the matter on the him for "springing" the matter on the house, pointing out that the Premier house, pointing out that the Premier himself when in opposition had frequent. house, pointing out that the Premier himself when in opposition had frequently adopted such a plan to obtain opportunity for calling attention to matters which could not come up in ordinary course. He denied that he had appealed race, being the sixth heat of the Grand Challenge Cup. between the Argonatus

course. He denied that he had appealed to the worst passions of the people, but if speaking in behalf of the working classes against Asiatic competition constituted an appeal to the passions, he was prepared to admit his responsibility. It is reported to-night that the government will increase the poll tax on Chinges cooling to \$250 which proved a wonderfully gamey race but the Lordon Rowing Club, which proved well worth seeing. It looked like a good thing for the visitors, but the old adage about youth and its day came painfully into view again. The Canadians rowed a wonderfully gamey race but the Lordon Rowing Club, which proved well worth seeing. ese coolies to \$250, which practically gamey race, but the Londoners tainly improved as they went along. Then Rudge stroked with great judgment, and the advisability of Capt. Low Sir Mackenzie Bowell gave notice in in scratching his four in the Stewards' Sir Mackenzie Bowell gave notice in the Senate this afternoon of the amendment agreed upon in caucus. This amendment applies to traffic arrangements, binds the Grand Trank to all the provisions of Mr. Blair's traffic agreements, and makes these conditions irrevocable. But it leaves the Intercolonial free in regard to traffic originating on the Intercolonial and destined for Western points.

In scratching his four in the Stewards' cup race was manifested. Some people blamed him, but the result justified the means. It was better to be in at the death of one race than to be knocked out twice in the second round.

London started rowing 40 strokes a minute, to the Canadians' 38, and slipped away at the outset. They were half a length ahead at the Rectory, and at half distance were a length and a half

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at half distance were a length and a half ahead. The time at this point was 3 minutes 28 seconds. Then the Argominutes 28 seconds. Trunk or Mr. Blair will accept this minutes 28 seconds. Then the Argonauendment. If it is refused, the two bills will be killed. If it is accepted, the bills will be adopted, but not unanimously, as some fifteen senators will vote against the against the second reading on any the better, and won the heat by a bare

Dread Hand

Gold Seekers with Awful Result.

Terrible Experience.

Seattle, July 7.—The first intimatio that there was a new city of death in Southampton, July 7.-Interest in the Alaska came from the North yesterday

creased by the authoritative report that Wind City, on the Wind river, the I'll soon be so that I can't move, for the Emperor William is sending his yacht third South branch of the Peel, was a uncooked food is making the scurvy Meteor to participate in the trial spins to take place early next week. Sir Thomas Lipton said in an interview with a reporter of the Associated Press this area and the reporter of the Associated Press this area and the reporter of the Associated Press this area and the reporter of the Associated Press this area and the reporter of the Associated Press this area and the reporter of the Associated Press this area and the reporter of the Associated Press this area and the reporter of the Associated Press this area and the reporter of the Associated Press this area and the reporter of the Associated Press this area and the reporter of the Associated Press this area and the reporter of the Associated Press this area and the reporter of the Associated Press this area and the reporter of the Associated Press this area and the reporter of the Associated Press this area and the rep

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Mitchell.

All were very sick with the dread arctic disease. Harris had to have a leg amputated from freezing, and Mitchell was suffering from a broken arm. The miners were the only ones left in Wind City. They sent out an Indian to secure assistance. He said that the men were unable to care for themselves, and that unable to care for themselves, and that

wind City was started last September when some seventy-five miners who had been trying to reach Dawson over the Edmonton trail gathered there and built Edmonton trail gathered there and built winter quarters. A number of substantial cabins went up, and when winter settled down Wind City became a lively

The whirl of social affairs was varied and interesting. The population was made up of men from all vocations of life. Young college men and men of professions predominated the old miners. There were dances, in which the three women of the college men and men of the college men and the college men of the college men and the women of the camp were never allowed Henley, July 6.—Despite a somewhat ominous morning, the greatest crowd of be brought to Wind City. The miners

For four months the miners at Wind City had just as good a time as the miners in any other part of Alaska, Their food, nearly a year old, was beginning to get bad, but the miners were used to that. Nothing went services, which owns a valuable concession on an island about ten miles from this place, disembarked and pitched their tents about

Death helped depopulate Wind City. The scurvy seemed to be particularly fatal. The medicine which Dr. Mason had was soon exhausted, and when stricken down himself he had nothing left to take. There were no vegetables in camp, and no source from which fresh ones could be secured. The miners prayed for help from above, but miracles the better, and won the heat by a bare half boat length. Time, 7 minutes, 15 seconds. Dawson by October
The Redistribution bill passed committee stage tonight.
The government received a telegram from the high commissioner to-day in that the Imperial government that the Imperial government added the mot only to lose the mot only to lose the mot only to lose the mot only the deficit on the working of the Parice cable, and had now fallen in to line as a co-partner with the colonies OHESS MASTERS.

London, July 7.—The twenty-eight and of the chess tournament adjourn to-day with these results:

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There is a graveyard at Wind City where the bodies of 15 or 20 men lie in the terrible price some late at the colonies of the price some have the terrible price some have to pay for gold. In outlying adhins several corpses have nothing but frozen blankets for their coffins. They come and Golovin Bay.

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found a mile and a half of rock separating the waters which flow east into the Mackenzie from those that flow west into the Yukon. The first of the western waters they called Pass river. Some of the miners also called it Hell river. They followed it for 38 days, making 110 miles. Many nights they slept out when their thermometer was 60 degrees below. Br. Sloan seemed to be impervious to cold, as he seldom wore a coat, even in the warmest weather.

It was while on this river that the Indian caught up with the party with his story of scurvy and death at the once gay camp of Wind City. It would take more generosity than an ordinary man has in his make-up to turn back into the hellish northland to the rescue of a few hopeless, helpless miners, or perhaps to add one more victim to the record of the scourge.

Saveral brave men of another party

second of the scourge.
Several brave men of another party

Several brave men of another party could not withstand the appeals brought by the Indian from the tricken camp. One miner wrote to his partner who had gone ahead:

"Come back to me, old friend, for God's sake, if you ever wish to see me alive. This camp is a pest-hole cursed by all that is good. There is not a well man in the camp. Scurvy, vile, sickening and deadly has taken hold of us. We are covered with great scaly sores, and it is only a matter of a few weeks.

Seattle, July 7.—The first intimation and it is only a matter of a few weeks.
We have no one to cook our food. I
have piled up my supplies beside the
bed and eat things raw rather than
suffer as I have to when moving around.

The Shamrock is preparing as fast as possible. There is a lot to be done yet. We might be able to stretch her sails to-morrow evening, and she will be quite ready Tuesday or Wednesday, but we are not going to unduly hurry or leave Southampton precipitately."

The trials will be over a measured course. If the Shamrock takes a spin to-morrow she will be escorted by the Erin with a distinguished party and by the Iverna. Mr. Jameson is expected here to-night.

It was late in January when the last report was received from the pest camp by miners crossing the Rocky mountains on their way to Dawson. These miners finally got through with the news.

They do not have a list of those already dead, but the following unfortunates were not expected to live when the messenger left.

Dr. J. B. Mason, Chicago.

W. C. Cuch.

Brown Brothers.

Dr. Martin, a dentist from Chicago, was camped with two Chicago men 75 miles below us on the river. Both were taken with scurvy. He loaded them on a sled and tried to pull them here, where he expected to find medicines and fresh supplies. One man died soon after the journey commenced. He fook his other partner on his back and completed the journey, although it nearly killed him. On reaching here exhausted he discovered signs of the dread disease in his own body. He has it very bad, and is in a weak condition."

Source!

Several men turned back, determined to do all in their power to help out the unfortunates. Before fall, summer travellers or Hudson's Bay men will come upon the camp, and details of the

Awaiting The Opening.

at Dutch Harbor on Way to St. Michael.

Passengers of the Roanoke Had the Cape Nome Fever.

were used to that. Nothing went seriously wrong until one morning several of the miners took down with scurvy.

They were followed by a disappears from off their claim. They were followed by several others. It is the intention of the company to ex-They were followed by several others. It is the intention of the company to excamp in a minute. Some half of the claimed to be sulphur. 97 per cent. pure. The came the undoing of Wind City.

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Those of the miners who could may design the company to expend \$100,000 on this property, which is claimed to be sulphur. 97 per cent. pure. Immense veins and fissures are said to be in plain view and can be loaded directly into a ship at the water's edge. It is not veit fully decided whether a tram or a Then came the undoing of Wind City. Into a ship at the water's edge. It is not yet fully decided whether a tram or a gravity railway will be constructed. Several people who have lived in this region from the other side of the Rockies. They loaded their sleds and turned their cabins over to the less fortunate. With a word of good cheer all around the real water's edge. It is not yet fully decided whether a tram or a gravity railway will be constructed. Several people who have lived in this region for a number of years say several of the islands hereabouts contain valuable and extensive deposits of sulphur. The following make up the party. On M. Condon I. On the people water is not yet fully decided whether a tram or a gravity railway will be constructed. Several people who have lived in this region for a number of years say several of the islands hereabouts contain valuable and extensive deposits of sulphur. The following make up the party. word of good cheer all around, the parties set off one by one over snow and ice.

The teles fortunate, with a make up the party: O. M. Gordon, L. O. Bruckart, D. W. Bruckart, J. J. Holeacker, Sam Martin and William Zeisel.

The only one of the revenue cutter fleet to reach port this year is the Bear, which arrived about two weeks ago and left shortly afterwards for the Siberian coast. The steam schooner Albion was also port the same time as the Bear, and left several days ago for the Siberian coast for reindeer. The steam schooner Del Norte has made one trip from this port to Seal islands for the Alaska Commercial Company, and will leave within a day or two for St. Michael and Cape Nome.

Corruption

Commons Shocked at Exposure of the Liberal Machine Election Methods.

Wilfrid Admits Damaging

change Compliments.

Facts—Two Knights Ex-

Gerrymander Bill in Committee Declared Too Bad for Amendment.

Ottawa, July 6.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day accepted Mr. Borden's motion for the production of papers in connection with the West Huron and Brockville elections. He admitted, too, that Mr. Borden made out a prima facie case of corruption calling for some action. Mr.

The evening sitting was spent in discussing the redistribution bill in committee. Sir Charles Tupper announced that the opposition were so strongly opposed to the principle of the measure, which they held to be unconstitutional, that they would make no effort to amend it. The bill was discussed all ovening the Ontario Conservatives reevening, the Ontario Conservatives re-peating their objections. No progress

A QUEEN'S TOAST.

Her Majesty of Holland Entertains Delegates to Peace Conference.

Amsterdam, July 6.-Queen Wilhel mina and the Queen Mother arrived here this afternoon and amid a popular lemonstration proceeded to the palace. The members of the international peace conference arrived from The Hague at 6:30 o'clock by special train, and pro-ceeded from the station directly to the palace, where they were received by the Dutch Harbor, via Sitka, June 19.—The advance guard of the Alaska summer fleet

NO WOMEN COUNCILLORS.

Commons Agrees With Lords in Excluding Them From London Government.

London, July 6.-The House of Commons this morning rejected the amendment to the London Government bill proposed by Hon. Leonard Henry Courtney, Unionist member for the Bodmin division of Cornwall, permitting the election of women as councillors, by a vote of 246 against and 177 in favor. The House of Lords amendment providing for the exclusion of women from the office of councillors was then for mally agreed to.

A PLOT AGAINST MILAN. Two Ex-Premiers Among Those Charg ed With Inciting His Assas-

sination. Belgrade, July 7.-The fireman who attempted to assassinate former King Milan is a Bosnian named Knezevic. He had accomplices. During his flight river. Several members of the former radical committee were arrested yester-day on suspicion of being connected with

ROYAL TARGET FOR ASSASSIN.

has been placed under police supervision.

Four Shots Fired at Ex-King Milan — His Companion Slightly Wounded.

Publisher-Philanthropist Ends a Long

New York, July 7.-Robert Bonner publisher of the New York Ledger, and owner of famous horses, died at his home in this city to-night. Mr. Bonner Public Opinion a Unit on had been ill for some months, yet was able to be about until about 10 days ago. able to be about until about 10 days ago. Death was due to a general breaking-down of the system. There were with him when he died Robert Edward Bonner and Francis Bonner, his sons; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bonner, son and daughter-in-law, and Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Ford, daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. Bonner enjoyed remarkable health until a year ago, when his life-long friend, Rev. John Hall, died. A second shock to him was the death of his son, Andrew Allen Bonner, on December 27 last. After this Mr. Bonner's temperament changed completely. He made fewer trips to his magnificent farm near Tarrytown, and contented himself with

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A week ago Tuesday e took his last drive. On his return home his case was so serious that several doctors were called in for consultation with his family physician, Dr. Munn. He became much worse on the following day, and since then took no nourishment. He lost consciousness early this morning, and remained in that conditions the conditions of the conditions of

Robert Bonner was born near London-derry, showing that a shocking state of affairs existed in both constituencies. Sir Charles Tupper made a vigorous attack upon the "machine" election methods of the Liberals, and condemned them for their corruption.

Sir Richard Cartwright said to see Sir Charles Tupper railing against corruption was enough "to make angels and jack-asses weep."

The Gerrymander.

The evening sitting was spent in discussing the redistribution bill in commade large gifts of money to Princeton college, and to various charities.

Merchantmen In War Time.

Private Property at Sea Likely to Have the Powers' Protection.

Unoffending Traders Should Not Be Rained by Indiscriminate Seizure.

delegates scored great success to-day in officers consisted of the Prin because of the opportunity it was ex-pected the conference would afford for preaching the true facts regarding the nolds and Senator Hanna and Mrs. the immunity from capture of private property at sea. He admitted however, that the United States government recognized it would be hopeless to expect any decisive result from this conference, of private Hanna. owing to three causes-first, the absence of instruction from powerful govern-ments; second, doubts as to the competence of the conference; and third, the length of time necessary for a dis-cussion of all the bearings of the case. contraband of war, but insisted that he said only three confederate cruisers did anything of importance, but they captured 169 vessels, quadrupled the rate of insurance between America and Great Britain, and caused the transfer the affair, including ex-Premier Tauch of half a million tons of American ship-anovics. Another ex-premier, Pasics, sult was that the whole American marine was virtually swept out of existence. "If that resulted from the operation of three poorly equipped little steamers," he continued, "what would happen with the means at the disposal of the nations o-day? Yet everyone knows that this privateering had not the slightest effect

were eminently practical, ne said, but not less pre-eminently devoted to great ideals. This he illustrated by referring to the enormous sacrifices made during to the enormous sacrifices made during the civil war and the devotion of the Americans to arbitration. But the question he was urging upon the delegates, and were still riding about at 3 in the morning in a boreless quest for shelter. And the Agromatic and Cohm was also worked a statistation. The worked as a massile drigger. This was the cause of the Agromatic of the Agromat

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Necessity of Bringing Transvaal to Time.

Course of Bye Elections Cheering Liberals—A Swell Military Review.

American Travellers Crowd All Steamships and Overtax the Hotels.

Transvaal Concessions. London, July 8.-The news of the dents in seven years the naturalization clause to be optional, which is confirmed from several sources, appears to offer a fair basis for a friendly settlement. It

Liberals Taking Heart.

The double Liberal victory at Oldham election on July 6 is taken in conjunction with other recent bye-elections and votes in the House of Commons, as being most humiliating to the ministry, and there are signs in many directions that the Liberal-Unionists are asking themselves why they are sitting on the Tory benches and supporting measures exemplyfying the old and discredited devices of Conservatism. The Liberals are exulting and even go to the extent of predicting and tism. The Liberals are exulting and even go to the extent of predicting an

A Fashionable Spectacle. The centenary review and inspection of the Metropolitan Volunteers, who were organized in Hyde Park by George ground this afternoon. About By Associated Press.

The Hague, July 5,—The American

Bround this afternoon. About 30,000 London volunteers took part in the review and the public made the event a special holiday. St. James' Park and its neighborhood were crowded with about 150,000 persons. The reviewing the Duke of York, the Grand Duke ed before this result was reached. In the course of a clear and eloquent statement of the American case, Andrew W. White, head of the American delegation said th White, head of the American delegation, said the American government, had accepted the invitation to participate in the conference with alacrity Martin, the Earl and Countess of Cra there, entertained large parties, among the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-

Americans Throng London. When Mr. Joseph Choate, the United quet here on July 4 that the presence ception held at the embassy during the afternoon was the most impressive evidence he had yet received in regard to the importance of the ambassador-ship to the Court of St. James he gave Mr. White frankly admitted the difficul-ties involved in deciding what constituted only a faint idea of the crowds of American Source is the these supplied one of the best arguments for a full discussion. The suffering and losses which seizures entailed were immense, while the effect upon the ultimense, while the effect upon the ultimense, while the effect upon the ultimense results of war were almost nothing. Referring to the experience of the United States in the war of the rebellion, German lines are pushing work on their German lines are pushing work on their new vessels to the utmost possibility, but they can hardly hope to have them ready for the Paris exposition Atlantic Transport Company have three vessels, averaging 12,000 tons, in course of construction. They will be 600 feet long. The new Leland liner Winfredian for the Boston trade had her trial today. Even the cargo boats are constantly increasing their passenger accommodations, with the view of meeting the growing demand for passages. The Winfre ing demand for passages. The Winfredian will accommodate 140 saloon pas-

sengers. Hotels Refuse Guests.

in ending or even shortening the war, nor would it have any even if the losses had been ten times greater.

Mr. White warmly repudiated the supposition that the Americans were animated by selfish considerations. They were eminently practical, he said, but not less pre-eminently devoted to great comic appear company has just awriged.

Sea of Death In Texas

Floods Shift the Channel of River and Hundreds Are Engulfed.

