opular interest at present centres in tics. The public have been rather used over a letter published in the nist purporting to criticize the con-tion at Duncans, which resulted in the ination of William Herd. The tissue hination of William Herd. The tissue lies of which it is composed are not the refuting, but it explains in a way presence of a few government men he convention, who looked so sad and mless that it was not thought worth le to exclude them. They were set yn as spies at the time, but now appears they came there as chief irners expecting a government internit. We are sorry if they were discointed, and that the funeral note ch must have proceeded from themes was wasted on the heedless option of Cowichan. We do not wonder to they thought it about time for the t they have only anticipated a little; will be a "funeral" and there will a "turn-up" now that the government e paid them, when another "funeral" long and loud will be in order from little government cortege. Meanwhile are welcome to any little scraps mfort they can gather from slander comfort they can gather from stander in misrepresentation. The opposition is flying. Their candidate, Mr. W. rd, is in the field, where he will stay the last gun is fired and the govern-

Old Men and Kidney Disease. Aged persons troubled with weak ek, impaired kidneys, pain in the back base of abdomen, scalding urine th a small quantity of water at a e, a tendency to urinate often, espacly at night, should use Dr. Chase's lney-Liver Pills. You know the doc-'s reputation, you know the value of work, and that Dr. Chase would not k his reputation on an unknown and tried remedy. Every druggist in Cana sells and recommends them

A JAPANESE CHRISTIAN.

The Times has received another comnication from an intelligent and amious Japanese student, which is pubed herewith. What sort of a fist uld a Canadian student of Japanese ake at that language in the same per-l this young man has been studying Our correspondent's letter

ong quadruped, however insignificant, human being can better do; much ss than is it entitled to a certain Jap-tese Christian whose vital claim for ablic donation with newly established pagation among Japanese boys here. refore, without this appreciation, none available to obtain him a pr rious existence, as his present cir-mstance needs him so but in disguise hen hoodwinking public from his past cord, though no credulity nor gullibil-y available toward Japs circle; much es even an integrility for his country tends but puffing himself up like a minter and still without any conscience at even, if need, thrust them the depth, othing more indignant with mischief as a alleged Christian, but, while still aiming it is the worse than nothing.

A JAPANESE.

Mr. Jol.s Peterson, of Patoutville, La., as very agreeably surprised not long go. For eighteen months he had been roubled with dysentery and had tried aree of the best doctors in New Orleans esides half a dozen or more patent medines, but received very little relief thamberlain's Colic, Cholera an Diarrhoea Remedy, having been recommended to him, he gave it a trial, and, to is great surprise, three doses of tha emedy effected a permanent cure. Mr. Wm. McNamara, a well known merchant medy effected a permanent cure. Mr. 7m. McNamara, a well known merchant it the same place, is well acquainted with Ir. Peterson, and attests to the truth of his statement. This remedy is for sale y Henderson Bros. Wholesale Agents, ictoria and Vancouver

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Notice is hereby given that at the expilication of three months from the first publication of this notice, I shall register the
title of Amelia Franklin, of Eynesbury, St.
Neots, in the county of Huntingdon, England, the wife of Stephen Franklin, and
Mary Ann King of the town and county of
Leicester, England, widow and two sisters
of the said deceased, the sole co-beiresses
and next of kin of the said deceased unless
proof shall be furnished me that other
persons are entitled to claim heirship to
the said deceased with the said Amelia
Franklin and Mary Ann King.
Dated the 14th day of May, 1898.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for vermission to purchase the following described tracts of land, situate at the head of Nasoga Gulf, commencing at the N.W. corner on shore line, thence south 40 chains, east 40 chains, north 40 chains, west 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 160 point of commencement, containing lovacres (more or less). FRANK ROUNDY, 18th March, 1898.

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Commodore Schley's Brilliant Mancuvring Completely Baffles the Spaniards.

They Bite His Bait and the Commodore Goes Gaily Down to Breakfast.

He Sees the Spanish Fleet in Santiago Harbor and Says: "They Will Never Get Home."

Mole St. Nicholas, Hayti, May 30.-The following despatch has been received herefrom the correspondent of the Asso-Press with the American fleet off Sentiago de Cuba:

Off Santiago de Cuba:-Commodore Schley and the flying squadron have the Sonnish fleet bottled up in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba. By the most clever nanoeuvring the commodore allowed The spaniards to think he had left in disgust. They took the bait and ran into the harbor. Commodore Schley moved own this morning and at 6 o'clock, going close to the harbor, saw the Cristobal on the Maria Teresa and two torpedo It is believed the entire fleet are

mmodore Schley has acted upon his of information and judgment for the st six days. He sat on the after triand of the cruiser Brooklyn this morning until after the discovery of the Span-

How To Get At 'Em. Key West, May 30 .- Any doubt reing as to the exact location of Admiral Cervera's fleet has been removed miral Cervera's fleet has been removed by reports brought in by naval scoutships and forwarded by Associated Press des-patches on Saturday night. The Soan-ish squadron is anchered in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, and the problem remains for the commanders of the Am-erican fleet to demolish the enemy, either by closing up the harbor or by forcing the long and narrow passage and smashthe long and narrow passage and smashing the strong Spanish squadron at the drons proceeded upon this basis.

ships, representing as they do the flower of the Spanish navy, every argument of naval strategy was used to compel Admiral Cervera either to seek shelter in the close harbor of Santiago de Cuba return to Spain, and he chose to make a stand at Santiago. That he would court a fight in the open sea is an idea never entertained by American naval officials, although his ships, without exception, have high qualities owing to their great speed for such centest. On the other hand, it was believed the Spanish admiral hand as the spanish and the spanish admiration of the spanish and the spanish admiration of the spanish and the spanish and the spanish admiration of the spanish miral had only one alternative and he adopted it by going to Santiage de Cuba, where, it is presumed, he has been able to coal, clean and repair and is in a position to accept either the conditions im-posed by blockade or the issue of a posed by blockade or the issue of a fight in the inner harbor after the American fleet has forced the passage. It is thought the campaign against Admiral Cervera might now be ended by demolishing the forts at the entrance to the harbor of Santiago, blockading the change and isolating the change of the change of the control of the change tel and isolating the Spanish fleet until with and isolating the spanish need out.

This, however, is not in line with the American policy; the view of the situation taken by naval experts here is that Imiral Cervera will have to accept a little at once. It is expected a hard lattle at once.

blow will be struck within three or four days and the result will be known to world at large by that time. It has t been disclosed whether Commodore iley is to be reinforced, but it would not be surprising if some additional ships

Invasion of Cuba. Washington, May 30.—There appears to be no reason now why the military invasion of Cuba should not begin soon. sufficient number of troops can be upped for the campaign. It was offi-illy admitted at the war department t the embarkation of regulars at Tamwould take place promptly, but no formation is given as to their destina-

There was deep gratification when Sec-petary Long last night received a mes-sige from Commodore Schley finally re-troving from the field of conjecture any ion as to the location of Cervera's nish flying squadron.

Auxiliary Cruisermen on Strike York, May 30.—There is every ihool of the auxiliary cruiser St. is being unable to put to sea, because coal passers, firemen and trimmers gone on strike. The strike actually Saturday after the St. Louis berthed at the American line The men were refused shore leave time, it is alleged, and the demand es was put off until to-day on the made by the officials that paydd be forthcoming this morning.
Defore noon to-day the strikers meeting on the pier and decided go aboard unless the regular wages were forthcoming. The contend their contracts termin-Saturday, when the ship made d consequently they are entitled wages at the rate of \$37 a month riod. They charge they were arshly in the stokeholes by their who used to resort to unheard ols, they allege, in forcing them southern waters, to work harder, so claim the food served was in-

were not permitted to purchase soap from the steam tenders in southern waters. At noon when the whistle blew calling the men to quarters they did not

Texan Cowboys for Cuba. San Artonio, Tex., May 30.—Roosevelt's regiment of rough riders left for Tampa last evening; 100 cars were required to transport them. The officers expect to reach Tampa next Wednesday morning. All the soldiers were in good health and eager to got to the front health and eager to get to the front.
All surplus baggage has been discarded.
and the soldiers left here in light marching order, so as to be ready to embark
for Cuba immediately upon arrival at
Tampa. The regiment numbers 1,055
men and 1,258 horses and mules.

Neutrality Laws Violated. Key West, May 30.—The British steamer Restormel was brought in here this morning under her own steam by a prize crew. She was captured while tryprize crew. She was captured while trying to put into Santiago de Cuba with a
cargo of coal. She was bound from
Cardiff to Porto Rico. The Restormel
came in with the British flag flying half
way down her mainmast. She was leaking badly. Newspaper men were not permitted to approach within 100 yards of
her

Key West, May 30.—The Restormel was captured under the very guns of Morro Castle at 6 a.m. on May 25. She carried 2,400 tons of the best Welsh coal from Cardiff, presumably for Admiral Cervera's fleet. Not a line was found among the ship's papers relative to her destination or the consignee of her cargo. The Restormel was headed at once for Key West. She was leaking badly when red and is still in a serious condi-Marines patrol the prize and will

Battle of Remedios. London, May 30.—A despatch to the Standard from Key West says: Intelligence has been received here from Cuba that portion of the army of Gen. Maximo ify until after the discovery of the Spanish fleet, and then went to breafkast, saying: "I have got them and they will never get home." The United States auxiliary cruiser St. Paul arrived here this morning and was sent to Mole St. Nicholas with despatches. She captured a coal ship, which was sent to Key West by Captain Sigsbee in charge of a prize crew. The coal was undoubtedly intended for the Spanish fleet.

Gomez, consisting of 300 cavalry and 500 infantry, on Saturday at daylight at tacked, captured all held for two hours the town of Remedios in the province of Santa Clara, The Cubans were under command of Carillo, and the object of the Spanish troops, numbering 3.000 men. Gen. Carillo hearing of their arrival sent to Gen. Gomez for reinforcements, and having received 100 infantry and 200 cavalry, decided to attack at dawn. His camp was formed on Friday night about Washington, May camp was formed on Friday night about three miles from Remedios; no fires perthree miles from Remedios; no fires permitted and all orders given by word of mouth instead of by bugle. At 3.35 a.m. on Saturday the troops formed for the attack, the cavalry under Gen. Carillo being in front; the infantry, under Col. Borra, constituting the second line. They were almost into the town before the sentry gave warning. The cavalry charged and practically decided the capture, and the infantry seized every scrap of food, which was sent to Gomez, as well as 304 Mauser rifles and 30,000 rounds of ammunition, under an escort of 50 cavalry and 100 infantry.

has received a dispatch from Admiral Buince, commander of the Brooklyn navy yard, stating that the cruiser Columbia has been in collision at sea, and one of her compartments has a great deal of water in it. The admiral said he intended to dock her immediately for examination. It is believed at the department the nature of the Collision at sea, and one of her compartments has a great deal of water in it. The admiral said he intended to dock her immediately for examination. It is believed at the department the nature of the collision at sea, and one of her compartments has a great deal of water in it. The admiral said he intended to dock her immediately for examination. It is believed at the cruiser Columbia has been in collision at sea, and one of her compartments has a great deal of water in it. The admiral said he intended to dock her immediately for examination, it is believed at the cruiser Columbia.

New York, May 30.—A despatch from Gibraltar says in the cruiser Columbia.

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harbor of Santiago de Cuba.

Bulletin:—Cape Haytien, Hayti, May
30 (9.05 a.m.).—An American warship
has just signalled the watch station on the mountain near the entrance to the harbor. It is believed she has des-patches from Commodore Schley.

Starvation and Yellow Fever. Port au Prince, Hayti, May 30.—Two Italians who set out from Santiago de Cuba in a small boat on Thursday, May 19th, reached Mole St. Nicholas on the 22nd. The state of affairs there is critical, particularly because of lack of food. A great many unfortunate people, especially reconcentrados, are dying of starvation. The whole population are much discouraged and keenly desirous

The arrival of the squadron under Admiral Cervera without food supplies for the city has deepened the general despondency. The squadron landed 800 men, artillerymen and engineers, 20,000 Mau-ser rifles, a large quantity of ammuni-tion, and four heavy guns, for the for-tifications. In spite of the strict reticence maintained by the officers and crews, the general opinion was, when the Italians left, that the squadron would set out for San Juan de Porto Rico to land arms

and ammunition there.

For several days rain has been falling in torrents at Port au Prince and many cases of yellow fever have broken out among the Spanish troops. The Coal Supply.

The Coal Supply.

Kingston, Jum., May 30.—The U. S. ship Harvard has finished coaling. Owing to the friendly feeling for America here, and because coaling began before British naval engineers had fixed the amount she could take, 750 tons, it is believed by the townspeople she filled her bunkers. But such is not the case. She has enough now with what she had to last six days at half speed. She sails this morning for a destination not disclosed.

closed.

A strange vessel, seemingly a warship, was sighted off Port Royal last night. She is declared by gossip to be a Spanish cruiser waiting for the Har-

Affairs at Manila Hongkong, May 30.—The British sec-ord-class cruiser Pique has arrived here from Iloilo and Manila; she reports all quiet in both places. The Spanish gar-rison at Iloilo numbers 100 men, and the rison at Hollo numbers 100 men, and the place has no defences. Supplies are reaching Manila plentifully from the surrounding country. There is no panic in Manila. The Spaniards are working upon the fortifications, but the guns are old and useless, and the garrison is short of ammunition. Rear Admiral Deweyhas informed the authorities of Manila that he will hold them responsible for the life of the captain of the Spanish gunboat Callao, captured by the United States fleet. The Spaniards have been threatening to shoot him for surrendering

American fleet. All the American ships are at Cavite, Manila Bay. Salt pro-visions are plentiful, but fresh provisions are not obtainable. There is no sickness n the American fleet.

In reply to the Spanish attempt to win over Agunaldo's men, the insurgents are said to have informed the Spaniards that they are neutral and will await events. The Spanish gunboat El Cano, which captured the American bark Saranac, londed with coal, owned by William Simpson, jr., New York, left Hollo and has gone to the Samoangan river. It is asserted the Spaniards released the Saranac owing to the fact that the steamer hoisted the British flag prior to her cap-

Hongkong, May 30.—The Americans captured the Spanish gunboat Leyte, which was attempting to run dispatches into Iloilo. A steamer is reported to have landed 6,000 rifles at Cavite for the use of the insurgents. The Spaniards have offered \$25,000 reward for the head of Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader.

The recovery of Hongle and the state of The governor of Hongkong has pro-hibited the United States auxiliary eruiser Zafiro from taking war stores to the American fleet, but has permitted her to take ship officers luxuries. The Zafiro sails from here for Manila to-day.

New York, May 30.—A dispatch to the World from Kingston, Jamaica, says Admiral Cervera depends upon the Cadiz squadron to uncork the botttle into which he is shut. He is believed to know of the coming of that fleet. The cable is censored rigidly, and no ships are allowed to leave the harbor. It is believed impossible for American ships to dash inside after Cervera, because, in addition to the line of forts the channel is thoroughly mined. Meanwhile the insurgents are drawing all available forces around the city, and are prepared in the avent of an American naval victory out-Cervera's Eyes on Cadiz. event of an American naval victory out-side the harbor, to attack the city on portion of the army of Gen. Maximo the land side and try to take the last nez, consisting of 300 cavalry and 500 stronghold of the Spaniards in the east-

Moret Mentions Peace. Madrid, May 30 .- Newspapers continue to talks of the possibilities of peace. El Globo publishes an article, supposed to be inspired by Senor Moret, late min-ister for the colonies, advocating peace. It has attracted great attention, but the cussions show as yet no tangible re-

Cruiser Columbia Collides

Washington, May 30.-Secretary Long has received a dispatch from Admiral Bunce, commander of the Brooklyn navy

coffee. Consequently they are revelling on canned beef, sardines, coffee and orner dainties they captured. Two hours after the town was taken, the Spanish troops were reinforced, returned and recaptured Remedios. Five Cubans were killed or wounded in the second engagement; the Spanish loss is unknown.

Bottled Spaniards.

Bulletin:—Mole St. Nicholas, Hayti, May 30.—There is no longer any doubt the Spanish fleet is bottled up in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba.

Bulletin:—Cape Haytien, Hayti, May

ANOTHER WAR RUMOR. Grave Danger of Revolution in the

Balkan Peninsula. London, May 30 .- The Vienna correscondent of the Daily Telegraph says: Fresh disturbances appear to be in preparation in the Balkans. In well-in

A distinguished Austrian official said:
"The gravest source of danger lies in Servia, where the Obsenovitch dynasty ap-Servia, where the Obienovitch dynasty appears entirely shaken on the one hand by the return of ex-King Milan, and on the other by financial distress of the most baffling description. Besides, King Alexander has fallen a victim to an incurable malady. Prince Nicholas of Montenegro is endeavoring to take advantage of the situation by the realization of the ancient plan of founding a Bulkan alliance in which the Servian Balkan alliance in which the Servian dynasty will not be received. The increasing ill-feeling in Servia and Bulgaria, as well as the disordered condition garia, as well as the disordered condition of Servia have favored the plan of the Montenegrin ruler, who hopes to become King of all the Serviaus. No intention seems to exist in Vienna or St. Petersburg to support the Obrenovitch dynasty or suppress the daily increasing agitation in Servia.

AN AWFUL MISTAKE.

Guthrie, O.T., May 30.-The United States marshal has arrested a young Seminole Indian, Kinder H. Uergo, who confessed to being the murderer of Mrs. Laird, for whose death young Simpson was burned to death by a white mob near Newark, O.T., last January, Nearly 300 men are under indictment for his death

LOGGERS DROWNED.

Detroit, Michigan, May 31.—A special to the Tribune from Manistique says that a sail boat with fifteen men on board capsized yesterday near Seul Choix point. Four men were drowned, names unknown, The men were on their way to the point to raft logs.

Baby Eczema and Scald Head.

Infants and young children are pecul-iarly subject to this terrible disorder, and if not promptly arrested it will eventualspecial study of eczema and disease of the skin, and we can confidently recomtle sufferer rest.

Every Hour Increases the Belief

That Cervera's Fleet Can Neither

Fight Nor Run.

Powerful Military Expedit on Landed in Cuba and Welcomed by Insurgents.

exchange of dispatches between Comm dore Schley, in command of the Amerinaval authorities at Washington occurred during the last 24 hours, and an important movement upon the part of the fleet is expected to take place shortly.

even guns. In the northwest provinces of Spain the Carlists are organizing. It it argued here that inasmuch as Admiral Dewey attacked Manila with petroleum bombs and the Americans bombarded the Spanish towns without warning to the inhabitants, it is time for Spain to make use of the right of granting letters marque, so that privateering may be havoc among American shipping in the Pacific and Atlantic, The Portuguese are very much in favor of Spain in the present war. They have gone out of their way to assist her. At the instance of the Spanish consul here they have sent back Spanish deserters who entered Portuguese territory, and are now sending troops to the frontier to prevent the entrance of any more. They exercise great caution in transmitting telegrams and letters for England and the continent generally, assuming there must be something important in every telegram sent to London.

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A Sample Spanish Warship.

London, May 31.—A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Barcelona, referring to the Spanish anouncement of the formation of a Spanish fleet, including the defence ship Numancia, under the healing "A Resurrection Ship," says:

"The Numancia is here; her bulwarks battered, anchors and chains thick with rust and paint all gone. Apparently she bees not carry a single gun. I am and sure whether she has engines. By yond a few sentries she certainly has no crew. A small gang are hammering, rust and paint all gone. Apparently she loss not carry a single gun. I am not sure whether she has engines. Beyond a few sentries she certainly has no crew. A small gang are hammering, swabbing and painting and fifty marines swahbing and painting and fifty marines from Cathagena have been ordered to work of puttying up, etc. Though the official announcements say the reserve fleet, including the Numancia, is to go to the Philippines, 7,000 men who were to have gone with it are now definitely countermanded. Besides the Numancia the armored cruiser Cardinal Cisneros and the cruiser Lepante now described to patrol duty outside. Rear admiral Dewey is losing men from discussed almost daily. Smallpox and dysentery are said to be rife in the American squadro.

Aguinaldo, the insurgent chief, has reached Cavite from the interior, and soon after his arrival went aboard one of the warships. He is working hard to gain itely countermanded. Besides the Numancia the armored cruiser Cardinal Cisneros and the cruiser Lepante, now just out of the dock at Carthagena, with the Donna Maria de Molana, Don Alvaro de Bazan and Marques de lat Vittoria, have been included. The Heroz from Carthagena, has been ordered to Cadiz, and will be transformed into an anyligary cruiser. Similar orders are expensed to Cadiz, and will be transformed into an anyligary cruiser. Similar orders are expensed to Cadiz, and will be transformed into an anyligary cruiser. Similar orders are expensed Cavite from the interior, and soon after his arrival went aboard one of the warships. He is working hard to gain over the rebels to the side of the Americans in view of active co-operation when Dewey's reinforcements arrive.

A Battle Any Minute.

New York, May 31.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says: The president told callers that they might auxiliary cruiser. Similar orders are pected for the trans-Atlantic liner Jo-

Spain Wants No Help. London, May 31.-The Madrid correspondent of the Times says:

It is reported that Senor Sagasta, premier, during Sunday's cabinet council, reasstreted that Spain does not expect. formed circles the possibility of an early reasstreted that Spain does not experience the circles the possibility of an early reasstreted that Spain does not experience and complete revolution arising out of the support, diplomatic or otherwise, of any foreign power, and that there is no question whatever of undertaking negotiations for this purpose through Seno. Leon y Castillo, Spanish ambassador at

War Correspondents Bagged. Madrid May 31.—An official dispatch from Havana says that two American correspondents from Key West, Windon and Robinson (probably Mr. Phil Robinson), have been arrested near Matanzas.

Another Expedition Landed. Key West, May 31.—The steamer Florida returned here at 7 a.m. to-day from Cuba, having successfully landed a most important expedition on the Is

The size of the force to be landed near Santiago does not exceed 15,000 men, of

Santiago does not exceed 15,000 men, of whom it is expected not over 5000 will actually take part in the siege; the others being held in reserve for use if extraordinary resistance is encountered. The outlook, however, is for quick and decisive action, and there is confidence among the military men that the city will fall within ten days.

It is not the intention of Gen Miles to remain in Santiago one unnecessary hour after the capitulation of that port, and the successful accomplishment of the purposes of invasion. On the contrary, most of the troops will be quickly reembarked on the transports and the combined military and naval force will proceed directly to take possession of Porto bined military and naval force will proceed directly to take possession of Porto Rico, being reinforced for this purpose by additional troops from Tampa. These reinforcements consist largely of volunteers, including those which exhibited the highest efficiency among the commands now in camp there and at Chickamauga park. Perhaps some of these commands will reach Key West about the time the main expedition starts from there and will be prepared to follow the there, and will be prepared to follow the first expedition immediately, if such ac-

War Correspondents Land. Key West, May 31, 2.15 a.m.—Messrs. Phil Robinson and H. J. Whigham, British subjects, well-known newspaper correspondents, left Key West on Thursthe skin, and we can confidently recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment to cure all forms of Eczema. The first application soothes the irritation and gives the litter of the confidently recommend to the confidently recommend to the Course pointents, lett Key West on Thursday last, bound to the Cuban shore. On Saturday, when some miles off shore, they were lowered overboard in a small boat, and rowed themselves ashore. With Saturday, when some miles off shore, they were lowered overboard in a small boat, and rowed themselves ashore. With the aid of glasses they were seen from provided in the marine corps battalion on

the steamer to make a safe landing. Their intention was to get to Havana. They expected some difficulty, possibly detention, until the real character of their undertaking was understood by the Span-ish officials in Cuba. Mr. Robinson is an experienced English war correspond-ent and Mr. Whigham is a well-known amateur golf player and author of "How to Play Golf."

Key West, May 31.—Nearly 400 men with a pack train and a large quantity of arms and ammunition sailed for Guanof arms and ammunition sailed for Guantanimo on the Plant line steamer Florida on the night of May 21. These men and equipment constitute an expedition able to operate independently and defend itself against any body of Spanish troops which might oppose it. The expedition is under command of Col. Jose Lacret, formerly insurgent commander of Matanzas province. He assumed direction of affairs immediately upon the landing of the expedition. This is the most powerful anti-Spanish expedition ever sent to Cuba. About 200 are Cubans, the others are Americans. The engineer cups of the expedition is composed entirely of Americans, under Aurelian Ladd, and includes experts in explosives. Three American physicians are with this party. They are dressed in canvas uniforms furnished by the United States government and the commissary department had rations enough to last fifteen days after landing. The pack train consisted of 75 mules, 25 horses, and carried 7,000 rifles and 2,000,000 cartridges and other ammunition to General Algarcia. The expedition was convoyed by and other ammunition to General Algarcia. The expedition was convoyed by the cruiser Marblehead, the torpedo boat destroyer Eagle and other warships.

Americans Waiting. Capt Haytein Haytu, May 31, 10 a.m.— The Haytien boat arrived here from Port au Prince at 8 o'clock this morning with the minister of public works on board. He reports while passing Mole St. Nichols yesterday afternoon he saw five American warships cruising in the

What Spain is Doing. Gibraltar, May 81.—Advices just re-ceived from Cadiz say that all the guns of both batteries and forts are being replaced by heavier guns. It is reported here that the departure of Admiral Camara's fleet had been delayed owing to defects discovered in the torpedo boats. London Financiers Interested.

London, May 31.-Much interest is being taken in the silever market, owing to the run on the bank of Spain, where a semi-panic is said to prevail. Large orders are expected, as the mint is reported to be turning out half a million pesetas daily. A Newsgatherer's Troubles.

New York, May 31.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says: The president told callers that they might expect Commodore Schley to attack Cervera within 24 hours. The Army for Cuba.

New York, May 31.—General Miles made no secret before leaving Washing-ton of the immediate departure of the army from Tampa, though he declined to encourage speculation as to its destination. It is known, however, ever since the first reports announcing the arrival of the Spanish squadron at Sanpago de Cuba last Saturday night, that he has been thoroughly alive to the practically prohibitive danger which would have to be encountreed by the American fleet in fighting its way past the elevated batteries and up the narrow channel before giving battle with the Spanish, and steadily urged upon the authorities the neces-sty of an attack on the place by land as the quickest and most effective method of dealing a blow. Plans have been fully matured with that end in view, and the only question upon which the departure of the army from Tampa rested was of the army from Tampa rested was whether with Cervera's indisputable presence at Santiago had the American fleet ontside sufficient power to prevent his egress and destroy him if he attempted to risk the open sea. In the transports at Tampa, in addition to the large quantities of supplies needed by the army at whatever destination, lave he is transport a number of powerful sieze guns. army at whatever destination, have been stored a number of powerful siege guns, which will be effective for shelling the entire basin in which the harbor and city of Santiago lie, when mounted in high positions among the surrounding hills. It is believed the only single contingency which could operate to modify Gen. Miles' plans for attack on Santiago will be that the fleet of transports under convoy of Admiral Sampson's equadron may not arrive in time off Cape Maysi, in Windward passage, 600 miles from key West, and scarcely half a day's sun from the proposed landing place on the coast West, and scarcely half a day's full from the proposed landing place on the coast near Santiago. There is a possibility that Commodore Schley, impatient over the delay in getting at the Spaniards and in the absence of accurate knowledge of the military reinforcements that are at hand, may on drawing the fire of the batteries ascertain that their formidability is exaggerated and determine to force his way into the harbor and complete the work without assistance. Should this occur, the fleet of transports and war-ships arriving in Windward passage will quickly secure from the scout ships an alternative destination. Porto Rico will be at once adopted.

