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The Fighting :Was Warm

Filipinos Made a Determined Attempt to Recapture Town of Calamba.

The Americans Lost Seven Men Killed and Twenty Wounded -- Native Losses.

Calamba was a warm one. The insurgents were unwilling to abandon the place which is the key to the lake road. General Hall. bearing that General Malbar was preparing to make an attack, sent Major Weisenberger with three companies of the 21st Infantry, three troops of cavalry, and one of Hamilton's guns to attack the insurgents This detachment found a force of one thousand rebels behind hastily made entrenchments. The rebels held their fire until the contingent of the 21st regiment was within three hundred yards when they ed a volley. The Americans dropped in the high grass out of sight and returned the fire. Lieut. Love, who was walking erect along the front of the men, was shot in the arm. An insurgent officer, equally prave, stood at the top of the trenches recting the fire of the insurgents until was killed, when the Filipinos fled. During the fighting on the north side of town, a small body of insurgents atempted to enter on the south side, but a 160p of cavalry repulsed them. The total loss at Calamba was seve killed and twenty wounded. Sixteen dead insurgents have been

The American garrison at Morang is go body of insurgents visited Taytay. where they killed several natives who

riendly to the Americans. New War Secretary. Washington, Aug. 1.-Mr. Elihu Root ook the oath of office as secretary of war to-day. The oath was administered by Judge Cole, of the Supreme court of the

DEATH OF SIR JAMES EDGAR.

district of Columbia.

The Speaker of the House of Commons Passed Away at Toronto Vesterday -- Sketch

of His Career. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, August 1.—Sir James David Edgar, Speaker of the House of Com-

mons, died yesterday. e bladder It was said to be a successoperation at the time, but he failed to rally as expected, and yesterday sank apidly, dying at his residence in Toronat six o'clock, surrounded by his

Sketch of His Career.

Hon. Sir James David Edgar, K. C.

born at Hatley, Que., on August 14th 1841 and was educated at moxville and the city of Quebec. loving to Toronto, he studied law uner the late Hon. John H. Cameron, Q. and was called to the bar 1864 (Q. 1890). He practiced in Toronto in tnership with the present Chief Juse of Canada, Sir Henry Strong, and as head of the law firm of Edgar & lalone. Hon, degree of D. C. L. was nfered by Bishop College, Lennoxle, June 30th, 1898. He first presenthimself for parliamentary honors in onck as Liberal candidate for the leglature at the general election 1871, but is defeated by four votes. The followyear, 1872, was returned for Monck the House of Commons. At the genelection, 1874, he contested Monck igain, but was defeated by Mr. McCalum, who was unseated, and at the byen he again defeated Mr. Edgar by He again unsuccessfully con Monck at the general election, 1878, and Central Toronto at the generelection, 1882. He was elected by acamation to the Commons at the byeection in August, 1884, for West On-10, and has been re-elected for the seat at the general elections of 887, 1891 and 1896. He was elected

inada May 24th, 1897. Deceased was entrusted with an imumbia in connection with questions fecting the entry of the province into infederation, 1875. For many years was one of the leading members and ential advisers of the Liberal party the House of Commons, and took an e part in the prosecution of charges certain members of the House igated by select committees, and lso charge of the impeachment of olpne Caron, Postmaster-General, h was finally referred to a royal sion for enquiry. He was most pressing for a foreign copyduced and carried a resolution ernational arbitration for the required. Kingdom and the United States

w parliament, August, 1896, and was

boems, also the volume "Canada and "Capital" (1898), and was the author several law works and numerous essays on political and other subjects. He received the honor of knighthood from Her Majesty, May, 1898, being created a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. His marriage with Matilda, second daughter of the late Thomas G. Ridout, took place in September, 1865.

HAYTIAN TROUBLES. Former Minister of the Interior Taken Into Custody.

(Associated Press.)

Port au Prince, Hayti, Aug. 2.-The potical situation is causing anxiety, and cumerous arrests have been made. Among those taken into custody are M. Drubillon, former minister of the inter ior, and M. Duviuir, a newspaper

Manila, August 1.—Sunday's fight at succeeded in entering the United States delegation, dragging with him the officers detailed to take him into custody. The officers, however, were able to take their prisoner outside the door. The United States minister has entered a protest against the action of the officers, and demands the release of the prisoner. Eventually the Haytian government gave way to the protest of Mr. Powell, United States minister, and the man was set at

Indians on the Warpath

A Serious Rising of the Yaquis Is Reported From Ortis, Mexico.

A Hundred Persons, Including Several Americans and Mexicans, Killed.

St. Louis, Mo., August 1.-A special

Any doubt that the Yaquis are on the Americans and Mexicans had been kill- concession.' ed in the Yaqui River valley, east and southeast of this section. The courier, who came with the news of the slaught er, declares he saw a desperate fight at a point forty miles southeast of Ortis, and that he has positive evidence J. P. Remley, a merchant of Hormosille, and E. Miller, a photographer in his employ, were among the killed. Remley

was one of the best known Americans in The inhabitants of towns in and near

General Torrez, commander of the phin. Sir James left here on Monday, July first military zone, which includes Son- The bow of the gunboat cut clean ora, Sinaloa and lower California, who through the men's cabin of the ferryboat was performed ten days ago for stone in was in the field with the 12th regiment, to the teamway and into her engine room. is reported among the slain.

No information is obtainable as to the number of lighting Indians under arms. woodwork on the forward port side was but if the outbreak is of the proportions of the war ended in 1897, the number may be placed at between three thousand and four thousand. The outbreak is a surprise to the state officials. It is impossible to secure accurate

G., Q. C., P. C., D. C. L. (West Ou- figures as to the total number killed today, but the estimate of fifty on each side is not considered excessive.

THE DOMINICAN REVOLT. Senor Grullon Says the Assassination of Heureaux Was the Signal for a Rising.

(Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 2 .- Senor Adrianno Grullon, of the firm of Hutlinger, and Vivig. New York, representative in the United States for the San Domingo revolutionists, and formerly business part ner of Senor J. Y. Jimiez, leader of the insurgents, to-day made a public statement regarding the assasination of President Heureaux, in which he says the assassination was not an act of revenge for the murder of Cazere's father, but a signal for the commencement of an uprising against the government there.

COMING AND GOING Two Hundred Recruits Sail for the Phil ippines While Disabled Men Return Home.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 2.-The transport Indiana sailed for Manila with eaker of the House of Commons by eight hundred recruits for the various animous vote on the meeting of the regiments in the Philippines. The United States hospital ship Relief, en of the Queen's Privy Council of laden with sick and disabled soldiers

from the Philippines, passed through the Golden Gate at 3 o'clock this morning. ant diplomatic mission to British and anchored at the quarantine station. HAIL DESTROYS GRAIN.

Jamestown, N.Y., Aug. 2.—The heaviest hailstorm which ever visited this section passed this morning. Hailstone weighing several ounces each fell in great quantities. Inestimable damage was done to corn and oats in Cataqua county, and as a result many fields of grain were absolutely destroyed.

NO CHANGE. Cleveland, O., Aug. 2.-There is which was introduced by the change in the strike situation here toent and passed in 1889. In 1894 day. The president of the big consolidated lines declares he has all the men

Kingdom and the United States that the control of tarif. Deceased published a cood.

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Massacred by Indians

Yaquis Attack the Barracks at Bacum and Slaughter Fifty Soldiers.

Three Days Fighting Between Rebels and Troops Under General Torres.

Chicago, Ill., August 2.-A special to the Tribune from the City of Mexico

"News from the Lower Yaqui river country to-day is that roving bands of Indians are killing both Mexicans and Americans, and that a number of Americans in outlying districts have been

"On the 22nd of last month signs of the present trouble became apparent, and Chief Tetabiate, always peaceably inclined, ordered the tribe to remain quiet and ordered five of the principal disturbers to be shot. The Indians fell upon their chief and beat him to death. "Then a large band massacred fifty soldiers in the barracks at Bacum, slaughtered Carles Hale, a merchant of Guaymas, and went down the river urdering and plundering.

"The noted frontier General Lorenze Torres, with only 200 men, marched Conservatives Oppose Two Clausfrom Potan to Bacum and threw him-self on the assembled Yaqui forces. A battle was waged for two days, in which 40 Indians and 11 soldiers perished. The Yaquis pushed back to the mountains, and the third day another fight, in which 43 Yaquis and 4 chiefs were killed, took These Deal With Rules and Regu-

Indians have been fighting among themselves for five days, a large portion of them being opposed to rising. "The outbreak was precipitated largely by a rush of prospectors into the country, thrown open in 1898 by treaty. The Yaquis were then assigned a large to the Globe-Democrat from Ortis, Mex., stretch of territory for their exclusive use. The prospectors were given permission by the government to invade the warpath in earnest was dispelled to-day, domain set aside for the Indians and when news reached here that several many Americans took advantage of the

York Almost Cutting Her in Two.

New York, Aug. 1.-A collision occurred the Yaqui valley are in a state of ter- ferry boat New York, of the Williamsburg line, and the United States gunboat Dol-

The New York's main shaft was broken and the machinery damaged. All the carried away and the hull badly damaged. The gunboat's bow was bent and several

feet of rail torn away. The accident occurred when the New York was on a trip to this city. She had eached the centre of the river when the Dolphin, coming up stream, signalled she would cross her bows. The New York's engines were stopped, but the strong current carried her directly in the path of the Dolphin, and the gunboat's bow struck the ferryboat just ahead of the paddle box. There were not many passengers or board the New York when the accident

The ferryboat, with the aid of tugs, man aged to reach the slip at Broadway, Wilamsburg, and the gunboat stood by for a time, but finally proceeded up the river.

FREIGHT RATES RAISED. (Associated Press.)

advance is on provisions, and the smaller ian citizens in the fullest sense. While oats rates from 111 to 13 cents. The domestic rate on all kinds of grain, except corn and grain product, will be 17 cents nstead of 13 cents. The domestic rate on corn will be put up from 11 to 15 cents.

CRIME IN GEORGIA. The Governor Denounces Lynching and Appeals to Citizens to Uphold the Law.

___ Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 1.-Governor Candera to-day issued a proclamation to the people of Georgia declaring that lynch law and crime must cease in the state, and appealing to both races to uphold the law of the state and aid in bringing criminals to justice. The proclamation is, in part, as follows:

"Reproach has been brought upon the fair name of Georgia of late. Fearful crimes have been committed by lawless men within her borders; robbery, arson burglary, assassination, murder and that foulest of all crimes-rape-have blurred our fair escutcheon. To avenge these foul crimes lynch law, that most dangerous of all remedies, has been resorted to by misguided citizens. We have been denounced as Apaches and barbarous from the

pure womandhood by black demons who are a disgrace to their race. The purity of the fair mothers and daughters of Georgia must and shall be preserved, and at the same time the lives and lib-erties of all of the law abiding negroes Georgia must and shall be protected. Arson and burglary and assassination and robbery and rape must stop, and at the same time lynch law must stop. The

good of both races and the fair name of

ANOTHER GRAND TRUNK STRIKE Machinists Object to a Non-Union Man Being Employed and Quit Work. (Associated Press.)

the state demands this."

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 2.-The machinists in the Grand Trunk shops went on strike to-day. Yesterday Gehring set a non-union man at work. The ma-chinists notified him that unless the new man was removed they would strike, but he was put at work again to-day. branch of the International Machinists Association and Amalgamated Associa-Association and Amaignmated Association of Engineers, who have men in the employ of the Grand Trunk, were notified by the Premier this forenoon and city. Two ledges were opened last week

over the system. J. McConnel, muster mechanic of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers has been summoned from New York to adjust matters. Two hundred and fifty members of parliament.

Mr. Blair's Railway Bill

es Which Have Been Dropped for the Present.

lations and the Location of Stations.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 2.—At a meeting of the ailway committee to-day another discusion took place on Mr. Blair's railway Only two important clauses have been dropped.

At a conference between the Premier, Haggart, Blair and Tupper it was decided, in order to close the session, to drop

clause five for the present.

This is the clause which provides for the adoption of one set of rules and regulations for all roads. Mr. Blair hoped that they would be able to put through clause four, respecting the location of railway stations by the Governor-General-in-Council, but Haggart offered resistance to this clause, and finally Mr. Blair read a letter from about six o'clock this morning between the | the Premier, who was in the House, stating that at another conference with Sir Charles he learned that the opposition would use all kinds of obstruction to prevent the clause going

> The result was that both clauses were dropped and the remainder of the bill was passed. The Chinese Resolutions.

Owing to the long continued obstruc-

tion of the opposition it has been decided to leave over the Chinese resolutions to another session of parliament. This morning Tupper threatened to use every effort to oppose legislation to prevent the Canadian Pacific moving their stations in British Columbia to boom new townsites, and he did the same thing

with legislation in the interest of railway employees. With such a state of affairs it is no use going on with Chinese legislation, but the government is pledged to it, and will be forced through next session.

THE LYNCHING OF ITALIANS.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 1.—The international phase of the Italian lynching in Louis- acquittal. iana has assumed rather a more serious Chicago August 1.- Eastbound freight aspect as the result of several official reates will be advanced to-day from 11 ports received here. These show that Italto 5 cents a hundred pounds. The latter out of the five men lynched were Italon grain and grain products. The export the reports are not final, the authorities and domestic provisions rates will be on have no doubt they will be borne out by the basis of 25 cents, Chicago to New inquiries now in progress, and it is to York; export corn and wheat rates will remove all possible doubt that the Margo up from 91 to 11 cents, and export quis Romano, of the Italian embassy, has gone to Louisiana.

ASTOR DECLINES TO TALK.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 2 .- Mr. William Waldorf Astor has been besieged by reporters since the official announcement yesterday that he was a naturalized British subject on July 27th. He absolutely declines to see anyone, but has authorized his agents to say that he considers the matter purely personal, and has no explanations to offer, and is quite prepared for the attacks of the American newspapers who attacked him when it was previously suggested that there was a possibility of his becoming a British subject, and in conclusion, that any interviews purporting to come from him are devoid of foun-

dation THE MAZET INVESTIGATION. \ (Associated Press.)

New York, Aug. 1 .- After a vacation of about six weeks, the Mazet assembly committee convened to-day in the county court building to continue the work of investigating the different departments of city government.

mountains to the sea. We have trembled "Two heads are better than one." If the for the safety of our wives and daughters hecause of diabolical assaults made on prompt relief.

Speaker

Thomas Bain, M. P., Elected Successor to the Late Sir James Edgar.