Fifteen Miles Wide the Desolate Waste of Water and Relief joyed the entire confidence of his chiefs. Thus Gen. Julliard ranged himself on the side of Col. Saxe against the minis-Impossible.

Hunger and Exposure Threaten Lives of Those Escaped Drowning.

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, July 5.-Deputy Sheriff Swearingen, of Austin county, made the following statement over the long dis-"infamons scoundrel." For this he was transferred to another regiment. tance telephone at Sealey to-day:

"Relief has not reached the flood victims in this section. Thirteen dead bodies have been recovered near the town of Brookshire, thirteen miles from here. Forty-five persons above Sealey are reported to be missing and given up for dead. Seven were drowned to-day in a boat seven miles below Sealey.

"About 400 persons are isolated on small piece of land in the Brazos bottoms, three miles from Brookshire. Several hundred more are similarly surrounded at San Philippe, three miles from Sealey. Unless relief can soon reach these two places, 800 lives will probably be lost. Many will die as it is, from hunger, exposure and exhaustion

is made up of players from Harvard, Haverford and the University of Penn-The water to-day is running through the town of Brookshire, something never known before. The 65 lives reported lost here were within a radius of 20 miles and north of Sealey. We are completely isolated at Sealey, but this town is not in danger. 'Can't estimate home eleven was at bat, but notwiththe situation beyond the limits I menstanding the bad condition of the field the Americans rolled up a total of 166

The whole face of the country is a The channel of the Brazos river runs for five wickets before stumps has shifted about three miles, and the water here is 15 miles wide. Logs, houses, lumber and railroad material, merchandise, live stock and other floating objects, make it is stock and other floating objects. TRAMP SHOOTS ing objects make it worth the life of rescuers to go to the relief of the endangered people, most of whom are negroes. The railroads are destroyed for miles An immense washout occurred on the Santa Fe south of Sealey this morning. This cuts off our last stand of railroad communication. The Missouri & Kansas, Kansas & Texas, the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, and the Southern Pacific are all completely stopped. The weather is cloudy this afternoon, and more rain is

BISHOP NEWMAN DEAD.

Was Author of Interesting Works of Oriental Travel-Once Chaplain of Senate

Saratoga, N. Y., July 5.-Bishop Newman died at 3:30 this afternoon. New York, July 5.—Bishop John P. Newman was born in New York city September 1, 1826: He was educated at Cazenovia Seminary. He became a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, and was for several years pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, Washington, and chaplain of the United States Senate from 1869 to 1874. He was a member of the Society of Biblical Archaeology and author of "From Dan to Beersheba" and "The Thrones and Palaces of Babylon and Nineveh," works of Oriental travel presenting observations made on an official tour of Servations made on an official tour of the secluded portion of the town in which the tragedy occurred, it was some time before the news spread, and it is in Asia. He became pastor of the Mission Avenue Congregational church in 1882. He was elected a bishop at the of the Methodist

ANGLOPHOBES AT BOSTON

Hold England Responsible for Philippine War and Demand Freedom For the Islands.

Boston, July 5.-Senator William Mason of Illinois, John Devoy of New York, and George Fred. Williams spoke against an alliance with England at a Clan-na-Gael meeting last night. letions expressing sympathy with President Kruger in the pending struggle in the Transvaal were adopted.

Mr. Mason devoted most of his speed to an effort to show that the action of the United States in the Philippines was due primarily to England, and that was part of a plan carefully prepared by England to force this country into an alliance with her and make America de pendent upon her. He said next year political parties would have a plank in their platforms declaring for the Philip pines freedom. He said the adm tion alone was responsible for the Philip pine war, as congress had not declared

We have no more right to govern the Philippines without their consent than King George had to govern us without our consent. If that is reason make the nost of it."

George Fred. Williams charged that

the newspapers of the country were being edited in favor of an English alli-

CONSUL FOR SAMOA.

Mr. Maxse Not Superseded But Only or Leave of Absence,

London, July 4.-In the House Commons to-day the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, Mr. Broderick, teplying to a question, announced that Mr. Hunter, the chief police magistrate Mr. Hunter, the chief police magistrate of the Fiji Islands, had been appointed British consul at Apia, Samoa, during the absence of Mr. E. B. S. Maxse, add ing that he would exercisce the sam functions as Mr. Maxse, whom he tem porarily replaced but does not supersede

AMERICAN HUMOR. Manila Treated to a Lively Celebration of Independence Day.

Manila, July 4.—There was a good celebration of the Fourth here to-day with fire-works, bands, speeches and decorations everywhere, all nationalities participating. The foreign ships and consulates, including the Spanish, raised their colors in conjunction with the their colors in conjunction with the Stars and Stripes. The flagship Baltimore fired a national salrte at noon.

BEARDS WAR MINISTER.

Rennes, July 5.- There were interest

ng developments to-day in the Saxe

will be transferred to another brigade.

The name of Col. Saxe was mentione

COLLEGE CRICKET

Canadian Youths Make Poor Showing

in International Contest.

Philadelphia, July 5.-The internation

al cricket match between the colleges of

their bowling was easy to hit, and they do not appear comfortable or confident

Work for Mecl-Citizens

Organize a Hunt.

Winnipeg, July 5-An unprovoked, hor

rible murder was committed at Brandon

this afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock,

is talk of lynching the murderer

found.

The tramp appeared at the Lane resi-

supposed the man escaped on a freight

The murderer is described as a man of

was dressed in blue overalls, white shirt and vest, dark felt hat, and carried a

The citizens of Brandon held up

Imperial Limited train for several min-

utes this evening, and searched it for the

murderer. Some of them expressed de-

found. The deceased lady was the wife of Mr. John Lane, manager of the

TEN NEW REGIMENTS.

Issued - First Choice of

Washington, July 5.-The order direct-

THE SEAWANHAKA CUP

the Seawanhaka cup, now held by the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club of Can-

ada was held at Oyster Bay this af-

stance won, the Algonquin second and

CHESS CHAMPION SAFE.

London, July 5.—The results in the wenty-seventh round of the chess tour

wenty-seventh round of the chess tour-nament, played to-day, were as follows:

Lasker beat Steinitz, and the champ

thereby is sure of first prize. Mason defeated Maroczy, Pillsbury was beater

by Tshigorin; Janowski and Tinsley

Schlechter and Cohn drew.

rew: Showalter worsted Bird, and

YELLOW FEVER VICTIMS.

Santiago de Cuba, July 5.-Ten

test races of the yachts will be

ernoon. There were three races
15-mile triangular course. The

the Palm third, in all three races.

Colonel.

City Transfer Company.

Every effort is being made by

authorities to-night to capture

Special to the Colonist.

French General Ranges Himself With Officer Transferred for Breach of Discipline.

Presence affair. Gen. Julliard, com manding the garrison here, issued to the troops an order of the day upon the occasion of the departure of Col. Saxe, of the Tenth artillery, to take up the new command to which he was transferred as a disciplinary measure by the minister of war. Gen. Julliard, in the order paid Col. Saxe a high tribute for his brilliant qualities, and declared he enjoyed the entire confidence of his chiefs. British Opinion Against Government in Condoning the Yukon Iniquities.

Sir Wilfrid Smarts Under Lash -Action by Governor-General Invited. ter of war, who is not likely to allow the matter to pass in silence. The re-sult probably will be that Gen. Julliard

In London

Condemned

Senate Demands Light on Grand Trunk Deal-Fighting Joe's Latest.

The name of Col. Saxe was mentioned as the possible president for the courtmartial which is to try Dreyfus.

M. de Presence, editor of the Temps, of Paris, criticized the possibility of his appointment, on the ground that the Colonel had already pronounced himself against Dreyfus. Col. Saxe then had an order of the day read to his regiment, in which he classed M. de Presence as an "infamous scoundre!" For this he was From Our Own Correspondent Ottawa. July 5.-There was a warn discussion in the house this afternoon over Yukon affairs. Mr. Davin read a London Times editorial condemning the government for refusing to grant a judicial investigation.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the Times could not be fully informed of the debate, but had likely been hoaxed, as in

the Parnell case. Sir Charles Tupper maintained that Recent Political Scandals in the United States and the Canadian colleges began to-day at Mannheim on the affairs. That newspaper is a great grounds of the Germantown Cricket club, and will be continued to-morrow. As the match now stands, the United States has all the better of it.

The Canadians are able fielders, but "thunderer" but is weak in compari genuine investigation or be convicted by their bowling was easy to hit, and they do not appear comfortable or confident before the wickets. The American team is made up of players from Hayvard General would be justified in dismission.

ing the government.

The subject was then dropped.

Mr. Borden will move for a committee investigate the corruption in West

sylvania. The visitors went to bat first and were retired with 85 runs to their credit. The bowling of Sharpless was Huron and Brockville federal elections The Grand Trunk Deal. The fate of the Grand Trunk agree ment in the Senate is problematical. A private meeting of Conservative Senators was held this morning, when the

question was thoroughly discussed, and the majority of those present favored putting over both bills for one year, in duced him to insist more raise. order that the government might furnish the promised detailed statement of revenue and expenditure for the extension to BRANDON LADY Montreal. An influential section of Senators, however, held it impossible to sell it is cure such modifications of the agreement as will remove objectionable features.

Another meeting is likely to be held the morrow to consider the morrow to consi Enraged Because Asked to to-morrow to consider the prospective amendments. Meanwhile, the situation is somewhat complicated by Senators Perley and Macdonald moving the six months' hoist, upon which the debater is adjourned.

Fighting Joe Discussed. Joe Martin's action in refusing to ac cept his dismissal as a member of the British Columbia government is general-Mrs. Robert Lane being shot dead on her own doorstep by an unknown tramp. If Canadian politics. Sir John Bourinot, Five hundred men, with guns and unspeaking to-night, said the course armed, are searching the woods and Premier Semlin is based on constitution armed, are searching the woods and surrounding country. One man capal usage. The Premier is the choice of the Lieutenant-Governor, and the ministers are the choice of the Premier. In tured proved to be the wrong man. There the present instance. Mr. Semlin will now have to communicate with Lieutenant-Governor McInnes and ask for Mr. Martin's formal dismissal. If Lieu dence about 4 o'clock and asked the servant girl for something to eat. The girl said she would consult her mistress. tenant-Governor McInnes refuses ? smiss Martin, then there will be no

> der his resignation, and the who erment will then be at an end. whole gov Mr. Bostock's Opinion. Victoria, he

ecourse for Mr. Semlin, except to ten-

The debate on the redistribution bill continued until 3:30 a.m., when the second reading carried on a division of 77 to 41. The house adjourned at 3:40. tramp. Attorney-General Cameron has wired all points to be on the lookout.

ALL-AMERICAN EXPOSITION. Buffalo Enlisting Canadian Support a New and Great Scheme.

about 5 feet, 10 inches; age, about 25; light moustache; reddish complexion; about a week's growth of beard; he pert P. Bissel's summer residence at owned by a syndicate of half a dozen S termination to lynch the murderer if for the Volunteer Enlistment

AN IMPERIAL CABLE.

Such the Satisfactory Arrangement For the Pacific Project.

ing the enlistment of ten new regiments of volunteers was issued this afternoon. London, July 5.-The Daily News says These regiments are to be numbered from 26 to 35, thus retaining the continuity of the present organizations. Major Edmund Rice was appointed colonel of the his morning: "We understand that the Pacific cable conference has arrived at a satisfactory basis. The general Twenty-sixth, the first selection made by the President. The Twenty-sixth regi-ment will be organized in New England, rinciples of the scheme have been provisionally agreed upon and will be communicated to the colonial governments with headquarters at Plattsburg Bar-Unless a hitch occurs the cable will be an Imperial affair in the fullest sense of the word.

New York, July 5.—The second set of trial races of the Seawanhaka Yacht club to choose a yacht to challenge for THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE. to Arrive In Canada Next Month-Likely to Reside at Ottawa.

Montreal, July 5.—(Special)—Cardina Rampolli, secretary to His Holiness the Pope, has officially notified Archbishop Bruchesi of the appointment of Mgr. Falconia, Archbishop of Acousea and Matera, as special apostolic delegate to Canada. Mgr. Falconia will arrive ere in August and will likely reside Ottawa.

RHEUMATISM CAUSES SUICIDE. Despondent Man Ties Weight to His Neck and Jumps Into Canal.

Thorold, Ont., July 4 .- (Special)-The body of Nelson Shaver, well known throughout the district, was taken out of the new canal between Lock 24 and the Niagara Central railway swing bridge here last night, with every evi-dence of suicide. He had attached a heavy weight to his neck. The deceased cases of yellow fever and seven deaths were officially reported here to-day. All victims of the disease were soldiers, extism for many months, and had become tism for many months, and had become

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Premier Hardy Ready to Quit.

Ontario Made His Position Too Insecure.

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IN EVERY LINE &

Possible Blunder in Lumber Legislation Are Additional Cause of Worry.

Special to the Colonist.

Toronto, July 5 .- Rumors circulated today that Premier Hardy would resign are believed to have a good deal of foundation.

quences have added much to the Premier's anxiety, and have, it is said, in-There is too, a bill for damages to be faced if the Lumber act is proved

It is thought that if he should resign the province as leader of another government claiming to be responsible for nothing except the better deeds of its

YACHTS AT SEATTLE. Ariadne of Victoria Beats Every Boat

In the Race. Seattle, July 5.-Heavy wind was lack ing but there was enough to fill the sails and make some of the prettiest contests ever seen in the Pacific. Jubilee, owned by Captain C. T. Collins, of Victoria, who has money enough to build an international cup defender, and skill to navigate it to the honor of his country, came from British Columbia to win the race in the first class and for a time it looked as if he would make his intention good.

Jubilee was manned by experienced sea on from the sealing schooners Captain lins employs, and the sloop is built on lines that attract the admiration of every lover of marine beauty.

On the start the craft fouled a buoy slightly and although the judges did not notice it from the club house, Jubilee was brought about and rounded the starting Mr. Bostock, speaking to-day in support of the Redistribution bill, pleaded that Yale-Cariboo was entitled to an additional representative. The city of claimed, was over-repre- and it was a stern chase for the first nine

bilee had a race for life.

At the moored buoy the former had a start of three minutes from the moored buoy but with a desperation that seemed born of the Flying Dutchman Jubilee crawled up on her and at the four mile flag the two were neck and neck and hauled aroun Buffalo, July 5.—Following up the advantage gained by the luncheon at Herburgh But Lavita, a staunch and speedy sloop. Niagara on the Lake, interesting prominent Canadian officials in the Pan-American Exposition, Commissioner General Webber and the committee of state and foreign relations have appointed a special sp

cial committee, who will take charge of the exposition work in Canada. One of the first steps to be taken by the committee will be the issue of a call to organize the Canadian residents of Buffalo in the club.

Judice was a gainant second and well would be reduced be reformed to the first steps to be taken by the committee will be the issue of a call to organize the Canadian residents of Buffalo in the club. her distance of thirteen and three-quarters miles in two hours and thirty minutes flat.

THE DREYFUS DIARY.

Another Uneventful Day at Rennes French Chivalry Towards a Troubled Lady.

Rennes, France, July 5 .- For Capt. Deeyfus to-day passed off very much as the hired man's room. yesterday. Madame Dreyfus, M. Matheu Dreyfus, his brother, and Maitre Laborie, his counsel, visited the prisoner, the baby and mother, killing them in but otherwise no special incident oc-

curred. Many, however, predict trouble on the national fete day, when a review of the garrison will be held on the Champs de Mars, a large open space inside the town. The anti-Drefusards will attempt to draw the troops into a demonstra tion. Madame Dreyfus, accompanied by her parents, drove to the prison in a car riage this afternoon. Her parents were not admitted, but she remained with her husband an hour. On leaving, she showed, for the first time, signs of distress. Her eyes were swollen and red, as though she had been weeping bitterly. She is still in deep mourning, and is determined to be a superior of the still in the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the should b ermined to remain so until her husbane

regains his liberty. somewhat larger crowd than usu watched her arrival and departure and again displayed utter lack of manner and consideration for her terrible posi-ion, gathering around her, rudely star ing her in the face, and pressing one another aside in their eagerness not to lose a single detail of her inward agony. which might be reflected in her com

Quesnelle, July 6.-The river has rise foot to-day. The weather is much Wiltons, Brussels,

Riche Velvets, Tapestry, 370 Pieces Carpets, 324 Rugs, 214 Art

Axminsters,

Above Goods were just receiv

WEILER BROS. . Victoria, B. C.

PROTECTING THE BIBLE. Copyright of the Revised Version Main tained in an English High Court.

Londen, June 24.-Mr. Justice Cozens Hardy had a solemn duty to perform vesterday. He was invited to safeguard the of Commons to-day with reference to

bridge employed a number of learned gen-New Testament. The work occupied ten ears, and it cost £20,000. The copyright Every year they permit other publishers to print the revised version, but the pernission depends entirely upon their fa-

or. Now, Messrs, Gill & Son, of Warwicklane printed books containing extracts from the revised version, without seek-ing or obtaining the necessary license. Therefore the universities applied to the judge for an injunction restraining judge for an injunction restraining Messrs. Gill from infringing their copy-

right. Mr. A. Birrell, Q.C., for the univer-Acts of the Apostles in two parts. The publications gave not only the authorized version but the parts of the revised version wherein that differs materially from the other.