The promptness with which the departure of the army from Tampa has been effected after the last doubt of Cervera's presence in Santiago was removed, will perhaps not be known, and several trans-



the transport Panther. This force is composed of 1,000 men and has been drilled to land under fire, and is expected to be the first force ashore whenever the attack is made.

Gen. Miles counts on the active support of the insurgent General Garcia, who was visited by Lieut. Rowan, and to whom couriers have already been sent informing him of the purpose of the American army to invest Santiago, should such operation be necessary to destroy Cervera's fleet. Gen. Miles has dispelled all doubts as to his own active part in the expedition by amouncing he would be prepared to embrak at Tampa on be prepared to embrak at Tampa on Wednesday on one of the fastest cruisers, which will take him quickly to the scene of operations.

Welcomed by the Cubans. Key West, Fla., May 31.—The Florida expedition landed on the coast of Cuba on Thursday morning last. When the Florida, escorted by the Osceola, drew up close to the shore at the place selected for landing, scouts were sent ashore to see if all was clear. These scouts were greeted by Generals Foria and Rojas and 1,500 armed insurgents. Consequently, far from there being any hostile demonstration on the part of the Spaniards the landing of the expedition was in the nature of a triumphal invasion. The Cubans in waiting for the party had a brass band and welcomed the newcomers by playing national airs. The work of unloading the cargo of the Florida was promptly begun and carried on by the 432 men composing and carried on by the 452 men composing the expedition. The returning members of the Florida party brought back with them several hundred private letters, which, it is understood will give a com-plete insight into the present conditions of the blockaded island. The local Cuban colony are elated over the astonishing

Hopelessly Trapped. Hopelessly Trapped.

New York, May 31.—The Evening World's copyrighted despatch from Port, au Prince says: "A despatch from Mole St. Nicholas says the American fleet forms a complete chain across Windward Passage to Santiago de Cuba, and it is impossible for the Spanish fleet to escape. The report is current that three of Cervera's fleet tried to steam out of Santiago and were pursued. They only escaped destruction by regaining their nort.

. Porto Rico, Too. Washington, May 31.—Intimations are given that the present military movement will be directed against Porto Rico as well as against Cuba.

To Succor the Spanish. Falmouth, Eng., May 31.—The British steamer Remembrance has just sailed for Colon, with Spanish government packages and a cargo of coal, understood to be destined for the Spanish fleet.

In Time of Peace. Kingston, Jam., May 31, 10.30 a.m.—
The British government has purchased from the United States for delivery here, 120,000 barrels of flour for army and navy stores. Part of the order was placed with a Minneapolis company. The transaction is regarded as significant, as showing British preparation for emergency. gency.

Passengers and Crew Saved Kingston, Jam., May 31.—The British steamer Belvidere, owned by the Boston Fruit company, which salled from Port Antonio, loaded with fruit, lies abandoned off Cape Maisi, at the eastern extremity of Cuba. The wreck is about three miles from the rolls. tremity of Cuba. The wreck is about three miles from the point. / Captain Anderson, of the steamer Beverley, belonging to the same line, arrived here to-day from Boston. He reports having boarded the Belvidere yesterday and found she had been stripped of her boats, mail, baggage, sails and instruments, presumably by a passing vessel which had also seemingly taken off her pasengers and crew. Among the passengers were Senor Capote, deepresident of the insurgent government of Cuba, and his secretary. The steamers Kingston and Etheired, of the same line, sailed from Port Antonio The steamers Kingston and Etheired, of the same line, sailed from Port Antonic a few hours after the Belvidere and one of them probably took off the twenty-two passengers and forty members of the crew of the wrecked steamer.

ORANGEMEN IN SESSION.

Ottawa, May 31.—The Orange Grand Lodge of British America met here today. The Grand Master, N. Clarke Wallace, M.P., delivered his annual address, in which he stated that the membership of the society was increasing and a cheering sign was the steady accession of Orangement. Referring to and a cheering sign was the steady accession of Orangement. Referring to Canadian public affairs he said: "The Manitoba school question seems to have effectually received its quietus as a factor in federal legislation." He also said: "When public men solicit papul interference in secular matters in the Dominion sound the learn." ion, sound the alarm." A reference is made to the proposed Anglo-Saxon alliance. This consummation would make for the peace, progress, prosperity and enlightenment of mankind. A para-graph is devoted to the memory of D'Alton McCarthy. In conclusion Mr. Wallace alludes to his eleven years term of office and announces his intention of retiring at this meeting.

WAS WASTING AWAY. "I could not eat, sleep, walk or sit down for any length of time. I was always in pain and was wasting away. I grew very weak and had a bad cough. I tried many different remedies, but did not get relief. Since taking Hood's Sar-snarilla, however, I am able to attend saparilla, however, I am able to attend to my business." Minnie Jaques, Oshono. Ont

HOOD'S PILLS care 81 liver Mailed for 25c. by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. WONDERFUL BRAVERY.

It is the peculiar attribute of small

minds to misstate the case of an opponent. The local morning exponent of that beautiful system of government known as Turnerism, makes bold to drop its native sycophancy for a moment and criticise the action of those representatives whom it has hitherto overwhelmed in nauseating adulation. Hypnotism or "sperrits" of some sort must have been the disturbing cause. The organ includes. in its list of those who left Ottawa when, as the organ says: "The desirability of submitting a new proposition to parliament to secure the building of the railway (Yukon) was under consideration," Messrs, Templeman and Bostock. Now, Senator Templeman and Mr. Bostock, as everyone knows, and none better than the organ, were bound to be here in time to attend the court when the suits for alleged libel, brought by the organ's masters, are called. The organ quite forgot to mention the fact, published in most of the provincial newspapers and the theme of conversation for ten days past, that Senator Templeman would return to Ottawa to vote on any Yukon railway measure that might be introduced. This intention would undoubtedly have been carried out had such a measure come forward, and the determination of the Senator, which have been carried out only at great personal incon-venience, deserved something better than a sneer. It is pleasant to have an that man is the gallant Colonel. It is opponent who knows the meaning of the outrageous to say that "his heart is not good old British phrase fair play; and in his work." On some points of detail will not stoop to petty distortions of facts to score a point. Why could not fully acknowledge his earnestness and the organ give Senator Templeman and enthusiasm in the cause of education. Mr. Bostock credit for what they have What does the morning paper mean by already done for British Columbia at making the foregoing statement? Per-Ottawa in the Yukon railway matter? Why suppress all mention of their exer- the author of that wild assertion taking tions and attempt to blame them for doing that which none better knows than glish composition the objects of that the organ they are bound to do-put in an appearance here at court? Both gen- ble in their boots so often in anticipatlemen left Ottawa at a time when, as tion of the solecisms and left-handed tion. The British Columbia Mining Reeveryone is perfectly aware, they most strokes with which those extravagant cord says it is stated that Hon. Mr. Turwished to remain there, because affairs of moment to British Columbia were likely to be discussed. Col. Prior left Ottawa to look after his private business, the panegyrised than its bitterest ana- | deed, when, pray ? The circumstance and was manly enough to say so, too. thema by the victim thereof. We small has not been made nearly so public as the Messrs. Templeman and Bostock, we repeat, were compelled to come solely press expect "the leading journal" to give Morris Catton's company was We through the action of Messrs. Turner and Pooley; if any blame there be let it ers in composition—the weekly dose of if this statement be correct. If it be perrest heavily upon the shoulders of the kindergarten theology and the cyclopedia haps the Times may be pardoned for last mentioned gentlemen. Where on essay we can forgive, for every news- claiming a wee bit of the credit for havearth the organ managed to scrape to paper has many juvenile readers, but we ing influenced the premier to forsake the gether sufficient courage to criticise ad- should be spared such strokes as "75,000 advisory board of a company of which versely Messrs. Earle and Prior is the more volunteers"; "Mr. Balfour, among mystery and the wonder of the hour. Due other things, said:" (we never heard Mr. credit, however, ought in all fairness to Balfour alluded to even by the most be given to the organ for its attempt stalwart Radical, as a "thing"); "and it at free criticism, although to day's re- is because of that they only hurt the Opmarks are glaringly contradictory of position"; "the ordinary man on (sic) those it passed some weeks ago when the street'." Tut, tut; one looks for bet-Colonel Prior was lauded to the very ter things in a broadsheet in which apheavens for the very action which the pears an alleged encomulm upon the minorgan now condemns. The trouble with ister of education. Add to this unsightorgans is that they have no stedfast liness of form, the poverty of thought and direct to the next month's, and to at and cant phrases, the cheap sentiment tempt to find the thread of consistency and crude, pharochial reasoning, and one through a year's would superinduce brain fever-"'tis everything by fits and nothing long." More than likely the organ will have to eat its bold words ere a fortnight has flown; the article was evidently written while the wires were discornected.

THE CAMPAIGN BEGINS. Although the war against the baneful

gagement along the line may be said to, all parts of British Columbia to learn have begun during the present week. that the feeling against the Turner ad-The veteran campaigner, Hon. D. W. ministration is not only widespread but Higgins, has taken the field with all extremely bitter. his old-time vigor, and in the prel-minary skirmishes in which he has been engaged | that bitter feeling in view of the history he has emerged victorious. Hon. Mr. of what has been the worst government Higgins, it need hardly be said, has firm- the province ever had? Individually and ly established himself in the confidence colfectively the cabinet have done things of the electors. No man has a wider they ought not to have done; and have experience of parliamentary affairs in not done things they ought to have done; this province, and very few equal him while in many cases their actions have in his comprehensive grasp of such sub- not risen very much above the most quesjects as finance. He is, besides, a fine tionable form of sharp practice. speaker, and can gain and hold the attention of an audience where others house there has been a diswould fail. Hon. Mr. Higgins has little tinct departure from the best traditions to fear in his district from his rivals for of government as it should be carried on the seat. The good sense of the electors will show them that a better man they could not secure than the gentleman who has served the province so long and henorably. In Somenos Mr. William Herd is almost certain to win the day; he is a favorite with all classes, and he is thoroughly conversant with all the questions affecting the district. He has the minor qualification of being a good right to share. Opponents of the Tuner him a few questions regarding the prospeaker; a shrewd debater, he is not likely to be put down by any ministerial "bluff" or bluster. The race from which Mr. Herd springs does not and never did "bluff worth a cent," We want such men in the house. In Westminster city the redoubtable champion, Mr. J. C. Brown, is in the field. His majority will By nourishing be enormous. Not another word regardevery part of the constituency is necessary. In ing that constituency is necessary. In your system North Yale Mr. Deane has been waging with blood made pure by taka truly magnificent battle against what ing Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then you must be admitted were heavy odds. A more gallant fight was never fought in will have nerve, mental, bodily and this province than that from which Mr. Deane is likely to come forth as the hero. North Yale will be singularly blind to its own interests if it fail to secure the services of Mr. Deane. North Yale is fear disease, because your system will leaning on a broken reed if it is trusting readily resist scrofulous tendencies to Hon. Mr. Martin; he is what the Cockneys call a "goner"; the cabinet door is wide open for him to get out: he will go out to a dead certainty the moment the With Martin out of the cabinet of what of the cabinet of the much. The day for politicians, not too say ministers, like Mr. Martin, has gone Sarsaparilla The Best by in this province.

In the farther inland constituencies the war cry of the people is: "Down with

only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass, Hood's Pills acteasily, promptly and effectively, as tents. Turnerism." The craving for a change

British Columbia, and it is the natural government (and who is not ?) may look offences of Premier Turner and his colleagues are not to be pooh-poohed away so easily as the government organs seem to imagine. The present election campaign may be described as a struggle between the people on the one side and a ring representing monopoly and class selfishness on the other. The people have it in their own hands to decide whether British Columbia is to be any longer the happy hunting ground of the rapacious company-monger, the sordid charter monger, the pampered monopolist and all the scheming crew who fatten at the public expense through the weakness or connivance of an unworthy government.

ATTACK ON COL. BAKER,

Colonel Baker has our sincere sympathy in resenting, as he must surely do, the attack upon him which appears in the morning paper. It is shameful that a gentleman of Colonel Baker's standing, one who has done very valuable service to the cause of education in this province, should be slandered in this fashion by the leading organ of the govern-

"He is not simply a perfunctory officer (sic), but what he does for the cause of education he does not because his heart If any man does his work con amore

we may differ from him, but we cheerhaps if Colonel Baker were to insist upon a post-graduate course in the art of Enwriter's eulogies would not have to tremhas come to this that a panegyric in the has-the chief organ.

THE ELECTION.

It requires no gift of prophecy to see that the approaching struggle of the peoest battle ever fought in the history of this province. One would require to be fortified with a very liberal share of unquestioning faith to believe that the influence known as Turnerism, which is people are not thoroughly aroused blighting the prospects of this province, throughout the province against the mishas been carried on for some weeks in several of the districts, the general en-

"Can any reasonable person wonder at In the house and out of the in a British province. The short and the long of it is, the people are disgusted with Mr. Turner and with his cabinet, and they are eager that a stop should be put to blindfold financiering, reckless extravagance and wholesale borrowing, not to mention ambitious attempts to shoulder Dominion, and to shirk responsibility in others where the province has clearly a

and attacks of illness. Then you will know the absolute intrinsic merit of

che and Blood Purifier. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared

result of the long series of blunders, ex- forward to the arbitrament of the imtravagance, unfulfilled promises, and un- pending election with comfort, for unless patriotic acts of the government. The people have retentive memories; the ish Columbia is about to have a change

JOSEPH MARTIN, OPPOSITIONIST

Any doubt as to which side Mc. Joseph Martin would range himself upon in the campaign now in full swing was impletely removed last Saturday evening at the great meeting in Vancouver, at which he and Mr. Cotton, M.P., de livered addresses. Mr. Martin is out for the opposition "flat-footed." The independence position in a strife such as this election is going to be is quite untenable. There is no room for lukewarmness; the belligerents must be out-andout for the people's party-the opposition, or the "ring"-Turnerism, or they will accomplish nothing. That the thorough character of Mr. Joseph Martin's espousal of the cause of the people—the opposition-may be fully understood by the Times' readers we reproduce the following editorial note from the Vancouver News-Adertiser, which may be taken as in the nature of an official pronounce-

"Mr. Joseph Martin in his speech last evening strongly endorsed the view we have insisted on—that there is no place in the present contest for the so-called independents," whether they are of the government or opposition complexion. Every candidate in this campaign must declare himself plainly—he must 'fish or

IS THE "UNIQUE CONNECTION"

SEVERED? Hon. John Herbert Turner, premier of British Columbia, finance minister, director of two great Klondike trading companies, is bulking largely in the public eye and in the public press just now. Perhaps a gentleman so uniquely distinguished, and staggering under so many honors has some right to expect that he should receive the lion's share of atten-"appreciations" are strewn so thickly. It ner has severed his connection as an admorning organ is more to be dreaded by Klondike Transportation Company. Inand humble fry of the British Columbia fact of Hen. Mr. Turner joining Mr. us articles free from fourth-form blund- should vastly like to know for a certainty

quickening a speech to a gathering of shareholders as any man in roaring London. He is the ingenuous gentleman who denounced the London Times, Truth, Chronicle, et al. as "the smaller man the English press," because they direct for criticise the companies with which the for criticise the companies with which the for criticise the companies with which the formal the last for gentleman; Sir John Chester, in Lombard street. Our amiable premier that the approaching election had something to do with Premier Turner's well.

Alfred Jingle on a certain memorable occasion. Could it possibly have been that the approaching election had something to do with Premier Turner's well.

Dishes can be quickly washed and rinsed which from buildings within the fire ways, a bitter satire upon the newspaper profession. That a man whose clause was again changed, the time being extended by an hour, making it permiss the clause was again changed, the time being extended by a hour, making it permiss extended by an hour, making it permiss shell to saw wood only between the hours of 5 a.m. and 10 a.m.

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DISCOURTESY OR FUNK?

Premier Turner came back from the mainland on Friday night last. On Satburdens that should be shared by the urday morning the British Columbia Board of Trade notified him that they would like to confer with him and ask posed Yukon railway. Up to the hour of the Times going to press to-day no reply had been received by the Board of Trade from Premier Turner. It is quite ninecessary to remark that this is somewhat extraordinary behavior on the part of a minister of the crown. The public, no doubt, would be very much interested to learn why Premier Turner omitted to return at least a reply of some sort to the courteous and very reasonable request of the Board of Trade. Does it arise from the fact that the government have lassoed themselves with their own lariat and got so hopelessly tangled up they do not wish anybody to talk to them just now? Perhaps Premier Turner. would rather not face the merchants of Victoria in view of the large snag that has been encountered by his cabinet after all the misleading jubilation and "enthusiasm" a week or two ago. It might possibly be that some hint of the angry murmurs respecting those slanderous advertisements in the London Daily Times, in which British Columbia coast mer chants are called "hacks" and held up as banditti, "out for" the Klondikers' spare cash with slop outfits, has reached the premier's ears, and is keeping them closed to all requests for a public interview, It is teither discourtesy or funk; but whatever it is the request of the Board of Trade for an interview with the premier

should be firmly reiterated. An apology is due anyhow for this contemptuou treatment of one of our most important commercial bodies.

> A RELIABLE OFFER. Honest Help Free to Men.

The Times is authorized to state by Mr. D. Graham, Box 133, Hagersville, ., that any man who is nervous and ilitated or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or abuse, such as nervous debility, exhausted vitality, lost vigor, unnatural drains and losses, tack of development, etc., can write to him instrict confidence and receive FREE OF CHARGE full instructions how to be oughly cured.

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Mr. Graham himself was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised re-medies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old clergyman, whose kind and honest advice enabled him to speedily obtain a perfect and permanent cure. Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty as an honest man and a firm becure. Having nothing to sell, he asks for no money, the proud satisfaction of having done a great service to one in need, he rightly considers an ample reward for his trouble. If you write to Mr. Graham you can rely upon being cured and apon aboslute secrecy as well. Address as above, enclosing a stamp and refer to the Victoria Times. No attention, lowever, will be given to those writing out of mere curiosity, therefore state that you really need a cure.

THE LATE ALEX GORDON. Unce Well Known in British Columbia as

A journalist and literatteur of marked ability, Mr. Alexander McGregor Rose Gordon, who had made a reputation for himself on both the American and Canadian press, died suddenly in Montreal, of cerebral apoplexy, on May 10th. Mr. Gordon was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, 52 years ago, and was an honor graduate of Aberdeen University, as well as a noted athlete, at one time playing for Scotland in the international football, match against England.

England.

He came to America a number of years ago, and, after being connected with different papers in the Eastern States, moved to the coast and went on the staff of the San Francisco Examiner. Later he became

cord says it is stated that Hon. Mr. Turner has severed his connection as an advisory director with Mr. Morris Catton's Klondike Transportation Company. Indeed, when, pray? The circumstance has not been made nearly so public as the fact of Hon. Mr. Turner joining Mr. Morris Catton's company was. We should yastly like to know for a certainty if this statement be correct. If it be perhaps the Times may be pardoned for claiming a wee bit of the credit for having influenced the premier to forsake the advisory board of a company of which the well informed Mining Record says:

"We congratulate the premier most sincerely, the methods of the confern which he is wisely repudiating being open to the severest criticism, as presumably Mr. Turner has discovered after "due investigation."

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Dishes can be quickly washed and rinsed

The patriotic cycler has a new way of showing his colors; since his poor legs haven't the burden of his body to bear, he has decided they shall stand for his patriotism. Therefore, he draws over these unoffending members blue-black stockings with tops, which riot in red and white stripes, the centre stripe being of blue, dotted with a thriving (it not life-size) rows of white stars. All of which goes to show



every mother of young daughters should Dwellings in City Limits.

Four rooms and under, per month, 70c.; if paid by the 15th prox., 60c.

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It tells about a wonderful medicine for women. A medicine that fits for wifehood and motherhood. A marvelous medicine that gives strength, vigor, vitality and elasticity to the delicate and important feminine organs that bear the brunt of maternity. It contains the names, addresses and photographs of many hundreds of women that are well sidely asserted that the paid by the 15th prox., 1.50.

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"During the fall and winter of 1804 I was engaged in teaching at Public School No. 31, in Smith Co., near Tyler, Texas." writes Mr. J. F. Sneed, of Omen, Texas. "During this time my wife was badly afflicted with female weakness. We tried three of the best physicians in the county without benefit to my wife's health, but at great expense. My wife grew worse and we gave up in despair. She could not get in and out of doors without help. She was not able to stand on her feet long at a time, and complained of dragging down pains in the abdomen. Nothing but an untimely death seemed awaiting her. I wrote to Dr. Pierce for his advice. My wife took Dr. Pierce's Favorite, Prescription and in six months was completly cured, at a cost offices than one month's treatment by the last physician we employed before consulting Dr. Pierce."

Ald Macgregor's Amendment to the Streets By-Law Has Been Thrown Out.

The Peripatetic Wood Sawing Machines May Continue to Saw as Heretofore.

Report of the Committee on Water Rates To Be Discussed Two Weeks Hence

The adjourned meeting of the city rold by 15th of month, 10c.

Building purposes, per 1 m bricks, net; if rold by 15th of month, 10c.

Building purposes, line, per bbl., net, if paid by 15th of month, 5c.

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Space of two hours. The first matter up. space of two hours. The first matter unduty as an honest man and a firm be-liever in Christian sympathy and kind-ness, to give his fellow-men the bene-fit of his experience and assist them to a rates or the streets by-law (and incidentally the sawing machines) was to be the text for many speeches. It being decided that the streets by-law should occupy their attention, the aldermen resolved themselves into a committee of the whole, with the mayor in the chair, to consider

The first two clauses having been already passed, the third, which reads as follows, was considered: "No person shall use or employ, or cause to be used or employed, any engine worked by steam, electricity or other power for the purpose of cutting or splitting any cord-wood or fire-wood on any street, sidewalk, lane or public property within the city limits, except between the hours of 5 and 9 a.m.

All. Phillips suggested that this clause only hold good within the fire limits of the city. Ald. Macgregor held that it should cover the whole municipality. In his opinion it would not take away the work from the machines as said by some, for it would practically sweep the Chinese hand sawers out of the business, and would finally end in educating people to buy their wood ready sawn and split. Ald. Wilson had a question for the city solicitor. He wanted to know if the city would be responsible for any accident which occurred by the sawing machines being operated on the streets. The city solicitor replied that the city would not

be legally responsible.

The mayor pointed out the fact that the mayor pointed out the fact that the by-law was framed to protect the citizens from the recurrence of accidents which have been caused in the past by the sawing machines. He contended that the machines were responsible for at least one death. In further amendment of the clause he suggested that the world "critic" he struck out of the clause word "split" be struck out of the clause, for the splitting of wood was not dangerous, as was the sawing of wood by the

water works shall refuse, neglect or fall to comply with any of the regulations of this by-law to shut off, or cause to be shut off, the supply of water from any house, store, office building or part of a building in respect of which the said rate or remt shall be due and unpaid for a period taken the clause was lost on the folk wing decision: For the clause—The Mayor, Ald. McCandless, Humphrey, Wilson, and Macgregor. Against—Ald Kinsman, Humber, Hall, Phillips, and Williams. Thus the sawers may continue to saw as heretofore.

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opposition, and sitter a clause fronting the removal of ashes, paper hild other rubbish from buildings within the fire limits after 9 a.m. had been inserted the committee rose and reported the by-law complete. It was then read a third time

favor of the report, which is appended. Further consideration was laid over un-til Monday, June 13. Victoria, B.C., May 13, 1898.

His Worship the Mayor and Board of over three hundred whom was referred the question of water rates and the method of collecting the same, beg to recommend the following rates and regulations, and that the water works regulation by law be amended so as to bring them into effect:

Dwellings in City Limits.

2.00.

Fifteen rooms and over, per month, 2.50; if paid by the 15th prox., 2.25.

Dwellings outside the city ilmits, 50c. per month additional to above rates.

Boarding and lodging houses and board ing schools, 50c. per month additional to dwelling rate.

Grounds attached to dwellings over and above 7,200 square feet, to be charged an additional rate, according to circumstances.

Gardens and fields not attached to dwel-

additional rate, according to circumstances.

Gardens and fields not attached to dwellings, 14c, per 100 square feet per month, subject to a rebate of 10 per cent. if paid on or before the 15th of the month following, but no rate under the clause to be less than \$1 per month net.

Cow or horse, to include washing of vehicle in addition to dwelling rate, per month, 15c.

Barber shops, per month, 1.10 if paid by 15th prox., 1.00.

Barber shops, each, bath in addition to advec, per month, 55c. If paid by 15th prox., 1.00.

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Book binderies and printing offices, permonth, 1.70; if paid by 15th prox., 1.50.

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Saloons, per month, 1.70; if paid by 15th prox.

Saloons with water beer pumps, permonth, 2.75; if paid by 15th prox., 2.50.

Paid by 15th prox., 1.25.

Stores (all buildings used for any bustness purposes to be rated as stores), for every 25 feet or portion of 25 feet frontage, per month, 35c.; if paid by 15th prox., 50c.

Drug stores, add. to above, 55c.; if paid by 15th prox., 50c.

Soda water fountains, 55c.; if paid by 15th prox., 50c.

Stores and dwellings combined to be charged dwelling rates, with 25c. per month additional. Store to be counted as one of the paid by 15th prox., 50c.

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Missionary Gamb 25c. In paid by 15th of month, Building purposes, plaster, two coats, per 100 square yards, net; if paid by 15th of month, 35c.

Earthwork settling, per cubic yard, net; if paid by 15th of month, 1c.

Filling tanks, cisterns, reservoirs, ponds, etc., per 1 m gl., net; if paid by 15th of month, 50c.

Meter Rates. Scenes of Ex

Within city limits, up to 75,000 gl., pumonth, 20c, per 1,000 gls.; other than residences, 75 m. to 100 m., per month, 12½, per 1,000 gls; over 100 m. gls., per month 15c. per 1,000 gls.

Residences within the limits of the cit of Victoria supplied by meter, the rate of Pocc. per m. gls. for the first 5,000 gls all over that to be at the rate at 10c. per 1,000 gls,; meters to be read monthly. Meter rates on side the city limits, 30 per m. gls., but no monthly meter bill shabe less than \$1.25 per month, exclusive of meter rent. Buffeted by Tren Bearing the The schooner Jane Gray from Seattle for Kotzeb aska, on the 19th inst., fe

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Water supplied for all or any other purpose, not otherwise embraced in this schedule, shall be charged by estimate or by special agreement. by special agreement.

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The council may by resolution grant reduced rates to charitable institutions.

The mayor to have power by written instructions to the water commissioner to reduce or remit rates in cases of poverty, sickness or similar causes.

All water rates to be due and payable at the city hall on the first day of the month, and liable to be turned off without notice if not paid on or before, the 15th of following month.

Sprinkling to be allowed only from 5 to 10 p.m. and 6 to 9 a.m., but the water commissioner may by advertisement alter these hours as circumstances arise; this rule not to apply where water is supplied through a meter.

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Ald. McCandless thought this was a sensible suggestion. Ald, Humber held that the clause in question was "all nonsense," and he waxed eloquent in his pity of the intellect possessed by his conferes, the contended that the council would do much to prevent accidents, which they claimed they were endeavoring to do, if they kept the steam roller at home in the asy time.