Death Sentence on Young Elliott Commuted to Imprisonment

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, August 1.-Thos. Bain, M. P. South Wentworth, will be the next fied and probably the strike will extend accepted the position. He will be Hon. Thos. Bain in the future. Mr. Bain has been a long time in public life and is one of the ablest and most respected day, and this vein is 22 feet wide, shows

Mr. Baine is a retired farmer, and has sat in parliament continuously snce 1872. He was born in Denny, Stirlingshire, Scotland, in 1834. Since the Street of the Baine has frequently during the absence of the Speaker, presided in his stead, and is therefore in a measure pre-

pared to discharge the exacting duties of the high office. At three o'clock, when the House as sembled to-day, Thomas Bain was un-animously elected Speaker of the House of Commons. The motion was put by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and seconded by Hon. W. S. Fielding.
Sir Charles Tupper endorsed what Sir

Wilfrid Laurier said. Death Sentence Commuted. Edward Elliott, now in Whitby jail, was sentenced to be executed on the 17th of August for the murder of an old because he wanted to get a quarter. The trial judge was Justice McMahon. Elliott, who is only 16 years

tentiary. TORAL'S DEFENGE.

sponsible for the Surrender of Santiago

(Associated Press.)

de Cuba.

eral Toral, on trial by court martial creased until it approached a hurricane charged with surrendering Santiago de at noon. Ocean craft and large river without having exhausted the steamers tugged at their pomeans of defence, is that Santiago was not a fortified town within the meaning as he would the storm king was unequal of the regulations, which fact modifies to the task and turned his attention to the circumstances from a point of view of military justice. General Toral conand had no chief power, but was subject to the orders of the general in chief. He lacked independence and was accordingly

not responsible. The defence argued that General Toral had not exceeded his powers in capitulating and read a minute drawn up by American officers who took part in the fighting about Santiago recognizing the courage of General Linares, former commander at Santiago, who was compelled to retire because of a wound, of General Toral and all Spanish officers participating in the battle of Santiago, where the Americans were superior in numbers and artillery, also admitting the town could not have received reinforcement. The defence will insist upon complete

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET. (Associated Press.)

Montreal August 2.—Stock market morning board: Payne xd., 135, 1321: War Eagle xd., \$70, 366; Montreal and London xd., 42, 39: Republic xd., 123 1201. Sales: War Ecgle, 1,500 at 360, 1.000 at 362, 2.000 at 363, 1.100 at 364, 500 at 366½, 1,300 at 367; Payne, 1,000 at 135, 250 at 133.

BELGIAN CABINET RESIGNS. (Associated Press.)

Brussels, August 1.-The cabinet ministers this morning decided that, in view of the rejection yesterday by the parliamentary committee of fifteen of all the government electoral bills which has been referred to it, it was their duty to resign. After the meeting the premier, Mr. Van den Pereboom, placed his resignation in the hands of the King, who is now conferring with M. De Smet De Naeyer, the former premier,

SAN DOMINGO'S PRESIDENT. (Associated Press.)

San Domingo, Aug. 1.-Vice-President Wenceslao Figeureo, as a result of the sloops and Yukon river boats are assassination of President Heureaux has taken charge of the government of San Domingo as president and has formed a cabinet.

A GREAT WATERWAY. (Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1.-Major Chas. W. Raymond, chief engineer of the United waterway commission of which he is presi- caping drowning.

dent. The commission will discuss and compare the final surveys made for the the great lakes to the Atlantic ocean.

YELLOW FEVER UNDER CONTROL. (Associated Press.)

Washington, August 2.- A special to the Star from Newport News says that Governor Woodfin, of the Soldier's Home, to-day gave out the following official statement: "No new cases of fever, no deaths, situation practically un-

The Star special adds that many of the best men in Newport News have volunteered and are on the quarantine line, which has been increased more than triple within the last few hours.

GOLD FIND IN IDAHO.

(Associated Press.) Boise, Idaho, August 1.-What promises to be one of the best gold districts in the Northwest has just been discovon Badger creek, from which phenomenal assays have been received, and four more parallel ledges have since been found. One of these was struck yesterfree gold in considerable quantities. Pieces of gold as large as the kernal of

St. Michaels

Heavy Winds Sweep Across the Bay Wrecking Many Vessels.

No Lives Lost-Fears For Vessels Anchored Off Cape

Nome.

News has reached here from St. Michof age, killed the old man with a poker. aels that the most severe wind storm His case has been reported upon by the Minister of Justice, and the cabinet has the big bay on July 18th, from early decided to commute the sentence to morning until nearly midnight. Boats imprisonment for life in Kingston peni-tentiary anchored in the stream were torn from their fastenings and either swept ashore or sent flying seaward, the direction of the wind being southeast. Fortunately no lives were lost, as the majority of the vesels wrecked were small steamers, built in 1807 for the Koyukuk rush, and which since early spring have been idle at anchor in the bay. Their owners in many instances have either gone to Cape Nome or Golovin Bay, giving up all hope of selling or leasing their vessels. The damage will amount to many thousands of dollars. Beginning about 6 o'clock in Madrid, Aug. 2 .- The defence of Gen- the morning the velocity of the wind in chors, firmly rooted in the mud, but try the smaller fry with great success, as

the beach for several miles will testify. The point of land on which the Alastends that he was not liable for the responsibility laid down in article 295 of the code, since he was not a governor got the full benefit of the wind and considerable damage would have occurred had not the greatest care been taken, and as it was the company lost its lately acquired tugboat, the Anna Eva Fay, purchased last winter at Unalaska, and nearly lost the fine large steamer Margaret, which was swept to sea several miles before her captain could get her about . The Margaret had a successful trip to the troop ship St. Paul, which also belongs to the Alaska Commercial Company, and, with a number of passengers aboard, started for the dock about noon. As she east loose from the steamer the wind caught her square astern and sent her flying seaward. At that point it was useless to attempt to put her about, and for about ten miles she went along faster than she has ever went before. The St. Paul passengers and several of the crew were almost washed overboard. During a temporary bull she was put about, and after fighting a head wind was driven into a cove about a mile from St. Michaels and anchored there for the night.

The stern wheeler, City of Paris, lately purchased by the Alaska Exploration Company, snapped her anchor chain and drifted rapidly to sea with two watchmen on board. As soon as possible the St. Paul got under way and went to the rescue, overtaking the Paris several miles out. Owing to the high wind and choppy sea, it was difficult to get a line to the Paris, but this was finally accomplished and the stern wheeler pulled her back to port.

The tug Anna Eva Fay dragged her anchor opposite the Alaska Commerciat Company's dock and drifted on to the rocks, a few feet astern of the river steamer Louis, which was firmly tied to the wharf. All efforts to get the Fay off were in vain and she pounded to pieces

in a few hours. The river steamer Dorothy, owned by James Deitrich, dragged her anchor and went ashore, but there are hopes that she can be saved. Along the beach several other small steamers and numerous wrecks. Among the wrecked craft is the steamer William McKinley. The river steamer Anna Wanda is smashed to bits. The May West and W. Seig are also on. the rocks. One of the fine new barges belonging to the Alaska Exploration Company was blown to sea with a valu-

able cargo. Captain Brant and mate, of the four masted schooner Carrier Dove: while try-States army for this city, left to-day for , ing to row to the wharf, were washed Michigan to attend the meeting of the deep, ashore, but were pulled out, narrowly esRich Find Made on White River by a Miner From Illinois.

Pieces of Pure Metal Weighing 25 Pounds Found on the Surface.

C. G. Anderson, of Fulton, Ill., leading a party of twelve prospectors, has arrived at Dawson with sensational news ragarding a copper and on the headwaters of the White river, in American terricompanions found chunks of pure copper ranging from the size of a hen's egg to pieces weighing twenty-five pounds lying about loosely, like rocks. They made locations and will return to the district before the close of the summer season. In the same locality Anderson found what he considers promising gold quartz. He also thinks the copper quartz contains

more or less gold. The copper is so plentiful around the new find that the Indians have long been making bullets of the metal for their firearms. The deposit is located at the head of White river, in a series of canyons lying at the base of an active volcano, which is hedged in by glistening glaciers. The metal is declared to abound in such quantities that it will cr railway a distance of twenty-five within the last few days. miles to a point on the White river, where the river is navigable for steamers

coast to the Yukon. The journey over an almost unknown country was attended with hardships such as are seldom encountered even in that section of difficult navigation. Leaving Valdes May 30, 1898, the party crossed the Copper river death trap known as Valdes glacier. As they progressed, it was found that the almost bottomless depth of snow had become soft and mushy by the action of the sun. Through this they floundered mile after Sometimes they would travel a whole day through slush waist deep. Their route lay north by the Klutens thence south along the Copper river for The Anglian Wrecked at Five a distance of seventy-five miles. There they heard of a pass said to be only ten miles long, which would lead them into the White river country. Chief Nicolai, of the Stick Indians, undertook to lead them across, but they found the mountain trail 115 miles long, rather than ten, and with eleven divides crossing it. They

July 15, the news of their strike, accordor less of a stir. Mr. Hall says he heard wreck off the Thirty Mile river. of the company had already begun to break her up. send additional men and supplies to the new camp when Hall left for the outside.

Mainland on Societies' Day.

Although the attendance last evening at the meeting of the sub-committees who have in charge the arrangements for the Societies' Reunion here was not as large as might have been hoped for, the indications are that the event will be one of the largest ever held in Victoria. As illustrating the interest the Seattle,

Portland and Tacoma craftsmen are taking in the affair, the following communication, which was received by Secretary with general interest:

"Dear Sir and Brother,-I beg to advise you that the Oddfellows of this city are arranging for an excursion to be with you on Saturday, Aug. 19th. We have engaged the barge Skookum, which is capable of carrying 3,000 people, and from the low rate we are giving and the advertising we are doing among all the societies. I should not be surprised if we number up from 1,500 to 2,000. We cannot get to Victoria before 2 p.m.. hence it will be a little late for your parade. Could you not arrange, however, so as to be in line near the wharf when the boat comes in. We have started out to make a big excursion of this and think we can do it. Send all the information you can. With best wishes, Fraternally yours.

A. E. PARTRIDGE, Sec. Relief Com. IO.O.F.

An effort will be made by the local committee to have the hour of sailing of the big barge set a little earlier in the day, in order that the monster crowd which seems assured from the Sound may take part in the general parade. If this cannot be arranged the suggestion of the Seattle secretary that the parade be nesses. Her friend encouraged in line at the wharf on the arrival of the

boat will be acted upon. In addition to the above communication intelligence has been received indicating that satisfactory progress is being made for the accommodation of the crowds from Whatcom, Port Angeles and other contiguous towns. Special excursions are being arranged from the two towns named, while Portland and Tacoma will be accommodated in the excursion for which preparations have been made from

Nanaimo expects to send a crowd which will tax the railway train beyond its capacity, and it is probable that a boat as well will have to be impressed into the service. Facilities will also be provided for the accommodation of the

Seattle.

Westminster and Vancouver contingent. Members of the general committee are again reminded that a meeting will be held on Friday night at 8 o'clock, at which all these arrangements will come up for discussion, as well as other busi- only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ness which has been accumulating in the secretary's hands. The chair will taken at S o'clock sharp, and the probabilities are that even with such an early start, all business will not be posed of before a late hour.

A Late Arrival From Quesnelle Tells of Finds of Rich Gravel.

Cariboo, old Cariboo the golden, whither men stampeded in the early days of the province, is again the scene of a gold that went between \$500 and \$600 for several pans of ccarse gold. Campbell says ings on Horsefly creek, which was cele- and Mrs. W. F. Burton, which was won by tory. Briefly stated, Anderson and his trated in the early sixties as a gold pro- the former. Shaw Company, and they have been the Sports column on page 8: conducting hydraulic operations on it for

how their work looked for the future, son) by default. when in the side of the bank they struck a paystreak that is still unexhausted, and 6-4.

eral thousand dollars. The two proprietors were on the property at the time of the strike, and they | 7-5, 6-1. had a race to the telegraph office at 159-Mile house, thirty-six miles away, to 6-3. corral some stray stock in the company that is held in Vancouver.

Miners from other claims in the vicinity are daily looking at the strike, and over Gucht-6-1, 7-5. a hundred new claims on the ground not casily warrant the construction of a tram already taken up have been recorded by default.

Anderson and his men made the discovery while coming from Valdes on the Wrecked

News Comes From the Yukon of the Loss of Two River Steamers.

Fingers-Tyrrell Totally Lost at Thirty Mile.

News reached here this afternoon of the wrecking of two of the largest sternwheel steamers plying on the upper Yueled, as Anderson claims, upwards of 3,- kon. The steamer Anglian, belonging to 000 miles, reaching the headwaters of the the Canadian Development Company, of this city, is reported wrecked at Five The party arrived at Dawson about Fingers, and the steamer Tyrrell, owning to W. Fred Hall, a Farallon passeng- ed by the British-American Steamship er from the North, having created more Company, is reported to be lying a total

that a party of men representing the Captain Ritchie has gone to the scene North American Transportation & Trading Contains the last made rich copper strikes on the upper reaches of the White river. In fact, the Dawson agents

The Anglian is a large and commodious steamer. She was built here and towed to the Yukon early last year. The wall and Miller-3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Railway, who ran her on the Stikine 6-1. when travel boomed on that river. On B. Schwengers and D. Hunter defeated Thousands of People Expected From the the waning of the rush via the Stikine Lieut. Simmons (R.N.) and Lieut. Parson she was sold to the present owners and towed to the Yukon from Wrangel.

NO CENSORSHIP

-0-In Giving the News of the Great Cures Effected by South American Nervine-It Has Saved an Army of Sufferers From Troubles.

Phil R. Smith this morning, will be read help him. A newspaper advertisement to the unfamiliarity of the visitors with brought South American Nervine to his the grass courts. notice. He tried it with the result that he was greatly benefited from the first account of ill-health, to act as referee, the him, and he would be pleased to give all very much. Tea was served during the details of his case to any person asking afternoon by the lady patronesses of the

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

ON A HOLIDAY.

(Associated Press.) Buenos Ayres, Aug. 3.-President Roca, accompanied by the minister of foreign affairs, the minister of war, the minister of marine, thirty senators and deputies and a number of journalists embarked vesterday on board the armored cruiser San Martin for Brazil.

"The Mill Cannot Grind

with Water That's Past. This is what a fagged out,

tearful little woman said in telling her cares and weakby telling of a relative who had just such troubles and was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The little woman now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's, which put her blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past.

Humor—"When I need a blood purifier I take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured my humor and it is excellent as a nerve tonic."

Jose Eaton, Stafford Springs, Conn. Erysipelas Sores-"After scarlet fever ig sore was left on my nose. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured me. brother was also relieved by it of erysipelas in his face." ELLA COURSER, Burden, N. B.



SALKA KARAKA KAR s Sporting News.

LAWN TENNIS. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

The first day of the open tourney of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club was decidedly encouraging as an indication of what may be expected during the week. There was J. M. Miller beat F. Macrae-6-8, 6-3, 6-2. a large attendance of spectators and the play was in many cases exceptionally brillight. Perhaps no more clever exhibition of the game has been seen in British Colto win, it was no hollow victory. Another brilliant game was that between

ducer. The property is held by the Ward-Those of this morning will be found in The following are yesterday's results.