For the defence, Mr. Eve, Q.C., argued that Messrs. Gill's publication did not injure the universities. They were de signed entirely for students, to show them, in cramming for examinations, where differences in text were to be

Rev. Francis Marshall was called. He is the rector of Lineham, in Norfolk; he has been a headmaster and a vice-principal; and he prepared the defendants'
"piratical books." He explained why.
Some years ago the University of Cambridge announced that credit would be given in their local examinations for knowledge of the revised version. As he was training boys for the examination he gave each of them a cheap New Testament, set them to mark the chief alterations in the margin, and then to learn them by heart. "And all I can say is," remarked Mr. Marshall, "that I nitted the poor boys!"

pitied the poor boys!" Mr. Marshall went on to discount the labors of the learned revisers. "Compare the revised version" he said, "with the original. In St. Luke there are 2578 alterations, chiefly verbal. Of those I adopted 234, and of that number 209 are to be found literally the same in older authorities. It is the same with the Acts. In the first part I adopted 175 alterations out of 1025, and of those 157 are to be found in the older books. In the second art I took 498 out of 1561, and of the

498 only 71 were new.' The revisers, he maintained, had no one £5 worth of original work among them, and three done it as well. (Laughter.) But the judge was on the side of the universities. He found that the defend ants had clearly infringed the copyright and he ordered them to hand over all th printed books in their possession and print no more from the plates.

THE FRASER RIVER.

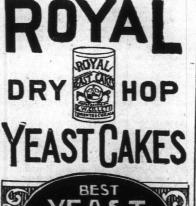
Lilloget, July 5 -There is little or n reather is cloudy and warm. Quesnelle, July 5.—The river is about t a standstill. The weather is cloudy. AN ONTARIO CRIME.

Parry Sound, July 5 .- Alfred and Wilson, brother and sister, have Jessie Wilson, brother and sister, have been arrested in connection with the death of the illegitimate child of the girl. The parties live with their father near the junction of the Maganetawan river and Georgian Bay.

A KANSAS TRAGEDY.

Small Boy Playing With Pistol Kills His Mother and Infant Sister. Topeka, Kas., July 6.-William Por

ter, 9 years old, of Coats, Kas., was playing soldier with a pistol he found in "I'll shoot you said to his baby sister, who his mother's arms. Then he pulled the trigger, the bullet passing through both





CANADIAN BOYS BOWLED OUT. oor Stand Against the United Sta College Eleven

Philadelphia, July 6.-The international cricket match between the United States and Canadian college elevens which was started yesterday on the grounds of the Germantown Cricket Club, ended to-day in a victory for the United States men by an innings and 60 runs. When play was stopped for the day yesterday the Canadians had been retired in the first innings for 85 runs, and the United States had scored 166 runs for the loss of five wickets. A heavy rain this morning made the crease unfit for play, but after a liberal supply of sawdust had been strewn around, the game was started, and the remaining five wickets of Uncle Sam's representatives soon went down for a total of 206 for the innings. The Cana-dians then went to bat for their second innings with 121 runs to make to save an innings defeat. They were unable to do much with the bowling of Demotts and O'Neill, and all were retired for 61 runs, or a grand total of 146 runs. thus being 60 runs short of the United States

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S AFFAIRS. Colonial Secretary Did Not Participate In Bargaining With His Own Company.

London, July 6 .- Mr. Chamberlain made a personal statement in the House from Copper river staggered also, but purity of Holy Writ-or at least to pro- the comment which has been aroused by the Revised Version.

The Universities of Oxford and Cam
the Niger Company, he had voted in the Niger Company, he had voted in to be entirely barren of the yellow stuff favor of the transfer of that corporaemen to revise the translation of the tion's territory to the British government. Mr. Chamberlain said in effect that his years, and it cost £20,000. The copyright interest in the Niger Company was became the property of the universities. £3,000, and that when the question of revocation of the company's charter rose, he asked the Marquis of Salisbury J. T. Kenyon, V. W. Heywood and and his colleagues in the government to Judge Ostrander were perhaps the richrelieve him of any participation in the negotiations. In accordance with this request, the negotiations have been enrely in the hands of Sir Michael Hicks. Beach, chancellor of the exchequer. Mr. Chamberlain added that he had voted for the resolution of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, which was only formal, but that ne would not participate in any future discussion or vote. If, Mr. Chamberlain concluded, he voted as a shareholder, he would vote against the transactiin

BLAMES IT ALL ON MR. COTTON

Attorney-General Tells Vancouver How He Has Been Knifed by Colleague.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, July 5 .- A great quantity of so-called inside government news is again published in the Province this even-

ernment that the matter was put bluntly to Mr. Semlin, who agreed that in the near future when it was felt advisable, there would be a change of leaders and he would step to one side. At this time Hon. Joseph Martin was the choice for leader by a majority of those who had ranged themselves under the Semlin ban-ner. Mr. Martin had enjoyed wide and remarkable experience as a legislator both in provincial and federal politics terday. A revolver was found to-day and he was known from one end of Can-ada to the other as a man of unusual haracter and tenacity of purpose. He

Canada as a politicl general.

"And, again, when Mr. Martin was sked to accept a portfolio in the Semlin government he consented because the feeling at the time was such that if he had refused a split in the ranks of the party would have been inevitable and Mr. Semlin would have found it impossible to proceed with the task of governing the country. At a caucus to which reference had already been made this fact was made clear and the understanding was tacit that the time was not far distant when the reins of office would fall into Mr. Martin's hands. It was for this reason that Mr. Martin told Mr. Semlin that he was only premier on sufferance and that if it had not been for is own forbearance in stepping into the breach to save the party from disruption ne (Mr. Semlin) would not have been in

the position he occupies to-day. "And still again some indiscretions of Mr. Martin's part, not in his public, but in his private capacity, have been made basis for the schemes of those wh sought his political downfall. It is fact not generally known that immedi ately after the last election Mr Cotton couled the wires to have a Conservative aucus held in Vancouver at which party nes were declared for. Ever since th appened Mr. Cotton and Sir Charles

"As is well known, Mr. Martin has been strongly in favor of having the terms of the lease of Deadman's Island carried out. Mr. Cotton on the other hand has opposed it with might and main and left nothing undone to block he enterprise. His reasons were of sufficient importance to make him feel safe in signing his own political death warrant as far as the representation of Van-couver is concerned. In order that Mr. Cotton may be free to carry out his chemes, he' felt it necessary that Mr. Martin should be out of the way, and for this reason prodded the Premier up to the point of asking Mr. Martin to resign."

A YORKSHIRE ELECTION. Iember Endorsed in Dispute With Lo cal Political Committee.

London, July 6 .- An election for member of parliament was held westerday in the Osgold Cross division of the West riding of Yorkshire. Sir John Austin, Liberal Home Ruler, who had resigned his seat owing to differences with the Liberal association regarding the local vote, was re-elected over Mr. Roberts, Independent Liberal, the vote peing: Austin, 5.818; Roberts, 2,893; najority for Austin, 2,925. At the general parliamentary election in July, 1895. Sir John Austin received 5,119 votes, and Major Harding, the Conservative candidate, received 4,094,

The Yukon Harvest.

Another Party Arrive With Trea. sure and Reports of Great Promise.

Two Stories of Drowning-Four Malmed Quebecers Among the Victims.

Million and a Half on One Pack Train - Progress in Telegraph Construction.

Special to the Colonist.

Seattle, July 6 .- Stories of woe and nardship divided interest with the gold brought down from the North to-day by the passengers on the steamer City Topeka.

Miners from Dawson staggered down the gang-plank under the weight gold sacks on their shoulders. Miner not from the weight of gold. They were weakened by a terrible winter in the interior of a desolate country that seems

abounding in the Yukon. There was \$300,000 on the Topeka in actual dust, according to Purser R. C. Jones. He had over \$200,000 in his safe during the run down from Juneau. est men on board, having over 400 pounds of dust between them. There were nearly 50 unfortunate Copper river miners on board. They found

no gold in the desolate country, and say that everyone will leave the district un less big deposits are found before winter The government relief expendition under Capt. Abercrombie saved many lives Abercrombie is now far in the interio working on an all-American mail road. Four men were drowned in the wrech of Durgin's scow in Five Finger rapids.
They were L. Green, H. Tingley, William Hoffman and H. Mahlin, all of Puget Sound. The drowning of four young Canadians is reported from Taku river. George Nolan, of San Francisco, escaped the wreck of their raft and was brought into Juneau by two prospectors, nearly starved. He does not know the names of his companions, who from Montreal.

The Canadian telegraph line down the Yukon river has reached Tagish post, and will be into Dawson before winter On June 17 forty horses reached Dawson from the creeks with \$1,400,000 worth of gold on their backs. The train

was convoyed by a detachment of the Northwest Mounted Police. Professor Lippy has shipped 1,900 pounds of gold-down the Yukon from one claim. Dr. Wilcoxson, who has rich claims on Sulphur creek, leaves to-morrow for Chicago, where he will remain a month It is said that he will marry a Chicago

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST Pramp Held for Cowardly Murder

Hugh John Macdonald's Nomination - Infanticde. Winnipeg, July 6 .- (Special)-A tramp. supposed to be the murderer of Mr under a harrel near the aller had the house, two chambers containing emp was credited with many political coups and it was an accepted fact among all public men that he had few equals in canada as a political general and Barton, the driver on a delivery wagon, identified the man po one he saw running from the house.

Mr. J. G. Banon, leading rancher and

cattle-breeder of Carberry, was selected to-day by Norfolk Liberals as candidate for the legislature. The body of a new-born male infant was found wrapped in paper, near Os-borne street bridge to-day. A fracture was found in the skull, and was probably the cause of death. On accepting the nomination for South

lonald said he did not do so as a private nember, but as leader of the Man Conservatives.

The Manitoba legislature resumed its essions to-day, but no business of in

portance was transacted.

HARD SERVICE AHEAD Only Superior Men Accepted for New Regiments for the Phil-

ippines.

Washington, July 6 .- The order for he enlistment of ten new regiments of infantry, by direction of the President, was issued to-day by the secretary of Hibbert Tupper have been working together to bring about this consumma- will be designated 26th, 27th, 28th 29th. will be designated 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32d, 33d, 34th and 35th reg iments of infantry. U. S. volunteers. Applicants for commissions from officers of the regular army must have had service during the Spanish-American war The recruiting service of the regular army will be charged with recruiting from the country at large men for ser vice in these volunteer regiments, whose enlistments will be made for the period ending June 30, 1901, unless sooner dis charged, and without restrictions as eitizenship or educational qualifications but in all other respects under the sam rules and regulations as are prescribed for recruiting the regular service. Ex

cept in special cases only unmarried men wli be enlisted.

In view of the probable server convince view of the probable severe service and the climatic conditions to which they must be subjected, the physical qualifications of men and officers is the first importance. Only those thor oughly qualified will be enlisted. The ents will consist of fifty officers and 1,309 enlisted men each

THE WOMEN'S CONGRESS.

London, July 6 .- Mrs. May Wright Sewell, president of the American section of the Women's International Congress, was elected to succeed the Count ess of Aberdeen as president of the Con gress, which will hold its next meeting

Lillooet. July 6 .- The river is rising steadily. The weather is much warmer,

Christian Endea

President Clark Tell Year of Rema Progress

Hundred Thousan Ranks and Footing New Plac

By Associated Press. Detroit, July 5 .- Skie promise of probable show oads of Christian End who flocked into the direction to-day, but for atmosphere was reason early delegates who had night spent most of the their temporary homes tied for the week. St steamers carried thousan of strangers, who employ ary day of the conventi principal points of inter the City of the Straits.

The annual business s

shortly after noon. The Dr. Francis E. Clark, in dress said: "The part Endeavor work has had markable prosperity, marked by the favor of Endeavor has now so I the field that the pher recorded in the early yes ment cannot be expected.
the growth has been ver
and the accession of a hu
to our ranks in the last
is no small addition. "I recently made a West Indies which was agement and hope. I for of Jamaica very deep movement. In Cuba, t beginnings of Christian a very hopeful spirit and future. In other lands deavor seems to be obta a firmer foothold. Our Endeavorers are looking great anticipation to next to London. In German and Scandinavia the wor siderable advance. In of the distraction of th natural antipathy to the societies have all he have increased in nu which a year ago was t without Christian Ende

hear of our society all Czar's household." Our effort in behalf of and international arbitra approval of many of the Europe as well as in Ame called forth on two or thre grams and letters of appro-itude from the American sioners at The Hague. T therhood, of national ar fellowship, of seeking aft the things pertaining to will, I believe, characteris national convention, and His spirit may pervade Christian Endeavorers and

ment in all its phases and the world over." Treasurer Shaw's report diture during the fiscal \$352 in the treasury. Th B. Graff, of Boston, a lishing department unde the Christian Endeavor ed, showed cash on fiscal year in June, 189 during the year \$67,956 6288; cash on hand \$2,430 office of the publishing cated at Chicago, repor of \$12,563 and \$664 now In accordance with nominating committee th elected trustees for four I. Brown, Mount Joy, Pa. lett, Chicago; Rev. Sa Boston: Rev. A. C. Crew Hugh K. Walker, D.D., L Wilder Chapman, New E. McManman Steuben foregoing were elected year upon the reorganiza society a year ago. New York, was elected t the late Rev. J. Clement Newark, N. J.; and Rev D.D., of Philadelphia, w tional trustee to represent which denomination has unrepresented on the boa officers of the United unanimously re-elected up tion of the nominating of lows: President, Rev. Clark; secretary. John Wurer, William Shaw; all presentatives of the boar the United Society we each state, territory and Canada.

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Butte, Mont., June

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-(Special)-A tramp, murderer of Mrs. near Brandon ves was found to-day the alley, back of bers containing empthe remainder being who arrested the ass down the alley river on a delivery man positively as from the house. ading rancher and irberry, was selected Liberals as candidate

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ICE AHEAD. Accepted for New

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bable severe service conditions to which cted, the physical and officers is of be enlisted. sist of fifty officers men each.

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In view of the remarkable interest shown in copper, a description of the copper developments in this state, both within and without the so-called trust, will doubtless prove interesting. The consolidation affected the Anaconda,

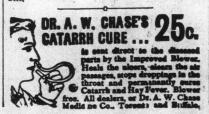
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the societies have all held their own and have increased in numbers. Russia, which a year ago was the only country without Christian Endeavor, has now been invaded by the movement, and we hear of our society almost within the end in the first of the form the Anaconda corner of profit to the mine owners. Before the Rothschilds purchased a great success. It has received the heart's approval of many of the greatest men in Europe as well as in America, and it has called forth on two or three occasions telegrates and letters of approbation and gratitude from the Anaconda Company, their experts pronounced, after any approval of many of the greatest men in Structure three of four production, it is believed, and this year's production, it is believed, and the year of the first own and letters of approbation and gratitude from the Anaconda Company, their experts pronounced after where any production, it is believed, and this year's production, it is believed, and they have been a great success. It has received the heart's approval of many of the greatest men in Europe as well as in America, and it has called forth on two or three occasions telegrated the production of the production of the day. This is only they second fatality that has occurred on Porter Brothers' bridge-cargenters and employeers, having bridge-cargenters and

In accordance with the report of the nominating committee the following were elected trustees for four years: Rev. C. I. Brown, Mount Joy, Pa.; Prof. H. L. Willett, Chicago; Rev. Sam. McNaughton, Boston; Rev. A. C. Crews, Toronto; Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D.D., Los Angeles; Rev. J. Wilder Chapman. New York: Rev. Geo.

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livery of mails. CANNON BALL BONDED.



In a word, bad as the plague epidemic

the period differing with different forms of the disease. These different forms are by some experts said to be quite distinct, and not to marge with one another. When a first by rigorous precautions at the Indian ports of departure, next by the raising of a second line of defence in the Red See and the Persian California. Word was received this week that not to merge with one another. When a patient recovers from the plumonary form, the mouth of Baker creek, has been he speaks like a baby, and suffers a complete that the Burden and the property of arrival. The famous French san better that the Burden and the property declared the property of the property declared the property of th botton: Rev. A. C. Crews, Torontot; Rev. a. Crews, Torontot; Rev. a.

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search in vain through the records of parliament to discover a case where a

CHURCHILL'S SON NOT ELECTED

member asked for a commission of in into facts within his personal

quiry into knowledge.

Conservative colleague, Mr. James Francis Oswold, who has just been appointed by the chancellor of the exchequer to be steward and bailiff of the manor of Northstead. The following are the results of the polls:

Alfred Emmitt, Lib. and Rad... 12,976
Walter Runciman, Lib. and Rad. 12,770
Winston Spencer Churchill, Con... 11,447
J. W. Maudsley, Con... 11,449
Messrs. Oswald and Ashcroft polled at

Messrs. Oswald and Ashcroft polled at their election 12,465 and 13,085 votes, respectively. To-day's election, there-

At Cambridge Assizes Ernest William Moss, chemist, and Percy William Thorssell, rate collector, were each sentenced to six months' imprisonment, with hard labor for inciting postment to commit to the collector with the collector of the collector with the collector of the collector of the collector with the collector of the coll

help. The reverend clerryman soon arrived on the scene, and, although not in quite suitable attire for a burying, per-

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VANCOUVER. Entirely tenovated, furnished and enlarged; heating and lighting (electric) perfect. D. Conte, late of Baldwin hotel, San Francisco, and St. Charles hotel, New Orleans, in charge of the kitchen.

Dated May 1st, 1899. TRED PETERS.

Thirty days from this date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to lease 800 acres, beginning at a point just north of what is known as the "Pass," between the McIntyre and Deer Park ranches; thence to the Fraser; thence to the Frank English pre-emption. Deer Park Ranch, Chilcoten, June 5. H. R. ST. A. DAVIES.

MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.) Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

trict. Where located: Mt. Sicker.

Take notice that I, Henrietta McKay, Free Miner's Certificate No. 41396a, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1899. HARRY SMITH, Agent.

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The Colonist.

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1899.

THE YUKON TELEGRAPH.

We have already made several referpart in the discussion at all. His name be drawn. does not appear in it from beginning to end. So far as Col. Prior is concerned the greater part of his speech consisted that simply was not a matter in question. cases. Serious charges are preferred by But to show how completely without Mr. Semlin against the Attorney-Gener- Of the metals, the following were the foundation this gratuitous attack upon al. A very serious charge is preferred products: Gold, 30,981 ounces; silver,

that it is your intention, representing the Northern Commercial Telegraph Company (Limited), to proceed without unterpresent the Limited that it is shard necessary delay with the construction of

In his speech Mr. Blair said:

On examination of the routes which are the line which the Northern Commercial est speedily and which would give us delay and that it was very much the more preferable route, and I expressed myself in that manner.