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The report of the committee on water rates was then considered, and after some discussion pro. and con. Ald. Humber moved that it be laid over for six months. In explanation of this report the mayor said that it would mean a reduction of rates. The lowest rate at present is \$1, and the report provides a lower rate for smaller houses and a slight increase for the few larger houses. Under the new management there would be 1,434 houses paying 60 to 70 cents, whereas they are now paying \$1; 1,117 houses would pay \$1, and 377 would pay over \$1.

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Children's Three Ton Atmor Plate.

THIRTY THREE TON ARMOR PLATE.

A single plate of armor for the turred of the batrleship Kearsarge recently ship ped weighed, thirty-three and one-third tons,

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A. G. M'CANDLESS, P. C. M'GREGOR, W. HUMPHREY.

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The Schooner Jane Gray Founders in a Gale off Cape of the sinking vessel, clutching the rigging firmly and going down with her into the waters. Flattery-Ten Minutes After Being Struck by a Squall She Disappears.

of the Sixty-One Souls on Board Thirty-Four Perish in the Sea Thrilling Narrative of the Survivors.

Missionary Gamble, His Wife and Child Lost-Wild Scenes of Excitement and Fear on the Decks of the Doomed Craft.

Buffeted by Tremendous Seas the Launch Kennorma Bearing the Rescued Passengers Reaches Union Island.

90 miles west of Cape Flattery at 2 or clinging to the rigging screaming for help, but the roaring of the wind in the here this morning on the sealing schooner Favorite. In the launch Kennorma, helonging to Major E. S. Ingraham's party, the survivors put off from the sinking schooner, and by means of paddles and an improvised sail made up of articles of clothing, they managed to reach Kyuquot, an Indian village on the west coast Vancouver Island, about 200 miles north of the Straits, and 80 miles from the scene of the disaster. They landed at Kyuquot early on the morning of the 24th, and there they found the schooner Favorite becalmed. Arrangements were at once made with Captain MacLean for carrying the party to Victoria. The following are the names of those saved from the wreck on the launch Kennorma:

E. E. CROCKETT, captain. JOHN HANSEN, mate. CHARLES OLESON, cook. ALBERT JOHNSON, assistant cook. CHARLES CARLSON, seaman. MAJOR E. S. INGRAHAM. Seattle. DR. L. M. LESSY, Seattle. J. E. BLACKWELL, Seattle. SILAS LIVINGOOD, Seattle. CHARLES E. CHARD, Seattle. M. F. ROBERTS, Seattle. M. F. ROBERTS, Seattle. C. H. PACKARD, Snohomish, Wash. G. H. PENNINGTON, Snohomishp.W.1 W. S. WEAVER, Muncey, Pa. C. J. REILLY, Hartford, Conn. H. COUTRE, Hartford, Conn. GEORGE HILLER, Harrisburg, Pa. P. J. DAVENPORT, Harrisburg, Pa. ERMINIO SELLA, Piella, Italy. S. BIANCHETTO, Piella, Italy. A. CERIA, Piella, Italy. H. WACHTER, Piella, Italy. A. G. KINGSBURG, Boston, Mass.

C. W. WILKINSON, San Francisco, JOB JOHNSTON, Springfield, L. I. Those believed to have perished, not having been heard from, are as follows. EDWARD GATA

C. WESTON, Scowhegan, Me.

SECONDO BISSETTA, Italy. WM. OLLEN. Micnesota. WM. F. DETERLING. Minnesota. F. W. GINTHER, Harrisburg, Pa. BEN E. SUIPRES, JR., Seattle, WILLBOUR T. DOXEY, Lynbrook, Long Island, N.Y.

REV. MR. GAMBLE, wife and child, of St. Lawrence Island, Alaska. EDWARD E RITTER, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

HORACE PALMER, Lebanon, Ohio. U. S. HAMILTON. Illinois. FRANK SAULSBURY ARNOT JOHNSTON. J. J. LINDSEY. VICTOR SCHMD. CONRAD SCHMID. BARD DUNLAP. W. H. GLEASON. WILL MILLAY. SPENCER W. YOUNG. PHIL C. LITTLE ANDREW CARLSON. JOHN HAWCO. LEON AUSPRUNG. MR. AIKENS, California.

(The last three were part of the crew.) CLADIUS BROWN, Seattle. B. D. RANNEY, Kalamazoo, Mich. ED. M. TAYLOR, San Francisco. FRED. TAYLOR, San Francisco. BEN B. SPENCER, of San Francisco MR. STUTZMAN, San Francisco. Mr. FROST, believed to be from San

Story of the Wreck. Possibly more survivors have been pickd up or have reached shore in a launch elonging to the party of Italians, as was well supplied with oars. When the Gennorma, with nothing to control her the mountainous seas but two poles, rified away into the darkness from the med schooner, then almost submerged, er decks being awash, there were four e men in the Italian launch, which eld by a single line, lax close under the the sinking vessel. One of the scheoner's own boats was

Swamped and Smashed by a huge sea in an attempt to get her tee of the bulwarks, and there was no time to launch the other, though the menmade frantic efforts to cut her loose. The schooner sank ten minutes after the first alarm was given that she could not live out the gale, and the Kennorma was actually lifted from the decks by the reaking seas, but was fortunately held

The schooner June Gray, which sailed | the schooner took her last plunge into the from Seattle for Kotzebue Sound, Al- ocean, eight or ten men, passengers and aska, on the 19th inst., foundered about seamen, were standing on the lee rail o'clock on the morning of the 22nd nit. shrouds and the crashing of the combers while lying to in a moderate gale. Twen- against the schooner's hull made their ty-seven out of the sixty-one persons com- shrieks almost inaudible. Among those prising the passengers and crew arrived poor fellows were Job Johnston and C. J. Reilly, who managed to keep themselves affort by hanging to bundles of board lumber and other wreckage and deck hamper. They were picked up over two hours after the disaster. The only food on board the dangerously overcrowded launch consisted of

A Sack of Prunes and a sack of rutabagas, part of the ship's stores, which had luckily been thrown into the launch when the deck cargo was being sorted up after leaving port. There was also, fortunately, suffiprevent suffering, and besides this an ex-prevent suffering, and besides this an ex-prevent suffering, and besides this an ex-He intends to start again as soon as he tra supply was caught in tarpaulins during a rain storm.

A missionary named Gamble, from wife and child to be passed on board the Alaskan launch from the schooner, saying as he returned to the rapidly-flooding cabin;

"The Vessel is Doomed and we'll die together." He was never seen again after entering the cabin, where he had taken his wife and child from the

his crew for their almost superhuman GEORGE R. BOAK, Hughesville, Pa. passengers. The testimonial declares that Captain Crockett, his officers or crew were in no way responsible for the oss of the schooner.

The Survivors Return Home. passage to Seattle on the City of Kingston this morning, the steamer being held half an hour for the party. Three of the crew remained here and these men were taken in charge by the United States consul and received clothes, so that they might return the garments which they borrowed from the crew of the Favorite. The seamen remaining here were J. Olsen, chief cook, Alex, Johnson, 2nd cook, and C. Carlson, a seaman. The latter was on watch at the time of the disaster. He says:

"We were running before a moderate gale, through very heavy seas, however, about eighty or ninety miles northwest of the mouth of the straits, when several squalls were encountered. I was on watch forward at the time, but did not concern myself much, as I thought the schooner would easily weather them. One of the squalls, which caught her on the port side, threw her on her beam ends, and I clung to the weather bulwarks and waited for her to right herself. After waiting so several minutes, with the schooner still lying on her beam passage to Seattle on the City of King-

their excitement and fear seemingly having made them temporarily insane. One passenger, Rev. Mr. Gamble, a missionary resident on Lawrence Island, Alaska, (who will be remembered by readers of the Times, as it was he who brought the first news of the whaling fleet being imprisoned in the ice in the Arctic when he wonderful cure for all manner of the arrived in this city on the steamer Bris-tol last fall) was one of the latter.

She Rushed Towards the Launch, and going down himself he cried as fought against those who attempted fought against those who attempted feering that it would be caught in the vortex of the foundering vessel, and no sooner had they left the vessel than she disappeared into the depths, never changing her position. She foundered, Carlson says, within 'ten minutes from the time she went over on her beam ends, when struck by the squall. The mafirmly till the 27 men got aboard. When when struck by the squall. The ma-

ed up by the launch, all sank to rise no more. A few clung to the shrouds

considerably by the tremendous seas, was kept in the vicinity as long as possible, in the endeavor to rescue any of the un-fortunates who might be swimming, but had no steam, and nothing as see had no seean, and hotting to control her, she drifted away. The launch was tossed about by wind and sea for the greater portion of two days, the survivors suffering great hardships before they made a landing on Union Island.

Here a Camp Was Made and the shivering men gathered drift-wood and making a nre dried their dripping garments. Then they went to the beach and dug for clams and mussels, which were served up as soon as they reached their camp. These crude foods were relished by the shipwrecked men more than any dainty that ever figured on a restaurateur's bill of fare, for they had eaten nothing since reaving the Island they went to kyuquet where the sealing schooner Favorite, command-Arrangements were made with early this morning.

The white members of the Favorite's crew lent clothes to the survivors and crew lent clothes to the survivors and crew lent clothes to the survivors and crew lent comfort on the way

have been in very good condition, as water poured through her seams as through a seive when she rolled on to her beams, was a two top mast schooner, owned by McDougall and Southwick of

that which was reported by the C. P. R. steamer Athenian, in which the big liner received a severe buffetting.

Major E. S. Ingraham, one of the resnorma, which saved the survivors, was bound to Kotzebue Sound on the Jane Gray en route to Mount St. Elias on

A Mountain Climbing Expedition. and of these, only five beside himself survive. Major Ingraham, who left for Seattle on the Kingston this morning, cient fresh water in the launch's casks to said he had by no means abandoned his has organized another party and re-outfitted. Major Ingraham is well known in scientific circles on account of his Lawrence Island, refused to permit his many experiences in connection with wife and child to be passed on board the Alaskan exploration and mountain climbing. He was a member of the party which successfully scaled Mount St. Elias last spring, headed by Prince
Luigi, and the band of Italian noblemen
and geographers. The party returned
from Alaska in August last spending a
short time in Victoria before continuing and geographers. The party returned from Alaska in August last spending a short time in Victoria before continuing their journey homeward. The expedition deck.

All the survivors signed a testimonial when shipwrecked was undertaken at the highly commending Captain Crockett and

were drowned. Rev. Mr. Gamble, his wife and child were returning to their missionary work among the natives on months when they met their deaths. They have been laboring in the Alaskan Capt. Crockett, master of the lost Jane
Gray, his mate, three seamen and eighteen of the surviving passengers took

The greater portion of the other passengers were miners from various parts of the United States bound to the Cop-

per river mining districts.

The Jane Gray was eleven years old, having ben built at Bath, Maine, in 1887. She was, however, according to Victoria shipping men who saw her recently not in a very seaworthy condition.

FEARFUL STORY

Shocking Treatment of Two Workmen on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway.

them. Although Very Ill They Wese Left to Die in a Box Car.

warks and waited for her to right herself. After waiting so several minutes,
with the schooner still lying on her beam
I concluded that there was something
wrong, and shouted to a man who was
standing on the after house—it was too
dark to see who he was—to

They were from Pictou, and were named Warn Those Asleep Below.

Praser and McDonald, and both were affected with diphtheria in the camp. They lay the hatchways were crowded with the passengers and crew, some dressed, but the majority in a sorry state of desthe majority in a sorry state of deshabille, without trousers, coats or boots.

The schooner still lay on her beam, and was seemingly taking in water rapidly, Everyone became terribly excited. Capt. Crockett worked hard to control them. I was still clinging to the bulwarks forward, and was perhaps too excited myself to notice all that was going on; but this I know, a crowd of passengers.

The schooner still lay on her beam, and water rapidly, a box car on the siding to die. Finally a box car on the siding to die. this I know, a crowd of passengers of liver said that this was a sample case of soon cut away the launch which saved our lives, and all who could scrambled into it as soon as they got it into the water. The Italian party also got their launch into the water, but it, sad to say, foundaried (their passengers remained). foundered. Other passengers remained with the schooner trying vainly to cut the boats loose and some scrambling about, wringing their hands excitedly, to show that the C.P.R. company and their to show that the C.P.R. company and their manager of construction were not responsi-

THE HEALTH PINK.

arrived in this city on the steamer Bristol last fall) was one of the latter.

Seaman Carlson in describing the terrible scene just prior to the foundering of the schooner says that the excited missionary, whose wife and child were traveling with him, pushed the unfortunate woman back into the cabin as the commendation of a friend, I tried Dr. Agnew's Ointment. A few applications of this wonderful circle for all manner of skin sores and eruptions. Acts like magic on eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ringworm, scald head, itch and blind, bleeding or itching piles. This is to say that I was troubled for a long time with piles. On the recommendation of a friend, I tried Dr. Agnew's Ointment. A few applications of this wonderful circle for all manner of skin sores and eruptions. Acts like magic on eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ringworm, scald head, itch and blind, bleeding or itching piles. This is to say that I was troubled for a long time with piles. On the recommendation of a friend, I tried Dr. Agnew's Ointment. A few applications of this wonderful circle for all manner of skin sores and eruptions. Acts like magic on eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ringworm, scald head, itch and blind, bleeding or itching piles. This is to say that I was troubled for a long time.

Daring Sortie From Santiago de Cuba by Two Spanish Torpedo Boats.

They Dash at the Cruisers Brooklyn and Texas, but Are Beaten Off.

A Vigilant Officer on the Texas Sees Them Creeping Out in Darkness and Sounds Alarm.

New York, June 1 .- A despatch to the World from Port Antonio, Jamaica, says; The first engagement between Commodore Schley's squadron and the Spanish ships of Cervera took place on Sunday night about midnight. Two torpedo boats wrecked vessel save a few promes which made a desperate effort to destroy the were found in the launch. From Union | American ships. They were stopped in the nick of time owing to the vigilance of the men under Captain Phillips of the Texas. The torpedo hoats had cleared Capt. McLean to bring the survivors the harbor and were creeping along in down to this city, and they arrived here the shadow of the castle (Morro) and the mountain at the entrance to the harbor: they had travelled two miles to the westnoked after their comfort on the way The lost vessel, which could scarcely glasses. Two search-lights of the Texas to finish during their accounts of their Seattle. She was a small vessel of about intries they were discovered, and they they had a good, safe man, and one who lost tons and loaded down to her atmost made a quick rush full speed on toward had the interests of the country at capacity with outfits and general mer-chandise consigned to the Copper river bows swung around the crews of the when they returned would have the The storm in which she was lost was port batteries of the Texas were firing right to e'ect any leader they chose.

The din of the guns of the Texas Major E. S. Ingraham, one of the res- alarmed the whole fleet. The machine ened, and the owner of the launch Ken- guns of the Brooklyn were at work a few seconds after the Texas started in. The other ships were lying further off shore. The call to general quarters was sound-led on each of them, in the belief that all Cervera's fleet was coming out in He had a party of fifteen men with him, a desperate effort to escape. Searchlights were placel on the water by all the ships. The Texas and Brooklyn poured such a furious shower of small shells at the torpedo hoats that the latter were forced to turn about and seek safety in the harbor. What damage they sus-tained is unknown. The torpedo boats ook shelter under the forts, and no atrempt to pursue them was made. It is thought neither was struck, as they re-treated so quickly, and made small targets in the uncertain light. The Span-lights got within 500 yards of the Texas. much stronger guns and mines than were

supposed to exist. Heavy Cannonading. engaged. Morro Castle is at the entrance of the

Morro Castle is at the entrance of the Harbor of Santiago de Cuba. La Zogapa Iron Works, who got into trouble with Strickland over the steamer Iskoot, of the Schowing that the American the Klondike Mining, Trading and Transde Cuba, showing that the American fleet has entered the harror, and has engaged the Spanish fleet in those wa-

Cape Haytien, (6:40 p.m.)-Private messages intimate that there has been a severe fight between the American fleet, the outer fortifications and the Spanish fleet. The fight lasted the whole of the afternoon. The advantage appears to Have been with the Americans. The con-

flict is still in progress.

Four rows of mines are laid across the narrow entrance to the harbor. Early this morning the Marblehead ventured.

The Balloon Train. New York, June 1.—Major, J. F. Max-field, of the signal corps, who has been assigned to command of the balloon train, being prepared at Tampa for use work in the army of Cuba, has gone to Tampa.

Havana, June 1.-The insurgent brigadier-general, Gonzales, who was wounded on Sunday near Sarus La Chiac, province of Santa Clara, has died of his wounds.

Seattle in twelve days from Tozonto.

Coal barge Transfer No. 1 is being altered to a cattle boat at Vancouver. She will shortly be towed to St. Michael's

A Big Deficiency Bill. Washington, May 31.—The secretary of war has asked congress for an additional appropriation of \$5,781,000, made up of the following items: Torpedoes, \$1,386,000, including \$150,000 for the defence of Manila harbor; torpedoes and guns and mortar batteries, \$450,000; armament to fortifications, \$735,000; contingencies of the army, \$100,000; and ordnance stores and supplies, \$3,200,000. This is expected to complete the naval and war deficiencies of so far as can be seen, save for the items of \$30,000,000 and \$50,000,000 to be submitted immediately to cover the expenses of the volunteers, and incorporated of in the general deficiency bill. With everything now in sight the total carried by the deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it has a second will will reach \$207, 796,805, making it has a second will be submi Washington, May 31.-The secretary

with orders received from the navy department, set sail on Monday from Port Angeles for San Francisco, but she got only a few leagues out of the harbor when one of her steam pipes burst, necessitating her return. She put back to Port Angeles to repair the injury. It is said she will be despatched to Manila on her arrival at San Francisco.

Was it Sampson? London, June 1.—A dispatch to the Daily dail from Kingston, Jamaica, dated Tues day, says:
A large American squadron, supposed to
be Rear-Admiral Sampson's, was seen to-

The Great Opposition Meeting in the Market Hall Last Night a Pronounced Success.

The Solidification of the Liberal and Conservative Oppositionists Complete.

Vancouver, June 1.-If anything else were needed to show that the government has not the ghost of a show in Vancouver, last night's opposition meeting gave it. The crowd of electors in ward when an officer on the deck of the the market hall were with Williams, Texas sighted them through his night | Macpherson and F. C. Cotton from start were turned on them, and the next in stewardship. Williams practically made stant the men, who had been sleeping at his exit from political life for the time the loaded guns, were aroused and at being. Speaking of the leadership of the work. The flashing lights told the Span- opposition he said that in Mr. Semlin bows swung around the crews of the when they returned, would have the upon them. The rapid-firing guns were Leadership will be left in abeyance for the judgment of those who are elected in opposition to the government.

Mr. Cotton made a great fighting speech. He roundly scored the government railway policy, particularly in view of the announcement that Mackenzie & Mann had decided not to build. He denounced the government press and dressed down the World over its gibes at Mr. Joseph Martin. Mr. Cotton in continuation, said: "The World says that several influential and well known citizens, who are large property owners in this city, are very much alarmed at the possibility of the opposition getting into power, because they did not know what would happen if this Cotton Martin comwould happen it this Cotton Mart.n combination had their hands into the treasury. (Laughter.) They need not have any anxiety; because there is nothing in the treasury. (Renewed laughter.) But as my friend, Mr. McPherson, told you, not only is there nothing in the treasury—except terhaps some 1.0.U.'s of some government officials—but the treasury owes the bank \$300,000; so that if this Marting attention combination does get into Martin-Cotton combination does get int Heavy Cannonading. the treasury what will become of Martin and Cotton? (Loud laughter.) It will The Party of Italians, minbering six, were bound northward on similar expedition. Two of the party ere drowned. Rev. Mr. Gamble, his iffe and child were returning to their issionary work among the natives on awrence Island after a holiday of eight on this when they met their deaths. hey have been laboring in the Alaskan ission field for a number of years.

The greater portion of the other pass.

had enough in his defeats; Lawyer Bow-ser is afraid.

Mr. Macfarlane, manager of the B. C. cause of that affair on the what Strickland claimed the steamer.

SHIPPING NEWS.

The Happenings of a Day Along the Water Front.

Steamer Tees, Captain Gosse, returned this morning from the north. She ed this morning from the north. She called at: Vancouver yesterday and brought about 300 tons of freight left by the Yosemite from that port. Among her passengers downward were Major Bruno Friedrichs, Eva Booth and May Welch, the Salvationists who accompanied the Klondike contingent to Skagway. So pleased were they with their treatparrow entrance to the harbor and positively recognized the cruiser Cristobal Colon, two cruisers of the Vizcaya type and the dismantled cruiser Reina Mercedes, upon which gouns are mounted, making her a floating fort. This leaves only two ships of the Cape Verde squadron unaccounted for. All the ships are arranged in such a position in the harbor that they could not be seen from the outside, but on the appearance of the American warships they betrayed their presence by moving across the entrance to sweep it with their broadside.

by the Yosemite from that port. All a passengers downward were Major Bruno Friedrichs, Eva Booth and May Welch, the Salvationists who accompanied the Klondike contingent to Skagway. So plessed were they with their treatment on the Tees that they presented Capt. Gosse with a testimonial in the form of a pocket-knife, which, strange to say, had a corkscrew attached. Another passenger was Bert E. Gollyer, who left here a short time ago with a special Klondike war edition of a San Francisco paper. He got no further than Bennett. The Tees will sail to-morrow evening for Skagway and all intervening evening for Skagway and all intervening. Alaskan and British Columbian ports of

Capt. Wallace Langley, for some time past commanding the tug Lorne, has been appointed port captain of the Dunsmuir fleet. He will have an office in the Where Will They Get It?

Bulletin—London, June 1.—A special despatch from Madrid says a decree has been published here authorizing an internal loan of one billion pesetas at four ternal loan of one billion pesetas at four ternal loan of one billion pesetas at four ternal loan of the Lorne, will hereafter be in the command of that vessel, with Mr. White-

The Press Ahead Again,
Bulletin—Washington, June 1.—The nayy department has no word at 9.30 this morning of the reported bombardment of the defences at Santiago, and are inclined to believe if there was any firing it was not of an important character.

River steamer Reindeer was towed down to the kingston's wharf on the arrival of the Sound steamer this morning to receive a car load of machinery which her by the Great Northern Railway Co.

Another car load will arrive to-morrow Seattle in twelve days from Toronto.

will shortly be towed to St. Michael's with 475 head of cattle on board. WITH FLYING COLORS.

ment. This disposes of one of the most interesting cases which have come up in the city for some time, and general satisfaction is expressed that Mr. Carthew has been exonerated.

GET RICH QUICKLY. Write to-day for tree copy of our big Book on Patents. We have extensive experience in the intricate patent away of so foreign countries. Sendsketch model or photo for tree advice. MARION & MA days.

San Francisco, June 1.—The United States monitor Monadnock, complying has been exonerated.

Louis Davies Returns From Washington Having Been Successful.

Canadian Minister Received Gracisusly and Terms Agreed to.

Ottawa, June 1.-Sir Louis Davies has returned from Washington. He speaks in the highest praise of the way he was received by the authorities at the American capital. In the house to-day Sir Louis stated that his visit to Washington was successful. All the subjects were entered in the protocols for discussion when the commission was appointed. He had no doubt but Great Britain and the United States would agree to a commission. The city of Quebec was decided on as the place for holding the commission. All the subjects of dispute were named, and then there was an ominous clause that Canada would be adequately represented on the commission. Mr. Fogter congratulated Sir Louis and thought the time was opportune for the settlement of these matters. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was glad to hear Mr. Foster say so, but he would not now inquire into who was right or who was wrong in the past.

In the supplementary estimates just brought down a quarter of a million is asked for the prohibition plebiscite; \$1,000 to help Mr. Kingsford with his historical work; 6,000 for a new rifle range at Victoria; \$5,000 to wipe off liabilities on the Bisley building; \$4,100 further grant to the Dominion Artillery Association and entertainment of the English team; \$15,000 for ten million rounds of defective 303 ammunition purchased from the Imperial government, which will refund this sum.

There are \$149,000 for expenses and 149 of the Yukon military contingent, and over \$1,000,000 for increase in Intercolonial rolling stock and accommodation: \$5,000 for railway commissions; \$5,000 for a marine biological station in the Gulf, and \$3,500 for telegraphing weather forecasts to and from British Colum-

below Fort Steele call for \$5,000; Mc-Leon station additional wharf accommodation and improved water service, \$5,000; Fraser river channel, \$20,000; Stikine, Teslin, Lewis, Hootalingua and Yukon river improvements, \$16,000; to connect telegraph from Nicola Island to C.P.R., \$30,000; and launch for officers in Yukon district. in Yukon district, \$25,000.

in Yukon district, \$25,000.

Four third-class clerks in the Victoria post office get each an increase of \$40.

Captain Cox, of Victoria, returned yesterday afternoon from Washington, where he has been for the past week during the preliminary conference on international questions. He declines to ternational questions. He declines to discuss the prospects. Mr. Hall and he left for Victoria last night.

ANOTHER GREAT ENGLISHMAN. Sad News About Samuel Plimsoll, the Friend of the Seamen,

London, June 1.—Samuel Plimsoll, known as "The Sailors' Friend," originator of the famous "Plimsoll Mark" to prevent the overloading of ships, is said to be dying at Polkastyne. He was at one time president. Folkestone. He was at one time president of the National Amalgamated Sallors' and Firemen's Union of Great Britain and Ireland, and was the author of "Our Seamen" and "Cattle Ships." He was been at Bristol in 1824, and went into parliament for the express purpose of helping the sailors.

Steamer City of Seattle returned from Alaskan ports last evening with 210 passengers. She brought news of an alleged conspiracy to oust Collector of Customs Ivey, the liquor men having united to endeavor to secure the dismissal of that official. The Stikine River Journal claims to have proof of nal claims to have proof of an organiza-tion whose sole object is to raise a "cor-ruption fund" to be expended with United States senators and newspapers—the Seattle Post-Intelligence named particularly—to secure the dismissal of the collector. His seizures in Alaskan towns have been upheld by the United States courts, and 225 indictments have been returned by the grand jury for violations

of the liquor regulations. During the summer of 1891, Mr. Chas. P. Johnson, a well known attorney of Louisville, Ky., had a very severe attack Louisville, Ky., had a very severe attack of summer complaint. Quite a number of different remedies were tried, but failed to afford any relief. A friend who knew what was needed procured him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which quickly cured him and, he thinks, saved his life. He says that there has not been a day since that time that he has not had this remedy in his household. He speaks of it in the highest praise and takes much pleasure in recommending it whenever an opportunity is offered. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

REHAN AT HOME.

appointed port captain of the Dunsmur fleet. He will have an office in the Jamon block, and will manage the agency of the Puget Sound Tugboat Co., in conjunction with the direction of the Dunsmur published here authorizing an inloan of one billion pesetas at four test.

The Press Ahead Again, Itelin—Washington, June 1.—The department has no word at 9.30 morning of the reported bombard of the defences at Santiago, and are ded to believe if there was any firwas not of an important character. General Gonzales Dead.

The insurgent brigger of the sound steamer this morning of the reported bombard for the defences at Santiago, and are dead to believe if there was any firwas not of an important character. General Gonzales, who was sent to the same steamer. The Great Northern Railway Co. In conjunction with the direction of the Dunsmur of the Here is a picture of Miss Ada Rehan at

WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND SLOTHING MANUFACTURERS.

Miners' Outfits

IN SPECIALTY. VICTORIA, B.C.