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES They were assaying ahead to ascertain W. H. Hilton defeated H. B. Haines (Nel-R. B. Powell defeated J. D. Hunter-6-3,

from which they have taken already sev. Lieut. Oxlade, R. N., defeated H. S. G. C. Johnston defeated R. D. Harvey-G. Wilson defeated R. E. Barkley-6-2,

> A. T. Goward defeated W. B. Van de G. V. Cuppage defeated G. Girdlestone

LADIES' SINGLES. Miss Berridge defeated Mrs. W. F. Bur-

Miss Knox (Vancouver) defeated Mrs. B. ohnson (Vancouver)-8-6, 6-2. Mrs. W. Johnson defeated Mrs. W. Lang ev-6-4, 6-3. Miss Beattie (Vancouver) defeated Miss M. Macrae-6-3, 6-2.

LADIES' DOUBLES. Miss Kitto and Miss Macrae defeated

Mrs. P. AE. Irving and Miss M. Drake by Mrs. Burton and Miss Goward defeated Mrs. Leather and Miss Robertson (Cowichan)--6-2, 6-2. 3-6, 9-7.

CLUB HANDICAP FINAL. J. F. Foulkes (owe 40) defeated A. T. Goward (owe 30)-6-4, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLE HANDICAP. D. M. Rogers and Miss Dennistonn (owe 15) defeated C. R. Pooley and Miss D. Green (rec. 15)—6-2, 3-6, 6-3. R. H. Pooley and Miss Keefer (owe 2-6) defeated F. J. Patton and Miss Patton (rec. 5-6)-3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES-OPEN. R. B. Powell and Mrs. W. Langley defeated A. D. Severs and Miss Patton-2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Harvey Combe and Miss Kitto defeated Schwengers and Miss Wilson-6-2, 62. F Macrae and Miss Macrae defeated G H. Barnard and Mrs. E. Crow Baker 7-5,

MEN'S DOUBLES

Fraser and Godfrey defeated F. T. Corn-R. H. Pooley and G. C. Johnston defeatat False Creek for the Canadian Pacific ed P. S. Lampman and H. S. Powell-6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The attendance of spectators at the ed G. V. Cuppage and R. E. Barkley-7-5, Belcher street tennis courts yesterday in- 6-4. cluded many visitors from over the Sound and from the provincial mainland. Great , J. F. Foulkes (owe 49) defeated Lieut. the Pangs of Indigestion and Nerve interest centred in those fixtures in which | Hay, R. N. (rec. 15)-9-7, 6-2. the crack players of Seattle and Tacoma R. B. Powell defeated S. Russell-4-6, were pitted against the local wielders of 6-2, 6-3. taken severely ill about a year ago with the racket. Mr. A. T. Goward and Miss 6-2 by default. nervousness and indigestion, and for Goward met the champion, Sam. Russell some time was completely prostrated. He and Miss Riley, and defeated them in two onsulted best doctors, but they failed to straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, a result largely due

Rev. Canon Beanlands being unable, or bottle, and six bottles completely cured members of the V. L. C. miss his services

> Yesterday's results were as follows: G. A. Hurd beat H. A. Goward-64, 6-0. Miss Arrowsmith beat Miss S. Short-

Mrs. E. Crow Baker and Miss Dennistoun eat Mrs. Langley and Miss Eva Loewen-6-2, 6-1. Mrs. W. Johnson and Miss Berridge beat

Miss Kitto beat Mrs. Leather-6-2, 7-5.

Miss G. Loewen and Miss C. Powell-6-1, Miss Twigge beat Miss Robertson-6-2, A. T. Goward beat W. S. Fraser-6-0, 6-3.

R. H. Pooley beat F. T. Cornwall-10-8, S. L. Russell beat G. S. Godfrey-6-3, 6-3. B. G. Goward and Miss M. Green beat J. Fell and Miss Berridge 6-4, 6-4

Mrs. Godfrey beat Mrs. Rollins-6-2, 1-6

R. H. Pooley and Miss Keefer beat W. Van der Gucht and Miss A. Bell-6-2,

L. Pelly beat D. M. Rogers-6-1, 5-7, 6-1, B. Innes and Miss B. Wolfenden beat B. Pemberton and Miss S. Pemberton-7-5-6-4 J. F. Foulkes and A. T. Goward beat 3. G. Goward and Capt. Beale-6-1, 6-1. G. C. Johnston and Miss Prior beat P. S. ampman and Miss D. Green-6-4, 6-3. Miss Twigge and Miss Beattle heat Miss E. T. Drake and Miss M. Drake-6-1, 6-2.

Mrs. Rollins and Miss Riley beat the Misses Short-6-0, 6-3. J. F. Foulkes and Mrs. Burton heat G. Godfrey and Mrs. Godfrey-6-1, 6-1, H. B. Haines and Miss Arrowsmith beat E. Drake and Miss A. Drake-6-1, 8-6. R. B. Powell and B. Langworthy beat Col. Grant (R. E.) and Maj. Trotter (R. M. A.)-6-1, 6-0.

A. T. Goward and Miss Goward beat S Russell and Miss Riley-6-4, 6-2. B. H. T. Drake and Miss E. Drake beat G. A. Hurd and Mrs. Hurd by default. F. Macrae and Miss M. Macrae beat Lieut. Oxlade and Miss Kingsmill-6-2, 6-1.

H. Combe and H. Barnard 3.6, 61, 62. signed and sailed the three Canadian and the Rainbow crossed the line together H. Combe and H. Barnard-3-6, 6-1, 6-2. L. Pelly and J. McIvor-Campbell beat G. S. Holt and C. R. Pooley 46, 63, 64.

Severs and D. M. Rogers-6-4, 6-1. G. S. Holf beat H. M. Hills—64, 4-6, 6-3.
D. M. Rogers and Miss Dennistoun beat
B. Langworthy and Miss C. Powell—6-1,

Miss Beattle beat Mrs. Johnson-6-2, 6-4 C. Schwengers and G. Wilson beat J. B. Green and C. B. Innes-6-1, 6-2.

G. A. Hurd and S. Russell beat H. B. Haines and F. Macrae-6-1, 6-2. (From Thursday's Daily.)

A larger attendance than ever was reumbla than that between champion corded at the Belcher street tennis courts excitement. J. J. Campbell, a recent ar- Fculkes and A. T. Goward, although this yesterday, the progress of the tournament rival from Quesnelle in the Cariboo coun- was an event in the club tourney, the being marked by an increase in interest try, says there is great excitement in semi-final of the gentleman's singles. Mr. and enthusiasm. The gally dressed throng that district over the finding of gravel Goward is playing in wonderfully good of ladies added brightness to the scene, cairn was being outsailed in this particuform, and although Mr. Foulkes managed and the favorable weather proved admir- | iar leg, which was to windward. able both for the social side of the function and for the more serious business in that the discovery was made in old work- Miss Berridge, comparatively a novice, hand. The remaining days of the tournament will doubtless attract even larger crowds, for the games yet to be played, the weaker players being weeded out, will all be keenly contested.

> The chief item yesterday was the splendid victory of Mr. R. B. Powell over Mr. Russell, the Sound player doubtless being somewhat handicapped by unfamiliarity with the ground. This should not be taken as meaning an attempt to minimise the excellent work of the Victoria player; Mr. Powell proved himself a formidable antagonist, playing with confidence and good Constance in a light wind and heavy rain. fight, particularly in the first set, which 4:15:15; Constance, 4:20:54. he captured by 6-4, and his backhanded strokes were marvels of skill and dex-

> terity. Champion Foulkes gave another brilliant exhibition in his match with Lieut, Hay, The handicap Mr. Foulkes has to contend with is a very heavy one, but he has demonstrated on the courts this year his title | Cup were the Prince of Wales's Britannia, hill players on the Coast. Nothing in the ita, Rainbow, Betty, Rosenauth, and Getway of odds seems to unnerve him, and he onia has again and again converted what looked like certain defeat into glorious victory. Yesterday's results were as follows:

Geo. A. Hurd defeated B. H. Bell-6-1, Geo. C. Johnston defeated B. Langworthy by default. Mrs. Johnson and Miss Knox defeated

Mrs. Marquis and Miss S. Pemberton-6-1, 6.2. Miss Berridge defeated Mrs. E. Crow Baker-6-2, 6-2. Miss Musgrave and Miss Mayo (Cowichan) defeated Misses D. Green and A. Bell-6-2,

Lieut. Oxlade defeated J. McIvor-Camp bell (Vancouver)-6-2, 6-1. Miss Riley defeated Miss Dennistoun, 11-9, 6-2,

L. Pelly and Mrs. Rollins defeated H. A. Stewart and Mrs. Aspland-6-0, 6-2. G. V. Cuppage defeated Lieut. Hay, R.N. R. H. Pooley and Miss Keefer defeated G. C. Johnston and Miss Prior-6-4, 2-6, 6-3. A. D. Severs defeated B. G. Goward-

6-6: 6-1. Miss Musgrave defeated Miss Twigge-W. H. Hilton defeated H. L. Haines-6-8, 6-0. 6-1.

Miss Arrowsmith defeated Mrs. Godfrey -6-4, 6-8, 6-4, H. Combe and Miss Kitto defeated P. Goward and Miss M. Green-62, 61. G. A. Hurd and S. Russell defeated B chwengers and D. Hunter-6-1, 6-1. L. Pelly and J. McIvor-Campbell defeats ed G. S. Godfrey and W. S. Fraser-6-1,

G. V. Cuppage and Miss Musgrave defeated B. J. Tye and Miss Devereux-64, Miss Beattle defeated Miss Kitto-9-7,

A. T. Goward and Miss Goward defeated Mrs. R. Johnston and Miss Knox defeated Mrs. Rollins and Miss Riley-6-3, 8-6. R. H. Pooley and G. C. Johnston defeat-

A. D. Severs defeated H. Combe-4-6. 6-3

W. H. Hilton defeated R. H. Pooley-G S. Holt defeated G. Wilson-6-2, 6-3.

W. H. Hilton and W. A. Lobb defeate R. Rome and J. B. Tye-6-1, 6-3. C. Schwengers and G. Wilson defeated H. A. Goward and C. Little 6-3, 4-6, 60. L. Pelly defeated J. M. Miller-6-1, 6-3. TAWN TENNIS.

TO-DAY'S GAMES. Continuing the open tournament this orning the following games had been

played when the Times went to press: R. B. Powell defeated Lieut, Oxlade 6.0. 8-6. Miss Kitto and Miss Macrae defeated Miss Twigge and Miss Beattle-6-4, 6-3. Foulkes and Goward defeated Pelly and

Campbell-6-2, 6-2. Mrs. Burton and Miss Goward defeated Miss Musgrave and Miss Mayo. Mrs. Crow Baker and Miss Dennistoun defeated Mrs. Johnston and Miss Berridge -6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Miss Riley defeated Miss Knox.

R. B. Powell and Miss Langley defeated McIvor-Campbell and Miss Twigge-6-3, 62. Combe and Miss Kitto defeated Pooley and Miss Keefer-6-2, 6-4. Pooley and Johnston defeated Schwengers and Wilson-6-4, 6-3, Foulkes and Mrs. Burton defeated Rogers

and Miss Dennistoun-1-6, 6-1, 6-4. Cuppage and Miss Musgrave defeated Drake and Miss Drake-6-3, 7-5. Pelly and Mrs. Rollins defeated In and Miss Wolfenden-6-1, 6-0. LONGWOOD CHAMPIONSHIP.

Longwood, Mass., July 31.-In the handlcap singles for the Longwood champion-ship to-day, R. D. Little, of New York, defeated Beals Wright, of Cambridge Wright had to give Little a handicap of 15, and could not overcome the odds. Lit tle beat Wright 6-3, 6-3.

YACHTING. THE SEAWANHAKA CUP.

Yesterday's race, in which the Constance again beat the Glencairn, was the second race of the fifth contest for the Seawanhaka International Challenge Cup for small yachts.

The first contest was between an English yacht and a United States yacht. The others have been between boats of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club and the Seawanhaka-Oorinthian Yacht Club of New York. Mr. George Herrick Duggan has de-

been instrumental in winning easily each time. This is the more creditable, as Mr. the Warner lightship, twice round C. H. Hilton and W. A. Lobb beat A. D. Clinton H. Crane, his rival in designing. is recognized as in the front rank in this | Britannia, 1:39:10; Bona, 1:40:12.

The course was round East Lepe buoy to

The first round finish: Meteor, 1 32 (6);

Meteor, 4:25:50; Britannia, 4:54.05; Long,

SHAMROCK SAILS FROM FAIRLIE.

(Associated Press.)

THE TURF.

BRIGHTON RACES

London, Aug. 3.-S. Martin, the Ameri

can jockey, won the Brighton Town Plate

on Chailow. Benedictus was second and

Clonda!kin third. Fifteen horses ran one

THE RING.

JIM JEFFORDS TO FIGHT PETER

JACKSON HERE.

As announced in the Times a few even-

ings ago, the sporting fraternity of Vic-

toria will shortly have an opportunity of

witnessing an exhibition fight between

"I expect to meet Jackson this after.

noon," he said, "when final arrangements

will be completed between us for a ter

round go about the 15th of this month

The fight will be an exhibition one, and

the place where it will be pulled off ha

Jeffords is a strapping voung fellow

twenty-four years, and although he ha

only been in the ring for two years has a

ready an enviable record to his credit. H

has fought several times this year. Three

of his fights took place in San Francisco

and in two of them he was victorious U

succeeded in defeating both Pat. Ma

keverne and Fred. Jaratt, but met h

superior in Jack Stilsner. His last fight

was in Los Angeles on June 20th, when h

Jeffords is anxious to have this fight wit

has youth on his side in the fight

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Much to the relief of the thrifty hous

wife who has grudged the high prices as

The supply of fish is very uncertain

Local dealers have even been forced

import from the other side. Fruit remai

firm at last week's quotations. Following

5.00@ 5.

40@

are the ruling prices:

Premier, per bbl..... XXX Enderby, per bbl....

Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs...

Water cress, per bunch.....

Watermelon
Cabbage. per lb.
Cauliflower, per head
Lettuce, 3 heads for
Lettuce, 4 hds. for
Onions, per lb.
Onions (pickling), per lb.
Gherkins, per lb.
Tomatoes

Tomatoes
Beans, per Ib.
Peas, per Ib.
Cucumbers, Island, each
Cucumbers, Cala. per doz.
Radishes, 2 bunches for.
Rhubarb, per Ib
Turnips, per Ib
Turnips, per Ib

Salmon (smoked), per lb

Salmon (spring), per lb.

Oysters (Olympian), per pt.

Oysters (Eastern), per tin.

Crabs, 3 for.....

Eggs (Manitoba), per doz.... Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz.

Butter (Delta creamery)...

ruit— Cherries, white, per In 1.10...

Farm Produce-

yet to be selected."

Later-The times at the finish

4:55:00; Rainbow, 4:48:45.

THE DEFEAT OF THE GLENCAIRN. (Associated Press.)