There is not a word in Col. Prior's remarks to this effect. The only person who seems to have expressed a preference for the cable connection with Skagway was the Minister of Railways. All that Col. Prior spoke of was the failure of the government to keep faith with the company, whose project met Mr. Blair's hearty approval. The Times represents Col. Prior as favoring a line to Seattle. No one favored a line to Seattle. No one said anything about a line to Seattle. No one proposed to build a line to Seattle. In point of fact anese consul at Vancouver, for the thir- in the list, but Canada is grouped with nomenclature, but in nothing more worth the only person who expressed himself teenth number of "La Resume Statisfavorable to a line that would not be on tique de l'Empire du Japon." It con-Canadian territory for the whole of its tains statistics in Japanese and French. length was the Minister of Railways. and many of them are of great interest. We do not wish to be understood as implying that Col. Prior did not favor Japanese empire consists of 594 islands, yen. In these items there is a steady in sibility of receiving spiritual aid to do the laying of a cable to Skagway. He large and small, of which the largest is crease. There were in Japan in 1897 what is right in this life and prepare does not say anything about this in his Niphon, with an area of 14,571.12 ri 2,950 miles of railway, of which 2,288 ourselves for that which is to come may speech, but presumably as he seems to carre, a ri carre being almost have favored the Northern Commercial the equivalent of six English miles under construction, 1,776 miles be- but a demonstratable fact. Company's project, it may be assumed square miles. The total area of ing carried on by the state. that he and Mr. Blair were alike of the the empire, including Formosa, is 27,opinion that the quickest way to get Skagway; a proposition that no one who knows anything about the time necessary to build an overland line from Quesnelle will dispute. But our reference to this matter is not for the purpose of discussing the merits of rival routes, for this is empire proper shows an increase of about guilty of the grossest and most indecent misrepresentation of Col. Prior's position and wilfully made up out of whole cloth a slanderous statement concerning Mr.

OH. SHAW!

Dr. Albert Shaw, the editor of the American edition of the Review of Reviews, perpetrates the following:

The Canadians were lucky enough t gave convenient access to the gold district. When they found that there was a chance to raise questions as to the exact location of the line between the American sea coast and the Canadian standing the fact that 124,075 divorces should have quite the contrary effect ed, and may desire by holding his tongue will feel safer in the new man's hands. American sea coast and the Canadian had been granted during the previous from that suggested.

Dr. Shaw is also wrong when he says years ago the two governments sent out behind. The total emigration for 1897 is no place of torment, it does not teach in political matters. any one else than a magazine editor Dr. is included, which receives more Japan- the next life. There may be no place trustworthy and disreputable Attorney-

tions the man in the Encyclopedia Brit- they prefer countries near at home Thus annica. This is no authority, and no in 1897 nearly 15,000 out of the 23,857 one knows it better than Dr. Shaw. He emigrants went to other parts of Asia. knows, also, that the United States gov- The number of foreigners then resident ernment never pretended for a single in Japan was 10,531, of whom the Chinmoment that the line on the map was ese come first, the English next, and the drawn in the right place, or that its lo- Americans third. The increase in the cation on paper was anything else than number of foreign residents is slow.

WHAT THE RESULT WILL BE.

of Railways. On October 6, 1898, the found utterly incompetent in two depart-I am very much pleased indeed to learn his doubt as to the propriety of Mr.

> It is hard to say what course British Columbia will insist upon being per cent. considered in the formation of a minis-

of every patriotic citizen.

JAPANESE STATISTICS.

We are indebted to Mr. Shimizu, Jap-We learn from the first table that the

December 31, 1897, was 46,009,399, of and excelling most. whom 2,728,863 were in Formosa. The SPIRITUALISM AND FUTURE half a million a year. During the last eleven years the gain has not been quite

ing upwards of 20,000 population.

day between Alaska and the Yukon, ly 10 per cent., is, we imagine, a high If the alleged phenomena of spiritualism believe Mr. Cotton also, thought the dewhere it is formed by the 141st merid-average. The male infants exceed the shall be shown to be true, and if the real-mand upon Mr. Martin was in accord hide. ian, was settled by the two governments female, but not very largely. This seems ity of a life after this one ever comes to with public sentiment. As a matter of concerned long before Klondike was ever to have been the invariable rule since the be accepted just as we accept the fact, a request from a Premier to one heard of. He would know that the compilation of statistics was undertakthat August will follow July, it is very of his colleagues for his resignation is American college yell, is going back to United States government had a sort of en. Somewhat over 100,000 children, or evident that a new and exceedingly imnot a cabinet secret. It may be a party quasi-possession of a piece of territory nearly 8 per cent. of the whole, were il-portant influence will play a part in secret. In this case it is not that, cera little East of the meridian, but vacated legitimate. The death-roll for the year molding the character and shaping the tainly. Most people will agree with us

an expedient of the map-maker, who The industrial statistics are full, but ences to the discussion over the Yukon knowing that the line ought to be drawn a summary of them would not be of telegraph line and think showed very somewhere made a rough sweep of his special interest. A few features may be satisfactorily that the Ottawa corres- pencil from the head of Portland Inlet mentioned. The forest lands have an pondent of the Times grossly misrepre- to Mt. St. Elias. Dr. Shaw will not area of about 18,000,000 acres belonging sented the action of Messrs. Prior and find any two maps alike. His whole ar- to the state, and of other lands the state Earle in that connection; but having gument is upset by the fact that the owns about 27,000,000 acres. The forest promised to speak of it when the Han- United States government has never area is slowly increasing. Of tea Japan sard report was received, we will do so. | claimed the line to be correctly indicated produced 8,470,182 kwan, a kwan being In the first place it does not appear on the maps, but sent out an expedition equal to a little more than 8 pounds from Hansard that Mr. Earle took any to determine, if possible, where it should avoirdupois. The cotton manufacturing kwan of the raw material having been We do not pretend to see the immediwe do not pretend to see the immedithe previous year. The manufacture of ing habits, speak of new life, new energy and new vitality given them by this used in 1897, a gain of 30 per cent. over of the reading of letters. There is not ate outcome of the existing political situ- European paper is also growing very rap- great Food Cure. a single word in his remarks that can be ation. It possesses too many unique fea- idly. Another industry that is increase construed into a suggestion that he is tures to permit any one to apply to it ing at a tremendous rate is the manuopposed to an all-Canadian line. Indeed rules that have been followed in other facture of matches, over 25,000,000 gross

Col. Prior is, we may quote from a let- by Mr. Martin against Mr. Cotton. He 2,078,396 ounces; copper, 5,354,338 kwan; iron, 7,299,579 kwan. Almost all the metals are represented in the tables, but to have brought almost within the doc ter and from the speech of the Minister also alleges that Mr. Semlin has been iron, 7,299,579 kwan. Almost all the Minister wrote to Mr. Roche as follows: ments. Dr. McKechnie has expressed these are the principal, except manganto to have brought almost within the doese, of which the product was 4,782,923 main of demonstration. kwan. In all the chief lines of mineral product there is a steady increase, and the Lieutenant-Governor will feel call- a particularly rapid one in mangan- too soon to jump at any conclusions ed upon to take, under these circum- ese. Of petroleum 8,366,000 kwan were about its real nature. In this respect we Dawson City, to be followed thereafter with reasonable despatch by the laying with reasonable despatch by the laying of a cable or cables from Vancouver to the point of connection with the land whatever may happen when His Honor yen, and the increase is rapid. There is ments in his laboratory a century ago, he returns, and however the executive a rapid increase in the product of salt. Lever foresaw the electric engine and council may be constituted during the All the industrial statistics exhibit renext few months, it is very evident that markable progress, and it is interesting experiment are necessary to unlock the laid down for these two telegraph lines, we have come to a turning-point in the honorable members will perceive that political history of the province. The political history of the province. The rate of wages steadily advanced, the intime is at hand when the whole people of crease varying from 30 per cent. to 150 want of a better title, there may be de-

> try. The time is near at hand when the was valued at 382,435,849 yen, the excreased knowledge, which will be as far people will insist upon having men in ports being largely in excess of the impower who will give the province progres- ports. There has been a gain of nearly day as a trolley-car is from the sparks sive and enlightened administration, in 300 per cent. since 1888. The United given off by a cat's fur, or the glare of a keeping with its imperial potentialities. States is first on the list of purchasers mighty searchlight from the pale light In saying this we desire to reflect upon of exported Japanese merchandise, of a glow worm. The most that any one no one who has heretofore held the reins France being second, Hong Kong third, can say is that humanity seems to be on of power. The political slate is to be and China fourth. Great Britain is sixth the verge of a discovery that will be rewiped clean, and the new British Colum- on the list, with about one-sixth as high volutionizing in its influences. As far bia will demand an administration truly a figure as the United States, but the as can be now judged these investigarepresentative of all its interests. To British Empire as a whole surpasses the tions, instead of lessening man's sense hasten such a time should be the object United States in this respect. When we of accountability, will greatly strengthen come to the imports of Japan, we find it by making its reality more vivid, by Great Britain far in the lead, British giving personal demonstrations of what India being second, China third, and the is now either a matter of faith or argu-United States fourth. Australia appears ment. They may result in a change in "other countries." It is timely to men- mentioning. They do not tend to relax tion that the importation of steel rails in our conceptions of duty, but they sug-1897 was valued at 3,325,000 yen, of bar gest that in discharging this duty we are iron at 3,046,000 yen, of nails at 1.458,-000 yen, and of sheet iron at 1,175,000 of witnesses," and indicate that the posmiles belonged to the state, and 3,186 not be a mere fiction or article of faith

062.46 ri carre, or exactly 161,179.48 tics are very complete, but space pre- flood of literature bearing upon the phedirect connection with Dawson was yia square miles. The coast lines of the islands is nearly 18,000 miles long, or about The book, which contains 159 pages of loose. The long years, during which the equal to three-quarters of the circumfer- diagrams and an index, is an admirable representatives of the Society of Psyence of the globe. The population on compilation of its kind, equal to any, chological research have been exposing

PUNISHMENT.

11 per cent., which is not as rapid as the so-called phenomena of spiritualism necessity of preserving unimpeached the increase in Great Britain, the low rate shall be found to be true, and it is there- forms in which religious belief has been being due probably to the small immi- by established that there is not a place expressed for many many years. But gration into Japan. Of the population, of future punishment of the orthodox to all such it may be said that there is sort, men will lose all restraint and wicknot the least suggestion in anything that ilies: 651,578, representing 437,556 fam- edress will increase at a terrible rate. is alleged to have been discovered which ilies, are Shizolu or ancient warriors. The world has believed more or less posi- weakens human responsibility, but much the remaining being unclassed. The pop- tively in a place of future material pun- that is calculated to bring a sense of ulation per household is a little above 5 ishment, and we are not sure that much it home to us all in a manner that will on an average, showing much the same good has come of it. We do not believe make its influence our lives for good. condition in this respect as in America. that any of the institutions of the day A PRETTY KETTLE OF FISH. Of the cities, Tokio is the largest, its which promote the well-being of manon the list, with 118,455. In the whole should represent the specified the severy that the United specified the severy thing in connections the largest, its which promote the well-being of man-kind owe their origin to a fear of eternal attempted dismissal of Mr. Cotton avoids talking about the severy thing in connection to the view that dread of future material the ground that everything in connection to the view that dread of future material the ground that everything in connection to the view that dread of future material the ground that everything in connection the names of all the house, exclusive of States possessed the sea shore, which included all the ports and harbors that cluded all the ports and harbors that good there is in humanity. It is not secret. This is no reason for silence. shut his eyes and pick out the first, he There were 7,892,073 married couples difficult to suggest reasons why the de- It is intelligible that Mr. Cotton may will be better provided with a chief ad-

bably would have done. They year. As this proportion of divorces, if The majority of men do not order their vantage of any turn in the cards. Such It is the result of recklessness, weakness gave certain novel and arbitrary constructions to the wording of the treaty of 1825, and found that they could thus claim inlets which would give the Canadian Klondike independent access to ese have not much to learn by contact a thing, but practically the belief does that the request for Mr. Martin's resig- bound partisan, take up the whole mis with America. The number of children not influence them. If a man has a note nation and the facts leading up to it are erable record of legislation and admin-One would naturally suppose that a born during the year 1897 was 1,335, falling due, he usually arranges to proman fit to write for a magazine would 125, which is not far from one child to tect it. In this sense comparatively few whole business has been published at correspondence just made public, and at least make an effort to get within gunshot of the facts. He says the Canadians were lucky to get Klondike with addition to the population is reduced the suppose is a pretty good average, but dispute the addition to the population is reduced the suppose is a pretty good average, but dispute the addition to the population is reduced the suppose of bolices. The reason is that such an existence, while present to were open, public and notorious before this ill-sorted and self-seeking political. out dispute. If he was not phenomenally duced by the fact that of these children most minds as an article of belief, does he did anything at all. In fact, he only menagerie was disbanded. Some people ignorant he would know that the boun- 130,237 were still-born, which, very near- not appeal to their intelligence as a fact. acted when he did because he, and we are very anxious to save a part of it. it immediately when the survey showed contained 876.837 names, or 20 per thouwas preparing himself in this life for a have been quite ready to express him-In 1897 only 23,857 Japanese left the continued existence after death, he would self upon the extraordinary situation that that the boundary question was raised country, of whom Canada received 206. be likely to endeavor to prepare himself has arisen, which, we submit, demands because of the Klondike discovery. If The United States received 1,945. The for that new life. At the same time it is perfect frankness on the part of all conhe will take the trouble to inform him- largest emigration was to Hawaii, but worth mentioning that while spiritualism. cerned. It is, however, quite too much self he will learn that upwards of six Russia, China and Corea were not far if it is to be relied on at all, teaches there expeditions to ascertain just where the was less than for the previous year, that there is no suffering after death, boundary ought to be drawn, under the but more than double that of 1892. In but quite the reverse. Among the retreaty. He will find Canadian maps, that year 58,785 Japanese were resident sults of the investigations now so much printed eight years and more ago, on abroad, of whom 27,354 were in Hawaii. debated in the press are data, if they the Lieutenant-Governor when he reads which the whole of Lynn canal is put In all the British empire there were only may so be called, which go to show that it. Will he believe Mr. Semlin when he down as being in British Columbia. In 5,599 Japanese, and in this Hong Kong extreme suffering is the lot of many in says that Mr. Martin is a negligent, un-Shaw's statements would be declared to ese annually than Canada. The statis- of torment presided over by demons, but General, or will be accept Mr. Martin's The curse of overworked womanking

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velopments as time rolls on and experi-The foreign trade of Japan in 1897 ments become more intelligent with in-"encompassed about by a great cloud

We make these observations because The educational and criminal statis- judging from present appearances a great fraud and humbug and sifting out of a mass of nonsense a few grains of truth, are beginning to bear fruit. Some of it is likely to be very startling. Some excelient people fear that if the it may alarm those who believe in the

to put himself in a position to take ad- The whole situation is a screaming farce. to expect frankness from Mr. Cotton

Speaking of frankness, Mr. Martin's letter is frank, and even brutally so. We

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If ever there was a time when a Lieu-

tenant-Governor was justified in exercising his prerogative right of dismissal and sending all of his hodge-podge ministry about their business, the present is the time. The whole country would heave a sigh of relief to learn that the incapable crew had packed their grips and crossed the James Bay bridge for

Kwang-Yu-Wei, the Chinese reformer, whose name suggests a fragment of an government. Kwang was once the is alleged that the aforesaid son of Heaven continues to regard him with affection, but his "aunt," as she is called, though no mortal man can discover how the relationship is made ont. prestige and broke it up. Kwang ha an idea that he will do a little smashing wonder what will be the sensations of in his own way some day. He is an exceedingly able, enlightened and cour-

be simply clumsy lies.

Later in his article, Dr. Shaw refers to certain maps, which he seems to think settle the case. Among them he menumbers under contract, as to Hawaii,

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Associated Press. The Hague, July 7. cussion to-day the amended the article that when powers bet is a serious dispute they cease all direct to the disputed question considered exclusively mediatory powers. paragraphs regarding court were also adopte of Prof. Zorna, of th tion, Count Nigra; hea delegation, and Sir Ju head of the British

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Arbitration Convention.

Reference Agreed Upon by Peace Delegates. Settlement of Disputes Be-

tween signatory Powers.

By Associated Press.

The Hague, July 7.—During the discussion to-day the plenary committee amended the article so as to provide that when powers between whom there is a serious dispute accept mediation, they cease all direct relations in regard to the disputed questions, which shall be considered exclusively referred to the mediatory powers. Three additional paragraphs regarding the permanent court were also adopted, at the request of Prof. Zorna, of the German delegation, Count Nigra, head of the Italian delegation, and Sir Julian Pauncefote, head of the British delegation, as fol-

"Members of the permanent court shall enjoy and exercise all the functions of diplomatic privileges and immunities." "The bureau is authorized to place its offices and organization at the disposal of signatory powers for the proper exerof any special arbitral jurisdic-

"The signatory powers undertake to communicate to the bureau a copy of any stipulation regarding arbitration decided between them, and all judgments of the permanent court, and they undertake to communicate to the bureau the laws, regulations and documents setting forth the execution of judgments pronounced by the court. The text of the proposed convention is July 24.

as follows:

as follows:

"Article 1. With the object of preventing as far as possible, recourse to force in international relations, the signatory powers agree to use all endeavors to effect by pacific means a settlement of differences which may arise among them.