Grand Rally of the Stalwart Oppositionists fon Saturday Night in the Terminal City.

Spirited Speeches by Messrs. Cotton and Martin on the Living Provincial Issues.

All the Big Questions Fully Dealt With in a Masterly

The following is the News-Advertiser's report of the great political meeting in Vancouver on Saturday night:

The first gun in the provincial general election campaign was fired on Saturday night and would have effectually killed the "Independent Opposition bogey man" had he not died of want of sustenance previous to the meeting. The advertisement calling the meeting asked "all electors opposed to the government and not in accord with the opposition" to mass fogether "to take steps to bring out independent candidates to represent Vancouver in the provincial legislature." The big market hall—the city music hall of Harry Lindley fame—was confortably filled at 8:30 p.m., the time announced for the taking of the chair. There were people present from all the outlying districts as well as from the city. Mr. Joseph Martin and Mr. F. C. Cotton sat side by side in the body of the hall. Also present was a representative contingent. tenance previous to the meeting. The ent was a representative of from New Westminster, among the mem-bers of which Mr. J. C. Brown, who is to carry the opposition to victory in the Royal City, was noticeable with Mr. George Keinedy, M. P. P.'s present in-cluded Messrs, Macpherson, Sword and Mr. Macpherson opened the proceedings

referring to the advertisement calling meeting. "Gentlemen," he remark-

Some Misunderstanding, There is a misunderstanding with regard to Independents and Opposition. You will mut they are all one. (Cheers.)
I have much pleasure in calling upon
Alderman Brown to take the chair."

Alderman Brown took the chair and remarked: "I have been very unexpectedly called to occupy this position. have no doubt you will be prepared to give every one of the speakers a fair hearing. It is the first meeting of the coming campaign and I have no doubt it will be conducted in a way that all sucthat is in a way to give a fair hearing

The chairman then called on Mr.

Joseph Martin to address the meeting.

Mr. Martin was loudly cheered as he passed up the platform and as he faced the audience the cheering was resumed. Mr. Martin said: "Mr. Chairman and lentlemen:—I have a very vivid recollection, a little over two years ago, of addressing a large audience in this hall questions at great length or of going min-utely into the differences between the opposition and the government of this province. In the remarks which I shall make, therefore, I shall confine myself to a general statement of the reasons why I for one, and I believe the public generally is with me—am

Opposed to the Government which we have in power at this time. (Cheers.) As has been said by Mr. Mac-pherson, there has been decidedly some misapprehension as to the intention of this meeting. The use of the word independent has possibly misled many of the people of this city. Now, the Independent candidate for parliament, either in the Dominion or in the local legislature, or in any other capacity in which there are two sides, is, to my mind, in responsible institutions, practically an impossibility. (Fear! hear! and cheers.) So far as I am concerned I never yet have given a vote to a man unless I knew which of the two sides before the public that man intended to take (Hear! hear!) and I certainly never will give such a vote, and I hope I may never urge others to give a vote of that kind. Se far as I am concerned, you are well aware that I am new in this province. I have been sapprehension as to the intention of to give a vote of that kind. So far as I am concerned, you are well aware that I am new in this province. I have not been here very long, but I have been here quite long enough to make up my mind firmly and for all which of the two sides it is advisable, from my view, in the interests of this province, to support in the election which is just now to take place. I notice that one of the newspapers published in the city. the World, advises the people of Vancouver to support the government candidates because Vancouver has been out in the cold for a long time, and it is about time they got in out of the wef. Well, that may or may not be very good advice. I do not propose to discuss the political morality of advice of that kind, but I think it is fair to point out that if a person is going to fight upon that principle he should be pretty well informed indeed as to which of the two sides before the public is going to constitute the government after the election. I think I can say one thing without any hesitation, that no matter whether the opposition or whether the government carry the day when polling day comes around, certainly whether the government carry the day when polling day comes around, certainly one institution, one Vancouver institution, will not be very long thereafter out in the cold no matter which side may win (hughter), and that institution I have (hsughter), and that institution I have no hesitation in saying is our friend which gives advice of this kind, that is to vote for the powers that be. (Renewed laughter.) I have read—before I deal with that, however, there is one question which I wish to refer to and that is a subject with regard to myself. As you are aware, there has been some discussion about my taking part in the discussion about my taking part in the election and very proper discussion in-deed and my position

With Regard to the C.P.R. has been mentioned. I wish to say with regard to that that so far as that is concerned the arrangement which exists between us is practically at an end. I would not offer myself under any circumstances in this constituency, or in any other, where questions are likely to arise between a great corporation like that and the province, if I were to be in the service of the comporation. As I say my emigage.

session by a private member and the which was introduced and became have hast season. I have this to say, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, that it the World's ellogies of the government as a we read them from day to day, and the eulogies contained in the other government as a we read them from day to day, and the eulogies contained in the other government as a fact, as they contained in the other government as a fact, as they contained in the other government as a fact, as they contained in the other government as a fact, as they contained in the other government of good measures, and good administration. I am certain that a government of pool measures, and good administration. I am certain that a government of that kind would never under the statute book last session) (Cheers) Girr ing another member for fossers what did that mean. I it meant simply that having the prevent members of the speaker in ruling discussion and the province by giving an additional member to the constituency of mother than the province by giving an additional member to the constituency of mother were treed of the council having hashituted according full well that there was not the province by giving an additional member to the constituency of mother than the province by giving an additional member to the constituency of mother than the province by giving an additional member to the constituency of mother than the province by giving an additional member to the constituency of mother than the province by giving an additional member to the constituency of mother than the province by giving an additional member to the constituency of mother than the province by giving an additional member to the constituency of mother than the province by giving an additional member to the constituency of mother than the province by giving an additional member to the constituency of mother than the province by giving an additional member to the constituency of mother than the province by giving an additional member to the constituency of mother than the provinc

I have a few words to say about that.

My views upon that question are these.
Public expenditure is of two kinds. It may be divided into two classes. First, there is what may be called the cost of running the machine, and secondly, those expenses which go directly to the benefit of the people. The true policy of the government should be to minimise the cost of running the machine in order to increase, as far as possible, the expenditure of money for those purthe expenditure of money for those purposes from which the people of the province get direct benefit and I am satisfied that in this province a very much larger percentage is expended for the purpose of running the machine than the virgumentances of the previous justify significant than the purpose of the previous justify significant than the purpose of the previous states. the public expenditure of the province."
Another question which has been very much discussed in the province—not a very large question but one which illustrated the kind of government that we had in Victoria—was that of

Miners' Licenses. He had never been able to understand why a miner who worked in the precious metals mines paid a fee. It might be that the true policy was to charge the miners working in the metalliferous mines a license for the privilege of get-ting their livelihood, but he did not agree with that. But if it was granted to be the best policy where did the discrimina-tion come in? It did seem to him somewhat strange that it arose from the influence of the owners of the coal mines. (Cheers.) And if this was the reason,

others, where questions are likely to arise between a great corporation like that and the province, if I were to be in the service of the corporation. As I say, my engagement is about at an end, and will be at an end long before anything will take place in a political way. (Cheers,) Personally, if I should take any part in politics—of course it is entirely premature to

say who will be the candidates of the opposition in this city—but if I were to take any part in polities my attitude, as a public man in this province, would be one of great friendliness to the Canadian Pacific Railway, but if at any time any question should arise between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the province I would hold it my duty to espouse upon that occasion the side of British Columba knowing full well that the Canadian Pacific Railway is well able to take care of itself. (Cheers.) Now, there are a few prominent features in local matters to which I shall briefly refer. I have read over the platform issued by the present opposition a year or two ago, and I have also read a platform adopted by the convention at New Westminster. I quite agree with the principles which which I shall refer to is the question of representation. I condemn severely the attitude of the government in connection with the question, You are all aware of the character of the Redistribution Act

which was introduced and became law last session. I have this to say, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, that if the World's eulogies of the government as we read them from day to day, and the eviderice contrained in the other govern.

tion did its duty in bringing these mat-ters forward for discussion and the final trial is now before the government. There is no law to prevent me discussing this matter (ministers' connection with public companies) as I have done here topublic companies) as I have done here tonight, and when Mr. Turner comes here
he will have no speaker on hand to call
me to order. (Laughter and cheers.)
There is no law to prevent men from
thinking of these matters and turning
them over in their minds and deciding in
their minds whether the conduct of these
ministers has been right. The government has to submit its actions for the
approval of the electorate every four
years. The matter is now in your hands.
Without any means of preventing discuslection, a little over two years ago, of addressing a large audience in this hall upon what was, at that time, a very interesting public question. Happily the questions that were then before the public and in regard to which I endeavored to impress one view—are not at all in question in the political campaign that is just about opening in this province. While this is so there are many questions that this meeting is intended as a preliminary one and is not for the purpose of discussing these questions at great length or of going minutely into the differences between the ithout any means of preventing discus-

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Wholly Opposed to the present government. (Cheers.)
There is an old proverb which says:
"One Martin does not make a summer,"
(laughter), but I think when we see a what strange that it arose from the influence of the owners of the coal mines. (Cheers.) And if this was the reason, and if no other reason was forthcoming, surely nothing could be more opposed to the constitutional interests of the people at large than to allow any corporation, or any family, or any private interest, to so dominate the affairs of the province as to obtain, on its own behalf, special legislation of such a character. (Cheers.) Mr. Martin then went on to speak of the question of railway aid and incidentally discussed for a moment the question of government ownership of railways. He thought it would be some little time before the difficulties in the way of this would be overcome. He passed on to discuss the matter of Oriental Labor

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(laughter), but I think when we see a Martin enter the opposition dovecot that we may look upon that as a sign of political spring to break upon us, and I think that when the members of the government read the report of the meeting here to night they will realize that we have struck the first note of the knell which is coming upon them when the polls close on election day. (Cheers.) Now, to-night is merely what I call an organization meeting, just to warm us up and make us sniff the breeze of battle and get ready for the great fight which is before us. I do not propose to take up your time in discussing to highly the details of the people's complaints in this province, of reckoning up the sins of omission and commission with which we charge the present government. I think you will agree with

way of this would be overcome. He passed on to discretions the matter of Oriental Labor on this province. Time and time again, legislation had been passed at Victoria to minimise this evil but the government. It think you will agree with me that failed to take up that legislation and fight the question out. This question was hedged around with more or less constitutional difficulties. The legislation and fight the question out. This question was hedged around with more or less constitutional difficulties. The legislation man were taxed specially in this province. The matter came up in the court of the province and the law was declared to be unconstitutional. Was nothing done? Nothing whatever. That matter was allowed to drop. Evidently the government was quite pleased to find that what had been wrung from it had been declared unconstitutional. He claimed that the government ought to have taken the privy council in London, as the people of the province were not prepared to accust on a question of such vital importance. Mr. Martin claimed that there was no more difficult question than this one of how far the legislature was empowered to deal with this burning question and yet they found that the government hould have tested the constitutionality of the act in the last court of appeal in the empire. If it had deal twith the subject in that way and was unsuccessful it could not be blamed but when they found the government deal with the subject in that way and was unsuccessful it could not be blamed but when they found the government of appeal in the empire. If it had deal twith the subject in that way and was unsuccessful it could not be blamed but when they found the government of appeal in the empire. If it had deal twith the subject in that way and was unsuccessful it could not be blamed but when they found the government of appeal in the empire. If it had deal twith the subject in that way and was unsuccessful it could not be blamed but when they found the government of the crown was, the constitutionality of t

fought this double taxation for four years. He denounced the increase in the salaries of civil servants at a time when taxes had ben increased. The indications were that the government would be completely snowed under in all parts of the province. The feeling was general that the time had come for a change and Vancouver should lead the way by electing four good opposition members.

A vote of thanks to the chairman clos-

ALL KINDS OF SPORT

Saturday's Cricket Matches-A Batsman's Day-The Wheel at Vancouver.

Terminal City Horsemen Arranging a Big Meet for Mid-July-

Ten Eyek at Harlem. New York, May 30.—The 32nd annual regatta of the Harlem Regatta Association began here to-day at 12:30 p.m. Interest in it seems confined to Ten Eyck, the Henley champion, who will row his first race in these waters this afternoon, Ten Eyck will row Mackay, of the Nas-sau Boat Club of New York.

THE TURF.

A meeting of the Vancouver Jockey Club was held on Friday evening at the Hotel Vancouver, when the programme for the July circuit meeting was decided upon. There will be six trotting races, six flat races and either a steeple or a hurdle race. If the entry list sufficiently justifies, an additional two days racing will be given. This will mean, that the meeting will be extended to five days. The races are set for July 14th, 15th and 16th. The meeting is next in order after the Portland races, so that there is every reason to believe that the fast horses which will compete there will be brought across the line.

Vancouver Jockey Club.

Russell, 2nd. Coupland and Cameron gave up. Two Mile Lap Race—Four entries; quarter-like laps for points: Cotter ist, with 5 points, 2 thirds, 1 fourth, points 18; Clameron, 2nd, with 6 seconds, 2 thirds, 1 fourth, points 18; Clameron, 2nd, with 6 seconds, 2 thirds, 1 fourth, points 18; Blackmore, 3rd, with 1 first, 3 seconds, 4 thirds, 1 fourth, points 18; Clameron, 2nd, with 6 seconds, 2 thirds, 1 fourth, points 18; Clameron, 2nd, with 6 seconds, 2 thirds, 1 fourth, points 18; Clameron, 2nd, with 6 seconds, 2 thirds, 1 fourth, points 18; Clameron, 2nd, with 6 seconds, 2 thirds, 1 fourth, points 18; Blackmore, 3rd, with 1 first, 3 seconds, 4 thirds, 1 fourth, points 18; Blackmore, 3rd, with 1 fourth, points 18; Clameron, 2nd, with 6 seconds, 2 thirds, 1 fourth, points 18; Blackmore, 3rd, with 1 fourth, points 18; Blackmore, 3rd, with

pleasure in moving, that in the opinical of this meeting the interests of the province require the overthrow of the Turner government and this meeting further desires to thank the opposition for its good work in opposing the government and pledges itself to support opposition candidates for Vancouver." (Renewell Cheering.)

Mr. F. C. Cotton seconded the motion. Luck of space prevents a full report of his remarks being given. He commenced by saying: Mr. Chairman, I do not think anyone who goes to any public meeting in Vancouver can be in that meeting many minutes before he Vancouver Jockey Club.

The programme is as follows: First Day, Thursday, July 14th. First Day, Thursday, July 14th.

First Race—Three-minute class, trot or pace; purse, \$125; mile heats, 2 in 3.

Second Race—Half-mile and repeat, for ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under; to carry 126 lbs.; purse, \$75.

Third Race—Five-eighths mile, running, weight for age; purse, \$125.

Fourth Race—2,25 class; trot or pace; mile heats, 2 in 3; purse, \$150.

Fifth Race—14 mile, running, weight for age; purse, \$150.

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Second Day, Friday, July 15th. Second Day, Friday, July 15th.

Sixth Race—2.40, trot or pace; mile heats,
2 in 3; purse, \$125.

Seventh Race—Half mile and repeat,
running, weight for age; winners of previous races at the meeting to carry 5 fbs.
extra; purse, \$125.

Kighth Race—2.20, trot or pace; mile heats
2 in 3; purse, \$150.

Ninth Race—One mile, running, weight
for age; previous winners at the meeting
to carry 7 fbs. extra; purse, \$150.

Third Day, Saturday, July 16th.

Tenth Race—Free for all trot; mile heats,
2 in 3; purse, \$200.
Eleventh Race—Running; three-eight mile
dash; weight for age; purse, \$100.

Twelfth Race—One-mile pony race for
ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under; to
carry 126 bs.; purse, \$75.

Thirteenth Race—Free for all Race; mile
heats, 2 in 3; purse, \$200

Fourteenth Race—1½ mile running, owners' handicap; purse, \$150.
Entries close Saturday, July 10th.

There are now eleven horses training at
the track at Hastings, and more will arrive
during the week. Third Day, Saturday, July 16th. during the week.

THE WHEEL.

Some good races were seen on Saturday at Brockton Point, Cotter, of Tacoma, adding to his reputation as a speeder, capturing five firsts, amongst the three-mile handicap in 7.57 2.5, or over half a minute less than the tandem race the same distance. Following are details:

One Mile Novice—Four entries: Coupland, 1st; Morgan, 2nd; Marshall, 3rd. Time—2.41 2.5.

Three-Eighths Mile Onco. The 2.41.2.5.
Three-Eighths Mile, Open—Four entries; Cotter, 1st; R. W. Cameron, 2nd; Harrold, 3rd; Dawson, 4th. Time—52 seconds.
Three-Mile Tandem—Two entries: Haddon brothers, 1st; W. Greer and H. W. Russell, 2nd. Time—8.20.
One-Mile Open—Seven entries: First heat, E. E. Blackdore, 1st; B. Marshall, 2nd;

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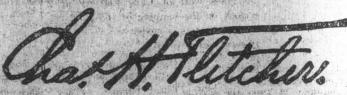
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B. Haddon 3rd; Fowler, 4th. Time—2.58
4.5. Second heat—F. Cotter; 1st; C. Harrold, 2nd; R. W. Cameron, 3rd. Time—2.40;
all qualifying for final heat. Final heat—
Cotter, 1st; Cameron, 2nd; Harrold, 3rd;
Blackmore, 4th. Time—2.32 1.5.
Half-Mile Boys—Five entries: E. B. Coupland, 1st; Meddleson, 2nd; L. Fox, 3rd; Edwards and McDonaid, Time—1.21 1.2:
Three Mile Handleap—Seven entries: Cotter, 1st; Fowler, 2nd; Comeron, 3rd; Morgan, 4th; Blackmore, 5th. Harrold and
Russell dropped out. Time—1.57 2.5.
One Mile Obstacle Race—Haddon, 1st;
Russell, 2nd. Coupland and Cameron gave
up.

The Wellington Meet.

runs for 5 wickets being on the board when time was called. Of these Lieut. Mitchell scored 32 and Lieut. Cayler 26, not out. W. Yorke and C. Schwengers bowled well for the militia, the former taking 5 wickets for 8, runs, and the latter 5 for 15. The scores for the first innings were as fol-lows:

H. M. Navy. H. M. Navy.

Captain Finnis, b Yorke.
Lt. Evans, c L. Yorke, b C. Schwengers.
Mr. Andrews, c Martin, b Schwengers.
Lt. Metcalfe, c Martin, b Schwengers.
Dr. Harris, not out.
Rowe, b Yorke.
Mr. Jenkins, c Schwengers, b Yorke.
Lt. Leake, b Schwengers.
Mr. Waterhouse, c Parker, b Schwengers
Lt. Crawford, b Yorke.

Total Fifth Regiment, C.A.
Vorke, b Jenkins.
V. R. Wilson, b Rowe.
A. Drake, c Evans, b Jenkins.
Schwengers, c Harris, b Jenkins.
J. Schwengers, c Cayley, b Jenkins.
V. Yorke, not out.
H. Parker, l. b.
E. Martin, c Harris, b Waterhouse.
V. T. Williams, c Metcalfe, b Rowe.
Rome, c Finnis, b Rowe.

Victoria vs. R.M.A. on Saturday afternoon at the barrack's grounds was not concluded in time, it was declared a draw. The scores at the close were: Victoria, 194 for 9 wickets, and R.M.A., 94 for 4 wickets. A. F. R. Martin, for Victoria, played a capital innings of 75, not out, and Captain Barnes, for the R.M.A., sustained his reputation as a batsman by scoring 50, not out. The scores were as follows: Victoria.

Victoria.

A. F. R. Martin, not out...

H. B. Robertson, c Poole, b Barraclough

W. A. Lobb, run out...

D. M. Rogers, c Hubbard, b Kelly...

A. G. Smith, c Frain, b Barnes.

H. G. Martin, c Hubbard, b Barnes.

A. T. Goward, c Woife, b Barnes.

A. T. Goward, c Trotter, b Barraclough.

E. Hilton, c Barraclough, b Chapman...

W. A. Ward, did not bat...

W. P. Gooch, c Poole, b Barraclough...

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R.M.A.

Corp. Chapman, b Bogers...

Gr. Frain, b Goward...

Captain Barnes, not out.

Captain Poole, b Rogers.

Corp. Kelly, b Goward...

Major Trotter, not out.

Boom, Barraclough, Sergt, Wolfe, Corp.

Hubbard, Gr. Sawyer, G. Brown, did

Total NEXT GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

London, May 31.-Lord George Ham lton, secretary of state for the Indian department, has again been mentioned in connection with the governor-generalship of Canada, in succession of the Earl of Aberdeen. The name of the Duke of Fife, son-in-law of Prince of Wales, is discussed in this connection.

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Pat Galvin, the Klondike Millionaire, and Two Companions Arrive at Seattle.

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About Two Thousand Miners Have Gone Down the Lakes and Rivers This Season

Steamer Queen arrived on the Sound Sunday evening, on her return voyage from Lynn Canal. Among her passengers were three late arrivals from Dawson-Pat Galvin, the well known Klondike millionaire Ed. Hickson, of Port Townsend, and Lou Ed. Hickson, of Port Townsend, and Lou Mergane, of Glenora.

The following interview with Galvin is taken from the P.-I. of yesterday:
Pat Galvin left Skagway April 1 for a flying trip to Dawson. On his return the two men above named joined him, together with a third, who will be entioned presently. On the trip out the party undertook to explore a new route from the Little Salmon river to Lake Lebarge. The experiment proved a disastrous one. The party lost its way, and remained lost for seven days, during which time they had one of the most thrilling experiences that have yet befallen Alaskan adventurers. Their Indian guides forsook them and disappeared, for no other reason, as Galvin appeared, for no other reason, as Galvin appeared. appeared, for no other reason, as Galvin says, than "pure cussedness." By the new route the men had hoped to save 125 miles

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The fourth member of the party, above referred to, was Charles Schultz, and while the men were wandering an adventure befell him which came near costing him his life. He fell down a deep ravine, lodging on a shelf about 25 feet down, where he would have perished, had not the other members of the party lowered him a rope and rescued him.

When the party reached the foot of Lake Lebarge, on May 9, they found that 475 cances had already passed down, averaging four men to the boat, a total of about 2,000, the advance guard of this season's Klondikers. Galvin says it will take these men six or eight days to reach Dawson.

At the same point they met "Swiftwater Bill," and a few days later had the pleasure of reading his oblituary in an Alaskan paper of an earlier date.

Galvin estimates the season's output from Dawson at \$20,006,000. He says it would have been far greater but for a protracted strike, caused by the cutting of wages from \$15 to \$12.50, in which from 5,000 to 6,000 took part. He says there are 53 cases of scurvy in the hospitals at Dawson, which, be thinks, not an unusual number, He reports all creeks p

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\$400 Expenditure on Broad Street Repairs, and Wood Sawing Machine Regulations-Deferred.

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Ald Philips moved that the specifications be adopted, but Ald. McCandless ught that the cemetery committee uld report and his amendment to that

The water commissioner wrote that the supply of water to three residents on Foul Bay road would cost \$537, the possible revenue being \$7 or \$8 per month. Ald. Humphrey moved that the persons applying be notified that if they dug the trenches the city would supply the pipe. Ald. Macgregor seconded the motion, but the suggestion created considerable corposition, and the amendment siderable opposition, and an amendment that the applicants be notified that the cost of supplying the water was too great to justify the work carried.

An application for the admission to the Old Men's Home of an old resident named Simpson, a ship joiner, was referred to the home committee with power.

street committee's report led to ong discussion. A motion of an endment and an amendment to the endment were made and voted upon.

report being finally considered clause ause, because of a suggestion contained therein to the effect that \$400 be expended upon Broad street. His Wor ship called attention to an irregularity, mmittee having adopted a sug gestion from the city engineer before his report had reached the council. The esbated cost of putting Broad street un loroughly good condition was over \$800, its 4400, as recommended by the com-aittee would, it was urged by Ald, Wil-lams and Wilson, make it good enough to render it less of an eyesore to new vals. All the aldermen spoke on the for consideration with the city quent appeal by Ald. McCandless for

ousideration of the claims of John street to some expenditure. Ald. man offered to wager his life that od street could be made of Broad \$400, but found no takers. veral other eloquent addresses were by the city engineer's report, the suggestion that it would \$1,040 to repair Johnson from to Blanchard was "simply ridi-His Worship remarked that petition from residents of a as referred to the engineer for it should be understood that he exted to suggest the best way of . Ald. Macgregor retorted that our was not correct; \$1,040 was ded, and he was willing to leave the intelligent member of the

any intelligent member of the any member of the street committee.

This reflection upon the want gence of the street committee. the report finally gor a week. mayor broke all previous speed reading the formal resolutions ig the destruction of two half buildings, one on Fort street

Ross Bay cemetery was then ed and finally cassed.
on to adjourn by Ald, Phillips disman called forth an indignant from Ald. Macgregor who scent-attempt to "burk" his street by mendment by-law, and was voted The council then went into com-The council then went into com-

mittee of the whole. Aid. Williams took exception to the first clause and the aldermen got considerably "befogged" in an attempt to unravel its meaning. His Worship and the city solicitor finally elucidated the matter, and the consideration of the by-law proceeded. The removal of hitching posts was aimed at by clause one and was finally carried. The height of an awning above the sidewalk is regulated by clauses 2 and 3. Clause 4 providing that no wood cutting machine be employed within the city limits except betwen the hours of 5 and 9 a.m., Ald. Phillips moved be given the six months' hoist, which he was informed, he could not regularly do. Ald, Kinsman did not agree with the idea of killthe wood sawing machines, and a big discussion ensued on the whole subject. weekly meeting, which continued the hards of the clock pointed to the factories. The proposed exto do so would mean that the sawing of wood would be done in the wood yards.

standing by saying he thought the restrictions applied to wood sawing on private property. Ald, McCandless and Humphrey desired to see the same regulations applied to all wood cutting in the public streets, whether by hand or by machine.

The hour of 11 o'clock having arrived, on the motion of Ald. Phillips the committe arose and reported progress.

Ald, Hall then moved that the council adjourn until this evening at 8 o'clock, when the report of the special waterworks committee will be taken up.

waterworks committee will be taken up, and the motion carried.

ROBBED AT SKAGWAY. "Soapy" Smith and His Friends "Relieve" Two Persons of Money.

On their arrival at Skagway, Frank Slavin, the ex-puglist, and W. J. Partridge, better known here as "Sailor Bill," no opportunity of impounding them, a opportunity of impounding them, a opportunity of impounding them, a opportunity of impounding them, and provided in a broiling sun to regain possessible in a broiling sun to regain possession of his animals. The charge was onsidered sufficiently important to warnest the appointment of a committee of interesting them to the property and and began to play. He lost about \$200 and was only able to pay \$100, his money having been left on board the steamer. He went for the liner with "Soapy" Smith, who it was claimed, was acting for the man at whose table Slavin lost his man at whose table Slavin lost his money, and Sailor Bill, next morning and was about to pay the remaining \$100 he had lost the night before, when Smith ment street student to the approximate the proper officer and the city engineer be proper officer and the city engineer claimed that the prize-fighter owed him pecifications for the construction of a perining wall at Ross Bay cemetery and so did Partridge, but the two were the property of the construction soon disarmed by some of the friends of Smith, who were standing by, and the

money was then taken from them, about \$80 of it being taken from Sailor Bill. ffect carried.

The water commissioner wrote that are report that the trails are rapidly drying up and if the good weather now prevailing continues they will soon be in excellent condition. They bring the news of another drowning at Lake Tagish, the victim being a young English-man, Leonard Shaw.