Dorval, July 31.-The American boat, the Constance, to-day defeated the Glencairn in the second race for the Seawanhaka Glasgow, Aug. 3.-The Shamrock sailed Cup, this making two wins out of five from Fairlie this morning accompanied by races against none for the Glencairn, and Sir Thos. Lipton's steam yacht Erin. as the course to-morrow will be to wind-Later-The Shamrock after proceeding a ward and return in a fresh breeze, the short distance had a slight mishap to her Constance should have a good show. bowsprit and had to return to Fairlie, thus delaying her departure.

The Constance shot over the line nine seconds after the starting whistle, followed seven seconds later by the Glencairn scon began to be evident that the Glen strong puffs came along, and while the Constance stood well up to them, the Glencairn heeled over until her centremile and 7 furlongs. board came out of the water and she was ompelled to luff immediately. THE GLENCAIRN'S RACE.

Dorval, Aug. 1.-The Canadian defender Constance by three minutes in the third race for the Seawanhaka Cup to-day. THE GLENCAIRN WINS AGAIN.

Peter Jackson, the colored pugilist, and Beaconsfield, Que., Aug. 2.- In the fourth Jim Jeffords, of San Francisco, the promirace for the Seawanhaka Cup to-day, the ing young heavyweight. Jeffords arrive lefender Glencairn beat the challenger in town last night and was seen at his quarters at the Queen's this morning when The fimes at the finish were: Glencairn he assured the Times representative that unless a hitch occurred in regard to police arrangements, the fight will positively RACE FOR QUEEN'S CUP. come off.

Cowes, Aug. 1 .- The regatta of the Royal Yacht Squadron opened to-day in beautiful weather. There were big crowds afloat and ashore.

The starters in the race for the Queen's be considered one of the very best up- the Emperor William's Meteor, the Satan-

> to the westward, round Lymington buoy to the eastward, round Tulock buoy and finishing off at Cowes.
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> The Britannia and Meteor crossed the starting line together. The Britannia took the lead, but the Meteor rounded Lymington Spit buoy a minute ahead, with the others close up. The Meteor allows the

Britannia ten minutes. put Bob Jones, the Southern colored cham The Meteor finished at 3:45:15. pion, out in five rounds. The Britannia finished at 3:56:50 and the Satanita at 4:13:50. The Meteor won the Jackson disposed of before the 24th inst.

when he meets Nick Bute in a twen METEOR AGAIN WINS. round fight for a purse of \$500 and 65 pe Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 2.-This was cent. of the proceeds, at Portland. Further the second day's racing in the regatta of the Royal Yacht squadron and brilliant Jeffords is a capable looking fellow an the Royal Yacht squadron and brilliant

weather prevailed. The principal competition was for £100 cackson. and the course was the Queen's Cup A grand start was made in a light southeast wind. The yachts crossed the line in the following order: Meteor, Brit-

ed for potatoes during the past mont tannia. Bona. Satanita and Rainbow. the quotations for the edible tuber have The Britannia drew ahead, but on redeclined to a point within the reach of the turning from the westward the Meteor ordinary purchaser. The price is \$1.25 led with Bona second and Britannia close hundred, a reasonable figure when light crop is taken into consideration. The Meteor won, finishing at 1:25:05. The Bona finished at 1:55:01. The Britannia most of the fishermen being on the Fras

As the yachts passed Cowes just pre

vious to the Britannia giving up, the Kalser's boat led the Prince of Wales's yacht by eleven minutes.

gave up the race.

Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$
Lake of the Woods, per bbl.
Leitch's, per bbl.
O. K., per bbl.
Snow Flake, per bbl.
Calgary Hung.
Premier per bbl SHAMROCK SETS SAIL. Greenock, Aug. 2.-Captain Hamilton of the Allan line, will navigate the Cup Challenger Shamrock to New York. The Shamrock started from here with the flood tide, and after adjusting her compasses, proceeded in the direction of Fair-H. B. Haines and Miss Arrowsmith-6-3, lie. Her departure was witnessed by thousands of persons who gave the vacht

an enthusiastic send off. THE GLENCAIRN SAILS OVER THE COURSE.

(Associated Press.)

Dorval, Aug. 3 .- Just at the start of the race to-day for the Seawanhaka Cup, the Constance claimed she touched the botton and did not start. The Glencairn is going over the course alone, and a protest entered by the Constance will be decided to night.

METEOR FIRST.

(Associated Press.) Cowes, Aug. 3.-The race for the Town Cup to-day in the regatta of the Royal Squadroa, the Emperor William's



clinging to old methods. There are men who still use a forked stick in place of a modern plow. There are also men, who, when they are troubled with a disordered stomach or liver, resort to the old-fashio whole body, and while they give temporary relief, in the long run do the entire system a great amount of harm.

Modern science has discovered remedies infinitely expected to the control of the control

nunitely superior to these old-fashioned drugs, that do their work by promoting the atural processes of excretion and secre-tion and gently correcting all circulatory disturbances. When a man feels generally out of sorts, when he loses sleep at night, when he gets up headachey and with a bad taste in his mouth in the morning, when he feels dull and lethargic all day, when his appetite is poor and his food distresses n, when work comes hard and recreation is an impossibility, that man, though he may not believe it, is a pretty sick man. may not believe it, is a pretty sick man. He is on the road to consumption, nervous prostration, malaria, or some serious blood disease. In cases of this description a man above to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best medicine for a weak stomach, impaired digestion and disordered liver. It is the great bloodmaker and purifier, flesh-builder and nerve tonic. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, broughitis, lingering coughs and kindred ailments. Thousands have testified to its marvelous merits. It is a modern, scientific medicine that aids without goading nature, and that has stood the test for thirty years. Medicine dealers sell it

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

Cherries, red, per ib Strawberries, per box Bananas, per dozen Pineapples, each Cocoanuts, each ranges (California seedlings)

> Montreal military and civil aut have decided to postpone the, reception Major Girouard, R. E., until the end August or beginning of September.

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Americans Barred Ask That A Damag

American Govern Asked to Subm High Comn

Seattle, Aug. 3. James Hamilton Lewis Washington last evening he carried papers which claims of \$25,000,000. for 3,000 American min have been robbed of the Atlin mining region l British Columbia exclu It is Mr. Lewis' in the influence possible claim included among bitration between the Canada. Information expectedly yesterday i arbitration would be the boundary dispute tions were pressed upor In discussing the sub miners' rights in Atlin, "The miners of Atlin are American citizens, country upon the invit adian government, and them have paid their lie cated valuable claims; them, as the result of t

out of the country and their mines, which mir uently taken up by and in several instances amounts. "The excluded miner perty to the value of taken from them and Canadian citizens after found the property ar value. These American sembled concluded their wrongs and the lo ty and propose to have make a claim against

ernment and through

secure a hearing in their

of their cases in such

"The miners employe

bia exclusion act, exc

from mining privileges,

ed best, and I have set ment to have their clai ject of arbitration bet States and Canada, and at the same time as t Canadian sealers for th confiscation of their ver ernment are being cons the questions of recipro iff on lumber and coal questions of New Eng Brunswick are likewise "It is my purpose, if the American govern claims of these Americ tribunal which is to s etween Canada and erning Alaska. The they have a complete nstance familiar to country. A short while ers were invited by the n the South African I that country and locat Subsequently Republic passed a but citizens of that r dollars worth of prope zens. Some of the Engli ed by R. E. Brown, the courts, and the President Kruger's their exclusion invalid Brown and his associa

> "President Kruger d justice for this decisio sequent court set the England, on behalf once demanded redre and succeeded in havin mitted to international United States being ch ountries to appoint sit in that arbitratio vised that this preced the doctrine of intern is merely comity be that the Atlin miners same arbitration and high commission no Canada and the Uni land secured for the tween the Empire o

the South African Ben "Information has c that it was possil tion between England States would be limited tion of the boundary tions were at once pre department for their co from this advice that my associates at Washi take action. This is sudden departure for confident that out of a tice between England that Secretary of State the matter to Ambas London, and from hi ster Salisbury, and fro speedy retribution be erican citizens for the loss of their property."

PICK-POCKET'S

(Associated Brussels, Aug. 3.—Rep. ing, of Massachusetts. Ostend on Sunday of containing \$13,000, no number of valuable ps DESTRUCTIVE (Associated New York, Aug. 3 .-

by the tornado in Elizab day is estimated at \$10 still amazed no one wa

MINERS ON

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Au ployees of five big coll thracite mine have gor main grievance is alleged age. It is estimated n

4:48:45. ILS FROM FAIRLIE. lated Press.)

3.-The Shamrock sailed orning accompanied by steam yacht Erin. rock after proceeding a slight mishap to her return to Fairlie, thus

E TURF. TON RACES.

-S. Martin, the Ameri the Brighton Town Place edictus was second and Fifteen horses ran one

HE RING. TO FIGHT PETER SON HERE.

the Times a few evenrting fraternity of Vichave an opportunity of he colored pugilist, and an Francisco, the promisreight. Jeffords arrived ht and was seen at hi een's this morning when ies representative that irred in regard to police fight will positively

eet Jackson this after. when final arrangements between us for a te the 15th of this month an exhibition one, and will be pulled off ha

rapping young fellow and although he ha ring for two years has a record to his credit. H I times this year. Three place in San Francisco he was victorious. H eating both Pat. Mac ed. Jaratt, but met hi Stilsner. His last figh on June 20th, when h Southern colored cham

us to have this fight with of before the 24th inst Nick Bute in a twent purse of \$500 and 65 pe ds, at Portland, Furthe be made to-morrow pable-looking fellow an side in the fight with

RIA MARKETS.

elief of the thrifty house idged the high prices ask during the past month or the edible tuber hav er. The price is \$1.25 sonable figure when t en into consideration. fish is very uncertain en being on the Frase ave even been forced other side. Fruit remain

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ilitary and civil authoritie to postpone the reception to R. E., until the end nning of September.

Want Twenty **Five Millions**

Americans Barred Out From Atlin Ask That Amount in Damages.

American Government To Be Asked to Submit Claims to High Commission.

Scattle, Aug. 3.—Ex-Congressman shortly to complete peace conference details and starts for Washington in Ocashington last evening. In his satchel carried papers which represent total ns of \$25,000,000. He is counsel or 3,000 American miners who claim to or 3,000 American inner any or and the low weather, on his arrival at Washing-Atlin mining region by the notorious ton. British Columbia exclusion act.

It is Mr. Lewis' intention to use all the influence possible to get this large claim included among the subjects of arbitration between the United States and Janada. Information reaching him unexpectedly yesterday indicated that the bitration would be confined solely to boundary dispute unless other quesns were pressed upon the department. In discussing the subject of American ners' rights in Atlin, Mr. Lewis said: "The miners of Atlin, 3,000 of whom are American citizens, went into the untry upon the invitation of the Candian government, and about 1,000 of them have paid their license fees and loed valuable claims; and thousands of em, as the result of the British Columin exclusion act, excluding Americans om mining privileges, were all driven it of the country and forced to abandon mines, which mines were subsently taken up by Canadian citizens, nd in several instances bonded for large

"The excluded miners claim that proerry to the value of \$25,000,000 was | max at the privileges and elections comperty to the value of \$\pi_{\pi_0}\$ decomposition of them and appropriated by mittee to-day when two members of paradian citizens after Americans had liament nearly came to blows. ound the property and established its These Americans in a meeting asernment and through diplomatic action secure a hearing in their behalf.

ed best, and I have set on foot a move- not a member of the committee, but with nent to have their claims made the sub- his usual impudence had done so. ect of arbitration between the United States and Canada, and to be considered had no right to address him. he questions of reciprocity and the tar- it on being asked to do so. on lumber and coal and the fishery nestions of New England and New pudent. runswick are likewise being considered. he American government submit the a perfect scoundrel. nstance familiar to the people of this

country. A short while ago English minthe South African Republic to go into hat country and locate claims upon the ut citizens of that republic from holding fiscating many million dollars worth of property of English citizens. Some of the English citizens, headed by R. E. Brown, brought action in courts, and the supreme court President Kruger's republic declared heir exclusion invalid, and awarded Mr. Brown and his associates £360,000 dam-

equent court set the judgment aside. and succeeded in having the subject subnited States being chosen as one of the way. ries to appoint certain officials to sit in that arbitration court: I had adthat this precedent is absolute by the doctrine of international law, which merely comity between nations, and at the Atlin miners have a right to the ne arbitration and recognition by the commission now sitting between ada and the United States as Engnd secured for the English citizens be een the Empire of Great Britain and

e South African Republic. Information has come to me suddenthat it was possible that the arbitrabetween England and the United tates would be limited to the sole quesion of the boundary unless other quesons were at once pressed upon the state artment for their consideration. It is m this advice that I am requested by y associates at Washington to at once action. This is the reason of my sudden departure for the capital. I am onfident that out of a sense of mere jusice between England and this country at Secretary of State Hay will submit matter to Ambassador Choate at and from him to Prime Mini-

rican citizens for their injury and the iss of their property." PICK-POCKET'S RICH HAUL

(Associated Press.) Brussels, Aug. 3.—Representative Loverg. of Massachusetts, was robbed at ontaining \$13,000, notes for £85 and a mber of valuable papers.

DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.

(Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 3.-The damage done e tornado in Elizabeth, N.J., yester-

MINERS ON STRIKE. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 3.-The ees of five big collieries in the ancite mine have gone on strike. The

grievance is alleged excessive dock-

t is estimated nearly 2,500 men are

A . UDGE'S IMPROPER CHARGE.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, Aug. 3.-In view of the decision of the Supreme Court, granting Albert Hoff, murderer of Mrs. P. A. lute, a new trial on the ground that the judge's charge to the jury was improper, the police are worried lest Mrs. Botkin may secure a new trial for the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning, of Dover, Dela., In Mexico by Indians, Who Are on the same grounds. It is alleged that in both these cases the judge delivered practically the same charge.

LORD PAUNCEFOTE.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 3.-The ambassador to the United States assumes the title of Lord Pauncefote as a result of his elevation to the peerage. He is still considering what territorial style he will take. The ambassador returns to the Hague tober. He will finally retire from diplomatic service in March or April next. He expects to resume Alaskan negotiations, which were suspended by the

M. P.'s in a Fighting Mood

Exciting Scene at To-Day's Meeting of the Election Committee.

Colonel Sam Hughes and Mr. Britton Nearly Come to Blows.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Aug. 3.-Matters reached a cli-Macland Whitley was under examina-

"How many children have you?" asked

Mr. Sam Hughes. The miners employed me to take hold Mr. Britton retorted that he had no of their cases in such way as I regard- right to ask such a question as he was

the same time as the claims of the An appeal was made to the chair by Canadian sealers for the destruction and Mr. Britton, and the chairman reminded confiscation of their vessels by this government are being considered; also while of the committee, he could only address

Mr. Hughes said that Britton was im-

prevented a fight.

ended it. It was decided to send for thirteen more witnesses by telegraph. A few witnesses were examined but nothing new was elicited.

The Railway Policy.