"Article 2. The signatory powers decide that in case of serious difference or conflict they will, before appealing to arms, have recourse, as far as circumstances permit, to the good offices or mediation of one or several friendly powers.

"Article 3. Independently of this, the signatory powers deem it useful that several of the powers not committed to this arbitration scheme shall, on their own initiative, offer, as far as circumstances permit, their good offices or mediation to the contending states. The right of offering their good offices belongs to powers not connected with the conflict, even during the course of hostilities, which act can never be regarded as an unfriendly act.

"Article 4. The part of mediator consists in reconciling conflicting claims and appeasing resentment which may have arisen between contending states.

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"Articles 7 and 8. Provide that certain conventions must be entered into in the event of good offices being offered during the hostilities, in order to prevent mobilization or hostilities until the acceptance of good offices is decided on.

"Articles 9 to 14. Provide for the institution of an international commission of in quiry for the verification of facts in case of minor disputes not affecting the vita interest or honor of states, but impossible of settlement by ordinary diplomacy. The report of an inquiry committee will not force an arbitral judgment, leaving the contending parties full liberty to either conclude an amicable arrangement on the basis of the report or have recourse ulter iorly to mediation or arbitration.

**Article 23. The powers not signing the convention may apply to the court under the rules prescribed by the present convention.

**Article 27. The signatory powers may consider it their duty to call attention to the existence of the permanent count to any of their friends between whom a conflict is threatening, which must always be regarded as a tender of good offices.

**Article 28. A permanent council, composite their subordinates, are using their best endeavors to give a good government and to correct the evils of the subset.

**Dr. Wilcoxson is the owner of some handsome Klondike nuggets, which make a fine display. He has one taken from an analysis of the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. As this number of copies has larged been sold. He is now giving away, absolutely free. 500,000 copies of this most complete, instead of the Mark and organize the international business of the countil will notify the powers of the constitution of the countil will notify the powers of the constitution of the countil will notify the powers of the countil will not the powers of the countil will notify the powers of the countil will not the powers of the countil will not pr

or dismissal of functionaries or employees, will fix the emoluments and salaries and control the general expenditure. The presence of five members at a duly convened meeting will constitute a quorum. Decisions are to be taken by a majority of the votes. The council will address annually to the signatory powers a report of the labors of the court, the working of its administrative services and its expenditure.

"Article 29. The expenses of the bureau are to be borne by the signatory powers in the proportion fixed for the international bureau of the Universal Postal Union. Details of Scheme for Optional

AN INTERESTING ITINERARY.

Approaching Visit.

Dr. Fletcher, the eminent Dominion entomologist and botanist, is timed to arrive in Victoria on Thursday, the 20th instant, and the following programme of meetings at which he will deliver addresses has been arranged by Mr. J. R. Anderson, superintendent of institutes: Anderson, superintendent of institutes: Friday, July 21—Evening meeting Vio

Friday, July 21—Evening meeting Victoria Farmers' Institute.
Saturday, July 22—Afternoon meeting Cowichan Farmers' Institute.
Saturday, July 22—Evening meeting Metchosin Farmers' Institute.
Tuesday, July 25—Evening meeting Alberni Farmers' Institute.
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Saturday, July 29—Evening meeting Islands Farmers' Institute.
Monday, July 31—Evening meeting Delta Farmers' Institute.
Tuesday, August 1—Afternoon meeting Langley Farmers' Institute.

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The Rush

Hundreds of Men Leaving Dawson for Cape Nome District.

Permanent Court to Undertake Farmers' Institutes and Dr. Fletcher's Three Million in Dust Went Down the River on the Kerr.

a train, which, by July 15, will be runmeeting ning to Lake Bennett. A trip to Dawson will then be one of pleasure, and a more beautiful one at this season of the year could not be found. The scenery is pic-

Close on Three Million Dollars' Worth of Goods Shipped to the States.

Close on Three Million Dollars' Worth of Goods Shipped to the States.

THE RESTORATION OF ANCIENT Endeavorers

Is Still On. To the Editor of the Colomist:
Sir: Since sending you my last com-To the Editor of the Colonist: munication upon this subject and of the efforts being made by Great Britain for efforts being made by Great Britain for its accomplishment, I regret having omitted mention of a prediction in the Bible upon the subject, and of the blessings that would follow.

In Isaiah, chapter 19, verse 20, it is written: "And it shall be for a sign, and for a witness unto the Lord of Hosts in the land of Egypt, for they shall cry unto the Lord because of the oppressors, and He shall send them a Saviour, and a great one, and He shall deliver them."

leliver them."
Nothing, to my mind, is more clear Nothing, to my mind, is more clear that it is a solemn fact that there is a God in history of which in the past our beloved country has had such marked indications in her favor, and what is more clear than this prediction respecting Egypt, "that God will send them a Saviour, and a great one, who will deliver them," has marked reference to Great Britain as being that great power we were surprised to flad awalting us Thomas Indications in her favor, and what is more clear than this prediction respecting Egypt, "that God will send them a Saviour, and a great one, who will deliver them," has marked reference to Great Britain as being that great power divinely appointed to execute this miscocleties are to be found upon ships, merchantmen and men-of-war, many societies.

LIBERALISM IN ONTARIO.

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Friday, July 26—Evening meeting and the is commisted almost to the four five exception of the Pert Chairs of the United States of the Carpet Institute.

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chantmen and men-of-war, many societies in soldiers' camps and in unexpected places, houses, alms houses, asylums, institutions

In Welington, he left for Christchurch, leaving instructions, he stated, for the money which he had remaining in the Bank of New Zealand to be sent on there. On arrival at Christchurch he asserted that he was suffering from the effects of delirium tremens, and labored under the delusion that he wanted a bicycle and saddlery. He purchased these articles, though he had no use for them. It was a mania of his he asserted when

articles, though he had no use for them. It was a mania of his, he asserted, when intoxicated, to purchase bicycles, and whilst in Wellington he bought four of them for hard cash, and gave them away almost directly. He alleged that the news got abroad in Wellington that the news got abroad in Wellington that money had come to him and he credit. money had come to him, and he credit-ors got him to sign an order to the post-

Inspection This Summer.

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ors got him to sign an order to the postoffice to deliver his correspondence to
them. This he had forgotten in his delirium, and thought he had money in
the bank at Wellington, whereas he had
none. When he took drink he was otherwise insane, and did not know in the
least what he was doing. Ultimately,
he was sentenced to six months' imprisone day's work, and the canneries gen-KOOTENAY RIFLE COMPANIES. | erany are making satisfactory packs. The trouble with the Indians, however, such as prisons, schools of reform, work- Instructor to Visit Each in Turn-First has not yet been settled, the natives, with the exception of the Port Chester

Row. Toronto Telegram (Ind. Con.)

West Eight has brought the country face to face with an infamy compared to which the angel of the control of the state of the s

The Argonauts At Henley.

Win the First Heat for Eights in Splendid Time---Defeated in Fours.

Thompson Loses Diamond Sculls on Foul-Goldman Also Unfortunate.

By Associated Press.

Henley, July 5.-In the first heat for the Grand Challenge Cup (eights) to-day, the Argonauts (Toronto) beat the Dutch crev by 2 feet. Time, 7 minutes 6 seconds. Second heat-London R. C. beat Thame R. C. by a length and a half. Time. minutes 24 seconds.

Third heat-Leander beat Balliol College by a length and a quarter. Time, 7 minutes 11 seconds.

Fourth heat-Trinity beat Eton by In the first heat the Delft students started very badly, rowing 34, while the Argonauts got away well at 40, and secured a lead of a length before the Dutchmen knew where they were. Above the island the Dutchmen caught up to the Canadians and led at Fawley Court, in 3 minutes 19 seconds, by the length of their forward canvas. Thence there was a terrific struggle. The Canadians spurted again and again, and just as they reached the

STEWARDS' CHALLENGE CUP. In the first heat for the Stewards' Chal-

lenge Cup, Hammonia beat St. George's Hospital by a length and three-quarters me, 7 minutes 42 seconds.

Second heat-Magdalen College, Oxford, ating, nay directing hands, outside beat New College, Oxford, by six lengths

R. C. by three lengths in 9 minutes 11 sec-Fourth heat-Trinity College, Oxford, beat the Argonauts by four lengths. Tme 7 mnutes 52 seconds. The Canadians, handicapped by their hard race for the

Grand Challenge Cup, were outpaced from The Canadians took their defeat in a sportsmanlike manner. They said the only explanation was that they had met a better crew, adding: "Trinity is undoubtedly the strongest four we have ever enitered. The race was soon over for While we probably felt the effects of us. While we probably felt the effects of the first race, we doubt if it in any way affected the result. We all felt the effects of the relaxing climate for a week after our arrival, but now we are all well and as

fit as we ever were at home.' the London Rowing Club in the contest for the Grand Challenge Cup. The Argonaut oarsmen are becoming converts to the English stroke, which they think certainly better adapted to the smooth water of Henley than their own stroke. The opinion here i that Harold Muntz is a fine stroke.

THAMES CHALLENGE CUP. In the second heat for the Thames Chal

Club beat Trinity Hall, Cambridge, by three-quarters of a length. Time, 7 min Third heat-First Trinity heat Pembroke

College. Fourth heat-Jesus College, Oxford, beat Fifth heat-Kingston Rowing Club beat Thames Rowing Club by a length in 7 min-

DIAMOND SCULLS.

In the second heat of the Diamond (Singles) Howell, Cambridge beat Bright, of the Argonauts. Bright did not have the ghost of a chance with Howell, who jumped off with a lead and was clear merde winning by one length in 8 minutes

Fourth heat-Blackstaff beat Fox. In the fifth heat Thompson came in first but owing to a foul the heat was given to Ashe, who claimed that the foul occurred near the quarter mile post. The announce-ment of his claim was received with general hissing. At no time in the race were the oarsmen clear of each other.

SILVER GOBLETS.

In the first heat of the Silver Goblets (double sculls) the Thames Rowing Club rowed over the course. Bolt and Steel, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, scratched. Second heat-First Trinty beat London Third heat-St. George's Hospital beat Calvert and Escome and Trinity Hall, winning easily in 9 minutes 11 seconds.

LIBERALISM IN ONTARIO.

From the Ottawa Journal.

A political rottimess for which the Hardy government should be held responsible by decent people in Ontario is proved by the trial of the protest against the election of Mr. Macnish, Liberal, in West Elgin. One of the judges, who on Monday, voided the election and unseated Mr. Macnish (Judge Osler), said that prior to these revolu-Osler), said that prior to these revela-tions the Russell election of many years ago had been considered typical of a corrupt election at its worst, but he thought this rivalled it. Chief Justice Meredith agreed. And the deadly significance of the index of the state o judges' view is that the West Elgin corruption was not accidental or local, but was unmistakably a systematic, de-liberately planned campaign for which the public has a right to hold the Hardy

means were used by some of such pe means were used by some of such persons to secure his election.

2. That several of the said persons illegally and without authority, acted as deputy returning officers at the said election, and in at least three cases so acted in the names of reputable local men, having, under assumed names, been introduced to the returning officer by local agents of Mr. Macnish.

3. That in many of the polling sub-

agents of Mr. Macuish.
3. That in many of the polling subdivisions of the riding there were grave irregularities connectd with the return of the ballot boxes and their contents. voting, and the counting of the ballots thereat.
4. That there were large numbers of

persons brought into the riding for the express purpose of personating legitimate voters, and assisted by some of Mr. Macnish's local supporters such persons did personate qualified voters in voting for Mr. Macnish.

5. That the declared number of voters for Mr. Macnish largely exceeded the number of bona fide votes cast for him. 6. That a large number of ballots cast for Mr. MacDiarmid were in some nefarious and corrupt manner manipulated, whereby the result of the election was been in town for several days. He is taking a deep interest in the progress of the work of the plans for the number of the number rendered doubtful, and that in this ction the voting at Shedden and Middlemarch, and in several divisions in St. Thomas where said strangers so acted as returning officers, merits special

7. That there are good reasons to be lieve that there are many specific and well authenticated cases where agents of Mr. Macnish concealed at their homes

and again, and just as they reached the post succeeded in getting the nose of their the work too wholesale, to be the result of accidental or temporary local rottenness. No small local wire-pullers in this district or that could be at the bottom of corruption on the scale admitted by Mr. Macnish. No local purses would put up all the money necessary to do so large rushing business. It seems to us pad pable that there must have been co-oper constituency; and whose would these be? Who, outside the constituency, was Third heat—Balliol, Oxford, beat Thames interested in supplying blackguards so interested in supplying blackguards and bribes to the party scoundrels in West Elgin? Are there people wandering about the province who merely for

personal and private amusement busy hemselves with wholesale plans to violate law, waste their own money and cor rupt strange electorates? Impossible Such work must be the work of a machine organized for political effect—and for the work of party machines, party leaders should answer. As a matter act, in the bill of particulars laid before the court the names figured of the pre-sent "organizer" of the Liberal party in

was the sheriff, appointed by the the Canadians are very hopeful over tomorrow's prospects. They will then meet
the London Rowing Club in the contest for
the Grand Challenge Cup. The Argonaut
barsmen are becoming converts to the English stroke, which they think certainly betto pay half the costs of the trial. It is ment anxious to uphold the electoral law altogether, the grossest election corruption on record in provincial politics.

ALBERNI SET BACK.

Everything at a Standstill in the Coas Mining District.

Alberni and vicinity some time since

ed to his way of thinking, are now co demning "Fighting Joe," and were they For the Maintenance of the Orphanage given another show to cast their ballots, would overthrow the government.

This gentleman says the clean-up has shown better than was anticipated." EXPORTS TO THE STATES. Gold and Furs the Principal Shipments

From This Port. The exports from Victoria to the United States during the three months ending June 30 were valued at \$148,098.91. The details, as furnished by Hon. A. E. Smith, United States consul, follow:
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THE GRA'ND FORKS BOOM. Mr. Martin Mining Development and Smelter Making General Activity-The Okangan's Great Promise.

Grand Forks, June 30.-The smelter site s a scene of great activity these days. Twenty men were started to work Tues day cutting down trees and otherwise pre paring the ground for the graders. A tool house and a temporary office building were finished yesterday. They will be supplied with water from a 400-foot pipe which taps Sand creek. The contracts for the grading and the onstruction of the mile flume from the

canyon on the Kettle river will be let next week. It is expected that the grading will be finished in a fortnight. A. B. W. Hodges, the superintendent of the smelter, is directing operations, assist-ed by W. A. Williams, of Spokane. B. C. Riblet, a Spokane hydraulic engineer, here completing the plans for the flum here completing the plans for the and for the proposed dam.

J. P. Graves, the general manager,

The increased demand for dwellings and business houses, owing to the rapid in-crease of population, is greatly stimulating building operations. In addition to the score or more of structures nearing com-pletion, these additional buildings have been started, or have been projecte

work.

Charles Cummings, store, Riverside ave Henry Sheades, store, Bridge street.
Peter McCrao, store, Bridge street.
M. D. White, store, First street.
W. J. White, store, First street. W. H. Fisher, store, Bridge street

Sears, two stores, First and A. B. Jones, residence, Main street. F. H. Knight, two residences, Spokane John A. Manly, five cottages, Riverside

F. H. Knight, store, First street. Frank Corryell, office building, River Miss Starks, store, Winnipeg avenue.

Jas. Addison, residence, Knob Hill International Flyer, office building, River-H. S. Wallace, brick store, Winnipeg

Hunter-Kendrick Co., \$10,000 brick store Winnipeg avenue.
G. C. Rivett, residence, Third street. In addition a number of dwellings are

inder construction in the tenderloin dis S. T. Langley, of Rossland, who has been superintending work on the properties of the Okanogan Free Gold Mines, Limited, in Okanogan county, Wash., near the inter-

national boundary line, passed through this city to-day on his way home. He reports that a ten-stamp mill recently installed will begin operations within a fortnight. Ac cording to his description, this proposition will soon be one of the biggest dividendpayers in the country. The officials of the company include Hon. T. Mayne Daly, president, and Ross Thompson, vice-presi-dent, Rossland. There is an east and west vein that has been proved for over a thou sand feet. Three shafts are down fifty feet, while a fourth has attained a depth of eighty feet. In No. 1 shaft there is eleven feet of free-milling ore that will run from sible to believe that with a govern-anxious to uphold the electoral law the west there is a vein 11½ feet wide, all in an honorable and manly way, the re- of which will not go under \$100 to the ton. in an honorable and manly way, the responsible officials in important elections would be guilty of gross neglect or defiance of law. This election, again, was important. The government's majority in the legislature was small. One supporter more or less last January meant a great deal. It was a contest in which a great deal. It was a contest in which a great deal. It was a contest in which the strengt government would be likely tiken from No. 1 and No. 2 shaft. The dishonest government would be likely taken from No. 1 and No. 2 shaft. The to strain every nerve to win, and did win with in part at least the aid of what the judges characterize as almost, if not red feet to the north of No. 1 shaft a straight of the red feet to the north of No. 1 shaft a straight of the red feet to the north of No. 1 shaft a

he values will be found to improve. The plant consists of a ten modern stamp battery. Each stamp has weight of 1,000 pounds and is regulated to drop 110 times who jumped off with a lead and was clear of, his opponent before they reached the end of the island. There Howell paced ahead, increasing his lead as he liked.

Third heat—Hemmerde, Oxford, beat Goldman, of the Argonauts. At the start Goldman shot to the front, but soon lost the lead through bad steering before a quarter of a mile had been two reached the was busy and the outlook was brilliant. Now, since the Eight-hour bill has gone into effect, a solemn and somber aspect surrounds the whole country," said Mr. Goldman shot to the front, but soon lost the lead through bad steering before a quarter of a mile had been two reached the was busy and the outlook was brilliant. Figure 10 times per minute; besides there are two Wiffley tables, a Blake crusher, six cyanide vats, pumps, etc. The company owns its own sawmill, which has a capacity of from West Coast vesterday.