America's greatest medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cares when all other preparations fail to do any good what-

BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS. Annual Meeting-Important Measures

endorsation of Ald. Macgregor's The annual meeting of the Provincial wood sawing machine regulation by-law Board of Fire Underwriters opened in was received from Hon. M. W. Tyrwhitt Drake and 171 others, and was till Saturday at noon. There were present till Saturday at noon. plied for a statement of the amounts expended on repairs in Victoria West and of the sums collected in taxes from that district during the past five years. Ald, McCandless moved that the request be granted, but His Worship pointed out that the work would entail consider be labor and probably lead to similar equests from other residents. Ald, Philps solved the problem by moving it to referred to the finance committee and by auditor for report.

The nuisance of burnt and half burnt her falling on Douglas street, between wand Yates, formed the subject of somplaint from Henry Short & Son a number of other rate agreement of the amounts for vancounter for Vancounter, Mr. G. W. Hobson, secretary-treasurer for Vancounter, Mr. G. W. Hobson, secretary-treasurer for Vancounter, Mr. A. W. Ross, secretary-treasurer for Vancounter, Mr. B. G. Grave-ley, W. E. Grave-ley, D. C. Macgregor, Capt. Mellon. Victoria was represented by Messrs. C. E. Dickinson, or Rithet & Co.; H. M. Grabam, of Lowenberg, Harris & Co.; G. S. Murray, of the B. C. Land & and Investment Uo.; Mr. Day, and J. G. Elliott, inspector of the Board of Fire Underwriters for Victoria; while Messrs.

Fred. Turner, A. Bell, A. E. White, J. R. Pearson and A. W. Ross were present from the Royal City. The president, Mr. J. J. Banfield, read his report work and a group of guinea pigs, we cannot help it. But, fortunately, we still have some belief in the good sense of the British public. The London Chronicle: "The London till Saturday at moon. There were present a complaint from Henry Short & Son and a number of other rate payers, and was referred to the firewardens, Ald Humphrey suggesting that the paper ame from the big guns at Manila.

The start of the subject of from the Royal City. The president, Mr. J. J. Banfield, read his report, reviewing the business accomplished during the year, and dwelt upon matters connected with and governing fire incursive. with and governing fire insurance throughout the province. The recent steps taken by several up-country towns and cities to guard against fire, were particularly dwelt upon. The addresses were followed by a long discussion, the outcome of which was that Mr. A. W. Ross was appointed to visit the cities and towns of the Kootenay and interior to ascertain what fire protection measures are now adopted or being taken. On receipt of his report the board will again meet to discuss steps to be taken o classify the cities for rating purposes and to encourage fire protection meas-

ures being adopted where possible. ures being adopted where possible.

The question of increasing the rates on buildings in which acetylene gas plants have been set up was discussed, the board, however, deciding to make no extra charge. The matter of municipal taxation of fire insurance offices was also discussed but no action taken.

The representatives of the Canadian The representatives of the Canadian Fire Insurance Co. of Winnipeg were

One important measure adopted was the decision to do away with the extra charge of 50 cents per hundred on can-neries with shingled roofs. This rate was enforced several years ago, after the destruction of the three caneries at New Westminster, with a view to encourage the adoption by cannerymen of iron roofs and other protective measures. The canand other protective measures. The can-nerymen, however, recently made certain representations to the board, and the latter has now decided to take off the 50 cents extra charge on this score. The meeting concluded yesterday, the Victoria representatives returning on the Yosemite.—News-Advertiser.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption Bronchitis, Catarrh. Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and Nervous Complaints, after havon Pandora street, Both more carried, and Tuesday. June is chosen as the date for holding inquiry as to ownership. The wamendment by-law authorize crection of railings around the Ross Bay cometers, was then desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, Grench or Eng-

Press Charges Against the Company Mongering Ministers Republished in Convenient Form.

What the Greatest Newspapers in the World Said About the "Unique Connection."

The Inland Sentinel, Kamloops, says: "To show our readers how widespread was the disapproval of the conduct of Premier Turner and Hon. C. E. Pooley in associating themselves with the Dawson City and Dominion Trading Com-

tion are establishing a bad precedent when they allow their names to be comnected with undertakings of this class, however sound they may be."

The London Statist: Some time ago we offered some strong observations on the secondaries of directorships by London

the acceptance of directorships by Lord Mayors of the city of London when hold-ing office, and there was considerable public discussion about the subject. Genmen holding the highest position in a lonial government should know that by colonial government should know that by associating themselves officially with companies, they may have their names unduly used and the dignity of their office belittled when promoters make special reiterated mention of such a feature in their advertisements.

The London Financier: "We are glad a see the Times putting down its foot a regard to the use made of official peoin regard to the use made of official people's names with a view to attracting meney from the public. Apropos of the Dawson City and Dominion Trading Corporation, Limited, whose prospectus has just appeared, it observes in its impression of yesterday. We regret to observe the names of the prime minister and the president of the executive council of British Columbia on the company's "advisory board." Men in their position are establishing a bad precedent when they allow their names to be connected with undertakings of this class, however with undertakings of this class, however sound they may be. This is most sound and legitimate criticism. We confess our-selves astonished at finding these official names associated with a 'trading' under-taking of this kind. The practice is obviously open to abuse and misconstruc-

The London Money Market Re-iew: "The advertisement, or rather placard, ushering this company into existence, is a very extraordinary production, the names of two Canadian ministers being repeated in it a dozen times. In fact, the announcement takes just the form that would be given to the puffing of a new soap or a new pill. It may be said, perhaps, that points of this kind are immaterial, but the association of ministers in office with

the association of ministers in office with joint stock companies is not immaterial, but open to grave censure."

The London Saturday Review: As regards the confiding element, the Dawson City enterprise is no exception to the rule. The directors have nothing to buy or sell at present, but with amusing impudence ask the public to subscribe no fewer than 500,000 £1 shares in order that these gentlemen, who include a general in the army and others equally versed in matters of business, may dabble in gold mines, town properties and dry goods stores of a nebulous description. General Sir Michael Biddulph is no doubt added to the directorate in the hope that his title may act as a sort of appetiser to the public. If the investor is fool enough to trust blindly to Sir is the sir

shares of £2 each—is absurdly large.
We strongly advise investors and speculators to leave this company alone."
The London Truth: "It is passing strange, too, that a colonial prime minister should embark in company mongering, for this is not the first prospectus upon which Mr. Turner's name is to be found. At the commencement of August, he, Pooley and Boscowitz also appeared as directors in British Columbia of the as directors in British Columbia of the Klondike & Columbian Gold Fields, Ltd., (British Columbia), capital £100,000. In both instances the objectionable feature is introduced of deferred shares sharing profits after 20 per cent. dividend has been paid. Both these companies, by the way, and a third, The Golden Twins (Ontario) Ltd., also advertised in August, are issued from the same office: 34 Victoria street, S.W., and the Lindon boards of all three are distinguished by a training family likeness."

urious family likeness."
The Toronto Mail and Empire: "English journals are criticising severely the appearance of the names of British Columbia ministers on the directorate of mining companies. This is a case where even the appearance of evil should be avoided. When a man has the power to direct legislation, or knows beforehand the names of executive acts, he has an the names of executive acts, he has an unfair advantage over every business competitor. What guarantee is there that he will not profit unfairly by his advantage? There is always the material for scandal, and the government of a country must be above scandal. Some United States senators speculate in stocks while they are passing tariff bills, and grow wealthy and men like Croker and grow wealthy, and men like Croker and Platt use their power over governing bodies to fill their own coffers. If we

and Platt use their power over governing bodies to fill their own coffers. If we tolerate ministers as mining directors how long before we tolerate gambling senators and bosses?"

The Toronto Globe: "But there are charges more serious, in one sense, than incompetence, against the present (British Columbia) ministry. Mr. J. H. Turner, premier, and Mr. C. E. Pooley, president of the council, figure as leading men in a mining company that has issued a prospectus and is seeking to sell shares in London. In that prospectus it is actually set forth that there will be advantages for the stockholders in the "unique connection" between the company and the provincial ministry. This abuse of a high position could not escape the British press. The Times, Truth. The Statist, The Financial News, and other leading journals, strongly condemned the unprecedented use of official authority, and the unblushing declaration of it. The status of British Columbia, and, in fact, of the whole Dominion, must have suffered through that work constitutions are supported.

whole Dominion, must have suffered through that most questionable method The Montreal Star (London cable): "A good deal of discussion has been aroused in financial and other journals by the re-

pecially has been criticised, because it is claimed that Mr. Turner's directorship gives the company early access to information. 'Money' discusses the subject to-day on non-personal grounds and urges that such a practice is becoming a financial scandal. The Westminster Gazentte's headlines run. 'Premiers and promoters.

cial scandal. The Westminster Gazentte's headlines run: 'Premiers and promoters; sinking from bad to worse.'"

The Ottawa Free Press: "It is regrettable that a leading London paper should refer to this Turner company in terms of suspicion. It says: 'When premiers turn promoters, we appear to be in full view of converting the universe into a limited liability company,' and adds that the only asset of the Dawson City Trading Corporation seems to be Mr. Turner's name and that the prospectus is 'specname and that the prospectus is 'spectacular.' The company only requires £60,000. Such a sum, attracted into a doubtful speculation and lost, would not only ruin hundreds of people, but the transaction would have a very fatal moral effect. We repeat, that it is to be hoped, for the credit of the good name of Canada, that the high commissioner militure of over four hundred dollars may be added the first street lepairs and the suggest.

Bread street lepairs and the suggest life was directly attributable to the use of the time was spent, and both lost of the future if the both law were defeated. Ald, Humber was surprised at an intelligent alderman talking such stuff, but immediately after the minutes had been read and store the minutes had been read and store the also pointed out that the loss of one if the wood yards. He also pointed out that the loss of one if the surprised out that the loss of one if the wood yards. He also pointed out that the loss of one if the surprised out that the loss of one if the surprised out that the loss of one if the surprised out that the loss of one if the surprised out that the loss of one pany, we reproduce below a few extracts from the leading London and Eastern Canadian papers:

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The London T The remarkable nature of the proceedings instituted by Premier Turner and Hon. C. E. Pooley against Senator Templeman, Hewitt Bostock, M.P., et al., was the chief subject of comment recently by Mr. J. King, Q.C., a prominent lawyer Mr. J. King, Q.C., a prominent lawyer of Toronto, the standing counsel of the Canadian Press Association, who has made a special study of the law of libel. In the course of his remarks he said. The prosecution for libel instituted by two members of the British Columbia government against several gentlement connected, in various capacities, with The Province newspaper, published at Victoria, B.C., promises to be a cause celebre. The proceedings, so far, have been of a preliminary character, but the extraordinary feature of them that challenges comment is the fact that none of the defendants were permitted to give evidence of the truth of the alleged libel. The two honorable gentlemen, at whose The two honorable gentlemen, at whose instance, presumably, the complaint was the defence and were interrogated support of the plea of justification, but the questions asked were objected to and were disallowed by the presiding magis-trate. The stenographic report of the hearing, published in The Province, does not state the reasons for the objection, or why effect was given to it; but with all due deference to the bench and the bar of the sister province, it may be said that it will be difficult to find authority in

support of such an objection, or such a ruling, in the present state of the law. "There may have been some sub-tle or mysterious point in the case which is not disclosed in the published reports, and which may serve to explain this novel judicial ruling; but, from our present vantage ground, it is inconceivable what this can be. Meanwhile a flagrant wrong has been done the defendants, and the legislature and the press are constrained into silence. The question of procedure and the committal of the accused journalists unheard, indefensil as this must appear, are of minor i portance compared to the injury to the administration of justice, which has been brought into contempt. The denial of justice is a serious matter in any case, however trivial; its denial to a prominent and respectable public journal pleading to be heard in its own defence, at the bar of a criminal court in a British province, on questions of grave moment to the great body of the people, recalls the evil days of ex-officio information for libel at Westminster Hall. It raises an issue be-tween the administrators of the law and the liberty of the subject—to say nothing of the liberty of the press—which, we

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Yours very truly, CHARLES COMEAU, Neguac, N.B.

U. S. OFFICIALS FOR DAWSON. of selling mining shares."

The Montreal Star (London cable): "A good deal of discussion has been aroused in financial and other journals by the repeated appearance of the name of Premier "Turner and other British Columbia ministers on the directorates of mining concerns, One Klondike company estimates of the name of Premier "Turner and other British Columbia for the same place, arrived in this city last night on their way to Dawson. They are from Philadelphia and leave for the Yukon to-day via the C.P.R.

Montreal, May 31.—J. C. McCook, the newly appointed United States consul in Dawson City and N. H. Burke, vice-tors the last week, were concluded to-night, when a definite agreement was reached for the creation of a commission which shall consider all the subjects of controversy between the United States and Canada, and frame a treaty between the im-

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DOMINION HOUSE.

Business on Supply Is Briskly Prosecuted Through Various Stages.

Cold Storage, the Northwest Act, and the General Inspection Act Are Measures Considered.

Ottawa, May 25.—The prime minister was in his usual place when the house met on Monday, bearing no traces of his recent indisposition. Considering the pressure of the session of parliament and the innumerable cares and worries of the leader of the house, not to speak of the long hours and the turning of night into day, the premier maintained a wonderfully even temper and pretty uniform good state of health. Probably his even temper and his wonderful coolness, even in the most trying circumstances, contributed largely to his good health. It is fortunate for Canada that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has the equanimity of a philosopher, for if it tends to preserve in health and spirits, it w'll also preserve to the country one of her ablest and wisest sons. Everyone regretted that the premier was not able to be present in the house the day Mr. Gladstone's death was discussed, for then we would have been certain to have heard an eloquent and appropriate panegyric pronounced by one who so recently talked at Hawarden with the Grand Old Man. It is possible when the committee appointed to draft the resolution of condolence presents its report to the house, Sir Wilfrid Laurier may take advantage of the occasion to lay a wreath on the tomb of the dead statesman.

Cold Storage. It Is the Medicine for You,

Poor Sufferer.

Mr. Fisher introduced a bill to authorize contracts with steamship companies for cold storage, which was read the first time.

Mr. Sifton laid the papers on the table in relation to the appointment of Major Walsh.

Mr. Davia inquired as to proceedings in the case of the Queen vs. Skelton. He had been informed from Battleford that a new trial had been granted. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he was not aware that a new trial had been granted, but he would inquire.

Northwest Acts. Mr. Sifton's bill respecting Dominion lands; also his bill amending the Northwest Territories act; also his bill amending the land titles act and the Indian act; also his bill respecting militia bounties respecting the Northwest rebellion, were all passed through their final stages.

General Inspection Act. General Inspection Act.

Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere passed through committee a bill amending the general faspection act. He explained that the proposal in the bill to make the inspection of raw hides and potash and pearl and ash compulsory, had taken those interested a little by surprise, and he would drop this proposal, giving notice that he would introduce it again next year, if he was still in charge of this department. Another section of the bill provided that the inspector shall stamp on every package subject to inspection." The bill was amended as adopted in committee and stands for third reading.

despondent.

I kept doctoring and dosing without deriving the slightest benefit, and finally gave up all hope of getting well. One day my daughter, who had read of a wonderful cure by Paine's Celery Compound, begged me to try one bottle of the medicine. I told her it was no use to throw away money, but she pleaded so hard that to please her I bought a bottle, and before it was used up I felt better. Encouraged so much I continued with the medicine and improved every day.

I am now cured, thanks to Paine's Celery Compound. You cannot wonder that I consider Paine's Celery Compound. Tou cannot wonder that I consider Paine's Celery Compound the greatest medical discovery in the world. I urge all who are suffering to try this grand medicine and test its virtues.

Yours very truly.

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On an item for experimental farm at Nappan, and found an unsatisfactory state option that there was abundant opportunity for dairy development in Nova Scotia, in negari to the central farm at Ottawa, he intended to appoint an agricult trist to take charge of the farm work and of the stock. He could not yet see his third the stock is the stock and replaced it by dairy stock, being of the opinion that there was abundant opportunity to take charge of the central farm at Nappan, and found an unsatisfactory state of affairs, and sold some of the stock, being of the opinion that there was abundant opportunity to take charge of the central farm at Nappan, and found an unsatisfactory state of affairs, and sold some of the stock, being of affairs, and sold some of the stock, being of affairs, and sold some of the stock and replaced it by dairy stock, being of affairs, and sold some of the stock and replaced it by dairy stock, being of affairs, and sold some of the stock and

RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT. Canada and the United States at Last Come to an Understanding.

perial government and the United States for the complete adjustment of these con-troversies. The agreement is now to be submitted to the British government for its approval, and when this is given the organization of the commission will be-commissed.

organization of the commission will be completed.

For the present the agreement is confined to the one point, that the commission shall be created, the time and place for the commission to begin its work being left for future determination. It is understood, however, that the first meeting will be held in Quebec, probably during the coming summer. The membership of the commission will be determined by the executive branches of the two governments.

The discussions during the last week have proceeded in a manner satisfactory to all parties concerned, it is also stated tonight by those participating that the spirit of good will was marked throughout. The purpose was not to arrive at final conclusions, but rather to pave the way for a commission, which would arrive at a conclusion by the examination of all the details of the several questions involved. These include the Behring Sea, the North Atlantic and lake fisheries, border immigration, reciprocity, mining regulations in the Klondike and British North American possessions, and also the determination of the Alaskan boundary line.

While these were gone over in the conference just closed, it was a preliminary discussion, and no final agreement was reached on any of the subjects involved. These participating in the conference were Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador; Sir Louis Davies, the Canadian minister of marine; W. J. Foster, special commissioner in charge of Canadian affairs, and Reciprocity Commissioner Kasson.

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HENRY (OTHERWISE SAMUEL) CLAPHAM La te of Galiano Island, British Columbia, and formerly of Eynesbury, in the County of Huntingdon, England, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that at the expiration of three months from the first publication of this notice. I shall register the title of Amelia Franklin, of Eynesbury, St. Neots, in the county of Huntingdon, England, the wife of Stephen Franklin, and Mary Ann King of the town and county of Leicester, England, widow and two sisters of the said deceased, the sole co-heiresses and next of kin of the said deceased unless proof shall be furnished me that other persons are entitled to claim heirship to the said deceased with the said Amelia Franklin and Mary Ann King.

Dated the 14th day of May, 1898.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar-General.

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tracts of land, situate at the head of Nasoga Guif, commencing at the N.W. corner on shore line, thence south 40 chains, east 40 chains, north 40 chains, west 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 160 acres (more or less). FRANK ROUNDY, 18th March, 1898.

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The Grand Jury Find Grounds for the Charges Against the Province.

Barrata Convicted-Williams the Bunco Man Stands His

The assizes were continued this morning with his lordship Mr. Justice Mc-Coll presiding. The first case was that of Joseph Burrata, charged with wounding and attempting to murder Joseph Gross, at the Osborne House on the 31st of April. Eighteen jurymen were called, from whom the following were selected; Henry Erickson, Fred A. Billingsly, Charles Steers, Thos. Keenan, Dan Mil-ler, Patrick Farrel, Francis F. Raif, Richard F. Sterns, Walter Noble, John W. Borland, Wm. F. Fullerton, and Wil-

Irial.

Deputy Attorney-General Smith briefly addressed the jury, outlining the history of the case, and then called Jos. Gross, who stated that be had known the accused since 1882, and at the time of the offence was tending bar at the Osborne House. About noon the accused came in and spent the afternoon playing cards in the house. About seven the two men the house. About seven the two men, got into an altercation and the witness struck the accused with a glass. Bar-rata then left the house, and at 7 o'clock returned, pushed open the door, and fired a shotgun at the witness, wounding him. Cross-examined by Mr. Powell, witness stated that when shot he seized a revolver, but did not fire it. He was then removed to the Jubilee hospital.

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Christian, the proprietor of the Osborne House, gave evidence, and was followed by Detective Palmer, who arrested the accused on Douglas street with the gun in his hand. One barrel was empty and still warw. He removed prisoner to the lockup and afterwards, at Dr. Fraser's, witness saw a wound in the arm of the

Dr. Hart testified to having dressed Gross' wounds at the Jubilee hospital. They had been inflicted by No. 8 shot, and were superficial, the wounded man having only received the scattering shot at the edge of the charge.

This concluded the case for the prose-

cution, and the defence not calling any witnesses, the deputy-attorney general cautioned the jury not to take into consideration the wound on the accused's arm, as according to the evidence of Detective Palmer it was Dr. Fraser's opinthat the wound was caused by a

Mr. Powell on behalf of the accused pointed out that wilful intent must be established to substantiate the indictment. The fact that Barrata had been drinking all day and that an hour or two before he had received a stunning blow on the head precluded the possibility of wilfulness in his deed. Counsel held that the prisoner should not, under the circumstances, be held strictly responsible evidenced by his walking down the street after the affair with the gun on his shoulder, and by his strange language to

His lordship said he had listened with surprise and admiration to the most in-genious defence Mr. Powell had manufactured for his chent out of hothing which was an evidence of the great ser vice he could be to his clients when he had good grounds for his case. He then reviewed the evidence, emphasizing the fact that there was no evidence of irresponsibility, and it was a most dangerous doctrine to promulgate that in a condi for committing a crime for which he must be held accountable while sober.

His lordship's charge was strongly against the prisoner, and the jury retired to consider their verdict.

Charles W. Johnson, charged with em-bezzlement, again failed to appear when called upon, and his ball will be estreated should he not appear before the end of the assizes and show good cause for his

Mr. H. D. Helmcken having notified the deputy attorney general that the de-fence in the Wolff case were not yet poned until to morrow. Mr. Frank Gwillym was duly admitted to membership of the British Columbia

par, and the court adjourned until 1 o'clock this afternoon. The jury in the Barrata case brought

in a verdict of "guilty" with a recommendation of leniency, and sentence was When his lordship resumed his seat on the bench shortly after 1 o'clock, the foreman of the grand jury reported that the Williams indictment had not yet been considered by them. His lordship then proceeded to charge the jury in the case of alleged criminal libel, in which Walter C. Nichol, editor of the Province, is the defendant. In doing so he detailed the consequences attendant the derendant. In doing so he detailed the circumstances attending the case, saying he gathered that the admitted facts were that the Hon. J. H. Turner and Hon. C. E. Pooly occupied the positions of premier and president, of the council, that they had also allowed their saying he gathered that the admitted facts were that the Hon J. H. Turner and Hon C. E. Pooly occupied the positions of premier and president of the council, that they had also allowed their names to be used as directors of the companies referred to in the article, that they had been published in the Province and was partly in Nichol's writing. His lordship dwelt upon the importance of the position occupied by newspapers in discussing public questions and reminded the jury that this became a matter of public interest on account of the positions occupied by the gentlemen whose actions were commented upon. The question to which he would ask the larry to give their particular attention was that of what is fair comment? It must be considered from the point of view taken by the newspaper press. What was being said in the series of articles was with reference to the conduct of three gentlemen allowing their names to be used in reference to the conduct of three gentlemen allowing their names to be used in reference to the conduct of three gentlemen allowing their names to be used in reference to the conduct of three gentlemen allowing their names to be used in reference to the conduct of three gentlemen allowing their names to be used in reference to the conduct of three gentlemen allowing their names to be used in reference to the conduct of three gentlemen allowing their names to be used in reference to the conduct of three gentlemen allowing their names to be used in reference to the conduct of the provided was whether there was any allegation or charge of dischousest conduct apart from what is alleged in the article to flow from the admitted facts. If all that is alleged to be a natural sequence of the sequence of the provided to the provided as were the order of the provided to the provided to

use made by them of their positions, it would be nothing more than might reasonably be construed as being fair comment. If more than that, if there was a distinct charge of distronesty made against these gentlemen, a charge of conduct over and above that which rightly on wrongly was alleged to be the natural consequence of their positions, the jury would know how to deal with it. The question of what is fair comment was one entirely for the jury, the law had never yet laid down what was not fair comment. His lordship quoted from a large number of legal authorities bearing upon the point of what is permissible one entirely for the jury, the law had never yet laid down what was not fair comment. His lordship quoted from a large number of legal authorities bearing upon the point of what is permissible in the way of newspaper writings in commenting upon public men, and in conclusion urged upon the jury the im-

pertance of very carefully considering the article complained of the articles which preceded it, and of which it was the culmination, and also the position occupied by the defendant as a writer for the pub

The grand jury then retired, being in-structed by his lordship to consider the Williams case first, and the court ad-journed until half past two. On resuming shortly after that time the foreman Williams, the members of the jury being taken as being present, it being presumed that they were engaged in discussing the Nichol case.

Nichol case,
Williams, charged with buncoing J. A.
Henry out of \$210 on April 7th, was
then put in the dock. Since his incarceration the prisoner has grown a chin
whisker and presented a much healthier
appearance than when in the police
court, probably due to his enforced abstinence from morphine, to the use of
which he is a slave. Mr. H. E. A. Robertson appeared for the defence and before the arraignment of the prisoner enertson appeared for the defence and before the arraignment of the prisoner entered an objection on the ground that Williams had applied to re-elect but the court over-ruled the objection. The prisoner by his counsel pleaded not guilty. The following jury was empanelled: Peter John Riddel, Wm. F. Fullerton, John W. Bowlden, F. C. Berridge, Henry Cooley, James Morrison, John C. Renfrew, Frank Henskey, William Boness, K. Jennings, Geo. W. Barber, Richard F. Stevens.

addressed the jury, outlining the circumstances of the case, and called J. A. Henry, the first witness. Henry prostances of the case, and called J. A. Henry, the first witness. Henry proceeded to detail his adventures on the day of the alleged robbery and was interrupted by the foreman of the grand jury who requested his lordship to furnish them with copies of newspapers referred to in the Province article. His lordshiped asked Mr. C. Wilson, Q.C., for the prosecution, to attend to this, and suggested allowing the jury to have the depositions. Mr. Wilson had no objection to this being done, but Mr. Archer Martin declined to say one way or the other, and his lordship said he could not send them in, except by consent of counsel on both sides. Ultimately Mf. Wilson said he would see that the papers sel on both sides. Ultimately Mr. Wilson said he would see that the papers asked for by the grand jury were sup-

tinued at the time of going to press.

The grand jury returned at 3:35. The foreman said they understood from his lordship's charge it would not be necessary for them to examine any witnesses. His lordship said he did not quite know what witnesses might have been neces-

The Foreman-"We are agreed, your His Lordship-"Oh! You are agreed?"

The Foreman—"Yes, sir."
The clerk thea read the grand jury's finding: "Regina v. Nichol, the grand jury find a true bill."
The grand jury were then discharged: FAREWELL AND RECEPTION.

The Incoming and Retiring Pastors of

Centennial Church Honored. A very important change, and one that is required, according to the usages of the Methodist church, viz, a change of pastors, has taken place at the Centen-nial Methodist church. As arranged by the managing directors, a farewell and reception gathering was tendered the retiring pastor, Rev. Mr. Betts, and the incoming pastor, the Rev. Mr. Barraclough. During the early part of the evening an interesting musical programme was lendered, after which an address was read and presented by Mr. E. James Gray, secretary of the trustee board, to the Kev. Mr. Betts, who replied, making mention of the very pleasant relationship existing between himself and congrega-tion, and asking for his successor the same hearty support that has been given him during the last three years of his ministry. The following gentlemen, Mr. Walter Morris, Dr. Hathaway, Hon Abram Smith, American consul; Rev. P. C. L. Harris, Rev. Mr. Ousterhout, Rev. Mr. Speer, representing the city churches, and also the church and congregation of the Centennial, spoke a few words of farewell to the outgoing pastor, and words of welcome to the Rev. Mr. Barraclough, the incoming one. Mr. A. J. McLellan occupied the chair, and in a few well chosen words introduced the Rev. Mr. Barraclogh, after which refreshments were served to a crowded house, and a very pleasant social evening

was spent.
Following is the address:
Dear Mr. Betts:—Occasions such as the Dear Mr. Betts:—Occasions such as the present naturally cause us to take a resume of the relationship existing between pastor and people. Now, in order of Divine Providence, and of the discipline of the Methodist church, the relationship as it has existed between the Centennial Methodist church and yourself must cease, at least, for some years to come. We naturally begin to consider what we owe to you and your good partner, who in God's providence were called to labor amongst us during the last three years.