"President Kruger dismissed the chief not out of proportion to what was gen- the town. justice for this decision and had a sub- erally given by the previous government. and that there was nothing inconsistent England, on behalf of her citizens, at with the Liberal policy. He spoke of the nce demanded redress and arbitration. new regulations, and said that the roads Globe-Democrat from Los Angeles says: to be subsidized in the West would form nitted to international consideration, the a part of a great transcontinental high-

New County Judge. Hector C. McDonald. Attorney-General of Prince Edward Island, has been anpointed a county judge. It is not long since the Premier of the island received a judgeship.

With the Results of the Peace Conference-Question of Suspension of Armaments Postponed.

(Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-The official Messenger to-day publishes a government communication reviewing at length the result of The Hague peace conferreception the Powers accorded the Czar's magnanimous appeal for peace, it proceeds:

ster Salisbury, and from these sources fully come up to the expectations of the by detectives. Specus freedy retribution be made to the Amgovernment. It has been found necessible the cause of his fall. sary for the conference to postpone definite settlement of the question of the suspension of armaments until fully elucidated by the different governments Nevertheless the lightening of military burdens has already been admitted by unanimous resolution. On the other hand the labors of the conference will doubtcustoms of war and stopping cruelties. Various states have agreed to use all resources at favor of the maintenance of

peace and the abolition of war." The communication concludes: "Without impairing the sovereign rights of individual states the results afford a fresh Payne, 140, 135; Montreal and London, 12 is estimated at \$100,000. People are basis for international peace. The necesamazed no one was killed or badly sity for the solution of the Czar's proposals is admitted by all powers and the Payne, 500 at 1.37, 500 at 1.37½; Montreal march of events will indicate the means and London, 1,000 at 42. to be employed in securing the welfare of mankind and the full attainment of the

objects in view." If you have not read Thackeray read him at once; if you have read him, read him again.—S.L.H. in the Morning Lead-

Many Miners Murdered

VICTORIA TIMOS, PRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1899.

Concentrating in the Mountains.

The Warriors Fight From Ambush and Inflict Heavy Losses on Soldiers.

(Associated Press.) American miners have been murdered during the last few days, and that the upriswell armed warriors concentrating in the Smith and Mr. N. Blood. mountains overlooking the Yaqui river val-

During the skirmishes that have already Portfolio occurred the troops have suffered severely, while the Indians retired to cover with but slight loss. The warriors fight from amsh, and are rarely overtaken in the open. The mountains are covered with timber and afford an excellent rendezvous for the

savages. Americans who have travelled among the The Government Not Yet in a Yaquis and are familiar with their charcters say that the Mexican government is likely to have another ten years war on its

It is learned from Hermosillo, Mexico, that three regiments of cavalry, four regiments of infantry and two battalions of artillery will constitute the army which is going to the Yaquis stronghold in the Batucco mountains. Al are ordered to move on Friday. The Yaquis are moving in small detachments from place to place ravaging the country. All of the tribes are headed off the Batucco mountains.

Disquiet in Arizona. Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 3.-Two gating guns and a detachment of artillery from the City of Mexico have been hurried folio being offered to Mr. Alex. Hender- vigation exceedingly dangerous. If a nuggets worth from ten cents to a doll r southward en route to the scene of the son, the member for New Westminster. tion at the time. He was being cross-ex- Yaqui war. The troops are being marched ready in the field, and many Yaquis who The position of the attorney-general Mr. Hughes replied that Mr. Britton were employed in the big mining camps

"I dare you to do it."

Mr. Sifton and other members of the session of the Mexican customs house committee rushed between the two and early in the morning, and were dislodged prevented a fight.

Only after a severe battle in which they

Mr. Britton wanted the chairman to left nine men dead on the field and carried been reported. In former wars they always respected Americans, never molesting

The situation here is considered so grave that Mayor Overton has communicated to Hon, A. G. Blair made a speech on the Gevernor Murphy a request to the Wan railway resolution in the House to-day, Department to send a troop of cavalry showing that the amount to be voted was from Fort Huachuaca for the protection of

General Torres Wounded. "A despatch from General A. L. Torres" bas been received to the effect that his father, the famous General Luns E. Torres, was wounded but not killed by the Yaquis.

The wounded general is now at Tobin, the

Yaqui capital. DREYTUS WITNESSES. (Associated Press.)

Paris. Aug. 3.—It appears the minister of war, General Marquis de Gallifet, has absolved all military witnesses at the court martial of Dreyfus at Rennes, from professional secrecy, with the exception that he has requested them not to divulge the names of French agents abroad, or disclose anything which would complicate the foreign relations of France.

EMBEZZLED TRUST FUNDS. Glasgow, Aug. 2.—James Colquhoun, I.L.D., a well-known lawyer, has been ar-

rested here charged with embezzling trust funds belonging to clients, to the ence. After referring to the sympathetic amount of £100,000. Colquhoun has held treasurer, and a bailie. For some weeks "The results of the conference have previous to his arrest he was "shadowed" by detectives. Speculation is alleged as

MACHINISTS RETURN TO WORK. (Associated Press.)

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 3 .- The striking machinists, at the Grand Trunk locomotive works returned to work to-day The men took Superintendent Mulfield's less exercise influence in regulating the statement that he would investigate, as their demands.

MONTREAL MINING MARKET

Montreal, Aug. 3.-Stock market, morn ing board-War Eagle ex. div., 368, 3.63; asked; Republic, 1201/2, 118. Sales-War Eagle, 500 at 3.67; Republic, 1,500 at 120;

TAILORS WIN. (Associated Press.)

New York, Aug. 3.—The tailors have board a fast Santa Fe train, missed his on the streets to-day for inspection. McDonald turned aside this princely offer won their fight in Greater New York, footing and was cut in two. Holly and News is given of the finding of rich free practically all the firms having signed the others were Indian territory out millips quartz ledges at the head of Big and business adviser. He is now in hard contracts for the coming season.

TO EXCLUDE NEGROES NA Capt. Irving (Associated Press.) Hillsboro, Tex., Aug. 3 .- F. P. Works. resident of the State Epworth Lengue says Southern Leaguerers contemplate

eeting at some southern city to consider the advisability of organizing a southern convention. The principal object of this convention will be to exlude the negro from participating in the International League meetings at Tofonto and Indianapolis. The negro was very much in evidence, and it is the wish to hereafter avoid any appearance

MRS. PEROT REMANDED. (Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 3 .- Mrs. William Y. Perot, Baltimore, Md., who was arrested at Liverpool on an extradition warrant on July 27th, after reaching that port from Canada, charged with the abduction of her El Paso, Tex., Aug. 3.-Reports from the daughter, Gladys, and who was brought Yaqui Indian country indicate that many here and remanded the same day, on £100

of social equality.

Still Vacant

Position to Make an Announcement.

Mr. Henderson a Likely Choice -- Mr. Helmcken Was Intimidated.

No appointment has yet been made of a successor to Mr. Joseph Martin as Attorney-General of the province, but there

value. These Americans in a meeting amined by Mr. Britton, who asked him across the mountains from points in the to make a definite announcement, nor their wrongs and the loss of their propertheir wrongs and the loss of their property and propose to have the United States
make a claim against the Canadian govmake a claim against the Canadian govment has been offered and accepted. In

was offered yesterday to Mr. H. Dallas and on the Haciendas as laborers have dis. Helmeken, Q.C., M.P.P., who carefully Even in this vicinity, 300 miles distant from the scene of hostlities, the Yaquis compelled to decline it. It is stated on buildings and big water tank of the "The body" Even in this vicinity, 300 miles distant from the scene of hostilities, the Yaquis are in a state of disquiet, quitting their employment and going away, and those employment are in a state of disquiet, quitting their distributions of the formulation of the loss to the company must be very heavy. An example of \$1.000 for its recovery is still the Glacier station, round house, outbuildings and big water tank of the White Pass and Yukon Railway were reduced to ashes, The amount of the loss to the company must be very heavy. An example of \$1.000 for its recovery is still the Glacier station, round house, outbuildings and big water tank of the was drowned in Lake Lindeman on June example of \$1.000 for its recovery is still the Glacier station, round house, outbuildings and big water tank of the was drowned in Lake Lindeman on June example of \$1.000 for its recovery is still the Glacier station, round house, outbuildings and big water tank of the was drowned in Lake Lindeman on June example of \$1.000 for its recovery is still the Glacier station, round house, outbuildings and big water tank of the second the second control of the second control employment and going away, and those personally desirous of taking the vacant to the company must be very heavy. An coming here from outside points in Arizona, portfolio, in which he had the support of investigation is being held. where there have been many Yaqui labor-runswick are likewise being considered.

Mr. Britton retorted that he (Hughes)

Mr. Britton ret

cabinet.

government will make public the appointment just as soon as it is decided

Dominican Rebels Planued the Capture o

Moca, but Not the Death of Heureaux.

(Associated Press.) Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 3.—Owing to the efforts of the government of Santo Domingo to suppress news and informa-President Heureaux, and the reported revolution in Santo Domingo, the facts

of the case are difficult to obtain. senger who passed through Hayti, however indicates that the assassination of helped load. The boat would hardly thing from grass to bed rock. ever, indicates that the assassination of Heureaux was not on the programme, touch the bank before the air was full The output this season he puts conamount of £100,000. Colquhoun has held some of the highest offices in the govern- the purpose of the revolution being to boat would be going up stream again. Or two months during cleanup this ing the means of prosecuting a protracted the last boat using it. conflict.

KILLED WHILE TRYING TO ESCAPE. (Associated Press.)

to prosecute movements.

him over the head and neck, almost sev-

laws.

Brings News of Fierce Fires Which Did Considerable Damage on Lynn Canal.

Details of the Wreck of the River Steamers Anglian and Tyrreil.

Captain John Irving is back from Atlin. He is the latest arrival to reach bail, appeared for examination this morn- here from the far north, for he came can Boy ledge, is fully thirty feet in ing in Bow street police court. She was down on the steamer Orizaba, which left again remanded on the same bail and with the same sureties. Sir G. Edwen among the passengers on the Islander than the third claim, as it ran into the edge of ing is general, with at least a thousand with the same sureties, Sir G. Edwen among the passengers on the Islander Vancouver. He boarded the ferry steamshe arrived late last night.

Captain Irving says the Orizaba brought down about 70 passengers, many of whom were from Dawson. These men river that there was discovered the free will have made one of the fastest trips gold bearing claim which assayed \$1,365 on record from the Klondike capital, to the ton, and which Mr. Redman bond-They left on the 22nd on the river steam- ed to M. J. Heine and Geo. A Brackett er Canadian, which vessel broke the re- for \$70,000. It is not thought that the cord on her last trip for the run from late discoveries will reach anything like Dawson to the White Horse. It was such riches as the Redman, but they are estimated that there was about \$100,000 undoubtedly very valuable. in treasure on the Orizaba.

of new and rich finds at Atlin, and of follow. to equal the scene. The whole country standing there is gold in the Porcupine about the headwaters appeared to be a country. The Miner says: "Nuggets. clear sheet of flame, while further down course gold or dust can be found anyis now a strong probability of the port- the smoke was so dense as to make na- where. We were shown a small bag of southeast wind sets in nothing on earth and a half each, which will bring over can save Haines' Mission from destruc\$17 to the ounce, Eight ounces (\$136)

Dyea-Klondike Tramway Company at rock. The best previous day's work they Dyea are burned to the water's edge. had made was \$800. sent by the Yaqui leaders to ranches and mines all over the state of Sonora, where men of the tribe are at work, calling men of the tribe are at work at the property as they were able to save from the flames, were removed to Skagway in the flames, were removed to Skagwa three lighters towed by the steamer Lady of the Porcunine gold is that the nug-

After two hours of furious burning, action of heavy boulders rolling from the

was a man of the greatest impudence. They usually travel by high, and the sum of the greatest impudence, small squads are reported passing through, terred him from taking the step.

Col. Hughes made a dash at Mr. Britton the town or along the road near by, all A little caucus or the opposition was the track, and that it was the most exthe American government submit the claims of these Americans to the same claims of these Americans to the same tribunal which is to settle the boundary between Canada and this country contenting Alaska. The miners feel that cerning Alaska. The miners feel that cerning Alaska. The miners feel that cerning Alaska and the decision to, if the town or along the road near by, all the town or along the road near by, all the town or along the road near by, all the town or along the road near by, all the town or along the road near by, all the town or along the road near by, all the town or along the road near by, all the town or along the road near by, all the town or along the road near by, all the town or along the road near by, all the town or along the road near by, all the town or along the road near by, all the town or along the road near by, all the town or along the road near by, all the town or along the road near by, all the town or along the town or along the road near by, all the town or possible, dissuade him therefrom, arrived the bottom of the Yukon. She left White Horse for Dawson on July 22nd, and Of course there is not a shadow of truth while attempting to make a landing on take some action towards excluding away some twenty wounded. In that fight in the statement made in the news colountry and locate claims upon the Subsequently the South African Hughes, but Mr. Fortin said there was Company C of the Arizona militia partici-l umns of the Colonist this morning to the Fingers rapids she ran on a snag and And. Subsequently the South Artistic and the that the Yaquis, now on the warpath, have killed the Americans whose deaths have to repeal some of the legislation already soon afterwards and rescued her passenpassed, if Mr. Helmcken would join the gers. The steamer filled in a few minutes, and lies with her hull below the river in six feet of water. The purser of Every attempt is being made by those the wrecked steamer made his way in the Orizaba in the Gulf last night, there cpposed to the government to magnify a small boat to Eagle's Nest—the pre-the difficulties which must inevitably surround the selection of a suitable man to the news of the wreck to Bennett. Caper left. Among these was J. W. Mortani Ritchie left at once for the scene of rison, who is coming down to purchase occupy the important position of Attor- the wreck with a scow, in which was a a ney-General, but Premier Semlin says he full complement of wrecking apparatus. other mining machinery for use on his St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 3, -A special to the, is quite willing to allow outsiders to He expected to be able to raise the Dominion creek properties.

speculate to their heart's content; the wrecked versed and to have her running again in a short time. The accident to the Tyrrell occurred tent of her damage was not learned .. The fast trip of the Canadian was inly made the trip from Dawson to White | the magistrates have dockets overtiowtion about the recent assassination of Horse in 98 hours, and the prize of \$500 ing with cases of suits for wages. was offered for any steamer that could beat the record. Conditions were favor- mine owners to the adoption of of cord wood, and the next minute the servatively at 15 million. For six weeks

Captain Irving brings with him from dull hard times struck Dawson early. Thes premature departure of the presi- quartz, which weighs about two pounds, and thinks Fawcett's successor is a capdent threatened to frustrate this scheme, and from which nuggets are sticking out whereupon an enthusiast who was like fruit in a current bun. He values Wade, the former attorney for the watching the president's movements the little specimen of Atlin's rich rock at | crown, is back at Dawson and has had As a subsequent attack of Moca was by the washings of the newly found occasions.

Seek at Dawson and has had committed the act.

As a subsequent attack of Moca was by the washings of the newly found occasions.