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- A Special Teacher Requested.

"The Consolidated Alberni, after a It is anticipated that the hard working thorough test by Mr. J. S. Williams, friends of the British Columbia Protestant who lately bonded this property, has Orphanage will very shortly commence closed down to await his full report, their annual pilgrimage. The funds in hand now are decidedly, low, and some-

hand now are decidedly low, and something has to be done.

This developed at a meeting of the ladies' committee of the Home yesterday, at which Mrs. F. W. McCulloch presided.

After the routine business and examination of the monthly bills for supplies, the treasurer reported that the previous month's accounts as yet remain unpaid—owing to lack of funds—and strongly urged the committee to organize the customary summer collecting excursion as speedily as possible.

This was agreed to and a special committee in conjunction with the officers of the gentlemen's committee was appointed to carry the suggestion into effect.

Applications for the admission of four children to the Home, and also inquiries for two children for adoption were referred to the standing committee on receptions.

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6 79 mittee stated the health of the inmates with the single exception of a baby that had suffered from congestion of the lungs, but who under Dr. Milne's care had quite recovered.
6 08 They also recommended that the board of public school trustees be refuested to furnish a public school teacher for the Home, there being now over 40 pupils of school age; the Orphanage authorities agreeing to furnish the room and provide the fuel, to fernish the room and provide the fuel, cleaning, etc.
This report was adopted, and it is hoped

that the teacher will have been provided before the opening of the new term—in mid-August.

The visiting committee for July is composed of Mrs. P. C. Macgregor and Mrs. Scowcroft. liberately planned campaign for which the public has a right to hold the Hardy government responsible.

Mr. Macnish and his counsel to shorten the trial and doubtless prevent complete exposures (there were two hundred and fifty-two separate charges of corruption), signed the following admissions: They were published yesterday; they merit publication again, for every honest man in the province, whatever his party affiliations, ought to try to size up this matter with a view to holding somebody responsible. Mr. Macnish's statement was:

1. That a large number of persons were specially sent into the constituency by men working on behalf of the Liberal party for the express purpose of taking part on Mr. Macnish's behalf in the election held January 12th, 1899, and we believe that fraudulent and corrupt

The Premier's Request He Says Is the Result of a Conspiracy.

Tells of Some Interesting given by you are only pretences, and that you have been induced to ask for my resignation by Mr. Cotton, that you and Mr. Cotton have entered into a conspiracy the Government.

Dr. McKechnie Thinks the Premier's Action "Injudicious at Present."

idea of forming a Conservative govern

ate government and the present govern-nent parties in the last general election.

While it appears that there are in the

voted for the late opposition will be en-tirely opposed to any such attempt.

have urged you to call the supporters,

the government in the house together in

caucus to consider the Deadman's Island

course in calling for my resignation is in

test against your right to ask for my resig-

You are as a matter of fact the premier

took place of government supporters in

Vancouver, shortly after the formation of

the government, it was intended that the members should elect the leader of the

resent government party. That eaucus

nly agreed to retain you as premier be

stand until the party became strong enough

to deal with the question upon its merits. You are, therefore, the premier of this province only by sufferance, and in de-

manding my resignation you do not com-mand a majority of the supporters of the

government in the house. If my state

some one else forward to do his work.

ing on that in an efficient way

to run the whole thing himself.

outside that were falseh forced to set myself right.

apple cart.

"It is Mr. Semlin's place if anyone's

only a majority of one, to do without

him just then, and he threatened if he

was not premier to kick over the whole apple cart. What Mr. Cotton wants is

"I never gave away any cabine secrets," he remarked, "but when

Premier Still Silent.

found Mr. Cotton making statemen

ber's resignation.

you have any doubt as t

Yours faithfully,

JOSEPH MARTIN.

adjourned for that express pur

In the meantime you had been

The one topic of conversation yesterday among those who take an interest in the political affairs of the province was the request made by Premier Semlin for the resignation of Attorney-General Martin. It was discussed everywhere, and those supposed to have a little information had no difficulty in securing audiences. Mr. Martin spoke quite freely on the subject to everybody but representatives of the Colonist, but the other members of the cabinet, all of whom were in the city, had little or nothing

Mr. Martin spent the morning in visiting some of the men who fought hardest for his success at the last general elec- that the Conservatives of the province who tion, and accused them of being in a conspiracy to get rid of him, and of having "talked" about him. In some cases it is understood he was told that everycaucus to consider the Deadman's Island question, which has created such an agita-tion in the city of Vancouver. I think that course should still be adopted, and I think in addition that it is absolutely necesbody was talking about him, including even his followers on the floor of the house. Having relieved himself by 'roasting" the men who put him in cower—for it must be remembered that power—for it must be remembered that sary now that our supporters should be the Victoria Liberal supporters of the called together to determine whether your present government demanded that he be given a portfolio when the government given a portfolio when the government accordance with their wishes. If it is, I am prepared at once to resign, but I proindited a letter to Premier Semlin.
This letter, together with the Premier's formal note requesting the resignation, the Attorney-General had published before Mr. Semlin had received it—or at any rate had time to read it.

The formal request for the resignation

was as follows: Provincial Secretary's Office. Victoria, July 3, 1899.

Dear Mr. Martin: Yours of the 1st reached me this p. m. called upon to form an administration, n it you say you think it would be more and had done so, as I contended, in defi-ance of your obligations to your supporters. When the caucus took place a motion apsatisfactory if I would put in writing the ground upon which I asked you to resign your seat in my government. I think I mentioned your absence from

your office. The discussion of executive matters outside of the council and to parties not of which you threatened that an appropriation

should not be expended because some of those present had offended you. Yours respectfully, (Signed) C. A. SEMLIN.

In his reply Mr. Martin verifies the accounts of the "scenes" at the council meetings as published in the Colonist from time to time, and so strenuously lenied by the government press. His le

ter follows: July 5, 1899. Hon. C. A. Semlin, Premier: second vein out-crops, running north and south. This has been proved by a tunnel of 150 feet. At a depth of 70 feet the ore for requesting me to resign, duly received. averages \$8 per ton. A tunnel 415 feet only long has been run to catch the vein at a depth of 200 feet, where it is expected the first occasion in which you have found fault with me for this although I have from the very first attended to my private practice, and it has been understood that should do so. It has, I understand, not been considered in the past that the attor-ney-general for the time being should give up his private practice, and if such a rule were made it would. I think, he considered by all that it would be impossible to obtain the services of a competent lawyer to act Goldman shot to the front, but soon lost the lead through bad steering before a quarter of a mile had been traversed. Alberni are now principally shut down, in fact the only properties being worked Goldman spurred and reduced the lead of his opponent, the pair at the half distance to being almost on even terms. Time 4 minutes 1 second. From the half distance to the finish the race was a procession. Hemure to manage a department is a reason why a member of the government should resign his position, then I am surprised that you did not resign from the government when it became evident to everyone that you had entirely failed to administer properly the department of lands and works, and you had to admit this by consenting to a transfer to the department of provincial secretary. This transfer took place, as you are well aware for no other reason except that you were utterly unfit to administer the department of lands and works. The matters in that department

had got into such a condition that the members of the government were unwilling to take any further responsibility with regard to it, unless you gave it up. Your next reason is that I have discussed executive matters outside of the council and to parties not of the council. This charge has no truth in it whatever, and I would be glad if you would furnish particulars of any such discussion. I think I am aware, however, what you refer to. I to resign." Mr. Martin repeated. "We fancy it is the discussion which occurred when the Vancouver delegation appeared could not help ourselves. Mr. Cotton aware, however, what you refer to. I to resign Mr. Matth repeated we fancy it is the discussion which occurred when the Vancouver delegation appeared before the government with regard to Deadman's Island. What I did then was Deadman's Island. What I did then was the state of the property of the proper to inform the delegation that the state-ments made at that meeting and prior thereto by the Hon. Mr. Cotton were incorrect, and that he was simply expressing his own opinion, instead of the opinion of the government. He undertook to speak in the name of the government. You will emember that in this connection Mr. Cotton telegraphed Mayor Garden that the government had decided to determine the question of title to Deadman's Island before they considered what disposition they would make of it. You are aware that the government had never decided upon any such policy, but in order to back up his position Mr. Cotton deliberately falsified position Mr. Cotton deliberately falsified they want to get rid of me and put they want to fore they considered what disposition they e records of the council and was com-lled by the council to amend the same and strike out from the records a statement o the above effect, as the same had never been agreed upon by the council, and never should have been in the records. It appears to me that you would have been quite justified in asking for Mr. Cotton's dismissal upon the above grounds. The last reason that you give is that at Rossland I threatened that an appropria-tion should not be expended because some present had offended me. You are aware that you have never asked me for any

explanation with regard to the correctne of the report in the newspapers of the Rossland matter, and in asking for my resignation upon this ground you assumed Rossiand matter, resignation upon this ground you assumed that the newspaper reports were correct without calling upon me for an explanation. This it seems to me shows that you tion. This it seems to me shows that you have to wait until the return of the

resignation when you would fall back upon of this kind. I was probably indiscreet at Rossland, and I should have been very happy to have given you a full exment's followers in the house. There Won't Resign.

Creet at Rossiand, and I should have been probably be a conference of the government's followers in the house. There was absolutely nothing in the statement that he wished the house to be divided on party lines.

Premier Controls Cabinet. request my resignation on a ground of that kind.

Premier Controls Cabinet.

Mr. Carter-Cotton, who, according to the Attorney-General, is the arch-con spirator, has a different opinion regarding the standing of the Premier to tha Now, Mr. Semlin, having dealt with the three reasons given by you for asking my resignation, I beg to repeat in writing what I stated to you on Saturday—that I did not propose to resign my position in the cabinet, and I charge that the reasons given by you are only response and that spirator, has a different opinion regarding the standing of the Premier to that held by the Attorney-General. When asked last evening whether anything further had transpired, and what would now be done, Mr. Cotton referred the interviewer to Mr. Semlhn, adding, "The Premier controls the Cabinet."

Like his leader, Mr. Cotton could not see that there was anything in Mr. More to wreck the present government and drive from it all the Liberals, with the tin's statements to reply to.

Injudicious at Present. Vancouver Island's only representative I am informed and believe that you have n the cabinet. Dr. McKechn already negotiated with Mr. Helmcken and Mr. Higgins with a view of their entering a government of this kind. I know that mo, thought the action of the Premier in calling for the Attorney-General's resignation was "injudicious at present." Dr. McKechie weekle have not consulted either Dr. McKechor Mr. Hume with regard to asking my resignation. This contemplated McKechnie would not go any further than this. He was sorry, he said for my resignation. This contemplated course on the part of Mr. Cotton and yourself is, in my opinion, a gross outrage upon the electors of this province. Dominion the existing unpleasantness, and hoped the matter would be smoothed over. Nothing to Say. party lines were expressly ignored by the

The other member of the cabinet, Hor othing whatever to say in regard to the situation.

present house a majority of Conservatives, that is a mere accident, and they were not elected as such. For you, therefore, to Mr. Higgins Rises. When asked yesterday what he had to say in regard to Mr. Martin's stateattempt to form a government which would depend for its support upon these gentlemen who happen to be Conservatives would, it appears to me, entirely nullify the vote which took place on July 9 last. I feel satisfied that your attempt to carry out a conspiracy of this nature will not meet with success. At any rate you to say in regard to Mr. Martin some that he was in a conspiracy to get him out of the government, Mr. D. W. Higgins replied that he had written to Mr. Martin for the name of his authority and the cytraordinary statement." expected an answer to-day, and when he Viva with 14, the Otto with 14 and the not meet with success. At any rate you can depend upon every effort being made

> BREAD FOUND IN POMPEII. reserved for Eighteen Hundred Years Under the Debris From Vesuvius.

From the Chicago Tmes-Herald. Suffers from indigestion are advised to eat stale ead; the staler the better, they are told. There is in the museum at Naples some bread which ought to be stale ensome bread which ought to be stale en-ough for anybody. It was baked one day in August, 76 A.D., in one of the curious have elapsed since it was drawn "all hot vens still to be seen at Pompeli. More than eighteen centuries , therefore, and indigestible from the oven. So it of this province, but you are well aware of the circumstances under which you ob-tained that position. At a caucus which world. You may see it in the glass case on the upper floor of the museum. There

In shape and size they resemble the

small cottage loaves of England, but not

in appearance, for they are as black as charcoal, which, in fact, they closely resemble. This was not their original color, but they have become carbonized, and if eaten would probably remind one of char-coal biscuits. When new they may have weighed about a couple of pounds each, and were most likely raised with leaven, as is most of the bread in Oriental counproving of your course was proposed and withdrawn, as it could get no support. It was intended then that a vote should be tries at the preasant time taken as to who should be the leader of The popular idea that Pompeli was destroyed by lava is a fallacious one. If You, however, stated that if you were not confirmed in your position as premier, you would resign from the house. lava stream had descended upon the city the bread and everything else in the place As at that time we had only a majority of would have been utterly destroyed. Pomone, we could not afford to lose a single supporter, and you were therefore in a peli was really buried under ashes and fine cinders, called by the Italians lapi position to compel us to accept your terms.

In doing so you were distinctly informed by a number of members present that they On that dreadful day in August, when the great eruption in Vesuvius took place, showers of fine ashes fell first upon the doomed city, then showers of lapilli, then more ashes and more lapilli, until Pompeli cause they were forced by your action to do so, and you were distinctly informed that the matter was simply allowed to

was covered over to a depth in places of 15 and even 20 feet. Other comestibles besides the bread were preserved, and may now be seen in the same room in the museum. There are various kinds of meat. Most interesting ized, like all the other eatables, they have ment upon this point is correct, then, instead of me resigning from the government, it is your duty to take that step at preserved their characteristic wrinkles and lines.

whether my statement is correct or not, rather shrivelled, and o that doubt can be dispelled by calling a caucus of the government supporters forthno longer "juley." But perhaps the most interesting relic in the room is a honeycomb, every cell of which can be distinctly made out. It is so well preserved that it Mr. Martin, in an interview in the lish hard to realize that the comb is no longer wax, nor the honey, honey.

A piece of the comb seems to have been Globe, reiterated his intention not to resign, contending that the position of "premier" was not recognized by the cut out, and one can imagine some young

Pompelian having helped himself to it, and sitting down to eat it, when he had to jump up and fly for his life. One cannot onstitution, and if the Premier happened to disagree with a member of his sabinet he could not request that memhelp wondering what became of the piecewhether the young fellow took it with him and ate it as he ran, or whether he left it "Mr. Semlin did not consult his colleagues," went on Mr. Martin; "he and ate it as he ran, or leagues," went on Mr. Martin; "he on his plate, intending to acted on his own responsibility, or rather the eruption was over. on his plate, intending to return for it when on the advice of Mr. Cotton, as Mr. Sem-lin is a weak man, and is governed by what Mr. Cotton says.

"The whole thing is a conspiracy between Mr. Semlin and Mr. Cotton.

"WILD WHITE MEN." Mr. N. P. Hamilton Brown of the Grand Lodge at table. tween Mr. Semlin and Mr. Cotton.

Cotton is one of those men who would Mr. J. F. Hogan, M.P., the rights of his Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, I.P.M., G.D.C., and new book entitled "Wild White Men" and intends issuing its first instalment "As for the reasons Mr. Semlin gave for asking me to resign, it is most extra-ready well and favorably known as an ordinary that he should have acted without ever requesting me to give any expanation. I told him so plainly on Saturday."

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"It is very ridiculous for Mr. Semlin charge me with neglecting my depart-colonization of Greater Britain, namely, to charge me with neglecting my department after he made such a muddle of the lives, adventures, and experience ment after he made such a muddle of the lives, adventures, and experiences of the lands and works department that we had to move him into the much less responsible department of provincial secretary, and he is not even equal to carry amongst the aboriginal inhabitants of our great and flourishing colonies. The areers of these premature pioneers, the curious episodes and incidents of their years of compulsory savage life until they were rescued and restored to civilzation, constitute a chapter of surpass ing interest and considerable historic importance in relation to the rise and development of the British beyond the seas But the subject has never been adequate ly or comprehensively treated until now, when Mr. Hogan has put together into nto parliamentary records, the archives of the colonial office, the manuscripts of the British museum and the authoritative documents preserved in the Public Re-cord Office. Mr. Hogan's book will appear in regular monthly instalments in the British Realm and to all who are interested in the beginnings of Greater Britain—which practically means every Briton, for are we not all Imperialist now? —it will present a fund of novel and hitherto inaccessible information,

Away for the Seal Hunt

Fleet Have Secured Their Indian Crews and Started for Ounalaska.

Victorian Bound for Texada to Establish New Industry-W aterfront Notes.

Few sealers are now on the West Coast awaiting Indian crews, most of the fleet now being on the way to Ounalaska to there rendezvous until the opening of the sealing season on the 1st of August. The steamer Willapa, which returned yesterday from the Coast, reports that a dozen or more set sail on or about the first of the month. The Ida Etta, with 14 canoes, and the Ter-. Fred. Hume, minister of mines, had esa, with 12 canoes, left Nitinat on the 28th of last month; the Geneva, with 14 canoes, the Ocean Belle with 9, and the Borealis with 10, left Village Island on the 3d inst.; the Libbie, with 12 canoes, and the Minnie with 10, sailed from Dodge's Cove on the 3d inst.; the Favourite, with 16, and the Walter L. Rich with 14, left on the 4th inst.; the received that he might have something to City of San Francisco with 10 left Clayoquot on the 1st inst., and the Dora Sieward and Umbrina, each with 17, had sailed from Ahousett, the most remote port to which the Willapa went. From Granite creek the steamer brought From Granite creek the steamer brought up for smelting 75 sacks of ore from the Three M.'s mine. She brought as passengers J. Rigby, Mr. Jacobson, N. Campbell, James Sabin, F. Gibbs, H. M. Saunders, W. Brown, W. Muchuson, and Mrs. Johnston and daughter. The captain reports force weather on the captain reports foggy weather on the

A NEW LIME-KILN

A Victorian Leaves for Texada To Open Up a New Kiln.