A difficulty which presents itself is to know where to begin. We frest that throughout your mulatrations there has been that uniform, consistent and persevering effort to unite the forces, both temporal and spirltual, in building up the best interests of the church, that to specify any particular circumstance would be misleading.

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The By-Law to Provide for the Completion of Filter Beds Defeated.

Apathy of Voters Results in Majority Against the Proposal.

Out of a total number of 3,000 only 543 were sufficiently interested in the question of improved water service for the city to take the trouble of marking their ballots yesterday. This was not wholly unexpected, for although quite a number visited Beaver Lake the day previous, it is safe to say that not more than thirty or forty per cent, were bona fide voters. Although those who visited the lake were thoroughly satisfied first the beds are in a water tight and workable condition, there was a large element able condition, there was a large element throughout the city who refused to credit it, and who failed to visit the reservoir in order to satisfy themeslyes as to the ctual condition of the improver But this section of the city were eviden but this section of the city were evidently more intent upon crystallizing their views in the ballot box fluor were those favorable to the completion of the works, as the relative number of votes shows. It, proposed by-law authorized the council to borrow \$15,000 to complete the works, although the city engineer's estimate of the actual sum required was supply \$13,000 the additional \$2,000 being timate of the actual sum required was merely to provide for possible contingencies. A three-fifths vote was necessary in order to carry the by-law, and it did not even receive a majority of the total vote cast. Below is the result by

wards: North Ward Total

its sides are faced with material of some kind the result leaves the whole question in an unsatisfactory condition.

SINGERS, CLERGYMEN, POLI-TICIANS.

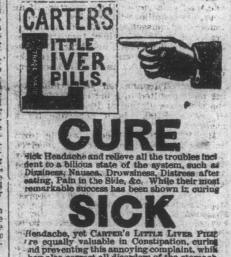
The well known comedy singers, Fostell and Emmett, say: "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is the most wonderful medicine we have ever heard of or used, especially for people in our profession, who are troubled with sore throat, hoarseness, tonsilities and catarrh. Myself and wife are troubled with tonsilities and catarrh. We have tried everything we know of, but found nothing to equal Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powderfor quick action and permanent citte." for quick action and permanent cure Fifty members of parliament and ler ing ministers of the Episcopal, Methods ing ministers of the Episcopal, Methodist. Presbyterian, Baptist and Roman Cath-olic churches have testified over their own signatures to the effectiveness of Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Half &

A WELCOME REDUCTION. OIL C. P. R. Telegraphic Rates Cut All

Round, A.M. Comencing to-day a new tariff of rates comes into effect in the Canadian Pacific Railway company's telegraph department. The \$1.25 rate to Unifed States offices has been reduced to \$1.00 for both day and night messages of Jen words. To Seattle and Tacoma the new rates are 40c day and 30c night, a reduction of 20c and 10c respectively. Port Puget Sound companies' lines, from Soc is reduced to 40c, and Port Angeles from \$1.10 to 25c, a reduction rendered ossible by the new direct communica-

tion. ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED If we sell one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, we seldom fail to sell the same person more, when it is again needed. Indeed, it has become the family medicine of this town, for coughs and coids, and we recomend it because of its established merits.—Jos, E. Harned, Proprieter Oakland Pharmacy, Oakland, Md. Soid by Langley & Henderson Bros., Victoria and Vancouver.

R. M. S. Aorangi will sail to-morrow for Honolulu, Suva and New Zealand and Australian ports.



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CARTER MEDICINE CO. Yow York.

-Mr. Sydney Booth has purchased the Point Comfort Hotel on Mayne Island, Plumpers Pass, and has renovated and enlarged it. This is one of the best summer resorts on the coast.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, of Saanich, are mourning the loss of their infant son, a bright little fellow only two years old. Pneumonia was the cause of death. The funeral took place this af-

-- If parents who have children suffer ing from stuttering will take them to Dr. Ernest Hall's office in the Brunswick block any evening between 7 and 8 they will r7eceive the benefit of the most mod-

would have four warships in Vancouver harbor for the 1st of July celebration, the Imperieuse, Amphion, Phaeton and will be held to-morrow, Thursday and Friday. formally remanded until Monday next at 11 a.m. William Adam Gordon, charged

with the theft of property belonging to Isaac Jones who disappeared in the Omineca country some time ago. remand was granted at the equest of Superintendent Hussey: -Mrs. L. Casey, of 242 Fort street. lost a gold watch and chain on her way home from Christ church cathedral last

night. The watch was a stem-win enclosed in a hunting case. The chain had a two-dollar gold piece, and a gold nugget attached, and the watch case is set with diamonds and rubies. -Notwithstanding the fact that the premier, Hon. J. H. Turner, was notified by special messenger on Saturday morning of the desire of the council of the Board of Trade to hold a conference

with him in reference to the Coast-Tes-lin and Stikine railroad, no acknowledgwhatever has yet been received from him by that body. Hon. J. H. Turner received on Sat-

tirday a telegram from Ottawa to the effect that Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy, vice-president of the C.P.R., is en route to coast with the intention of commen ing construction on the V. V. & P. iailway. The hon, premier also believes that the Columbia & Western extension from Rossland to Boundary will be commenced at the same time

-The sad death of R. G. Lambert. well known business man of Harriston, Ont., is announced. He was called suddenly away when sitting in his place of business. He arrived in the morning in his usual good health. Mr. Lambert was well known to manny people now resi-dent in Vancouver and throughout the province, and was always a man who was highly esteemed and much thought of by those who enjoyed the pleasure of

church was crowded and the eloquent address of the departing pastor was listened to with every mark of deep interest. To-morrow evening a social will be held, at which Mr. and Mrs. Betts wil take formal leave of the congregation and Rev. Mr. Barraclough, the new minister, will be introduced.

-Perhaps the most largely attended --l'erhaps the most largely attended funeral of a young man that ever occurred in this city was that of Charles Keown, which took place yesterday afternoon from the parents' residence, Douglas street. The casket and the fables and the floor of the parlor were literally covered with the most beautiful floral emblems, showing the sympathy felt for the family in their sad and sadfor the family in their sad and sud-den loss. Rev. Mr. Speer, assisted by Rev. Mr. Trotter, conducted impressive services, and the following young gen-tlemen acted as pall-bearers: Masters D. Mitchell, J. Moss, R. Goodacre, M. Jewell, W. Clark, A. Jewell.

Jewell, W. Clark. A. Jewell.

—After a long illness, Mrs. Dora Siewerd, wife of Captain H. F. Siewerd, died yesterday at the family residence, Fort street. The deceased lady, who was but 35 years of age, was a native of Baltimore. She leaves three children, a son and two daughters, and to them, and to Captain Siewerd the deepest sympathy is extended by all who know them. The flags of the sealing boats in the harbor are at half-mast to-day in memory of the departed. The funeral will take place to morrow at 9:30 a.m. from the family residence, and at 10 o'clock from family residence, and at 10 o'clock from St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral. The following gentlemen will be the pallbearers: Capt. Wm. O'Leary, Capt. Foley, Ross Monro, Louis McQuade, J. H. King and Capt. Sprott Balcom,

The following, clipped from the Van-couver World, is self-explanatory; Edi-tor World: In your issue of May 10th you state about the Soapy Smith gang getting, run out. Please allow me to state to you that I have no gang, that I am here in Skagway since the first tent was pitched here lest July and that I am here in Skagway since the first tent was pitched here last July, and that I have not been run out nor has anyone that I am connected with. Please publish this and give the devil his due. Yours, Jeff Smith, called Soapy. Skagway Alaska, May 16, 1898. We cheerfully comply with Mr. Smith's request and may add that he encloses a clipping from a Skagway paper announcing the opening of his new saloon parlor, the back of which is said to be as cosy as a lady's boudoir, the whole being a dainty study in white, gold and light blue. The character that has been given to Soapy does not seem to fit a man whose taste is so dointy. Maybe he has been maligned.

—Harry Smith, of Mount Sikler, was in the city last week. He has a force of about twelve men engaged in tunnelling and completing assessment work on the claims which he controls in one of which the tunnel is now in 300 feet. The results have more than justified the optimism of the original prospector. The funnel, which is fax; feet, is in a solid bidly of high grade ore assaying \$62 to the ton. About 10 tons are being taken the ton. About 10 tons are being taken out daily, and there are 700 or 800 tons out daily, and there are 700 or 800 tons already on the dump. So confident are the owners of the value of the property that Mr. Smith privately expressed the oninion that a stamp mill will be erected during the summer. While in Victoria he despatched a parcel of the ore to the Scotch investors, whose faith in the pro-

LOCAL NEWS.

position has done so much towords the realization of the hopes of the locator, Several Victorians who had an opportunity of sampling the filtered water and pronounced it excellent. From Monday's Daily.

Thirty-one casks of sealskins were forwarded to London yesterday morning.

Residents along the Hamman and the control of the locator, ity of taking some neighboring claims some time ago, but refused, now regret that they did not invest when opportunity offered.

—Residents along the Happy Valley road are complaining that Uninese are trapping grouse in that vicinity for secret sale in the city.

—The hours of admission to the provincial museum in lorce after June 1st will be as follows: Daily except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. vices will be conducted under the auspieces of that order

From Tuesday's Daily.

The vital statistics for the month of May for the city of Victoria are as follows: Births, 22; marriages, 28; deaths,

+It is announced that the Alberni Paper mills have been purchased by a large British company and will be started

The gold watch lost by Mrs. Case while returning from Christ Church while returning from Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday night was found by another lady member of the congre-gation, and returned to the owner last

-While visiting Victoria last week Mayor Garden, of the Terminal City, paid a semi-official visit to Admiral Palliser. The Admiral promised that he would have four warships in Vancouver harbor for the 1st of July colebsation.

-The party of excursionists which arrived yesterday from the Sound by the North Pacific spent about five hours in the city, visited the principal places of interest and expressed themselves well pleased with their visit. Several hundred cyclists are expected to arrive on Sunder the exercise, several in Sound Sunday, the excursion season in Sound effies being now fairly established.

The local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at their usual monthly meeting last evening decided to affiliate with the local Council of Women and appointed Miss Agnes Deans Cameron a delegate to promote affiliation. Reports were read, Hon. Colonel Baker's name added to the membership roll and several new cases calling for the atten-tion of the society noted.

-The funeral of the late Joshua Strick-—The funeral of the late Josnua Surick-land took place to day at 2.30 p.m. from Hanna's parlors, where the Rev. Mr. Speer conducted services. The Sons of England marched to the cemetery and onducted the services of the order. The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers; Messrs. G. Paine, F. R. Olives, H. E. Smith, Chas. Hughes, F. Tubbs, R. W.

-At a largely-attended missionary meeting held at the cathedral school-room last evening, Bishop Perrin, who presided, announced that \$2,000 had been granted for mission work among the Chinese in this diocese. Rev. A. J. Hall and Rev. Grundy lectured on mis sionary work, the former dealing with the Indians and the latter with the

-The Simon Leiser Co., of Victoria. are working overtime filling a large order from the Alaska Commercial Co., of Sin Francisco. This annual order, which increases from year to year, must be ready for shipment to Dawson City shortly, and includes all classes of supplies required by the company for the year. The selec-At the Centennial Methodist church vesterday Rev. J. F. Betts, who has tract by a company of the proportion of been stationed at New Westminster, preached his farewell sermon. The

> -The police magistrate had not a single case brought before him this morning. Yesterday morning, at the trial of William Slicknoth for assaulting May Williams, the latter, who did not appear at the fime, was subsequently brought up by order of the court, when she stated the defendant had visited her twice since laying the information and had paid her \$8 to replace the dress he had destroyed and \$2 as costs of the court, in consideration of which she agreed not to appear against him. The magistrate THIRTY MINUTES. to appear against him. The magistrate fined the offender \$12, at the same time sharply reprimanding him for attempting tol escape the consequences of his mis-behavior.

at the wharf this morning, when about eighty mules were loaded on the Amur for shipment northward. The herd were purchased in Portland by Wooley and purchased in Portland by Wooley and Pike, and several stockmen were brought along to assist in controlling them. Last night the animals broke out of their corral at Mount Tolmie and gave the cowboys an interesting time before they were again secured. The mules are in the pink of condition and the lariat had to be persistently used this forenoon to get them aboard. The shipment will be taken to Glenora in change of J. Martin, where they will be used in a pack train.

-The records of the police court show that during the month of May the of-fences committed by whites were as follows: Assault, 4; attempted suicide, 1 lows: Assault, 4; attempted suicide, 1; cutting and maining, 2; infraction of city by-laws, 12; drunks, 22; fighting, 4; keeping house of ill-fame, 1; infraction of liquor ligense act, 1; lodgings, 2; malicious injury to property, 1; public morals by-law, 2; pointing revolver, 1; robbery from the person, 1; supplying intoxicants to Indians, 1; unsound mind, 1; vagrancy, 1. Six Indians were committed for drunkenness and two for pointing a revolver. Chinese offences were one each for aggravated assault, infraction of city by-laws, fighting, possessing stolen property and stealing, possessing stolen property and stealing. The aggregates are: Whites, 57; Indians, 8; Chinese, 5; total, 70. The offences for April were 84 and for March -Six or seven car loads of citizens

availed themselves of the excursion yes-

availed themselves of the excursion yesterday to Beaver Lake to view the filter-beds, lately constructed for the purification of the city's water supply. Mayor Redfern, Ald. Humphrey. McCandless, MacGregor, Kinsman. City Engineer Wilmot and City Clerk Dowler accompanied the excursion. About two feet of water was admitted to the east and west filter-beds, the centre one being left dry. The water tightness of the respective beds was evidenced by the fact that although the sluces from all three were left open and water was filming freely from the east and west beds none was coming from the central sluce or oozing upward on the central sluce or oozing upward on the central filter-bed. In the receiver, the sides of which it is proposed to face with concrete, there is already much vegetable matter, the accumready much vegetable matter, the accum-mulation of this season. The inspection was calculated to strengthen the opinion that to turn pure filtered water from the beds into this receiver until the sides are faced and a roof has been placed over it would be a foolish proceeding. The capacity of this receiver is 5000,000 gallons at ficient trees. is 5,000,000 gallons, sufficient to meet for samples to Toron

and pronounced it excellent

From Wednesday's Daily,

A convention of government support ers in the city for the selection of candidates will be held in Institute Hall June 9th. It is announced that arrange June 9th. It is announced that arrange-ments are being made for a meeting to be held this week or early next, when Hon. J. H. Turner will speak.

If there be any miners in the city from the north who have any information about the drowning of the young Englishman, Leonard Shaw, at Lake Tagish, briefly reported in yesterday's issue, they will greatly oblige his friends by calling upon Mr. A. Longfield, 166

The total losses by fire during the onth, just closed were \$3,810; insurance to the amount of \$5,700 was held by the owners of the various properties. most serious fire was that at the resi-dence of Hon. Robert Beaven, on May 3rd, the estimated resulting damage being \$2,500. Eleven alarms were turned in during the month.

The new rifle range for which \$6,000 is appropriated in the supplementary estimates brought down by the Dominion government will probably be constructed at Oak Bay. Some opposition is being evinced by property owners in that vicinity, however, and all due care will doubtless be taken to avoid the injury of any

The department of agriculture nounces that an invitation has been extended to Hon. Mr. Fisher, the Dominion minister, to visit next month accompanied the professors from the cen mental farms. The object is to provide the agriculturist province an opportunity to benefit by the knowledge and experience of the vis-itors, who will address meetings of the various Farmers' Institutes.

A very quiet wedding took place at the residence of Rev. J. C. Speer on Mon-when Wm. Walmsley, a day evening when Wm. Wall popular member of the Domini popular member of the Bollimon hotel staff, was united in marriage to Miss M. J. Snell, of Oak Bay, daughter of the late Wm. Snell, of Plymouth, England, the ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Speer, in the presence of a few riends. The intentions of the groom were kept very quiet, even his associates ing unaware of his plans, and he is today being made to pay for his reticence.

An apropriation of \$3,500 has been made by the Dominion government for the purpose of defraying the cost of tele-graphing to the meteorological station at Esquimalt reports from other stations to enable the observer to publish forecasts of the probable weather. This desirable addition to the valuable reports issued daily will be made now in a short time, and residents of the district will not be slow in appreciating the boon conferred upon them by the Federal authorities.

The first of the June weddings was solemnized this afternoon at the James Bay Methodist church, when Rev. J. T. McCrossan, the former pastor of that church, but now stationed at Winnipeg, was married by Rev. J. C. Speer of the Metropolitan Methodist church to Miss Josje Spencer, fourth daughter of David Spencer. Mr. A. T. Spencer acted as best man, and Miss Charlotte Spencer, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Her younger, sisters, Misses Gladys and Flossie, acted as maids of honor. A large number of the friends of the happy couple witnessed the ceremony.

It is announced that the position of provincial mineralogist, rendered vacant by the resignation of Mr. W. A. Carcity, who is expected to arrive in Vic-toria about the end of the present month. Mr. Robertson is highly recommended by Dr. Dawson, and is spoken of as an energetic and capable mineralogist. I York to come to British Columbia. native Canadian, Mr. Robertson has un bounded faith in the mining future of this province, which has served as great inducement to him to accept the

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives profect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 min. utes, and speedily effects a cure. It a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Show ness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side, and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

Chamberlain's Pain Balm has no equal as a household liniment. It is the best remedy known for rheumatism, lame back neuralgia; while for sprains, cuts, bimises, barns, scalds and sore throat, it is invaluable. Wertz & Pike, merchant, Fernandina, Fla., write: "Everyone who buys a bottle of Chamberlain's Remedies comes back and says it is the best medicine he has ever used." 25 and 50 cents are bettle at Langley & Henderson Bros. per bottle at Langley & Henderson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

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From Wednesday's Daily.

convention of government supportthe city for the selection of cans will be held in Institute Hall
9th. It is announced that arrangeare being made for a meeting to
eld this week or early next, when J. H. Turner will speak.

there be any miners in the city who have any informathere be any miners in the city the north who have any informa-about the drowning of the young shman, Leonard Shaw, at Lake in, briefly reported in yesterday's isthey will greatly oblige his friends alling upon Mr. A. Longfield, 166

he total losses by fire during the he total losses by are unring the h, just closed were \$3,810; insurance e amount of \$5,700 was held by the the various properties. The s of the various properties, serious fire was that at the of Hon. Robert Beaven, on May the estimated resulting damage be-2,500. Eleven alarms were turned ring the month.

The new rifle range for which \$6,000 he lew raile the supplementary es-propriated in the supplementary es-tes brought down by the Dominion tument will probably be constructed ak Bay. Some opposition is being sed by property owners in that vicinnowever, and all due care will doubtbe taken to avoid the injury of any sts involved.

The department of agriculture ances that an invitation has been exed to Hon. Mr. Fisher, the Doon minister, to visit the province month accompanied by several of month accompanies by several or rofessors from the central experial farms. The object of the visit provide the agriculturists of the ince an opportunity to benefit by knowledge and experience of the visus Farmers' Institutes.

A very quiet wedding took place at residence of Rev. J. C. Speer on Mon-evening when Wm. Walmsley, a plar member of the Dominion hotel t, was united in marriage to Miss M. Snell, of Oak Bay, daughter of the Wm. Snell, of Plymouth, England, ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Speer, in the presence Speer, in the presence of a few ds. The intentions of the groom e kept very quiet, even his associates ig unaware of his plans, and he is tobeing made to pay for his reticence.

An apropriation of \$3,500 has been he by the Dominion government for purpose of defraying the cost of telehing to the meteorological station at nimalt reports from other stations to the observer to publish forecasts he probable weather. This desirable ion to the valuable reports issued will be made now in a short tin residents of the district will not be in appreciating the boon conferred them by the Federal authorities.

The first of the June weddings was mnized this afternoon at the James Methodist church, when Rev. J. T. Methodist charch, when Rev. J. T. Crossan, the former pastor of that irch, but now stationed at Winnipeg, s married by Rev. J. C. Speer of the tropolitan Methodist church to Miss ie Spencer, fourth daughter of David sneer. Mr. A. T. Spencer acted as at man, and Miss Charlotte Spencer, tenof the bride, was bridesmaid. Her mager: sisters, Misses, Gladys, and ossie, acted as maids of honor. A ge number of the friends of the happy ole witnessed the ceremony.

wincial mineralogist, rendered vacant the resignation of Mr. W. A. Car-e, has been offered to and accepted Mr. W. F. Robertson, of New York y, who is expected to arrive in Vicabout the end of the present month, Robertson is highly recommended Dr. Dawson, and is spoken of as an ergetic and capable mineralogist. He andons a lucrative position in New ork to come to British Columbia. A ive Canadian, Mr. Robertson has unided faith in the mining future of province, which has served as a at inducement to him to accept the

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Provincial News.

VANCOUVER.

(From our own correspondent.) ancouver May 31.—The statement in onist of Sunday about Spain vig-protesting against British Col-protesting is stated to be shipments is stated to be rech Capt. Mellon, Spanish re, says he never mentioned a reporter about coal, and totally wrong in that A special Spanish diplomat is, on the way to Vancouver, and I papers are in Capt, Meilon's business, says Capt. Mellon, importance than the coal ut cannot be disclosed now. Mellon and the United States con-

in close conference.
s Graham, a young Englishman since he came here, is under arthe serious charge of issuing thowing them to be worthless. value \$150, was issued to proprietor of the Granville \$30 cheque to a man named reported that several others ed. Graham says a man named ow at the Driard hotel, Victoria, draft, which would meet all draft, which would hee and the Graham and Gaden from Victoria, and Gaden vesterday. The case is being

after the breaking out of hos-Shortly after the breaking out of hosshortly after the breaking out of hosshortly after the Spain and the United to catch the train from Brownsville, as hittes it began to be whispered in local hates it began to be whispered in local plomatic circles that the Spanish goving ment was very uneasy about the rate cargoes of coal leaving British Cereat Cerea

It is claimed that consul, was then asked to interfere, but being a local business man be knew that such a move would be unpopular and took no action.

It now develops that Senor Manuel Cruz, a Spanish diplomatist, is on his Cruz, a Spanish diplomatist, is on his way west and is expected at Vanconver any day. Credentials granting him very extensive powers are here now with the local consul, and Senor Cruz, on behalf of the Spanish government, will likely demand that the carrying of coal from British Coumbia into the United States shall instantly cease, and that all collieries which have previously sumplied coal shall be held liable for damages by the Imperial government on behalf of Spain. damages by the Imperial government on behalf of Spain. Spain Strong for the Local sympathy is so strong for the

Local sympathy is so strong united States that the consequences of such a move are almost certain to be instructional complications. Captain Mel-

Vancouver militia companies are

The Vancouver city council will this afternoon inspect the sites of several pos-sible future recreation grounds needed ithin central districts. Barclay Bonthrone returned from the West Coast of Vancouver Island areas

that district belonging to the B. C. Agency and the B. C. Gold Trust Companies. These companies are operating at different points the copper belt. Preparations are being made by several of the small owners of copper properties on Vancouver Island to make trial shipments of ore from their claims, in hopes that the smelter returns will be sufficiently favorable to justify attention on the part of heavier companies. The tram bridge over False Creek will

ave to be cut again for the passage of he James Domville and several other unletion in False Creek. nenting on the recent increased number enquiries regarding coast copper pro-rties being received locally from the

Il Country.
An English Syndicate are attempting get 1,000 head of cattle through alive Dawson. Four hundred start from to-morrow by the steamer Transfer, now ready to load in Vancouver, and 600 leave Seattle to-day by the stermer Skookum. The entire consignent will be taken care of by Mr. C. Thebo, who has made previous sim-

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The citizens held a meeting in the City on Friday evening, to arrange for their celebration in connection with this year's Fair. There was a very good attendance, and the following committees were appointed, the mayor and aldermen having been added to the general committee, and the mayor appointed permanent chairman, and Messrs. G. E. Corbould, R. F. Anderson, J. G. Scott, vice-chairman, and Mr. G. D. Brymner, honorary treasurer:

Programme committee: J. Peck, T. J.

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a celebration every day of the rs. G. B. Brymner, R. F. Anderon and A. Malins were appointed a committee to look into the affairs of the 1897 celebration, and wind up same, reto next meeting.
as resolved that the secretary's shall be fixed at \$150 for the

term of office.
motion, the meeting adjourned unednesday next, it being decided that htly meetings be held every Wed-y until August 18th, and after that very week. programme committee will meet esday next at 8 octock p.m. in

Mr. Sharpe of the Experimental Farm at Agassiz, intends making a very large exhibit, not for the purpose of competing, tending the University of mall those attending the University of mall those at 150 varieties of apples, 60 of plums,

cemetery, Sapperton, yesterday after-noon. The funeral started from the resi-

A. Shildrick conducted the choral service. The cathedral was filled with sympathising triends, who mourn the loss of a good and loving woman. The pullbearers were: Messrs. T. J. Armstrong, J. J. Cambridge, J. Girth, R. McBride, H. Brooke and E. O. Malins. The communication of a very handsome gold watch and chain, to which a number of prominent residents of keyel-stoke had subscribed. It was given him in the hourt house in the presence of 25 or 30 of his friends, Mr. T. L. Hang reading at the same time an address.

Show is still interval. bearers were: Messrs, T. J. Armstrong,
J. J. Cambridge, J. Girth, R. McBride,
H. Brooke and E. O. Malius. The coffin
was covered with wreaths, etc., made up
weeks before the Albert Canyon wagon the love and esteem to the departed A large number of people followed the cortege to the cemetery, and witnessed the last rites paid to their late

friend on this earth.

The steamer Rithet left here Saturday morning for Victoria, with 40 hogs and several passengers.

The steamer Transfer left here Satur-

The steamer Transfer left here Saturday morning for Fort Douglas, with 300 feet of lumber and 5 tons of ice for the St. Alice Hotel, and 15 tons of merchant-dise for Fort Douglas.

Work is proceeding on the Dominion Mining and Agency company's properties in the Pitt Lake District. Mr. H. A. Eastman, the superintendent of the company, was in fown to-day and states that there are now 17 men working on

that there are now 17 men working on the four claims. the police court.

More people are puzzled over the sudden disappearance of a relative. On Friday, about 3 o'clock, George H. Gregory turned the key of his Columbia street, place of business, and, slipping out of the back door, disappeared, no one knows exactly where. Yesterday his brother Herbert entered the premises and found the back door unlocked, the till empty, and other evidences of a hasty departure; subsequently it transpired that he had drawn over \$300 from the bank.