Speaking of the affairs of Alex. Mcfastness between Moca and Porto the Atlin district. The creek as yet has Donald, he said: "The Klondike king rean indication that he would accede to Plata hoping to procure sufficient arms not been named. It was only discovered a short time before Captain Irving left kinds of machinery and equipments for on his steamer, the Gleaner. He de- the operation of his extensive properties. clines to talk of the discovery or of its The big Scotchman is being hard run geography. The creek will have been financially. The claims from which he Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 3. - Jack a great future. The banks all have about run out. He is in heavy arrears Holly, priest, and Will Bobo, prisoners large amounts of gold, and the miners to the government on royalty payments at the Federal penitentiary at Fort at work on the creeks are piling up a and the Dawson fires have borne upon Leavenworth, feroclously assaulted with golden store. Good reports are coming him to quite a degree. He is practically shovels Guard Knief, and after beating, from all the creeks. It is not only of a "busted" man. In New York he was placer finds that Captain Irving talks. offered six million dollars cash for all ering head from the body with their He tells of rich quartz finds other than his Klondike holdings. He refused. crude weapons, made their escape. A that from which he brought the sample Donald Morrison, his astute business few minutes later Holly attempted to which he handed around to his friends manager, wanted to accept, but big Alex.

Horn river, some distance southeast from straits, yet he may pull through.

Otter Lake, and about eight mites from the mouth of Big Born river. The country is called the Glaciera district of Taku arm. The finds were made by a party consisting of P. D. Whitehead, P. J. Maher and George Brockie. They went from Skagway through the Whitehead, P. Pass theyes in Glacier creek to Warm. Pass, thence up Glacier creek to Warm Pass, and through Meadow and Hawley creeks to Otter river. Then they found a stream and followed it to the Big Horn, which runs into Taku Arm. They found many stringers along the Big Horn and promising formations. The country, after passing Otter river, is one great ledge of gray granite, void of valuable minerals, but in the vicinity of Big Horn a slate formation made its appearance, seemingly to butt up against granite mountains. After going down the Big Horn the party crossed and went to the eastward, where, on a tributary of the Big Horn they struck a ledge of free illing ore showing much copper. They

located eleven claims. One of the ledges found, the Ameriamong the passengers on the Islander a glacier. In fact, all these claims are last evening, but he did not come from "right up against" the glaciers, as the Vancouver. He boarded the ferry steam-er in the Gulf, the Alaskan boat pro-claim they have found rich ledges and eding direct to Seattle, at which port that the country is full of mineral and in their opinion there will be no end of

The new gold fields are in British Co-News was brought by Captain Irving lumbia. They are only about twenty-five of fierce fires raging along Lynn canal or thirty miles directly eastward from when the Orizaba left of the wrecking of | Skagway, but a long way by the circuitthe river steamers Anglian and Tyrrell; ous route which the prospectors must

other recent happenings in the northland. George W. Garside, according to a late When the Orizaba left Skagway a copy of the Alaska Miner brought down great conflagration was devastating the by Captain Irving, has reached Juneau country surrounding Lynn canal. Cap- from the Porcupine district. He says tain Irving said he never saw anything that all reports to the contrary notwithof it were taken out of the race in one

Lake, They are now encamped on the gets and coarse metal are invariably flat-dock there.

Cantain Irving is down on business, He

will return northward in a few days. From the Coldfields

McDonald Is Practically "Busted."

According to advices brought from the north by Capt. John Irving, who connected with the teamer Islander from rison, who is coming down to purchase steam shovel, steam thawers and

Mr. Morrison, speaking of the condition of affairs in the Klondike, said: Many methods in the Klondike must be below the Five Finger rapids. She ran and will be revolutionized. The old style on a sand bar and was lying high and dry crude methods, together with the high when the Canadian came up. The ex- price of labor and exorbitant cost of wood makes even a Klondike proposition a losing one sometimes. For instance, cited by the reward of \$500 offered by G. W. F. Johnson took out \$71,000, but Norman Macaulay, of the White Horse his expenses were \$66,000. The same tramway, for a new record. The Canhigh ratio of expenses holds good adian on the trip lowered the time four throughout the district. The result is hours. She occupied 3 days, 21 hours general disappointment with this spring's and 45 minutes from wharf to wharf. cleanup. Not twenty per cent, of the She left Dawson at 2.30 p.m. on July 22 mines were worked at a profit last wintcleanup. Not twenty per cent, of the and reached the White Horse at 12:15 er. Nearly all laymen on a 50 per cent. p.m. on July 26. The Columbian recent- basis wound up this spring in debt, and

This condition of things is driving the able, and the Canadian started out for methods. Mr. Morrison, as stated, will the prize. The passengers caught the taken in machinery, and instead of sink-A dispatch received by a special mes- fever, and whenever the steamer stop- ing shafts by the slow burning process,

ment of the city, and was formerly city capture Moca with the president, thus de An hour was lost at Five Fingers, as the spring times were good at Dawson. But capitating the Dominican government at cable which is used to haul the boats up the money flowed on to the outside and the first blow, the insurgents not posess- over the rapids had been misplaced by with no army of newcomers bringing morey in, like there was a year ago, Atlin a little piece of whitish-brown Mr. Morrison commends Col. Steele.

> turned from his eastern trip with all staked from source to mouth before now. expected big income with which to make Captain Irving believes that Atlin has payments on his heavy purchases, are

THE LATE SPEAKER.

The death of Hon. Sir James David Edgar, K.C.M.G., after an operation for stone in the bladder, will not come as a surprise to members of parliament, who for the last five months have seen that his rhysical strength was daily decreaswas not an old man, having been born at

in the following year in the same con-British Columbian politicians, he was en- bians.

his rulings were invariably correct. He some of those fine days. a broad-minded statesman and an honor-

FAIR PLAY'S A JEWEL.

About this paragraph from the anony-Ottawa colored to suit the taste of those appropriate this sultry weather:

"Messrs. Prior and Earle have been insisting for a considerable time that some- The game have no friends at court, but dropped. The residents of several towns thing should be done to protect the hali- so numerous are their enemies that ex- along the Crow's Nest branch and of but fisheries of British Columbia. Col. termination is a matter of only a few Grand Forks will appreciate the hostility Prior had a good opportunity to-day to years. Let our readers try to imagine a of Tupper and Haggart at its full value. government, and although the answer he gameless British Columbia; it is coming got was of the usual non-commital char- fast, and all because the law is not propacter, the chances are that at no distant erly drawn up and enforced. date British Columbia may have the much-needed additional government

very necessary addition to the marine service in this province: it has for months maintained that demand without a single word of support or encouragement from beginning to manifest itself in many unwhat comical to have "the Capting with his whiskers" bob up serenely from Ottawa with the announcement that owing Earle this thing is to be done. They have nothing to do with it and they would be the last to claim that they had, This halibut "effort" the Colonist is trying to give the gallant one credit for. is very like a whale.

OUR DISAPPEARING GAME.

Here is a little story that goes to prove we have been indulging in no alarmist British Columbia's game. The facts can be vouched for in this case as in all the

freshly killed. The criminal who had attention to this matter, in the hope to your paper under the heading "Lawmassacred them had evidently "cached" that it may be looked into, and if found the farther woods, whither he had no to amend it as quickly as it can be done. dinary." doubt gone to slaughter more. Had the discoverer not been pressed for time he est extent of the law.

Now, the sad thing about all this is that the case just described is only a solitary instance from hundreds that could be revaluable game birds is going on night and day in all parts of this island; poor immature birds are shot with the parent birds by the wretched poachers, who sell them in the city and to outgoing steam-

What can the police be thinking about to allow this wanton breaking of the law? And what can the authorities be doing to close their eyes to the terrible loss this province is suffering from a continuance of those illegal practices?

Those poachers send or bring the game to the city by train, steamer of other conveyance. In almost any of the city restaurants game may be had for the ordering, although this is only the middle of the close season. The fact is the game act of this province is a dead letter, and the

who would come to the province to enjoy served. a little sport and spend lavishly while

for nearly thirty years. He first sought over five million pounds sterling out of with confidence. parliamentary honors in Monck in 1871, its game and fish. Norway makes nearly It is very gratifying to us to say that parliamentary honors in Monck in 1871, its game and fish. Norway makes nearly it is very gratifying to us to say that Again, your correspondent states that but lost by four votes, winning, however, the same; a dozen States of the American that testimony regarding the prospects in the neighborhood of Duncan game is union clear so handsome a sum from this for British Columbia's youngest diggings disappearing apace, nothing is heard all stituency. At the general election of 1874 source that they are doing everything in is enthusiastically favorable. Mrs. Hitchhe fought two hard fights and lost them their power to preserve their animals, cock is firmly convinced that the gold destroying the game, young and old." both by narrow majorities; and again in birds and fish for the purposes of sport. quartz of Atlin is amongst the richest people in the neighborhood. How does he appointment of Attorney-General has yet 1878 and 1882 he was an unsuccessful can- And British Columbia, that can whip any in the world, and will eclipse anything know that old and young game are being been made, and declined to say whether didate in Monck and Centre Toronto. In of them "hands down" for game or fish on this continent. The experts whom she shot all day long? Did he see any, or any appointment has been recommended 1884 he was elected by acclamation in of any kind, deliberately stands by and engaged to examine into and report as was he told of any? If he did, why has by him to His Honor, the Lieutenant-West Ontario, which constituency he has sees a lot of miserable poachers make to quartz have assured her that there is not he had an information laid to the Governor. continued to represent up to the present havor that will take a generation to re- nothing like it anywhere in America, and done this. According to the Game Act time. He was chosen Speaker in 1896 and pair, and which will earn for those rethat it will easily surpass the rich Treadpigeons and crows are in season, the became a member of the Privy Council sponsible for this massacre the curses well deposits of Alaska. former make good pies and the latter of course he doesn't, he is certainly suc-

many years, while in opposition, he was the reason that there is nothing in it, camp to get in machinery. one of the leading members of the Lib- not even the truth. The conditions This lady's energy and thorough faith built-up in his own conceit that it is not Well informed in parliamentary practice, payer, who is bound to realize his folly may soon be established there.

opposition will testify to his impartiality, The Game Act is faulty and should be House against the policy of railway comopposition will testify to his impartiality, and should be a should be an expectation of the salt water, of Mr. Alexander Henderson, M.P.P., and Liberals and Conservatives alike will amended at the earliest opportunity; its panies in establishing stations, miles like Quoi-low (dog salmon) in the fall? gave rise to more rumors to the effect and Liberals and Conservatives alike will amended at the earnest opportunity, its deplore the death of an able politician, provisions are broken with impunity away from towns already in existence Does he know that the so-called spring that he had been offered and had acceptevery day. There is consequently no such for the purposes of land speculation, has salmon only run up some rivers on the About this paragraph from the anolysmous correspondent who furnishes the where at anything he sees, bring it home promised to remove the grievance by orlocal morning organ with a letter from under the very nose of the police, sell it der-in-council. The bill, however, has scoured out and the deep resting places to dealers or others in the cities, use it been shorn of the clauses referring to who are expected to accept it as mental himself or make presents of it to his this matter because the leader of the who are expected to accept it as mental friends. Anybody can call for game and opposition intimated that he was ready who might come from England to catch. On the Mainland the speculation is ing coolness that is most grateful and get it in almost any of the public eat- to use all sorts of obstruction to prevent a spent steelhead would be of more bene- even greater than it is in Victoria, and ing-houses in the middle of the close its passage. As it is necessary to bring

POLICE THE DISTRICTS.

ground for the complaints reaching the parliamentary student and fair-minded owing to the insufficient number of con- Speaker of the Commons. stables now on duty there lawlessness is

dians are showing plainly the unwisdom which have already been reported.

the city when his dog suddenly evinced clear that if the authorities themselves ed from getting up by illegal obstrucgreat interest in a tree whose branches are at fault in leaving the game law and tions. hung thick and low. As the dog would other laws open to infraction by failing they are trespassers and liable to be not come at his call he investigated to provide the necessary officers to enprosecuted as such. Last year several among the branches and found hanging force their provisions, we might as well miles of fencing was destroyed by fire by a cord a bunch of blue grouse. There hold our peace. As a public newspaper carelessly left by some of these gentlewere no less than twenty-three of them, we deem it our duty, however, to call men, and now one of their number writes the birds in the tree until his return from as alleged by common rumor and report, article might be headed "Lying Extraor-

which has been found to give so much would have waited for the return of the satisfaction in India and other parts of the empire ought to be followed, namely miscreant and prosecuted him to the full- the empire ought to be followed; namely, game are not strictly preserved the pathey are to patrol, and let them be "utter extermination of game, furred changed about to other districts at regu- finned or feathered." lar intervals. This absolutely prevents game, furred, finned or feathered, are rects. In fact, it is the only means by

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worst of the matter is that the people which the public interest can be properly erect the other seven? In fact the more

here, are getting to know that the au- ATLIN'S MAGNIFICENT RESOURCES.

The seriousness of this affair will never ed this western country, and authoress of the Indians are away. The question of his rhysical strength was daily decreasing. Although seriously ill for a long
the understood by those who declare they the best freatise on the life of the Yukon weirs preventing the passage of fish was cannot see any particular harm in Tons, miners, has returned to Victoria from settled before a full bench of magistrates.

The indians are away. The question of weirs preventing the passage of fish was settled before a full bench of magistrates.

Premier Semlin Has Still Nothtime he continued to preside over the Dick and Harry having a little shooting an extended trip to Atlin. Mrs. Hitch- all sportsmen, and other sportsmen gave Commons with dignity and discretion un- all the year round, even if they kill the cock is an American, and those who have evidence that the weirs did not prevent til ordered away by his physicians. He last bird, beast or fish in the whole promet her can vouch for the statement that hear of one Victoria sportsman who vince till it is proved to them in figures no shrewder observer ever passed this claims to have killed over thirty salmon just how the province is losing. Scotland way. She is perfectly disinterested and this season in the Cowichan river, not-And yet he has been in political life makes, as we said in a previous article, her testimony may therefore be taken withstanding the weirs-these were, how-

British Columbian politicians, he was entrusted by the government of Hon. Alex.

McKenzie with an important diplomatic

McKenzie with a mission to this province, in connection fore we should not hold it or Norway or curing the best modern quartz mining come a nuisance. with questions affecting the entry of the States up as examples of what ought machinery, so that she may be the first I notice an article in your Saturday's Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P., had been British Columbia into Confederation. For to be done. That is a poor argument for proprietor of quartz claims in that great which else contains affecting the entry of the States up as examples of what ought issue, evidently from the same per summoned to Victoria in connection with

eral party and took an active part in all here do not differ materially from those in British Columbia's grand prospects possible to understand how other people in Scotland or Norway, any more than are inspiring, and put to shame those can know anything. "Few local magis- rival on the Empress from the Mainland The late Speaker was an author of considerable repute. A book of poems, several law works and numerous essays on

the air differs here from the air in those
ies about the Atlin country and the
northern districts of British Columbia.

We can only hope that all that Mrs.