This morning the steamer Clayoquot on the upper noor of the museum.

several loaves of it, one still bearing the of freight she can carry, the load conwill leave for Texada with every ton sisting generally of mining supplies.

There will be among her passengers W. S. Lee, superintendent of the Puget Sound iron mines, and Mr. Raymond, Victoria, who goes up to Marble Bay o open up a new lime-kiln. The sit the kiln is said to be an excellent o there being almost a limitless supply of imestone obtainable. Mr. Raymond taking with him, five men to commence work on the property immediately on his arrival.

MASONIC RE-UNION

Inited Service Lodge Instals Officers

and Has a General Good Time. United Service Lodge, No. 24, B. C. R. nstalled officers for the term last even-ng, and afterwards banquetted the new custodians of the honors of the lodge at the Blue Ribbon hall, Esquimalt. Up-wards of 75 of the craft were present. filling two long and handsomely ed tables, and enjoying an enjoying an excellen canquet, admirably served. Worshipful Brother T. N. Woodgate he new Grand Master, was chairman

is a dish of walnuts, some cracked ready for eating, others whole. Though carbon-lized, like all the other eatables, they have preserved their characteristic wrinkles and lines.

There are figs, too, and pears, the former there are figs, too, and pears, the former shrivelled, and one would expect with the first pears of the first pear er.; T. H. Piper, Organist; J. C. Lay. G.; J. Gabriel, Sr. Stewart; J. Hay. Jr. Stewart; H. Logan, Asst. Dir. o

Cer.; C. Hammond, Tyler.
The installation was conducted in most impressive manner by H. H. Watson, P. G. M., assisted by Past Grands Glover, McKeown and McMicking, and Bros. A. C. Muir, P. D. D. G. M.: D. Cartmel, P. D. D. G. M.: Rev. J. Logan, P. G. Chap.; and Bro. H. L. Salmon, P. M.
The toast list was attacked at about

10 o'clock, the Worshipful Master course proposing the royal honors, which were given with unbounded enthusiasm.
Then followed:
"The Provincial Grand Lodge," given by Bro. A. C. Muir, P. D. D. G. M.

acknowledged by Bro. Right Rev. Bisho Perrin.
"The Installed Officers of No. 24," "The Installed Officers of No. 24, given by R. W. Bro. H. H. Watson, D. G. M., and responded to by W. Bro. T. M. Woodgate, W. M., F. J. Bailey, S. W., and R. T. Bainbridge, J. W. "The Visitors," called for by F. J. Bailey, S. W. W. D. Barker, by Bro. Boy. W. D. Barker, by Bro.

ces of Rev. W. D. Barber.

"Absent Brethren," by Bro. R. T Bainbridge, J. W. "The Press," by Bro. T. H. Tennent.
"The Tyler's Toast," by Bro. C.
Hammond, the new tyler.

Lest there should be a surfeit of unin errupted and good speeches, songs were aterspersed by Bros. G. Rankin and During the progress of the evening's teresting proceedings, the Immediate

Past Master was the recipient of a handsome Past Master's jewel; Bro-George Phillips, the treasurer, received an unlooked for souvenir of the high re the form of a magnificent watch; and Bro. J. Andrews (who was organist last year), and Bro. T. H. Tennent (the former secretary), were presented with checks significant of full appreciation of their valuable services to the lodge and

BASEBALL AT ANGELES. Victoria Won After a Good Exhibition of the Game.

and hitherto inaccessible information, while to those in the quest of romantic and exciting adventure it will open up and reveal a world of primeval passions are extraordinary experiences that has taken place," he said, "was enacted at meetings of the executive, and we are sworn to secrecy as to what takes place there. I do not see how anybody could make it public."

Asked as to whether he had anything to say in answer to what Mr. Martin had just that minute glanced over the letter, and he said nothing in it that called for a reply. As to what the next move would be, the Premier would not say. He supposed that they would have to wait until the return of the supposed that they would have to wait until the return of the supposed that they would have to wait until the return of the supposed that they would have to wait until the return of the supposed that they would be credited with nine large goose to the first time this season at Angeles westerday. Victoria and Port Angeles crossed bats of romantic and error in the sixth and Port Angeles crossed bats of the first time this season at Angeles westerday. Victoria clearly outbatted and outsielded the home team. But for a pass and extraordinary experiences that has now been almost submerged by the tidal wave of British settlement and colonization. In' a word, Mr. Hogan's latest work fills a gap in our early colonial history, and as it appears month by month in the columns of the British Realm, it will be found to be alike striking and surgestive, interesting and instructive, and who expenses that has an imitative creature, and who expenses that has an imitative creature, and who have to wait until the return of the surgestive interesting and instruction.

Humility is the first of the direct with has the question and error in the sixth and victoria's balloon ascension in the eighth the Port boys work fills agap in our early colonial his tory, and as it appears month by month in the columns of the British Realm, it will open up to the first time this season at Angeles

Ladies Wor In

Success of Move urated on Beh Jubilee Hos

Immediate Needs tution Laid the Comm

A meeting of the exe of the Auxiliary Societ hospital, was held on noon in the city hall. were: The president, vice-presidents, Mrs. H and Mrs. D. M. Eberts; Redfern, Mrs. D. W. I kert, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. 1 Gordon, Mrs. Simon Le Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mr large attendance of frier

The meeting opened w which the fellowing bu acted and motions carr "That this society under the name of the iary of the Royal Jubil be understood to be me ment of and not a su Ladies' Auxiliary Societ nine years and with a bership done such excel That the by-laws

of the society.
"That each church sented upon the executi The president then as utes of the general m adopted, and for the which was read as foll Madame President and I general meeting I have to kind consent of Mrs. McIated patroness of our soreceived from Rt. Rev. Cridge and Mrs. J. D. Pting their unavoidable a meeting, but assuring us and support; also a letter a recent patient in the hocanvas Duncan, and to fur of our society in that dist to inform you that perrobtained from Mr. Hartmonthly meetings in one

monthly meetings in or rooms of the Driard h kindly promised to have Several members of oued the annual meeting directors on Friday last, cordially received by the Mr. Alexander Wilson, the women's work for past, and said that it pleasure to see them to terest in the business Mr. H. D. Helmcken, in ful speech, proposed tha ful speech, proposed t mittee be appointed for to confer with the botters in which they co

The sum of \$22 has b The sum of \$22 has be per annual subscriptions have been expended in etc., and \$20 lodged to society in the Bank of Miss Grady, the matr the invitation on the exbut regrets that owing she is unable to attend however furnished the she is unable to atten-however, furnished the urgent needs: Six do six dozen towels, six three dozen tollet coye monia jackets, night dr six wrappers, tray clot by 16 Inches (hemmed), and linen, twenty sma fifteen small granite cof two dozen hot water ju sauce dishes, one doze sugar bowls, two doze dozen small china plate patties, three dozen cur patties three dez dozen small (waiter) tr two dozen desert spo two dozen bowls. Besides these material to be hoped that the clety will make it their membering always the responsibility attendant engaged in the medical sions and giving them

sions and giving them of sympathetic recogniand the protection of t in cases where there is perfections.

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buyers for the hospital. Nine membership subscriptions were also paid, making the total sum in hand \$155—a most en-In Earnest.

the total sum in hand \$155—a most encouraging result of the movement.

In conclusion the president invited Mrs. Rocke Robertson to address the meeting, which she did in a few eloquent and impressive words. She begged all the women thus banded together to pursue their work with punctuality, strength and courage, and above all with true charity. She reminded them that "God's possible is taught by His world's loving," and that only in this spirit can good or lasting work be performed. She invited all women to take to heart the nurture and well-being of the hospital, recognizing its work and aims, and assisting Return Before the Mem-Success of Movement Inaug-Immediate Needs of the Instinizing its work and aims, and assisting its defects so that the hands of the directors might be strengthened and a

Return Before the Members Assemble.

THE LUDGATES TALK. They Have Definitely Decided to Buil a Mill on the Sound.

Messrs, W. G. and T. Ludgate, whose ex-perience with the British Columbia author-tites in the Deadman's Island matter have

dian government we shall simply wait the termination of the legal proceedings now pending. In the meantime we have concluded to put up a plant on the American

Leading trades.

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Official Gazette Announcements.

and 5, and part of sections 1 and 2, High-land district; and sections 6, 103 and part of sections 97 and 107, Esquimalt district, to the Esquimalt Waterworks Company on October 6.

Messrs. W. G. and T. Ludgate, whose experience with the British Columbia authorities in the Deadman's Island matter have heretofore been related, have been staying for some days at the Seattle, says yesterday's Post-Intelligencer. In their rooms at the hotel last night they said:

"The Deadman's Island matter is now in the courts, and we can do nothing there now without violating an injunction, which we have no disposition to do. We are satisfied that in the end our rights will be sustained, and as we have a twenty-five years' lease of the island from the Canadara Sevenment we shall simply wait the least of the province and Limits of Their Jurisdiction.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The annual meeting of the sharcholders of the British Columbia-Yukon rail-way company will be held at 32 Langley street on July 12.

John Bedwood, of Fernie, has assigned to Stephen Wallace. A meeting of the creditors will be held on July 8.

Oliver T. Stone, of Kaslo, has been appointed attorney for the Washington Mining Co., vice J. T. Montgomery.

The office of the Carlisle Canning Co. has been changed from Victoria to Vancouver.



Full Swing.

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Concessions

By Transvaal

Franchise Extension Likely Meet the Demands of Great Britain.

Announced After British Had

enfranchised after seven years' residence, sons of burghers at the age of 16 years, the city to-day." and those of Uitlanders at 21.

The importance of the volksraad's action, if the Diggers' News' advice is correct, can scarcely be over-estimated as it means a compromise which will do much to obviate a clash between Great Pritain and the Transvaal. In the Bloemfontein conference the best President Kruger could offer Sir Alfred Milthe most favorable conditions. The ner was thes enfranchisement of the Uitlanders resident before 1900 in two years from now. This was rejected. The Daily Mail announces this morn-

ing that Brevet Colonel Robert Baden-Powell, commanding the Dragoon Guards, Captain Lord Edward Cecil, of the Grenadiers, and Lieut. the Hon, Algernon Hanbury Tracy, of the Royal Horse Guards, who according to a semiofficial statement in the Times yes have been ordered to proceed to South Africa to organize the residents, police and local forces at various points on the frontier, will sail for Capetown to-day on the steamers Goorkha and Dunotar

The subject of the despatch of these officers was brought up in the house by the leader of the opposition, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who read the fol-lowing extract from the Times: "The commander in chief has been engaged in commander-in-coner has been engaged in completing the composition and organization of a larger force, which it will be necessary to despatch should the negotiations with the Transvaal fail." "It is with regard to this statement of the Times," he continued, "which is apparently a new declaration of government policy, that I wish to inquire." (Opposi-

Mr. Balfour replied: "I do not think there is any new declaration of policy in the paragraph, but I conceive that the war office would be extraordinarily wanting in its most ordinary and obvious duties if it were not prepared for any emergency, however undesirable and emergency, however however unlikely, that could possibly

arise." (Ministerial cheers).
Mr. Henry Labouchere, Radical member for Northampton, asked whether the officers spoken of in the communication as going to South Africa were going into Oape Colony and Natal to organize the police and local forces, and if so whether it was with the consent of the colonial thorities there. Mr. Balfour—"I do not know."

Commander George Richard Bethel, Conservative member for the Holderness ivision of Yorkshire-" Would the right honorable gentleman say in what cir-cumstances the special service officers are likely to be employed, and against what enemies of the Queen?" Mr. Balfour—" My honorable friend is

regarded as the thin edge of the wedge of conscription and as therefore likely to render the government unpopular. The bill, which is entitled the "militia ballot," is intended to simplify and regularize an existing act now practically suspended in favor of volunteer enlistment. In his eech introducing the measure, Lord Lansdowne carefully explained that the government only wanted it read the first time as there was no intention to pass it, and he repudiated "the idea of trying to introduce conscription by a side wind." sonally, he said, he did not favor conconscription, but he thought it "advisable that such a bill should be in readiness if wanted," and that "the country should realize how it stands with regard

to this question. Already the Liberal papers are attackneed there is of such a measure unless conscription is intended, and looking to the fact that recruiting is dwindling, bill will be regarded with great suspi

Longstreet, of New York city, a brother of the famous deceased Confederate gen-eral, James Longstreet. He and Hall have been considering the transaction for several months. Hall, having arranged to andle the property, came out last December, and has put in more or less time on the deal ever since. The land lies immediately back of Eagle

City, the new American mining camp. It was once, Hall thinks, a part of the Yukon river bed. Near it are two creeks, American and Buff, each carrying sufficient water for hydraulic development, the process the purchasers will employ in working the ground. The new owners may not do much development work this year, but it is their intention to have \$75,000 worth of machinery and other mining appliances on

Before undertaking the san Before undertaking the satisfied himself that he had a rich piece of placer ground. He is an old-time mining man, and personally prospected all of the tract, with the result that he claims the dirt will average \$4 per cubic yard.

While it will take a big lot of money the ground, Hall's contains while it will take a big lot of money false the statements published abroad on the subject of disturbances at Sofia.

Perfect tranquility and the most compared to the property of the subject of disturbances at Sofia and throughestimate is that the entire fract contains about \$38,000,000 worth of gold dust. The Boston syndicate will handle 220 acres and through-out the country.

All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and
Belladonna Backache Plasters, Price, 25
cents, Try them,

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Track Record for Province Lowered Crops in Good Condition. Winnipeg, July 7.-The North Winni peg Conservatives to-night nominate

islature. At Portage la Prairie races to-day Cone, a Brandon mare, lowered the Manitoba track record to 2:16.
Senator George A. Cox, of Toronto Senator George A. Cox, of Toronto, his brother, Mr. A. A. Cox, of Peterboro, and Major H. M. Pellett, of the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, are here.

Dr. Neilson as candidate for the leg-

Announced After British Had Commenced Preparations for Offensive Move.

By Associated Press.

London, July 8.—The Diggers' News says the Transvaal volksraad to-day agreed to the new franchise proposal whereby all persons now naturalized and persons who settled in the country prior to January, 1891, shall receive the franchise immediately. New-comers will be and Major H. M. Pellett, of the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, are here, en route to the Pacific coast.

The crop report of the Northern Pacific railway for the week ending to-day shows grain along the company's lines to be in splendid condition, and the weather conditions ideal. The report from Portage Plains is especially good.

A Brandon despatch says: "The only new development to-day in the Lane murder investigation was the arrival at the police office of a man who said he had had a vision of the murdered woman. He heard the words "Take up thy cross," and immediately hunted up Ohief Kirkcaldy and laid the matter before him. chise immediately. New-comers will be caldy and laid the matter before him

HENLEY REGATTA OVER.

Popular Features of Last Day' Events-No Close Contests. Henley-on-Thames, July 7.-The Hen

ley regatta came to an end to-day under weather was perfect, but the attendance was not so numerous as usual. The racing contained no surprises and no close finishes. There was a feeling of relief, however, when, in the Stewards' Cup, Magdalen disposed so easily of the German crew that so many would win. The cheers whi the winners were much heartier than those given to other victors, and empha-

sized the general joy that the trophy wa There was also much enthusiasm whe the Etonians fairly rowed down their strong opponents, Pembroke College, in the Ladies' Challenge Plate, and restablished their claim as the holders of this handsome cup.

Howell's victory in the Diamond Chal-

lenge Sculls was also immensely popular, but he is regarded as an Englishman rather than an American. When Lady Esther Smith presented crews to Henley.

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Special to the Colonist. Japan's Tea Duty.

s dead.

Montreal, July 7.—Information by ca-ble was received here that the export duty on tea from Japan will be rem

Rifleman's Death.

Montreal, July 7.—Sergeant James Riddle, of the Prince of Wales Fusiliers, one of the best rifle shots in the Dominon, and well known throughout Canada,

Montreal, July 7.—The Bank of Mon treal has made large purchases of prop-erty adjoining its building, and will erty adjoining its bu erect handsome offices.

A Foolish Petition Toronto, July 7.-The petition against

Standard Oil.

Furniture Factory Burned

troyed by fire to-day. The loss is \$3,000.

Train Men Hurt.

Delhi, Ont., July 7.—A Westbound train on the Grand Trunk was wrecked this morning, two miles East of here. Driver Frank Brown, of Bridgeburg, was instantly killed, and Fireman Perry was instantly killed, and Fireman Perry and Brakeman Hickinson badly hurt.

The reputation of Bidorado and Bonanza are established and well known, property having always sold better on these two creeks than elsewhere, and nothing in the way of big clean-ups' would be at all surprising.

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GAUDAUR ISSUES CHALLENGE.

BIG DEAL CONSUMMATED.

Alaska Hydraulic Claims Secured by London and Boston Capitalists.

Seattle, July 6.—Negotiations whereby 540 acres of rich American Yukon placer ground passed into the hands of Boston and London capitalists were concluded yesterday. George T. Hall, of Seattle, and associates, who owned the property, receive \$240,000.

Exchange Visiting in America.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 7.—Isiah Warner, of Swansea, Ont., whose card was found on the body of a man drowned here on July 4, to-day identified the body as that of W. L. Reidman of the Hop Exchange, London, E. C., England, whom he met one week the section. whom he met one week ago at Niagara on the Lake, Ontario, and who had not since been seen.

STARVATION

Texas Having Terrible Experience--Thousand Lives Menaced at One Point.

Duke, Texas, July 7.-The flood situ ation is more grave to-day. The rive rose two feet during the night, and is still rising.