It is known he had received a letter, and, as he is interested in several mining claims on the other side of the line, he may have found that he had institute. More people are puzzled over the suding claims on the other side of the line, he may have found that he had just time

presented a special prize of \$5 to the exhibitor winning the largest number of prizes in classes 1, 2, 3, division F, dairy

such a move are aimost certain Melernational complications. Captain Melon and Colonel Dudley, the United States consul, are said to have been in close conference to-day. Captain Melon when approached said: "His papers are in my sate, and when he comes you will see something that will make a big row, and probably lead to international complications."

Mr. G. D. Brymner has presented a silver cup for the best assortment of apples, distributed by the grower.

Mr. J. S. C. Fraser, of Rossland, late of New Westminster, has presented two silver medals, one for the best sheaf of flax grown in British Columbia, and one for the best bole or skein of stretched flax grown in British Columbia ready for spinning.

for spinning.

Mr. F. S. DeGray has presented a Vancouver militia companies pleased to learn that the Dominion government have voted \$20,000 to build a silver cup as a special prize for the dog large and well appointed drill shed and show, and will also give one for one of

Vancouver World says: "A question has been asked the World as to the valdilty of a recent grant, \$100, to Gunner Miller, of No. 4 company, as indemnity for his expenses to Bisley." As to the dictum of the legal brotherhood, it differs, but from a careful consultation of the act of incorporation, it is as legal as grants to ex-Mayor Brown, ex-Mayor Townsend and Mayor Ovens, for trips outside the city limits.

Mr. A. Perry, traveller for the Cunningham Hardware Co., has lately arrived at Kamloops from the Cariboo district. In his letter to the firm he stated that, when leaving Cariboo, there was any quantity of snow still on the was rising rapidly. This fact will not necessarily cause the Fraser in the West-minster district valley to rise to a flood height, as the quantity of snow that has already come down is considerable, and a sudden rush from the Thompson river would not of necessity come down at the same time as from the upper part of the Fraser. The sudden fall of about 20 inches will allow for a good rise before there is any compared to the comp

ere is any fear of danger.

Mr. W. E. Vanstone, of this city, is Mr. W. E. Vanstone, of this city, is to be congratulated on securing the heating and plumbing of the hospital for the insane, this being the largest single contract of this kind ever procured in the province; he having successfully tendered against large firms from the east and. Sound, as well as large numbers from different British Columbia cities. This contract will amount to upwards of \$15,000.

The delegates—twenty in number—having been all elected, the convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate in the opposition interest for Delta Riding has been called to meet at Surrey Centre on Wednesday next, June 1st, at 2 n.m. at 2 p.m.

Neil Murchison, whose absence Capt. Neil Murchison, whose absence since Monday last had caused his friends swinger microsiness, returned home last to the joy of his family. It turns out that the captain changed his mind about going to Steveston on the steamer Edgar, and used shank's mare, and, putting his best foot forward, hoofed it over the North Arm road.

His Worship Mayor Ovens is making excellent progress fowards complete recovery. During the past week he has received visits from many of his friends, who found his worship as chipper as The water in the Fraser rose two inches at Chilliwack during the past twenty-four hours.

Mr. John Buie, who is still in St.

Mary's hospital, is reported to be getting along nicely.

The New Westminster prohibitionists began their plebiscite campaign on Sun-day night with a mass meeting held at Sapperton at the Presbyterian church. The chair was taken by Mr. J. B. Kenedy, M.P., and several stirring ad-resses were delivered to a fair attend-

There is again some danger of floods in the Fraser, as the water in the Sumas district is as high as it has been at any time at this period and is liftle more than 10 inches below the bank. than 10 inches below the bank.

Mrs. Stratton, the most severely ininred among the passengers who were in
the recent inter-urban railway accident,
will be confined to her room for some
ten days yet, suffering from a broken
th and a severe shock.

The New Westminster council has acterised for sale for taxes arrears a fornidable list of city properties.

The secole of Central Park district of
furnally and South Vancouver are hold-

toes, and 200 of wheat, oats and peas.

The remains of the late Mrs. E. L. Kirkland, the dearly beloved wife of Mr. E. L. Kirkland, of this city, were laid in their last resting place in the Masonic competers. Supporton voctories of the district.

REVELSTOKE.

On Monday evening Mr. J. D. Gra

road will be clear throughout its entire length. The Herald. REVELSTOKE. P. R. Peterson came down from his homestead, four miles this sale of Carnes creek, last night. He is busy clear-

ing and has about an acre cleared and stumped. He is suffering from blood poisoning in his hand, caused by devil A more disgusted town than Revelstoke it would be hard to find in the province, when it woke up this morning and found that its notorious dislike of public meetings, particularly on a fine summer evening, nad permitted a little handful of politicians to advertise this place, as the Wayback village of Koot-

Perry Leake says that there will be no difficulty in building a road down the valley of Downie Creek. The first fifteen miles or so will run through a beautiful open valley without any danger of stides, and he never found any difficulty in making a location line where the danger from this source could not be avoided quite easily.

The electric light will not be running

for a few days vet. There has been some delay in getting lumber, or else it would very likely have been running to-night, A. Brown leaves for Penny to-day, having received word of a rich strike on the copper claims of the Western Canadian Mining and Development Company

Messrs. Piper & McKenzie have started a brickyard about a mile up the Big Bend trail. They start to make their first kiln of 30,000 to-day, which will be eady for the market in about three

S. Kinstead came down from the Consolation yesterday. They are still running along the rim rock but expect to get the face of the drift in pay gravel in a few days. The partners are well satisfied with the prospects of the mine.

There is no word here so far of the date of the proposed change in the running time of trains on the C.P.R. main

A gang of men have been busy all week working on the mattrassing and strengthening any weak places in the river bank.

KASLO.

A brutal assault was made non the person of R. M. Nesbit, editor of the Searchlight, by Provincial Policeman Forrestor, now stationed at Kuskonook, on Sunday morning last. It seems that on Sunday morning last. It seems that Mr. Forrestor took umbrage at a notice appearing in last Wednesday's issue of the Searchlight, of which the following

is a copy:
"A bold, bad man, with a shotgun and a big revolver, parading the streets last Sunday, helped to break the monotony caused by the Raines dry law, now in force in this glorious burg."

Mr. Forrester claimed that the above

was a reflection on him as an officer, and freely expressed himself as being de-termined to wreak vengeance on the berson responsible for the appearance of the item. Sunday morning Mr. Nesbit, ogether with several other citizens of Kriskonook, were in the apartments Kuskonook, were in the apariments of Goul & Fraser in the rear of their general store, when Policeman Forrester rushed in and singled out Mr. Nesbit and began to abuse him. He is then said to have struck Nesbit's head so hard against the arm of a chair as to render him unconscious. An indignation meeting was held and a requisition for Forrester's dismissal was forwarded to

meeting was held and a requisition for Forrester's dismissal was forwarded to the authorities at Nelson.

At a meeting of the board of trade council on Thursday evening it was decided to consider the request of Wednesday's public meeting, that the board find out where the responsibility for the profection of the river bank rested and to fasten it there

fasten it there.
Two of the directors of fae Goldfields of British Columbia, Limited., will be here, it is reported, about the end of June. The Mail hears they will look in-June. The Mail hears they will look into the railway question.

The meeting of government supporters in Revelstoke, advertised for a week in the government local paper and announced by editorials and other means, came off, on Thursday night at Tapping's Hall. By courtesy of the meeting the Mail was represented. There were but fourteen persons present when the meeting commenced, towards 9 o'clock, and at its close there were exactly twenty people. ose there were exactly twenty people the hell, including the Mail man. The Mail does not think it necessary to criticize this meeting—it is enough to relate facts. It is enough to point out that though there are 559 voters in the Reminister. though there are 559 voters in the revelstoke district alone, only nineteen government supporters could be found to come together in a meeting advertised for a week. That with 1,000 voters in North Kootenay, nineteen say to the rest how they shall be represented at a convention to elect a candidate for the whole. And that though about half the nineteen were working men, not one was given a place as a delgate.

Mr. H. White is again at work on the Paris and Lincoln in White's camp. It is stated that a 600-foot tunnel is to be run to cut at lower level the big ledge, already opened up to a considerable ex-tent. The new road from the mines fown to the Kettle river road is now

well in hand.

The superintendent of the Boundary Mines company, Mr. F. Keffer, arranged last week for work to be resumed to-day on No. 7 in Central camp under Mr. Wm. Boyle as foreman. It is in-tended to run a drift from the main shaft at the 70-foot level, and to take out ore so as to make a good showing on the Deadwood camp continues to show ac-

tivity, although on not so large a scale tivity, although on not so large a scale as it may be expected to do when the Mother Lode plant shall have been placed in position and in operation. This plant is arriving at the mine right along, several teams bringing portions of it each week. Work in the Primrose cross-cut is just now desire man analysis. cut is just now giving more encorraging results; the indications being more fa-vorable for the Mother Lode lead than at any time since the crosscut—which is now in about 145 feet from the shaft—was started. The crosscut tunnel on the Sunset adjoining the Primrose is being pushed, and Mr. J. H. Macfarlane expushed, and Mr. J. H. Macfarlane expects this property ere long to give a good account of itself. Mr. E. M. E. Munns, representing the English owners of the Anaconda group, returned to Greenwood last week, but apparently he does not look for an early resumption of work on the big conper-gold ore-showings on the Anaconda. On the other

hand it is quite likely that the Boundary Creek Mining and Milling company will soon be at work again, a favorable

will soon be at work again, a favorable offer having been received which promises to provide ample funds to prospect several of the company's claims to a sufficient extent to fairly test their value. The proposition will be submitted to a special general meeting of shareholders to be held at Greenwood next Thursday afternoon. Meanwhile the company's solicitor is taking the requisite steps to crown grant the group of claims.—The Advance.

ROSSLAND.

A dispatch received by the mines from Toronto states that War Ragle stock will soon be listed on the Mortreal stock exchange. The mine has been carefuly experted, and found capable of paying regular dividends for several years on ore now in actual sight. The Le Ro is continuing its skipway to the 700 foot level. The mine is being cleaned up preparatory to doing some extensive development work. It is reported that the company has gutted the mine to no little extent in the last few months and neglected to keep up the necessary dead work. Shipments for the week were as follows: Le Roi, 20 tons; War Eugle, 900 tons; Centre Star, 15 tons; Iron Mask, 75 tons. Total, 1,010 tons Total shipments since January 1st, 1898, were 32,461 tons This week's shipments were as follows: To Trail, 885; to Northport, 20; to Nelson, 105. The Southern Belle, a Red Mountgin property has required a Red Mountain property, has resumed operations. The Victory Triumph is looking very well having nine feet of good ore in the face of the tranel. The price of Deer Park stock continues to decline in spite of the ore showings reported by the management.

ported by the management.

The Vernon News says: The Shippers' union, of Kelowna, have completed arrangements for the operation of a cigar factory at that place, which will start on July 1st, with Mr. Wolz, of Vancouver, in charge, Over 11,000 pounds of prime to be a proper of party and the same to be a prime to be a prim of prime tobacco are now on hand, and several new patches are being planted

P. J. Hickey, manager of the Min-nesota Silver Company, is expected here any day to push work vigorously on the

the sovereign started snipping. The Raco is shipping cally what is taken out in developing. The Adams and Canadian groups will ship as soon as the snip is off.

bear, is improving rapidly. The water of Kootenay lake and Kasoriver is rising. Sandon creek is rising fast. The new flume through the town conines the wa-ter. Below the flume it is flooding con-

KAMLOOPS. J. S. Smith has disposed of his store to Messrs. Woodside & Marshall, who took over the business on Wednesday morn-

A meeting of the directors of the Kam-loops Agricultural Society is called for Tilesday, June 7th. Mr. Keary, commissidner of New Wesmtinster show, will M. Palmer will give an address on

fight raising at a supplementary meeting of the Kamloops Farmers' Institute to be held in the council chambers here on Tuesday evening, June 7th, at 7:30.

O. W. Watson, formerly of this city and some time leader of the band, has enlisted in the United States army as chief musician in the 18th Regiment of minnesota. His regiment is now en route for Manila, having left San Francisco i ar the seat of war last week.

Miss Helmer, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. C. Helmer, who were staying at the
Montreal Hotel, disappeared a few days

ago, and up to the present time no trace of her has been found. She left a letter of her has been found. She left a letter stating that in future she intended to work for her own living.

On Tuesday afternoon Captain Ward's steamer, Ethel Ross, made a trip from the Mission grounds down the Thompson and into Kamloops Lake. Some eighty odd excursionists were on board and they kept the attendants at the refreshment booth busy sewing ice-cream and lemonkept the attendants at the retresament booth busy serving ice-cream and lemon-ade. After a run of three-quarters of an hour, Tranquille was reached, where a number of passengers landed, and pro-ceeded to the hotel, where they were cor-dially received by Mr. and Mrs. Fortune. After spending some time there, the steamer went as far as what is known as Battle Bloff.

Premier Turner's ten years' financering have resulted in a per capita debt for the white population of British Columbia of over \$100. Is it not time for a change? change?

Mr. R. Scott, of Nicola, was in town on Monday with some recently received assays of ore from the claims owned by himself and son, Mr. S. J. Scott, and Mr. W. Scott, of Winnipeg. The ore assayed:

sayed:

The above are owned by Mr. R. Scott, his son. S. J. Scott, and his brother, W. Scott, Winnings. The Queen of the Valley, owned by Mr. R. Scott and his son, S. J. Scott, has a ledge five and a half feet wile and assays the great value of 10:08 ounces in gold and 78.72 ounces in silver, equal to a total value of \$255.58. Work will be begun immediately on this Work will be begun immediately on this latter and results will soon be known. This assay was made at the School of Mines, Scranton, Pennsylvania.—The Sentinel.

DOMINION HOUSE.

Third Reading of the Plebiscite Bill and the Passing Thereof.

Excellent Progress Made in the De bate on Supply - Preeman Halstend's Case.

New Rules of the Grand Trunk Railway Company Are Discussed.

Ottawa, May 25,-Ia reply to Mr. Monk Mr. Sifton said 7,977 claims for placer mining in the Yukon territory had been reported to the department of the interior up to March 30th last. In reply to Mr. Bergeron Mr. Mulock said that the postmaster of St. Cyprion, county of Napierville, was relieved of

his office after an investigation by Mr. Wilfrid Mercier, which cost \$40. Mr. Blair informed Mr. MacLean that he expected the fourteen foot canals between Lake Ontario and Montreal would be ready for traffic at the open ing of navigation in 1899.

In answer to Mr. Broder, Mr. Tarte said the government had contracted with Messrs. H. N. Bate & Son, of Ottawa, to furnish about \$30,000 worth of supplies to the Yukon military contingent.

The portion of the supplies imported the time has arrived for temperance legislation to be placed upon the statute book. If at that time the government does not perform the duty placed upon if by the will of the people, as it shall be expressed, it will be in the option of In answer to Mr. Broder, Mr. Tarte The portion of the supplies imported the opposition to call them to severe action the United States would be subject count." from the United States would be subject to duty. The contract was not advertised in the newspapers, but several firms were privately asked to compete.

In reply to Colonel Tyrwhitt, Dr. Borden said nine officers had been appointed to the present the present.

the Okanagan mission valley are to be congratulated upon their enterprise and businesslike methods pursued in connection with this scheme.

It seems more than likely that the progressive town of Armstrong will soon have waterworks and an electric light water. Money has been raised to complete a survey from the creek about the formula of the R.M.C., Kingston.

Mr. Mills was informed that the Lafrance steam fire engine purchased by the aity of Ottawa was entered at \$3,000 and advanced on appraisement to \$4,200; the Montreal engine was entered provisionally at \$5,000, which was terwards reduced to \$4,500 and advanced to \$4,500 and advanced on appraisement to \$4,200; the Montreal engine was entered provisionally at \$5,000, which was terwards reduced to \$4,500 and advanced to the Okanagan mission valley are to be congratulated upon their enterprise and businessilks methods pursued in connection with this scheme.

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SANDON.

A special to the Province says: The Payne tramway, which was recently builted, is about to be repaired, and will commence shipping Wednesday, A. W. McCune, of Sax Lake, is the largest individual owner here.

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To authorize the issue of bonds by the

The Sovereign started shipping. The Laco is shipping cally what is taken out in developing. The Adams and Canadian groups will ship as soon as the safe with the groups will ship as soon as the safe with the province of Quebec with reference to the boundaries of the province.

Many others will ship as soon as the safe with the groups will said it was not the intention of the groups will said it was not the intention of the groups will said it was not the intention of the groups will said it was not the intention of the groups will said it was not the intention of the groups will said it was not the intention of the groups will said it was not the intention of the groups will said it was not the intention of the groups will said it was not the intention of the groups will said it was not the intention of the groups will said it was not the intention of the groups will said it was not the intention of the groups will said it was not the intention of the groups will said it was not the intention of the groups will said it was not the intention of the groups will said it was not the intention of the groups will said at was not the intention of the groups will said at was not the intention of the groups will said at was not the intention of the groups will said at was not the intention of the groups will said at was not the intention of the groups will said at was not the intention of the groups will said at was not the intention of the groups will said at was not the intention of the groups will said at was not the intention of the groups will said at was not the groups will said at was not the intention of the groups will said at was not the intention of the groups will said at was not the groups will be a soon as the said at was not the groups will said at was not the groups will be a soon as the said at was not the groups will be a soon as the said at was not the groups will be a soon as the said at was not the groups will be a soon a of the government to drop any of the questions now on the order paper.

Grand Trunk's New Rules. Mr. Clarke Wallace drew the attention of the government to the new regula-tions issued by the Grand Trunk railway to its employees to come into effect on July 1st. The regulations were said to have been approved by the Governor-General in council, and Mr. Walace wanted to know how this has come about. He was informed that they would inflict great hardship upon railway men, keeping them standing on the top of a car for an hour on up grades. They would Americanize the railway and re-

Mr. Blair said the rules were formally approved after passing through the hands of the officials of the department hands of the officials of the departments some months ago.

Mr. Hughes thought that when the men got acquainted with the changes they would work well. He did not sympathize with the cry about Americanizing the road, as in his opinion the new management had treated Canadian employees well

olayees well.

Mr. Casey thought the employees ought to have been consulted before the new regulations were approved.

Mr. Wood (Brockville) was of the same opinion. There was no doubt the change was very unpopular. Mr. Mc. Neill advocated legislation limiting the

Mr. Corby thought the railway men ought to have had an opportunity of laying their views before the minister of railways, and the new regulations should be a provided in ample time for the have been issued in ample time for the men to make themselves acquainted with

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he was sorry the men had not had an opportunity of being heard, especially as it was under-stood that he had given a pledge that such an opportunity should be given. He did not remember having given such a did not remember having given such a promise and his memory was generally good. However, he hoped it was not too lafe to reconsider the matter. He objected to the rules being denounced merely as American. This was no reason for condemnation if they were good. Mr. Hays was not the first railway man-ager imported from the United States, and it was a mistake to try to stir up personal feeling against him.

Mr. Haggart said the trainmen came Mr. Haggart sand the training tenth to him when he was minister of railways, and he promised to give them a hearing before the new regulations were approved. The officials of the departage of the property o ment were aware of this underst and they ought to have drawn Mr. Blair's attention to it.
Mr. Blair said it was only fair to Mr. Schrieber to say that he was not aware

Mr. McMullen, Dr. Sproule and Dr. Montague urged that the matter should be re-opened and the employes heard. Mr. Blair promised to do this if pes-Freman Halstead. an

Mr. Henderson drewdattention to the

Mr. Henderson drewatelithm to the imprisonment in Cuba of Mr. Freeman Halstend, late of Burlington, Ont., and the premier said, there was no further information to hand.

Mr. Monk complained that the farmers near the Cote St. Luc ranges were dis-turbed at their work by bullets drop-OF SHALLICHTER BARRIES

ping in their midst, and had been advised by the military authorities to cease work during Wednesday and Saturdays, when the ranges were in use. Otherwise the militia would not be responsible for any damage done. This was an intolerable state of things and ought to be put an end to at once.

Dr. Borden promised to give the mat-

ter prompt attention.

In reply to Mr. Foster, Dr. Borden said the commanding officer had advised, Major Markham, of the 8th Hussars, to drop his charges against Col. Domville, but as he had refused to do so, they would be investigated by the minister, of militia during the recess.

. The Plebiscite Bill. On the third reading of the Plebiscite bill being moved by Mr. Fisher, Mr. Foster pressed for some definite information as to when the vote would take

Mr. Fisher said it would be as early in the fall as would meet the conven-ience of the people, consistent with their harvesting operations. Six weeks or two months' notice would be given. Sir Charles Tupper asked for an ans-

wer on three points: 1. As to provincial rights, whether, if there was a majority for prohibition throughout the Dominion, it would be enforced with regard to a province which by a very large majorith had declared its hostility to the measure 2. Would a bare majority be sufficient?

3. If not, how great a majority would be deemed necessary? Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the questions were most unreasonable. "If there is a majority," said the premier, "in favor of prohibition, it will be the duty of the government to consider whether or not the time has arrived for temperance leg-

Messrs. Craig, Flint and Kaulbach, continued the debate, after which the bill was read a third time and passed. Five minor bills from the department of the interior and a formal amendment of the Railway Act were also read a third time, after which the house went into committee of supply.

Good progress was made with the items for dredging and for miscellaneous ex-penditures in connection with the public

The Argo Company have made a trial shipping of the Sovereign started shipping. The Sovereign started shipping. Mr. Mills promised to give information

Mr. Power called attention to the honer of knightheod conferred on the speaker of the Senate, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Mr. Mills joined in his encomium on Sir Charles Pelletier, who acknowledged these references in suitable language.

able language.

Mr. Hamilton's Smith's bill authoriz-Mr. Hamilton's Smith's bill authorizing the construction of a railway from the head of Lynn canal into the Yukon tountry was taken up, Sir Mackenize Bowell explaining the nature of certain amendments made by the Railway Committee of the Senate. The construction of the railway was not to be begun until leave was obtained from the governor-general-in-council unless the territory at admitted to be British territory or un-less the United States conceded free bonding privileges over that territory. Another amendment required all the directors of the company to be British subjects. The amendments were concurred in, and the bill read the third time.

Mr. Mills moved the second reading of

Mr. Mills moved the second reading of the bill providing for the government of Yukon territory, which should for the present rest largely with the federal gov-ernment at Ottawa. The bill provided for the appointment of an administrator under instructions from the governor-general-in-council or of the minister of the interior. Provision was made for the prointment of an advisory council of not nore than six persons to assist the administrator, who would have power to make ordinances, subject to disallowance at Ottawa. Sir Mackenzie Bowell ap-proved of the bill, but suggested that too much power was given to the ninister of the interior. It was not intended to empower the administrator to make or alter mining regulations. That would be left, as now, to the governor-general in-council. The bill was read a second

On motion for a second reading of the bill respecting loan companies, Mr. Mills explained that it provided for the incorporation by letters patent of loan companies, and also for bringing existing loan companies under the operation of the act. There were provisions to give the act. There were provisions to give greater uniformity to the law and greater protection against failures of companies. It was read the second time.

In moving the second reading of the bill to restrict the importation and employment of aliens, Mr. Mills said the object was to provide an easy means of proving what the alien law of another country was, namely, that a cony of the country was, namely, that a copy of the act of a foreign legislature should be ac-cepted as a true copy of law. The polcepted as a true copy of law. The policy of the government, he said, was to make the Canadian labor law as purely defensive as possible. Taking the view that this kind of legislation was little short of barbarous, and only justifiable in self-defence, the government did not intend to enforce the law where Canadians, were left alone. This would be among the questions submitted for settlement to any conference between Canadians. tlement to any conference between Can-ada and the United States. The bill

was read a second time.

Mr Mills introduced a bill to provide for the adoption of the Bertillon system of identifying criminals by measurement, which was read the first time.

The franchise bill was read the first ie, and stands for a second reading on

"See those two fellows over at the third table? I'll bet you might search the city and rot find two men of more opposite vocations!

"One is a maker of small arms and the other makes allers for bleyde stockings!"—Cinc nhati Enquirer,

those who went up on the Amur was Hon. E. Dewdney, bound to Glenora to

The big iron sailing ship Lord Ripon, whose pretty model attracted so much admiration among mariners as she lay

here a short time ago discharging gen-eral merchandise, will sail for Queens-town or Falmouth from Tacoma in a

few days with a cargo of Washington wheat, valued at \$143,529.66 and amount

ing to 150,738 bushels. The Lord Ripon will race homeward with the British ship Comliebank. Much money has been

ship commendant. Much money has been wagered on the race. The two British ships are getting a very good rate on this trip, as shippers would not trust the precious cargoes to an American vessel for fear the Spaniards might infercept her in the Atlantic.

It is high time that the ship's company

for the Jonah on board of her, for she is

ever in trouble. Since her disastrous ex-perience on the West Coast she has met with a number of accidents and trying in-

cidents, and now comes the news that

she has been in comsion at San Fran-

latter crashed into the Caeverand's stern

There was a rumor along the water

front this morning that the two mag-mificent steamers Tartar and Athenian

which, owing to the decline in Alaskan

the past few trips, are about to be with

A fleet of a dozen river steamers will

thenard morjose. The twerve stern wheelers are the Pilgrim, Tacoma, J. P.

Light, Mary E. Gran, St. Michael, F. K.

rastin, Victoria, Seattle, D. R. Camp-

will from there run to Yakutat, thence to

Cook's Inlet, and along the coast line to

Steamer Tees arrived at Union yester

day from the north and is expected here

this evening. She brings the news that the steamer George W. Elder, now on her way to Portland, has on board the

whole of the spirituous liquors seized by

the past few months. The body of the can Graham, who was drowned at Wrangel, was found shortly before the

Steamer Centennial, which has been run

ning from the Sound to Alaska lately, will soon be flying the Stars and Stripes

at her mast head, a special act of con-gress having passed on May 21st trans-terring her from the Danish to the Amer-

ican nag. She is to be used to transport

American troops to Manila, hence her

H.M.S. Icarus returned last evening

from a cruise along the southern coast, calling at the usual Central American

ports. She left Esquimalt on March 29th, and had pleasant weather through-out the cruise. It is said at Esquimalt

that the Icarus will recommission at Es

According to reports coming from the Sound the Washington mills have received an order for \$100,000 feet of decking

from a ship-building firm of Hamburg, Germany. The lumber is to be delivered towards the end of the year.

On her next trip north the steame

Queen will open the excursion season with a visit to Glacier Bay, and there-after during the season that vessel and

the Cottage City will enter that Arm of

Alaska's inland waters regularly upon

The sailing of the steamer Cottage

arrival at that port on March 31st of the R. M. S. Empress of China.

rom the coast yesterday with a cargo of

The torpedo destroyer Sparrowhawk left Esquimalt yesterady for Vancouver.

Steam freighter Lapwing had a most

Care of the Complexion.

It is a well-known fact that a torold

liver produces a sallow hue and a dull.

yellow complexion. You need not ex-

pect a clear, beautiful complexion if the blood is rendered impure by a sluggish

action of the liver, which cannot prope

City for Alaskan ports has been deferred until to-morrow evening, when she will sail, calling at the usual mail ports.

each northern voyage.

the customs authorities in Alaska

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just as sne was about to sail for Seattle

ersco with the steamer Seguoya.

a long detention in port.

the steamer Cleveland began a search

and more mules and horses taken on board at Vancouver.

The Athenian Returns From Alaska -Sealers Preparing for the Behring Sea Cruise.

Islander and Princess Louise Sail North-A Seattle Tug

From Monday's Daily.