We can only hope that all that Mrs. The late Speaker was an author of con- the air differs here from the air in those who have come here with blue-ruin stor- trates possess expert knowledge about last evening. He authorizes the Times political and other subjects attest his inthing. They have made the experiment, by your correspondent. Spring salmon, He is here solely for the purpose of atof Knighthood was conferred in 1898. and the only man who seems to think our and possibilities of Cassiar will prove to he tells us, run up the rivers in March tending to his private engagements, and Sir James Edgar was an ideal Speaker. game act is "all right" is the deluded tax- be correct and that another Kootenay Does he not know that they run up any member for New Westminster was called

presided with dignity and aimed always to restrain the acrimony of debate. The in British Columbia at the present day:

The fight made by Mr. Bostock in the spring salmon in this river than there in March and April? That during to his duties as quickly as possible. thing as a close season for the protec- come to naught because of the opposition island? And does he know why? tion of game during their breeding time. of Sir Charles Tupper, Haggart and oth-Any man can take a gun at any ers. The government recognized the justhe session to a close the clause was

> ceed Sir James Edgar as Speaker will meet with general approval in the Commons. Mr. Bain is a strong man mental-From all we can learn there is good ly and physically, is well read, a close city from the districts, to the effect that Perhaps he is the first farmer to become

> > "LAW-BREAKING EXTRAORDIN-ARY.

It is not only the pot-hunter that is To the Editor: I and others were much flinging all restraint to the winds and surprised to see a leader in your valutaking full advantage of the opportuni- able paper under the above heading, and ties offered to him, but also that the In- | we feel sure you have been misinformed by some crank or else allowed one of the of withdrawing the representatives of the to. I will assume the latter to be the law. We learn on good authority that case and would ask if he be a sportsman in some districts the women are afraid to why does not he act in a manly manner venture alone along the roads on account and lay a complaint before the proper of the frequency with which drunken Indians are met, and of the occurrences the justices have all resigned their comthe matter? It is all rot his saying that missioners. Fortunately, we have more Of course it is for the authorities to justices than law-breakers. Unfortuntactics in urging the government to step in and interfere to save the remnant of find but if the districts are in anything find, but if the districts are in anything have a pass on the railway or have paid like the state described the thing is simp- their fare that this entitles them to pass other cases cited in the discussion of ly intolerable and should be stopped at over any person's ground and fences. cnce. We have said a good deal in these whether whites or Indians, in pursuit columns already about the wanton and to the fly they immediately declare the ing through a wood not many miles from illegal destruction of the game, but it is stream is fished out or the fish prevent-

breaking Extraordinary," and makes so many misstatements of facts that the

In policing those districts the system | The writer seems to think the place ought to be flattered if two or three genlet the men be strangers in the districts pers must be appealed to to prevent the

lated. This senseless massacre of our anything approaching collusion or connibetter protected in Cowichan district than vance, and leaves the officer with a per- in any other district in the island; there fectly free hand to act as his duty di- is efficient police in the neighborhood, but better than this, there is a general feeling on the subject and parties breaking the law would soon be brought up by people who would not be afraid to put their names to an information. According to your correspondent a few days ago a party of two were fishing in the Cowichan river, "one of the party returned to Vic toria in disgust owing to the river being blocked by no less than eight weirs, not one of which a two-ounce trout could pass. Now, Mr. Editor, how could you let such a statement as this be published? I have seen these weirs for many years, but never saw one that a ten-pound salmon could not pass if he wanted to, but think of a "two-ounce trout," it is too, too thin. As a matter of fact there are not eight weirs on the river, but even if there were, if one prevents a "two-

weirs the greater proof that your correspondent knows very little about the ADDOINTMENT

There are four weirs in the river above thorities do not care anything for the preservation of the game.

Mrs. Roswell 13. Hitchcock, one of the most remarkable women that ever visitever, spent fish dropping back to the

in 1897. In 1875, it will be remembered by of future generations of British Colum- Proof of the statements made by those must be shot or we would have no ber- ceeding, and the guesses which are being

not correct. He would appear to be so eral. The only color for such an asser-

Had your correspondent been here a done away with in the lower reaches, so want people to believe that the few men cessor to Mr. Martin. I fear I am asking too much space in

your paper so must close. W. H. LOMAS. Duncans, August 1st, 1899.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR FLUX.

Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock dealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffer- ing that the appointment be given to ing for over a week with flux, and my physician having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera

The appointment be given to a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the

RUN ON FRENCH BANKS

Montreal, Aug. 1.-As a result of the run on the Jacques Cartier bank yesterday, occasioning a suspension for thirty days, there is a general run on the other French banks to-day. The Banque d'Hochelaga, capitalized at \$1,250,000, which is paid up, is feeling the run more than the others, but the directors claim they can withstand . They are paying out gold and Dominion bills. Their liabilities, according to their last annual statement, was over \$8,000,000.

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well

> SPANISH PRISONERS. (Associated Press.)

Madrid, Aug. 2.—An official dispatch rom Manila states that the Spanish comnission, which has been negotiating with the Filipinos, hope to soon secure the liberty of the Spanish prisoners now in the hands of the Filipinos.

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ation -Mr. H. D. Helmcken Recommended.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Premier Semlin said to-day that no

If Mr. Semlin took a delight in keeping the public in a state of suspense, which

It was stated yesterday afternoon that which also contains statements which are the appointment of a new Attorney-Gen-SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTMENTS. tion was provided by Mr. Morrison's arand April, if a wet spring a little later. will leave for Ottawa in a few days. The month in the year and that at the pres- away from Ottawa on urgent private ent day, August 1st, there are more large business, and he is desirous of returning

ed the vacant portfolio. Mr. Henderson's return to Victoria is explained by the few years ago he would have found the fact that he was compelled to return here time of the year and go shooting any- tice of Mr. Bostock's contentions and stream, full of deep pools, but now by the derson is holidaying) because the steamup at the Pass. His return had noththe fish go quickly up stream. Does he ing to do with the appointment of a suc-

fit to the country than the lumbering in- telegrams of enquiry are being received hourly from the newspapers of Vancouver and New Westminster and in the in- debilitated or who are suffering from terior, asking if the appointment has any of the various troubles resulting been made and who has been selected. from overwork, excess or youthful er

The New Westminster Columbian, a advertising to cure these strong supporter of Mr. Semlin, pub- cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a lished an editorial last night recommenddealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffer- ing that the appointment be given to Richmond street, was for a long time interest to note that Mr. Helmcken was entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finpleasure of stating that the half of one in New Westminster on Saturday, ally he confided in an old Clergyman bottle cured me." For sale by Henderson whither he went to accompany the la- who directed him to an eminent skillbottle cured me." For sale by Henderson, whither he went to accompany the la-Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and crosse team. The Columbian now points out that in fairness to the island generally, and to Victoria especially the government is practically bound to take many poor sufferers are being imposed advantage of this opportunity to offer upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Grathe vacant portfolio to Mr. Helmcken. nam considers it his duty to give his the vacant portfolio to Mr. Helmcken. Continuing, the Columbian says: "Mr. and assist them to a cure by informing Helmcken can honorably accept a port- anyone who will write to him in strict folio in the Semlin cabinet, as his re- confidence where to be cured. No atcord shows him to have been a very in- tention can be given to those writing dependent, merely nominal supporter of really needs a cure is advised to adthe late Turner administration, and fur- dress Mr. Graham as above. ther, that a new political era having been inaugurated and old questions and issues being virtually dead, Mr. Helmaken would be benefiting Victoria and cholera morbus. He says: "By chance I the island, and performing a high pub- happened to get hold of a bottle of Chamlic duty by accepting office in the Sem- berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes lin government, and thus bridging the Remedy, and I think it was the means of sectionalistic gulf that has been a too saving my life. It relieved me at once. marked feature of British Columbia Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. politics in the past." The Columbian also refers in terms of eulogy to Mr. Helmcken's high personal and political name of Mrs. Alexander, is still living.

character and deserved popularity. Among the strange rumors that have been going about is one to the effect that a certain self-sufficient newspaper man hopes, in the event of a general election, to form a combination with a defeated candidate, who expects to be "sent for." There is nothing too improbable to be thought of, and at least half a dozen prospective "statesmen" are dreaming dreams of furture greatness.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Matters political still remain in statu

quo. Enquiries at the government buildings elicit nothing but the fact that "there is nothing new." The rumor maker is still busy, but there is nothing yet to be said that bears the authentication of the government. Dr. McKechnie, pres ident of the council, is now in the city, and it is likely that a meeting of the cabinet has to-day been discussing the filling of the vacant portfolio.

MADE A NEW FIND. Anna Eva Fay Reports a Strike Near Dawson

News of what is regarded at Dawson as one of the greatest strikes since the discovery of the Klondike has been brought out from the north by Miss An-

na Eva Fay. Miss Fay says that in conversation with Gold Commisioner Ogilvie the day she left Dawson he said that this was a bona fide strike-no fake about it. The discoverer, working eight hours, with no tools, not even a pan, picked up \$300. She says that there was great excitement at Dawson when the report was made public, and that everyone is preparing to leave for the place when the discover-

er does. He came into Dawson immediately after he made his discovered ately after he made his discovery and had his gold assayed. It ran \$17, and that is almost unknown for Alaska gold, It was not known very clearly where the strike was made, as the discoverer not wish it to be known until he was pr pared to go back, but he did say the was off the Big Salmon river, and

tends over a large area. The Dawsoni are all excitement, and Miss Fav that the day the discoverer of the fields leaves Dawson he will be panied by several thousand men. Miss Fay came out on the Al-Ki, a declares she brought \$500,000 with her. She was accompanied detachment of Mounted Police way out from Dawson, and came dow the lakes on the steamer Low. She tinues that Captain Healy has got som fine copper locations; he says that lode is one of the largest in the wo The mines are not very far from Dan son, and they will be worked as modern machinery can be brought in installed. Miss Fay leaves for Boston, where she will rest month before going to London to her fall season in October. She templates appearing in Paris during th Exposition, and already has agents over there arranging for her appearance.

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Two Vacancies in the Teaching Staff

Filled by the Trustees.

At a meeting held yesterday aftermoon n the secretary's office, the board school trustees selected Miss A. with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and both furnished excellent references and testimonials of ability.

The vacancies filled were by the resignation of Miss Isabel Christie, who has been compelled by ill health to vacate the position she held in the Girl's Central school, and by Mr. G. A Maudson of Chemainus deciding not t accept the position offered him by the board for reasons stated at the meeting

of the trustees on Wednesday last. Chairman McMicking presided at vesterday's meeting, and there were present in addition Trustees Mrs. Gordon Grant and Messrs. Lewis Hall. A. G. McCandless and William Marchant and Secre-

The only business transacted was the selection of the teachers named and the receipt and filing of several applications for positions on the teaching staff.

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obtained. Knowing to his own sorrow that

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Dominion

The Cable Resolu and a Bill Base Read

Alleged Customs treal and T the Sen

Ottawa, July 25.-At t House yesterday Dr. R first reading of the bill which Senator Dandu championed through th In connection with publication of the Can the Minister of Agricu that he had been able appropriations for this to \$3,000, while retaining

Upon a vote for the Mr. Clancy (Bothwell) prise at the quality of tral Experimental Fari stated that well known ounced the standard below the mark. Mr. John McMillan, a

who is one of the mos turists in the House, o had been said as to tock. It was a slander harns, too, were badly showed the mistake of who were not practical Mr McMillan attack ment of the institutio in so doing that a gre money had been wast hold the present mini more than what had occ of office. Dealing with of the stock, Mr. McM there had been a loss 1896 under Professor Ro Saunders, in taking this changed a deficit into a Mr. McMillan, continu noon sitting of the Ho upon the subject of the mental Farm, said that tical farmer should be a Department of Agricult farmer himself; but co brewery; the same thing premier in regard to ness. Nothing short of needed at the farm. practical man in Mr. farm, and with a prace Mr. Fisher at the head great improvement in the the farm. The system farm might have been ago; but it was not un The work done here wa farmers in Western O and the Maritime Provi Mr. Fisher appreciate question, and the sug practical farmer like him value. He promised mor the annual reports conquirements, which would fect. The condition of t to an outbreak of tubere since. A few thorough been purchased to make present appropria new purchases. Thor

> Fisher made reference periments which are be the direction of detern of what is known as sof Mr. Clancy (Bothwell) see Mr. Grisdale, the n of the experimental far chance; but had been pressed with a portion before the agricultural also referred to the d the subject of productive officers of the agricultu Mr. Moore (Stanstead) the relative grants to and militia branches, as \$300,000 for the farmer as for the latter, meant were starved to stuff th Mr. McNeill took the g fessor Robertson's the tiveness was not inhere but that the best variet constant selection of th n direct opposition to cepted theory, and ar

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Robertson should have c ster of Agriculture. Illustration Sta A vote of \$20,000 for tions elicited the inform Minister of Agriculture new feature of the de from which good results France they had been While throughout the farms were to be found ! many others were in sor such as a station run would afford. They were suitable points. Mr. Clancy was oppos

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years. Before taking si

ciple and thought the far practical illustration of heir own farms. Mr. John McMillan had departure and wanted to nspectors would be to go try and inspect them. of this grant would be a and worse than thrown officials. The farmers in had illustration stations bors' farms. After talking over since last session farmers he had met a u that the venture was a v Mr. Cowan (South Ess llustration station would acco growers of his con the leaf properly. Mr. Clancy did not con was any trick about curi the farmers of Essex, he

about it already. Farm

on which the ballots were printed.

Senator Baker drew attention to the

the stubbs from which they were sup-

itialed in ink, while all the other ballots

didate. Yet in the face of such evidence

as this the Minister of Justice said that

there was no evidence of guilt. He won-

dered that the member who had been

elected to parliament by such means as

this did not resign his seat. He should

have immediately stood up in his place

in the House when this evidence was pro-

duced, and have resigned his seat, and

bigger and more respectable man than he

was or ever would be. He had always

looked upon the Minister of Justice as

one of the most honest men in politics

in Canada; but, he had fallen much in

ernment had taken cognizance of the dif-

Ottawa, or on water-marked paper.

the Senate adjourned.

1897.

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as to this branch of the public service.

The Minister of the Interior recogniz-

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been fraud.

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RD APPOINTMENTS. in the Teaching Staff by the Trustees.

held yesterday afternoon y's office, the board of selected Miss A. G. W. T. Clark to fill the teaching staff. Both are university graduates of Bachelor of Arts, and excellent references and

filled were occasioned on of Miss Isabel Christn compelled by ill health osition she held in the chool, and by Mr. G. A. emainus deciding not to tion offered him by the ns stated at the meeting Wednesday last. Micking presided at ves , and there were presen es Mrs. Gordon Gran wis Hall. A. G. McCand Marchant and Secre

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The Cable Resolution Reported and a Bill Based Thereon Read.

Alleged Customs Frauds at Montreal and Toronto-In the Senate.