The life-savers from Galveston starte out soon after daylight, and are doing splendid work. The Galveston crews brought in 68 refugees last night from the high embankment at the Santa Fe bridge over the Brazos, where the people had taken refuge.

Four deaths by drowning are reported near here in the last twenty-four hours. Governor Sayres to-day received a message from Sealey over the long-distance telephone, saying that 1,000 people who had taken refuge on a mound three miles below there are slowly perishing for the want of food. To add to their terror, the unfortunates are surrounded by poisonous reptiles. Huddled together with the human beings are several hundred head of live stock. A number of those on the mound have received bites from the reptiles, and are

ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

in a serious condition.

New Hitch in the Negotiations and th Agreement as Far Off as Ever.

Washington, July 6.-Ambassador Choate and Lord Salisbury are almost deadlocked over the modus vivendi fixing the Alaskan boundary. Neither will accept the provisional line proposed by the other. The Canadians demand the inclusion of the Porcupine country, and the Americans the projection of the boundary line Northwesterly from a nominated as candidate for the legislapoint two miles above Kluckwan.

London, July 7 .- The officials at the foreign office were today shown an Associated Press despatch from Washington, saying there was almost a deadloc over the modus vivendi fixing the Alaskan boundary. The officials confirmed the contents of

outlook was more unsatisfactory than at any time since February. Ambassador Choate received this morning important despatches from Wash-ngton regarding the negotiations,

the despatch, acknowledged the situation was grave, and said that the present

LATE NEWS OF KLONDIKE.

Present Rating of Creek Properties Where Lettuce Grows as Well

as Gold.

The issue of the Yukon Sun of the 9th June, just to hand, says: "The exchange and brokers are experiencing a boom in business. Mining property, both prospected and unprospected, is finding a ready mar ket. Lower Sulphur and Dominion proper Monteith, Conservative, has been disclaims on the market all winter are being withdrawn. The creek to show the most and it will require a prophet to answer for circumstances which may arise."

In the house of Lords to-day the secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, introduced a bill, which is regarded as the thin edge of the wedge

windsor, Ont., July 7.—The Standard of the standard of the for circumstances which may arise."

Oil monopoly has obtained control of the full length of this creek, while Quartz creek, supposed last fall to be a blank, is the whole bank robbery case.

Windsor, Ont., July 7.—The Standard in favor is Hunker, many surprising finds being located along almost the full length of this creek, while Quartz creek, supposed last fall to be a blank, is coming to the front and promises to rank with the best. Many thousands will be regarded as the thin edge of the wedge Windsor, Ont., July 7.—The Standard advance in favor is Hunker, many surpris taken out and cleaned up, principally from the hillsides and benches, although on a few of the creek claims pay was located. Cornwall, July 7.—Buckley & Com-and good pay dirt taken out. There will bany's furniture factory was totally des-be much work done on Quartz this summer troyed by fire to-day. The loss is \$3,000. and winter, and great returns are expected. continued his argument on behalf

Brockville, July 7.—Major Walsh has received a pressing invitation from citizens of Dawson to revisit the place, and was to the value of \$235,000, being the property of the wall of \$235,000 and \$2

nearly three-quarters of a ton of the much sought for metal.
"Contrary to expectations, typhoid fever seconds."

"The Leander eight won the fifth heat of the Grand Challenge Cup by a length and a quarter over Trinity in 6 minutes and 57 seconds. GAUDAUR ISSUES CHALLENGE.

He Would Row Wray of Australia for World's Championship in September.

Winnipeg, July 7.—Jake Gaudaur of Rat Portage has issued the following challenge:

"I because of the same and survey, disease and sickness would be a thing comparatively unknown in this district.

"The display of crates and boxes of fine seconds.

In the first heat of the Ladies Challenge Plate, eight-oared crews, Pembroke beat Radley by two lengths and a quarter in 7 minutes and 29 seconds.

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In the first heat for the Visitors' Challenge Cup for four-oared crews, Pembroke beat Balliol.

In the fifth heat for the contest for the Steward's Challenge Cup the feverette Many.

ance of stake money on or before the 1st of September."

John R. Humor left Rat Portage on Tuesday for Boston, where he will row in the amateur singles in the national regata which commences on the 18th inst. He will come back by way of Brockville, to row in the Canadian regatate thene.

NIAGARA'S VICTIM NAMED.

Identified as Member of London Hop Exchange Visiting in America.

Connell, and his case recalls to memory the riot that resulted in the release from gad the release from gad of a prisoner named Wyberg at the time of the starvation crisis in the winter of 1897. Capt. Ray was at that time distributing relief to those actually destitute, and this Wyberg made the requisite declaration to this effect, receiving a store of provisions. It afterwards developed that his declaration was false, and he was arrested for perjury. McConnell, who had been his partner, led a lawless mob to the gaol doors and rescued the prisoner. He is now to stand his trial for inciting a riot. ow to stand his trial for inciting a riot.

GLEANER IN TROUBLE.

Capt. Irving's Steamer Said to Hav Met With a Serious Mishap.

Word was received in Victoria yester day, from passengers who reached Seattle from Skagway by the Dirigo, that the Irving line steamer Gleaner, plying between Bennett and Atlin, has met with a second and much more serious mishap, which may possibly lay her up for the remainder of the season—only barely open. Details of the accident are not obtainable, nor does it appear to be so very serious, but for the fact that the facilities for repairing are insufficient Capt. Irving had gone to Skagway ideavor to secure men and material t make good the damages, but it was sai that these could not be obtained.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Vancouver, July 6 .- Sir Charles Hih FOLLOWS FLOOD, bert Tupper said to a Colonist represent tative to-day that his returning from Ot tawa had nothing to do with the pro vincial political crisis, and that he has no intention of leaving federal politics. It is believed that if an election should be the outcome of the ministers' quarrel, it be fought on party lines. The Baptist convention of British Co-lumbia is in session here, the exercises commencing at 7:30 this evening.

YELLOW FEVER.

New York, July 6.-The United States tiago to-day, and was detained at quarago, whose death from yellow fever is

GOVERNOR OF PARIS.

Paris, July 6.-It is regarded as probable that General Faure Biguet will be an appeal to the people. appointed military governor of Paris, and that General Zurlinden, the incumand that General Zurinden, the incum-bent of that post, will be transferred to the command of an army corps. At the cabinet council to-day General the Mar-quis de Gallifet, minister of war, announced the arrangements for the tary review of July 14, which will take place as usual.

BACHELORS AND BICYCLES. pay 25 per cent. more income tax than married men. It has also placed a tax of five marks per annum on bicycles, unless they are used for business purposes. A proposal to tax female bicy-clists was defeated by a narrow major-

MANITOBA NOMINATIONS.

Winnipeg, July 5 .- At a largely attended meeting of Conservatives of Hugh John Macdonald was unanimously nominated as candidate for the legislature. A. T. Martin, ex-M. P. P., was nominated to day to oppose Roblin, Conservative, in Woodlands.

WILL TOUGH IT OUT.

Toronto, July 6. - Premier Hardy de nies the story that he intends resigning. He has no intention of going on the bench.

JEALOUS OF THE DELEGATE. Montreal, July 6.-It is reported that the appointment of a papal delegate at episcopacy here, who took upon the appointee as one who will come between them and the Pope, and fear he may use his power for no itical ends.

A FARMER'S MISFORTUNE.

Kincardine, Ont., July 6.-John Mc-Kenzie, a prosperous farmer, who lived near Brue Mines, Algoma, fell into the harbor and was drowned. He was waiting for the steamer Carmona, and had fallen asleep. He was awakened when the boat was sighted, and walked over the pier into the harbor basin.

BACK TO NAPANEE. Napanee, Ont., July 6.-Detective Greer of Toronto arrived from Campbellton, N. B., early this morning with the bank robbers, Pare and Holden. Both prisoners seem to be in usual health. Detective Murray is here also.

Paris, July 6.-The Venezuelan arbitration commission resumed to-day. Sir Richard Webster, the British delegate,

Club's eight in the sizth heat for the

Thames Challenge, finishing a length three-quarters ahead in 7 minutes 13 sec-The Leander eight won the fifth heat of

lence Cup London beat Thames.

The fifth heat for the Steward's Challenge Cup was won by Magdalen over Trinity. In the Silver Goblets and Nickall's fourth heat, St. George had practically a walk-over and crossed the finish line in 9 min-utes 11 seconds. The Thames oarsmen upset at the first and after the race had started a second time hit the piles twice.

WORRYING THE FRENCH. Bait Act of Newfoundland Too Strictly Enforced for Their Comfort.

St. John's, Nfid., July 8.-The French at St. Pierre are intensely indignant over the enforcement of the colonial bait act by the cruiser Ina and the fleet of patrol boats. This is principally from the French fishery on the grand banks, which so far is below the average and rom present appearances the season must prove disastrous to both outfitter and fisherman, all efforts to smuggle bait be at a major-General Otls' wife receives a cable fisherman, all efforts to smuggle bait being frustrated through the vigilance of the cruiser.

A POINTER

FROM KOOTENAY.

Mr. Semlin Could Carry On

couver Colleagues.

Without Either of His Van-

Special to the Colonist.

Nelson, July 7.-Advices received here from members of the legislature representing Interior constituencies are in eftransport McLellan arrived from San- fect that they will have no more nonsense from Vancouver members of the antine. The surgeon of the transport reports that three of the passengers have yellow fever, two being cabin passengers. One is Miss Clendenning, daughter of the surgeon in charge at Santiter of the surgeon of the transport reports that if the two day to get the web on in time to stop some of the rush. The Pacific American Cimpany will have 26 of their own traps in, but they have only a quarter of this number fishthat in no way affect the remainder of the province, then they will both have to go. The Semlin party is strong enough without either of them, and strong enough to run the government without Fairhaven plant.

In province, then they will both have to the consignment of 20,000 to day the first c enough to run the government without

BRAVE YOUNG SPANIARDS.

Won Admiration of Insurgent Foe For Defence of Garrison-Captain Slain For Attempted Surrender.

Manila, July 6.-The Spanish commissioners who went to Tarriac for a con-good work.

The Aberdeen cannery is also at work, Berlin, July 6.—The Hessian diet has surrender of the Spanish prisoners in passed a measure requiring bachelors to the hands of the Filipinos, returned last the hands of the Filipinos returned last the hands of the Filipinos returned last the hands of th night. Chairman Del Rio of the commission said that the release of all prisoners had been practically agreed upon, but it would be necessary to consult the Spanish government before the agree-ment could be ratified. He declined to give the terms of the agreement or say whether these contemplated a ransom. He asserted, however, that Aguinaldo has already issued a decree for the re-lease of civilian officials and the sick soldiers.

The commissioners with the remnant

of the Spanish garrison of Baler, on the coast of Luzon, and a number of civilian prisoners were escorted by Filipino sol-diers from Tarrlac to the American outposts at San Fernando, and came to

Manila by the night train. The heroes of the long defence of Baler where the Spanish soldiers resisted an nsurgent siege for more than a year, formed a picturesque band. Lieutenant Martin, the only surviving officer, marched them through the streets. There are only 22, and most of them are mere boys in faded blue cotton uniforms and red shirts. They are bare-footed. They tell a remarkable story. It appears that the captain several times proposed to surrender, but the soldiers re-fused. Finally some months ago he tried to raise a white flag. Thereupon Lieut. Martin killed him with his own sword. Their food supply gave out entirely a week ago, and they surrendered to a Filipino escort, carrying their guns through the several insurgent camps, and

everywhere being cheered and fete. A RAILWAY RUMOR.

Story and Official Denial of New York Central and Pennsylvania Alliance. New York, July 7 .- The Times says: From the Rossland Miner.



Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair Avoid Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to health

THE SOCKEYES EARLY. Escaping Unprepared Trapmen of the Sound - High Water Checks

Fraser Catch.

Whatcom, July 8.—The fishing season this year will be noted for the fact that the run of salmon has commenced, and seems under full headway before half the traps are ready. Every company has been caught in the same condition of un-preparedness, and the salmon are float-ing through among the piling of the traps by the hundred thousand, as if mock-

unusually large one for the beginning of water is preventing active operations of lwindle down for a week, and then an- but Commissioner Graham.

common people.

The price of fish is high this year, and will probably go higher. The present market rates are 17 cents per fish. Last year and the years preceding trap-men took any price they could get; some of then not getting over half the present rates. The advent of the big concern from Chicago has been a boon to the ish market, as it has put on a stable basis at a high rate, and the trapman who catches salmon knows that he can and a practical desertion of always find sale for them

East Sound, July 7.—There is a good run of salmon just now on the West beach of Orças Island. The first haul at the fish-trap there amounted to 600 spring salmon and 1,300 sockeyes. It is expected that there will be enoug caught to ship one boat-load a day. enough

MR. MARTIN AT ROSSLAND. Attorney-General Had Little if Any Excuse for His Wild Language.

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YOU TRY IT

If Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure, which is sold for the small price of 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 does not refund your money. Sold for over 50 years on this guarantee. Price 25 Sydney Booth, manager of the Point Comfort hotel, Mayne Island, is at the Bros.

In the Hotel Corridors.

New Westminster, July 8.—The first week of the Sockeye season has been much better than last year. The boats averaged over a hundred each. High water prevents a bigger catch. District.

> Atlin Miners Threaten to Sue the British Government for Damages.

W. C. Haddon, H. O. Thomas, Wil-

liam Meiklejohn, E. Churchill and J. W. Hendrix form a party from Atlin City have only a quarter of this number fish-ing. Their Friday harbor cannery is run-having arrived down on the City of They have eight pile-drivers at work had been initiated by the Americans and day, and an army of web- who were rudely deprived of their rights men in the field, but it will be a week yet before the last trap is ready to hold the fish that comes its way. The late the fish that comes its way. The late season and the heavy winds are responsible for most of their delay.

Steele's cannery is running, as his traps are mostly to catch the first run. He gets the famous Chicago Company's catch this year, and that trap is doing good work.

The Aberdeen cannery is also at work the least a trifle visionary. Consider the least a trifle visionary. the least, a trifle visionary. Considerable gold is being taken out of the camp the season, and the number caught by any save the bench claims. It is never-made that as usual this first run will the millions that seem to swarm through of the miners now in will stick to it. As all the currents and channels. They keep for the report that Hon. Justice Irving the oldest fishermen guessing as to what the outcome will be. Prophecies are bemade that as usual this first run will It was not Mr. Justice Irving, he saysother larger one will follow, and so on, till the big run of the season comes. But last year they started about as they did this year, and kept on increasing, about the 20th ult., with the intention of till the end came suddenly, and the much looked-for big run never came. Just when every one expected the run, the sockeye season stopped. Prophesying as o the salmon run is a failure up to date, present and a number of specials, and and old-timers are guessing just like so the attempt to give the con a ride was not made.

W. S. Jamieson, of Kaslo, a brother of Mr. Robert Jamieson, of this city, arrived via the Sound last evening for few days' visit in the Capital, and is at the New England. He says the people of the Slocan are heartily present government and all its acts, the effect of which have been to cause the and a practical desertion of the district.

Joe Martin visited the district a short time ago, but gave the citizens no chance to "get at him," which they earnestly desired. He arrived by the evening boat—disappeared with the district member immediately—and did not re-appear until sailing time in the morning. In the event of an early appeal to the people, any candidate would be supported in the Slocan who will lead in a straight campaign against the prese

W. Williscroft, manager of the large sawmill at Claxton-on-Skeena, is a guest at the Oriental, and will be in the city

have arrived here from Vancouver to take up their residence. Mr. Elliott is an expert accountant by profession.

the Sound, where a vacation will be

are at the Occidental, on their way

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Patient Britishe With Refu By Associated Press. New York, July 8.

Washington corres lowing are the Britisals which have bee state department: 1st. The cession of on the Lynn Canal. 2nd. The cession of the Lynn Canal. 3rd. The cession of a which would give access
4th. A free right of w to any United States n

5th. The variation of al boundary line so as wan, an Indian village canoe navigation leading Canal. 6th. The inclusion district, with a new appr tion, on the British side al boundary line. 7th. The proposition provisional line preceder lation of a modus vivend manent settlement of This statement was scribing the status of ne Alaskan boundary. have been indefinitely put it otherwise they a declared off. These developments le Ine dispute where it was high commission adjourn 18, with the situation no Julian Pauncefote and went so far as to agree al boundary line, to b modus vivendi, was the land proposed several lin objected to, and even

which was apparently land. Canada then ferred to as the really and made propositions which were sustained b veloped yesterday, is th gestion that the provisibe submitted to arbitra promptly rejected by The United States is a mit the boundary line has officially said so. ment officials here reg to arbitrate the provisi another scheme for del to this country and ca made advantageous to The state department It is a matter which great governments without the interven The last refu provisional lines prece lation of a modus vive distinctly disingenu secure, through the trator, probably, a Eu or a South American

tage, to be utilized who line is arbitrated, as preposterous claim. COL. RHODES' API

Given Charge of the P lish Telegraph Line 2 London, July 8.—Col. of "empire-making" having just been appo rector of the African Telegraph Company. this taciturn, stern solo able a man as his optim brother. He went into early age, and has fough of the world winning

Modern Invention to Be War Office London, July 8.—Lor Khartoum is about to mounted on motor carrie by Hiram Maxim, the tor of the Maxim gun. is giving careful consider of automobiles in war. order for the organization

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GUNS ON MOTOR C

mental battery of mach ed on gasoline motor of soon to be issued. ROME AGAINST Will Side With Interes Greek Church Eve They Be Prote

London, July 8.—Owi the hour at which Card speech at the Fourth o was delivered, which pre jority of the papers from appeach has not attracted lic attention. This is ex in viey of the pains take information that it prac-spired from Rome. The sage of course is that future of Asia, its descri as a great despotic power ence to America's interes and future of the Asia
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WINNIPEG F Winnipeg, July 8.—Visiting for the Winnipeg sum which opens on Monday. are expected during the