There were about 60 passengers on the steamer Athenian, which arrived here yesterday morning after an uneventful run from Skagway, Dyea and Wrangel. Save for a severe squall experienced soon after leaving the straits on her north ward trip, the weather was fine through out. The first night at sea was a most trying one for the northward-bound passengers, and had they been on board one of the smaller vessels of the Alaskan fleet it would have gone hard with them. The waves tossed the big vessel about considerably, causing the collapse of the stalls for horses and cattle on the after deck. Fortunately, none of the passengers suffered any accident during the gale. The Athenian will sail for the north again on Thursday next. As with the Empresses, the C.P.Ry. Co. run the two steamers of their Alaskan line on a strict schedule. The service is weekly. One of the vessels sails from Vancouver every Thursday, leaving Victoria, her last and first point of call, on Friday morning, and the south-bound liner is

The shipping and freighting business of British Columbia ports is making rapid strides, and the demand for the exports of the province continues. At the ports of the province continues. At the present time there are four vessels at Chemainus loading lumber, two destined to China and two to Australia, while at Hastings and Moodyville they are equally busy. The fleet of colliers has almost doubled, so great is the demand in San Francisco and Honolulu in spite of the declaration that coal is contraof the declaration that coal is contra-pand of war. The vessels at Chemainus are: American ship Katie Flickinger, loading for Melbourne; American ship John Smith and American schooner Erie loading for Tientsin; and the British steamer Paroo, which brought passentations of the steamer Paroo, which brought passentations of the steamer Paroo, which brought passentations of the steamer paroof th and freight from the Antipodes gers and freight from the Althput the Klondike, loading lumber for Mel-bourne. British ships are profiting to bourne. British ships are profiting to a certain extent owing to the war, but not nearly so much as they would had Dewey not annibilated the Spanish fleet in the Pacific, for had Spain a couple of cruisers or privateers in the Pacific no shipper would send his goods by other than a British vessel. The British ships are doing by far the greatest portion of the business on the Atlantic, where Spain has warships, and thus it would be on this side were it not for the fact be on this side were it not for the fact that there is nothing to fear from Spain. The soldiers have heretofore been from San Francisco, but Seattle On the Atlantic many of the American liners and trading vessels have been laid off, but on the Pacific liners are sailing out of San Francisco and Portland as though no war existed. The cargo boa's are also running to and fro as in times of peace, the rates being somewhat high-

Once again the river steamer Eugene has been libelled. This time by R. J. Young and J. D. Wallar, who were seamen on her at the time of her ill-fated nen on her at the expedition northward, escorred expedition northward expedition northward, escorred expedition northward, e being credited to him as wages, while Wallar was to pay \$200, the balance of \$100 being in exchange for his services. It is claimed by the libellants that they purchased outfits valued at \$500 each, and to this disbursed \$200 during their stay in Seattle, to which port they went the Eugene when she ran there to with the Eugene when she ran there to escape seizure by the Victoria customs on her return from Alert Bay, at which point the trip north was abandoned. They ask that the steamer, which is owied by the Yukon Transportation Company, be sold to pay their wages and the costs involved.

The Administration of the Bureau Veritas has just published the list of Veritas has just published the list of maritime disasters reported during the month of March, 1898, concerning all flags. Sailing vessels reported lost: 13 American, 29 British, 1 Chilean, 2 Danish, 3 Dutch, 4 French, 12 German, 1 Greek, 3 Italian, 25 Norwegian, 1 Portuguese, 1 Russian, 2 Spanish, 6 Swedish; total, 103. In this number are included 7 vessels reported missing. Steamers reported lost: 2 American, 1 Austrian, 12 British, 1 Dutch, 3 French, 1 German, 2 Norwegian; total, 23. In 1 German, 2 Norwegian; total, 23. In this number are included 7 steamers reported missing. Causes of losses: Sailing vessels, stranding 65, collision 5, foundered 6, abandoned 8, condemned 12, missing 7; total, 103. Steamers, strandmissing 4: total, 103. Steamers, strand-ing 8, collision 3, fire 1, condemned 4, missing, 7; total, 23. Vessels surveyed and classed by Bureau Veritas, from March 21 up to April 20, 1898: Sailing vessels, 243, steamers 133; total, 376.

About the middle of next month Dawsonites will be given a choice to come out by steamer up the river to Lake Bennett, news having been sent down by Mr. Olive, manager of the Bennett Lake and Klondike Navigation Co., at Bennett, to the Victoria manager, that the ice will be gone by the end of next week, and on June 7th the Ora, the first of the steamers will be ready to make the trip down the river. The Ora is expected to arrive at Dawson June 12th, and after securing passengers and freight be back at Bennett in five days. Two other at Bennett in the days. Two other steamers built by this commany for the same service will be ready about the middle of June. By taking a steamer from Victoria, journeying over one of the trails to Bennett and voyaging to Daw-

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son on one of the steamers of this company, passengers will be able to reach Dawson in about 12 days.

The last of the sealers to return to liquid fuel. The launches are to be used

port, the schooner Hatzic, Captain Far-ley, was towed in from the straits last evening. She had 264 skins, the major-ity of which were taken on the Fairable to accommodate about 25 passengers. The Canadian Development company will despatch two of their river steamers to the lower Yukon about the weather grounds. Her tardiness in reaching port, Captain Farley says, was due to the continual bad weather and head winds, encountered on the run down the coast. The cook of the Hatzic, a Japanese, was taken to the Jubilee Hospital on the arrival of the schooner, suffering from dropsy. The Hatzic reports that the Favorite has reached Kyuquot with 181 skins. The Beatrice is also at Kyuquot. Two of the Victoria sealing fleet, the schooners Pioneer, Captain Locke, and the Mary Taylor, the entful West Coast to get Indian crews for the Behring Sea cruise, after succeeding in which the vessels will proceed to sea to await the opening of the sealing season.

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When the steamer Amur, flying the newly-created house flag of the K. T. T. & M. Co., sailed from Porter's wharf at moon to-day bound for Skagway and other Alaskan ports of call her decks were crowded with passengers and her hold filled with four-footed passengers for sweet in two work in the steamer Tordenskjold. The steamer Tordenskjold.

wait the opening of the sealing season.

Two steamers of the C.P.N. fleet, the slander and the Louise, said for the slander and the Glenora-Teslin trail. Among Islander and the Louise, sained for the north last night. The Islander had a goodly number of passengers and both vessels had a large quantity of freight, the lion's share being consigned to Wrangel. On board the Louise were about 60 mules and their equipment sent up by the Hudson Bay Company for use in packing on the Glenora-Testin trail. gnt, look after the interests of his company to at that point. A number of passengers The Louise goes only as far as Wrangel, calling at the usual British Columbia way ports en route. The Islander goes to Wrangel, Juneau and Skagway.

The exodus from California to the East seems to be on the decline. On the steamer City of Puebla, which arrived from the Bay City on Saturday night there were less than a hundred passen-gers for Victoria, and only 73 107 Seattle, 20 for Tacoms and 6 for Port Townsend. Eighten remained here to connect with the Cottage City for Alaskan points. There were eighty tooks of freight on the Puebla for Victoria mer-

Owing to the decline of the Alaskan trade the steamers Nord and Actro, two Norwegian vessels, owned by the same firm as the Tordenskjold, chartered by the Klondike and Columbia Gold Fields company some time ago to run to St. Michael's, will not come to this side of the Pacific. They are working out their charter on the Chinese coast, being engaged in freighting.

The new river steamer Col. Domville was launched at Vancouver on Saturday evening. Mrs. Arch. McLean, wife of the leader of the Yukon-Stewart Pioneer Corporation, released the vessel from the ways on its maiden trip. The Col. Domville will be towed to St. Michaels about the middle of the month by the steamer Manuense.

The Seattle press is battling vigorously for the recognition of the Sound by the United States government in regard to the despatch of troops to the Philippines. from San Francisco, but Seattle being much nearer the destination of the soldiers than the Bay City, claims a share of the transportation business.

News comes from Comox that the tug Queen City which left the Sound on Friday last with a scow bound norther ward, is ashore on a reef in Baynes Sound. She ran ashore on Saturday morning, and is, according to mariners who passed her, in a bad predicament.

H.M.S. Imperieuse sailed for Comox yesterday to put in her target practice.

Steamer Willapa, Capt. Foot, will sail for Cape Scott and the way ports of the West Coast this evening. Among the west Coast this evening. All of the passengers booked to sail on her are a number of Danes, who go to reinforce the colony of their countrymen there.

American ship M. P. Grace, having completed loading her lumber cargo at Moodyville, was towed to see by the tug Lorne yesterday. She is bound for Sydney, N.S.W.

The new wharf built at Wrangel by Messrs. F. C. Davidge & Co. has been completed. It is T shaped, running 402 feet out from the shore, with a frontage of 350 feet, the arms of the T being respectively 60 and 120 feet wide.

respectively 60 and 120 feet wide. The R.M.S. Empress of India will sail this evening for Yokohama, Hongkong and other Chinese and Japanese ports. She will have but one cabin and six steerage passengers from Victoria.

The repairs to the Charmer's boilers will occupy several days yet. The Yose-mite will in the meantime continue on

Victoria-Vancouver route. Steamer North Pacific arrived from the Sound about 3 o'clock this afternoon with upwards of 300 excursionists from Seattle and Port Townsend.

HM.S Icarus arived at Esquimalt shortly before four o'clock this after-noon, returning from her cruise in southern waters.

From Tuesday's Daily. When the warmth of spring releases

the waters of the Yukon, its tributaries and waters contiguous, from the grip of the frost the traveller will be able to go to and fro with much more rapidity and comfort than he could in rapidity and comfort than he could in the past. One company that will make a strong bid for the patronage of the Klondike voyageur, the Canadian Development company, are now building two more lake and river vessels to make the link of travel in their loop from Victoria and return complete. By the beginning of July this company will be able to take passengers from Wrangel by ocean steamer up the Stikine by river steamer, thence to Teslin lake by pack train, and down Lake Teslin, the Hootalingua and the Yukon by the launches now being built here, and the river steam now being built here, and the river steamers being built at their saw mill at Teslin,

ers being built at their saw mill at Teslin, to Dawson City. From Dawson city the traveller can continue down the Yukon on the company's upper Yukon steamers to St. Michaels, and thence, making the loop complete, by ocean steamer back to Victoria, or vice versaby making the journey to St. Michael's and up the river. The two steel launches being built here for use on Teslin Lake and the Hootalinqua, one of which is now about completed, are shaped almost like torpedo boats. They are 70 teet long, 9 feet beam and 4 feet 6 inches deep. They will have double engines each of 70 horse power, with twin screws, and be capable of making about 15 knots an hour. The two launches which are being built at Shaw's Marine shops under the supervision of Mr. Watson of the Liquid Fuel Engine company If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable, and these little pills cure both. Purest and Best for Table and Dairy son of the Liquid Fuel Engine company of Cowes, Isle of Wight, will be taken No adulteration. Never cakes.

Grand Jury Return True Bills in Every Case Except Victor M. Ruthven's. beginning of next week in tow of the steamer Tordenskjold. The steamers to be sent up are the Columbian and the Canadian, the latter being still unin-

The Nichol Alleged Libel To Be Submitted to the Grand Jury 10-Morrow.

The spring assizes opened this morning, Mr. Justice McColl presiding. His Honor Judge Ardagh, of Barrie, Ontario, occupied a seat on the bench as the visitor of the court. Mr. W. F. Bullen was elected foreman

of the grand jury.
His Lordship in charging the grand jury said that although most of them nad served in a similar capacity before, he would not omit to make some observations as to their duties. He reminded them that they were not there to try the cases, but that their grand function was to see that no person was put on his trial maliciously or on frivolous grounds. Twelve of them must agree on a true bill or no bill must be returned. He then briefly went over each of the cases on lists, except the criminal libel cases, which were not mentioned. An adjournment was then taken until

o'clock. This Afternoon. On the court resuming shortly after one o'clock the grand jury were called in and reported true bills in all the cases submitted to them, with the exception of that of the Ruthyen alleged persury, in which "no bill" was returned.

His lordship stated that the case of

Williams, charged with stealing \$210 by a confidence trick, he had decided to allow to go to the grand jury, and also that just before he took his seat on the bench he had been handed the indictment in Regina vs. Nichol, criminal libel. The latter was a very lengthy document and he would therefore not then charge the grand jury upon it, but would do so at o'clock to-morrow afternoon, until which time their services would be dispensed with.

Charles Goellner, charged with stealing eleven sacks of flour, pleaded guilty, Mr. Frank Higgins making a strong appeal for clemency. This was, counsel said, prisoner's first offence, he had respectable parents in Seattle and to inflict upon him a heavy penalty would but be the means of driving him into a continu-ance of criminal habits. His lordship erved sentence

trade, have been a losing investment on John Collahan, who escaped from law ful custody at the provincial jail, but was recaptured shortly afterwards, also drawn and placed on the Hongkong-Auspleaded guilty. His lordship informed the prisoner that he was liable to two years' imprisonment. One month with hard labor additional to the term prisoner Railway company, however, say the rumor is entirely without foundation, and that the liners will continue to sail for Alaskan ports, one leaving every Thurswas serving when the escaped, was the entence passed upon him.

Arthur Shrapnel, charged with breakshortly leave the Sound for the upper Yukon, escorted by the tugs Resolute and

'ing into a warehouse, failed to appear and a warrant was issued for his arrest, the bail given by relatives of the ac cused being estreated.

Charles W. Johnson, charged with embezzlement from the Chicago Portrait

company, also failed to answer when called upon, and considerable delay en-sued. No cases could be taken up, either because of the absence of defending counsel or the failure of the accused to put in an appearance, and without adjourn-ing court his lordship retired, pending the arrival of the legal gentlemen interested cases to be called. Half an hour after his lordship re-

sumed his seat on the bench and the case of Martha Wolf was called. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., who appeared for the defence, with Mr. Walls, stated he had only just been instructed in the case and had received this morning a note of additional evidence which rendered it necessary that he should see the accused. He would not be in a position to proceed un-til to-morrow, and possibly not until Thursday. His lordship said be would not, in so serious a case, proceed with-out giving counsel every opportunity to prepare and told Mr. Helmcken that if he thought he would not be ready to proceed until Thursday, and so advised the Deputy Attorney General, the case would stand over until that day.

The court then adjourned until 10 a.m.

SOUTH VICTORIA. J. Stuart Yates is Selected as the Opposition Candidate.

The oppositionists of South Victoria Eberts, in the person of Mr. J. Stuart place. Yates. The meeting, which was held at Colquitz Hall, was characterized by the greatest enthusiasm, there being a large number of residents of the district present in addition to the regular delegates. Stratton of Cedar Hill, who an admirable chairman, called for nominations, when the following were made: Messrs. Wm. Thompson, of South Saanich; J. F. Chandler, of Colquitz; J. S. Yates, of Tolmie; Geo. Deans, of Cedar Hill; C. King, of Cedar Hill; Watson Clark and John Sluggett, of South Saanich. Speeches were made by each of the nominees, in which matters of purely local and of more general provin-A cable from Hongkong announces the crival at that port on March 31st of the R. M. S. Empress of China.

The Siwash schooner Amateur arrived from the coast yesterday with a cargo of the carged yesterday with a cargo of the cargo of the cargo of the cargo yesterday with a cargo of the cargo yesterday with a cargo of the cargo yesterday with a cargo yesterday with yesterday wit ists in the riding. After the conclusion of the addresses the gathering adjourned to the supper room, where a splendid re-past was provided by Mr. Chandler and the people of Colquitz. The hospitality of the people was properly acknowledged in a vote of thanks, which was modestly responded to by Mr. Chandler. The meeting then resumed and upon the fifth ballot Mr. Yates was chosen, the vote being very close between the successful nominee and Mr. King, the nomination then being made unanimous.

AN AMOROUS CELESTIAL.

S. Chin Shing, a Vancouver Chinaman. is wandering about the city suffering from mental malady. He imagines that he is an Apollo and every lady who sees or hears of him is "gone on him." Among those whom Shing believes are struggling to haul him off to a registrar's office are ly perform its function of purifying and filtering all impurities of the blood. Ladies, Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills is an invaluable remedy, for by their action on the liver and blood they promote true Her Majesty the Queen and the Princess of Wales. Shing imagines that the post office officials are withholding two notes from the Princess of Wales, in which she beauty by rendering the blood pure. This s proposing marriage to him, and he is n a bad way about it. A few days ago in a bad way about it. A rew days ago he appealed to the police authorities, asking them to use their good offices to get the letters for him, and now he is endeavoring to secure them through Mr. E. B. Paul, principal of the High school, who yesterday received a post card from the Chinaman on which was written: "I will please do yours know England Princess of Wales sent me two letters tell me I go marry her. The Vancouver post office stop long time ago won't give her letters for me. I am glad yours give

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favor to the Princess of Wales to reward." ALBERNI GOLD MINES.

Sidney H. Fay leaves to-night for Alberni to commence operations for Mr. H. Newton on the Golden Eagle claim on China Creek. He will take with him Times.)—The political situation in the per country is all that the most arde opponent of the Turner government ca wish for. The ministers are regarde seven or eight men, who will continue the extensive cross-cutting Mr. Newton has already made along the lead. Cars and rails will also be taken up, and the latter will be laid at once to facilitate mining operations on the claim. It is not the intention to the latter to persuade the electors to remaining the latter to persuade the electors to remain the electors to remain the latter to persuade the electors to remai intention to take in much additional mater to persuade the electors to return him again, while in the other riding fround; nor to erect, a stamp mill until Mr. Foy sees a sufficient body of ore to warrant such an expenditure.

The Alberni Consolidated company, where the consolidated company is so general and enthusiastic that any government.

so general and enthusiastic that any govwhose property is situated on the same creek, a short distance from the Golden ernment candidates must make up their minds beforehand to forfeit their de-posit money. The Yales are straight opposition. Mr. Semlin's seat is so ab-Eagle, have a gang of men at work erecting a stamp mill to treat their ores. From his observation while in the Alberni region a few weeks ago Mr. Fay thinks the quartz there is harder and quite as difficult to treat as the ores of the Boundary Creek and Slocan counin favor of no government man daring Mr. Deane's victory over his opportunity of the Mr. Martin, is a foregone conclu tries. He intends to remain all summer, and hopes to extend his observations during the season so as to form a more exact estimate of the possibilities of a Even if it were otherwise, this is Martin's adieu to political life; leagues, it is generally believed he be glad to get rid of him. Mr. Dean making hosts of friends, and has region in the development of which Victorians are so deeply interested.

sitionists. That East Yale will Women Unjustly Treated Price Ellison has no chance against Mr. Graham, whose good services in the house have been recognized and appre-

When Dealers Sell Them Common ciated by the electors. The interest in the elections is widespread, and there is and Deceptive Dyes.

more deeply stirred than they have even been before on any such occasion. From There are thousands of women who the Kootenays word comes that the cause have heard of the great saving that can be effected by home dyeing when the Diamond Dyes are used, and have deof the opposition is there in perfect safety. Boundary Creek is opposition to ided to experiment for themselves. opinion. The sops proffered by Hon. Mr. Turner to the Kootenay districts will Many of these women, thoughtlessly, will simply ask for a package of dye of the needed color when buying. This renot bear fruit. The people intend win-ing this election for the opposition, and in East and West Kootenay the govern-ment candidates will find they have tacklquest will allow the wary dealer to foist on the unsuspecting customer some imitation or soap grease dye, worthless as coloring agents, but on which they realize ed a hornet's nest.

Dealers who do this End of business Two Very Important Bills Pass the Railare treating and serving their customers unjustly. The dealer knows well was the Diamond Dyes are necessary for his ustomer to achieve success in her new The Diamond Dyes are the only dyes

that reputable dealers handle and sell. The wise merchant keeps a full stock of Diamond Dyes, because the daily de-mand is so great for these guarnteed and his resignation at the annual meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge this afternoon. It may not be accepted.

Bills to incorporate the Dawson City Electric Lighting and Tramway com-pany and the Saskatchewan Railway The woman who uses Diamond Dyes for her first dyeing operation will never use other makes. Bright, strong, clear, lasting and fashionable colors are obtained only from the Diamond Dyes.

Book of directions and card of 48 colors free to any address. Write to Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal, P.Q. and Mining company passed the Railway Committee to-day. Ottawa, May 31.—The supplementary brought down last evening in parliament. They include items aggregating about one and a half millions for the Yukon

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve dyspepsia, ald digestion, give tone and vigor to the system.

IN GOD'S ACRE.

Mrs. Captain Siewerd's Funeral This Morning Largely Attended.

In the presence of a great number of sympathizing friends of the family, the re- bill regarding the standard of tea and nains of the late Mrs. Dora Siewerd were ship's stores, so as to better facilitate this morning conveyed from her home. Fort street, to St. Andrew's Cathedral, and subthe carrying of goods in bond.

Premier Laurier read a letter from last night placed a doughty candidate in sequently to Ross Bay cemetery, where the field in opposition to Hon. D. M. they were deposited in their last resting General Gascoigne refuting statements Sir Charles Tupper made about him in Many beautiful floral tributes marked the affection and esteem in which the deceased lady was held and the desire of the senders to convey respectful condolence to the bereaved husband and children. Rev. Father Nicolai conducted the impressive services of the church at the cathedral and Rev. Father Althoff officiated at the grave-side.

Rev. Father Althoff officiated at the graveside.

Mrs. Siewerd suffered from Bright's disease of the kidneys, and during her last illness, which continued for eight months, bore with great fortitude the ravages of that painful disease. Her great desire, oft repeated, was that she might be spared until her husband returned from the coast cruise. Her wish was gratified, and her last days were robbed of much of the angulsh which would otherwise have attended them, by the presence at her bedside of Captain Siewerd. Among the scaling fraternity the owner of the Dora Siewerd is deservedly esteemed, as was evivered as the contraction of gentlewerd is deservedly esteemed, as was evidenced by the large attendance of gentlemen connected with that industry, who, by their presence at the graveside, paid their last tribute of respect to the departed.



Throughout the Wide Mainland the Cry

is the same-"Time for a Change

Vernon, B.C., May 27.-(Special t

matter to persuade the electors to r

solutely certain that the odds are greatly

to stand up against him. In North Yale

position is as sure as the sun shines

every indication that the people are now

man, and nothing can change that

FROM THE CAPITAL

way Committee To-Day.

Ottawa, May 31.-The house held its

Grand Master Clarke Wallace offered

stimates for the year 1898-99 were

railway and the extension of the Inter-colonial to Montreal, which are new. In comparing the estimates with last

year that has to be remembered. New items for the Yukon are \$983,000 in the

main estimates and \$202,000 in supplementary, and \$760,000 for working the

Intercolonial railway extension to Mont-real. Both these services expect a re-

venue above this expenditure.

Mr. Paterson also introduced another

Leading Orangement from all parts of

first morning session to-day. The esti-

cordial and united support

Santiago Bay VICTORY IS CERTAIN

Christobal Colon Is the able Spanish Vessel

Spain Is Trying to Star able Bankruptcy

With the Fleet, off San via Port Antonio, Jamai Four weeks after the vict Dewey at Manila, Com has had his shrewdness rewarded by finding the the harbor of Santiago, he had, in the face of mors, insisted the Spaniar to land on the southern The captain of the Britis la, interviewed at Cienfue seeing the Spanish fleet of Santiago, evidently portunity to get in.

erican fleet attempted in Santiago de Cuba to e tle on Tuesday; our ves Forts Morro, Zocapa an discharging 70 shots. not dare to place themsel to return the fire of the Only the cruiser C. Col. age. Americans and here have transmitted petition to President M

anish loss was Spain's Financi New York, June 2.— from Madrid says: Spe from Madrid says: Spa to a forced paper curre the Bank of Spain has proportions that peop lines hours before the Madrid and the pro The bank gives small a for 1,000 or 500 pesets exchange for silver pese 25, 50 or 100 pesets no ment has vainly tried to prohibiting the exportis mising to coin millions which it cannot do unt machinery of the mint store and tobacco stam notes, and the money five per cent. discount. five per cent. discount. The Bank of Spain silver to meet the 260.0 circulation. Tax colle

Canada are assembled preparatory to the meeting of the Grand Lodge of British The Drummond county investigation committee met to-day and prepared their reports to parliament. The majority report, which is signed by the chairman and three Liberal members, gave a narrative statement of the whole case, saying that the arrangement for taking over the road was so manifestly in the interests of the country that it ought to be sanctioned by legislation at the very earliest day. The minority report, which is signed by three Conservative members of the committee, deals with the Grand Trunk railway as well as the Drummond County, although the committee was not asked to investigate the Grand Trunk. The report is a piece of special pleading trying to justify the senate in its action in throwing out the

In the house to-day Sir Wilfrid Laur ier said in reply to Mr. Foster that M. C. Cameron had been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest Ter-Alexander McDonald, who was here

last winter as a famous Yukon explorer, is now in London using the names of prominent Canadians to further his The franchise bill was under discussion

in the senate yesterday and passed the second reading "on division."

The Sons of England incorporation bill passed its third reading without opposi-The government bill to abolish the su-

perannuation system in the civil service has been amended confining the change to those less than ten years in the government service. Mr. Paterson's reply to Sir Hibber Tupper indicates that the governmen is not disposed to adopt the principle his bill by which the coasting laws Canada would give the same enco ment to Canadian vessels on the Pacific as is accorded to American ships un

the United States regulations. TRIBUTE TO GLADSTONE.

Washington May 31 .- At the opening the senate session to-day the chaplar invocation was a tribute to the life in character of the late Rt. Hon. W. Gladstone. "Greatest of all commor the noblest person of our time, grea his gifts and greater in the use he may of them," were the chaplain's words. 14 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 A \$1.50 ANNUM ******

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The Commodore Became

the Rat Trap

Paper Mone

Only a Little New York, June 2.-A World from San Doming Spanish squadron which

few shells. The Spanish is in a rat trap. Private thico shows that 42 personal during the bombardme. The land batteries suffer petition to President Ming the urgent necessity sul Grimpke at his post Port Antonio, June in transmission. The er Dandy, which arriverports that the fleet Schley yesterday attack at Santiago and the fleet in the harbor. The Cristobal Colon was shells from the Massac hatteries were badly

circulation. Tax collections of the slower this spring that the new taxes are expected in the new taxes are expected in the solution of the slower to raise money by neg france, pledging the lies; the ministers of with colonies having declared intelly necessary to his million pesetas monthly Captain Sigsbee, of th lated how he captured making for Santiago, and Spanish fleet was wait near Santiago until suc fruitless in results, shou Americans, when upon Spanish fleet would ru On Friday night Schley miles of Santiago, and a steamed away in the dir Schiey returned to Sar and on Sunday started Spanish troops could be glasses hastily preparing ericans a warm reception miles from the batter the Brooklyn reported warships. Two torper made out, and another caya style was also see harbor entrance, when seen from the deck, Sci from his glasses long e say: "I told you I wo will be a long time gett

orders to fire. The co-decided not to waste batteries, and the men-pointed for the time be it was evident from the Spanish warships of had either just entered earned of the suppose the American squadron the bay and had ru Parly on Sunday morn as excellent proof o schley's tactics. Monday, May 30.-The orning retained its I and no attempt was n the Spanish fleet to ge The cruiser New Orlean ng and joined the sq

to man the port batter

and the men waited

so came along. A Curio Cape Haytien, June steamer Fanita, which day half empty, bring provisions for the nav at Matthewtown, in about 9 o'clock last