Ottawa, July 25 .- At the opening of the easily. House yesterday Dr. Rinfret secured the first reading of the bill respecting usury, which Senator Dandurand has already championed through the Senate. in connection with the vote for the provinces.

publication of the Canadian Year Book he Minister of Agriculture announced that he had been able to cut down the appropriations for this work from \$4,000 \$3,000, while retaining the present cir-

Mr. Clancy (Bothwell) expressed his surprise at the quality of stock in the Cented that well known farmers had pronced the standard of this stock far

rists in the House, concurred in what ter michight. Mr. McMillan attacked the manage-

changed a deficit into a revenue. eat improvement in the management of templates that the cost should be divided he farm. The system in vogue at the in the proportion of five-eighteenths each farm might have been all right years by Great Britain and Canada, and two ago; but it was not up to date to-day. eighteenths each by New Zealand, New The work done here was of no value to South Wales, Queensland and Victoria. farmers in Western Ontario, the West In committee he would propose an amnd the Maritime Provinces.

stion, and the suggestions from a and the Australasian colonies. Thoroughbred cattle tend to bring us trade and to build up our matter in which he could not but go very certain, commend itself to the favor of read a third time and passed.

per cent. subsidy for encouragement on them so. slowly. He also proposed purchasing a this country.

what is known as soft pork. Mr. Clancy (Bothwell) was willing to insure the success of the scheme.

officers of the agriculturist.

stant selection of the best seeds was ly. His constituents were not at all in direct opposition to the generally ac- favor of this expenditure.

of Agriculture. Illustration Stations.

A vote of \$20,000 for illustration sta-

astration stations in their neigh- tent. arms. After talking this proposal The Minister of Customs did not care he venture was a useless one.

growers of his county how to cure he should go in this mattear.

te line them what to do at every turn.

farmers of his district would be sorely

had been cultivated in Essex and Kent this country. counties and as much more in Quebec, farmers could see put in practice before the lower rate. their eyes the theories taught them in

Mr. McMillan was of the opinion that if the government wanted the farmers instructed in how to handle their tobacco it could be very well done by bringing in one or two experts to go through the

Mr. Andrew Semple (Centre Wellington) remarked that there were farmers in any part of western Ontario who could give the professors points.

Mr. Fisher, in reply to some of the objections raised, stated that the principle of these stations was the same that had Upon a vote for the experimental farm, worked out so well in the case of the product of foreign raw material.

In Clancy (Bothwell) expressed his surcheese trade. He had acted upon the Evening Sitting. petitions and applications of farmers from all over Canada seeking extension tral Experimental Farm at Otiawa and of the experimental farm work. The question was discussed at some further

length and finally the item stood over. A number of other items for the Agri-Mr. John McMillan, a stalwart Liberal, cultural Department were sanctioned bewho is one of the most capable agricul- fore the House rose at ten minutes af-

been said as to the quality of the Ottawa, July 26.-The Postmaster-Genock. It was a slander on Canada. The eral, according to arrangement, proposed barns, too, were badly laid out and it yesterday morning that the House proshowed the mistake of putting managers ceed into committee on his resolution who were not practical men in charge. providing for Canada's assuming fiveeighteenths of the cost of a cable line ment of the institution, and contended between this country and Australia. The so doing that a great deal of public question, he thought, was one on which oney had been wasted. He did not there was no difference of opinion, while hold the present minister account for the primary object in view is to secure e than what had occurred in his term cable connection with the Australasian office. Dealing with the management colonies. It was inconceivable that any the stock, Mr. McMillan stated that British power should stand in the way ere had been a loss between 1885 and of the Empire's obtaining cable connec-896 under Professor Robertson. Professor tion on fair and reasonable rates over the Saunders, in taking this over in 1896, had Eastern Extension Company's line to China and Japan, which would practi-Mr. McMillan, continuing at the after- cally give us complete cable connection oon sitting of the House his remarks with China and Japan. The enterprise pon the subject of the Central Experi- would be of importance not only to the mental Farm, said that none but a pract, whole British Empire but of direct beneical farmer should be at the head of the fit to Canadian commercial interests. The epartment of Agriculture. He was a financial aspect of the case was based uparmer himself; but could not run a on the report of the imperial committee rewery; the same thing was true of the of 1897, which was favored with the adremier in regard to the farming busi- vice of Lord Kelvin, the distinguished ess. Nothing short of a resolution was 'scientist.' Their calculation was that the eded at the farm. They had now a cable would cost in round figures £1,492,ractical man in Mr. Grisdale, at the 000. Since then an increase in the cost arm, and with a practical farmer like of cable material has brought the pro-Mr. Fisher at the head he looked for posed cost up to £1,592,000. The plan con-

endment that the representation on the Mr. Fisher appreciated the way in board should be two members from Canwhich Mr. McMillan had dealt with this ada and three each from Great Britain practical farmer like him were of special Sir Sanford Fleming had calculated alue. He promised more information in that the cable would earn with a due althe annual reports concerning dairy re- lowance for Asiatic business in its first quirements, which would remedy a de- year of operation, 1902, £114,157; in 1903, The condition of the stock was due £153,031; in 1904, £197,375, and in 1905, £249,an outbreak of tuberculosis some time 144. From these figures and the opinion nce. A few thoroughbred cattle had of all who had given the question study een purchased to make up the loss, and it was apparent that the proposition had ne present appropriation would allow no financial terrors for Canada. It would

f the experimental farm, given a fair of the movement for this cable, and took construction of public works required bonus, and the Halifax dock may receive but had been unfavorably im- the ground that Britain had but acted careful consideration. pressed with a portion of his evidence fairly in toeing the mark as she had. before the agricultural committee. He Mr. John Charlton referred to the de- to the St. John case, which was the only also referred to the different views on sirability of opening up the Hudson Bay one before the department at the presthe subject of productiveness held by two route and the Yukon valley ship canal ent time, so far as he knew, but other and questioned whether these would not cases might arise. The government in Mr. Moore (Stanstead), disapproved of promise better returns than the cable this case had proposed to the railway the relative grants to the agricultural proposition. It was not that he did not company to move its line a little further and militia branches, and held that the appreciate the importance of this enter- back without inconveniencing or in any \$300,000 for the farmer as against \$2,000,000 prise, but thought that the money could way injuring the road. The price asked the latter, meant that the farmers be expended to better advantage in our by the railway company for the right own interests. Besides, the United States which was wanted was so exorbitant that Mr. McNeill took the ground that Pro- would, in his opinion have a Pacific cable it might lead to the government having sor Robertson's theory that produc- built in a very short time to Manila, to abandon the work altogether. The ss was not inherent upon variety, and on to Hong Kong, which would cut consideration of the bill was allowed to that the best variety was found by into this Canadian scheme very material- stand over.

pted theory, and an attack on the Mr. Craig took an optimistic view of of the iron and steel bounties bill, Sen-meted out to Mr. John Dyke. hole system of experimental farm work the project and urged that the benefit ator Primrose asked how Newfoundland ied on by Prof. Saunders for many would be great to the Empire and form ore was to be treated. ears. Before taking such ground Prof. some return for her fostering care. bertson should have consulted the Min- Messrs. Osler, Prior and Bostock also

spoke in favor of the resolution. Fraudulent Customs Entries. In committee of supply, the votes for as elicited the information from the the customs department were first called. Minister of Agriculture that this was a Mr. Clarke Wallace called upon the Minwhich good results are expected. In trader and importer by prohibiting fraudns were to be found in splendid shape tion. One arose through a shipment by is a station run on modern lines firm, who had shipped British goods to Clancy was opposed to this prin- on at a valuation of \$2,100. The Toronto on at a valuation of \$2,100. The Totolic knew that it dare not do away with the bounties, for if it did it would lose continuous firm refused to do so on the ground that bounties, for if it did it would lose continuous firm working on the invoiced price showed a valuation of stituency efter constituency. ical illustration of farm working on the invoiced price showed a valuation of \$4,100. The goods went to New York, John McMillan had no faith in this Liverpool, and finally came back to Canure and wanted to know who the ada for entry at the preferential rate. The ors would be to go round the coun- matter had been reported to the Toronto inspect them. The greater part Board of Trade. The other case was that grant would be absolutely wasted of Fitzgibbon, Schafheitlin & Co., of Monorse than thrown away on useless treal, who were accused of having de-

nce last session with practical to discuss at length this latter case, if the government intended this bill to mistake, and since then the result had s he had met a unanimous verdict which was now pending before the courts. In the Levison case a libel suit was Cowan (South Essex) believed the threatened against the Board of Trade, ion station would teach the to- and he did not feel certain just how far

Mr. Foster considered that the Levison gressing, and several Liberals suggested that the Levison gressing, and several Liberals suggested that the Tory charges had not only distance rose as a tremendous storm of thunder and rain was progressing, and several Liberals suggested and Belladonna farmers of Essex, he added, knew all it already. Farmers were not chilburghed in already and the suit already are not chilburghed by weak or lame back, backache, dous storm of thunder and rain was progressing, and several Liberals suggested and Belladonna for Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna for Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna farmers of Essex, he added, knew all it already. Farmers were not chilburghed by weak or lame back, backache, with the Tory charges had not only distance rose as a tremental was progressing, and several Liberals suggested and Belladonna for Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna for Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna for Carter's Smart Weed and the suit already. The Senate then went into committee turbed their equilibrium but that the suit already.

dren, needing a man standing over them Toronto Board of Trade was well able to on a bill to further amend the Dominion look after itself.

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Mr. Foster thought that this procedure while only two and a half million pounds' would afford a means of getting German fact that fourteen ballots in one polling passed through our factories. If the and other foreign goods into Canada at division differed in quality of paper from The minister did not see how in such posed to have been torn. They differed

books they would pick them up more a case the shipper was to get his certifi- in size from the regular ballots given out. cate of British origin. But if fraud were They were differently marked by the contemplated it would not be necessary deputy returning officer and were into ship to New York. Mr. Clarke (Toronto West) raised a at that poll were initialed in pencil. There

question concerning the departmental was evidence from the printing that they regulation providing that goods to obtain were printed on a different press from the preferential rate must have been to the other ballots, and they were all markthe extent at least of 25 per cent. the pro- ed for the one candidate, the Liberal duct of British labor. He though the member for the county. There was the proportion of 25 per cent. much too small. fact that forty-three electors in that poll-The Minister of Finance explained that ing sub-division solemnly affirmed that this figure had been taken after due de- they had voted for the Conservative canliberation, acting upon the fact that Brit- didate, and when the ballots were countish manufacturers are very largely the ed there were only thirty ballots in the

At the evening sitting, reverting to the case of Messrs. Fitzgibbon, Schafheitlin & Co., of Montreal, Mr. Wallace demand-

ed a full explanation of the facts. Why, he asked, had the minister not decided The Minister of Customs-Because, it being an intricate case, I preferred that he would have walked out of the House a

the courts should decide it. Mr. Wallace thought it clear that the same frauds had been practiced as in the Levison case, where the latter got off Mr. McDougall, reverting to the de-

partmental regulation respecting the proportion of British labor in goods entitled to the preferential tariff treatment, thought that too large a proportion of the advantage went to France, Germany, tack upon him was unfair. It was a fact Belgium and other countries. Mr. Quinn (St. Ann's, Montreal) asked whether any progress had been made in the direction of establishing a customs

court for the disposition of cases in a

summary manner. For years the leading

Roards of Trade had been petitioning for Mr. Paterson replied that what was wanted was a board of experts for purposes of valuation. There was not a board of customs comprised of the principal appraisers, and he could not see how the change would work to any advantage or a better judgment be had in the way suggested by Mr. Quinn. The system had been improved on under the

late government. Mr. Quinn remarked further that Montreal merchants complained of lack of uniformity in valuations. Goods were assessed at higher figures there than elsewhere. The Montreal Board of Trade had suggested that a board be appointed of one official for the Maritime Provinces. one for Ontario and Quebec, and one for the West, who should meet and establish a uniform rate on all goods, and that these should be notified to every collector of customs. This was an important question, and called for the minister's close attention.

The House rose at midnight. IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate, yesterday, the bill to in the same direction. would cost a large sum, and it was a own telegraph lines and would, he felt combinations in restraint of trade was vides that the government may pay two

On the motion to go into committee on the building of dry docks up to a maxi- Mr. Davis (Saskatchewan) felt that progress. herd of sheep, for the central farm. Mr. Sir Charles Tupper congratulated the the bill to amend the expropriation act mum sum of \$20,000 was passed, and a there was plenty of from in the West The Senate then went into committee Fisher made reference to the useful ex- government and the Postmaster-General Sir Mackenzie Bowell urged that con- bill introduced based thereon. The pre- for Galicians. eriments which are being carried on in upon this move and commended Sir San-sideration of the bill should be allowed sent act allows the payment of subsidies the direction of determining the cause ford Fleming's interest in the subject as to stand over for a day at least. The up to \$10,000, but the increase was adhaving done more than anything else to clause which gives the government power vised as desirable through the increased ian immigration to a reasonable extent. On motion for the House to go into expropriate the lines of railway com- dimensions of vessels. Under it the St. see Mr. Grisdale, the new agriculturist Sir Charles gave an exhaustive history panies required in connection with the John dock will receive the increased

The Hon. David Mills called attention largement at a future day.

Iron and Steel Bounties.

On the motion for the second reading ing session complained of the treatment The Secretary of State replied that it able service to Canada in the past.

would be considered as foreign ore, and addition to his immigration work he had would receive a bounty of two dollars a taken an interest in commercial matters ton. He expressed the hope, however, and assisted Canada in that way. Mr. that before long this would be changed Sifton added that he had it in contemby the island coming into confederation. plation to re-engage Mr. Dyke and put Sir Mackenzie Bowell joined with the him in charge of the Liverpool office, Secretary of State in the hope that be- so that his services as a commercial w feature of the department's work ister of Customs to protect the honest fore long Newfoundland would become a agent could be made use of. The trouble part of the Canadian Confederation. He was the gentleman's health was not what they had been of great service. ulent entries. He cited two cases which referred to existing smelting works in it had been and his salary would be rethroughout the country many seemed to him to call for government acadian ore, which would be permitted un- Sir Charles Tupper expressed himself others were in sore need of advice Levison Bros., a British and American der this bill, to import foreign ore, and perfectly satisfied with this arrangecollect a bounty of two dollars a ton up- ment. on at a valuation of \$2.100. The Toronto knew that it dare not do away with the ed on the Dublin and \$2,888 on the Lon-

The Hon. David Mills did not admits this country. This did not look like very that protection was a good thing in itself or that it was an advantage to the country. A bounty was a preferable way of giving aid than a very high tariff. The the strong hostility in the Nationalist present proposition, however, was to put press, which attempted to connect Mr. an end to the bounty system. It was not, Devlin with the landlord movement for The farmers in any one district frauded the public revenue to a large ex- as had been stated, a servile imitation Irish emigration. Mr. Devlin had put of the Conservative policy.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell wanted to know some of these journals to admit their put a stop to protection on iron. This been more encouraging. He recognized was a splendid illustration of the free that it was questionable whether these trade protection policy, of the govern- officers should not be withdrawn. ment. He had no objection, however, for Mr. Bergeron had heard that the it was in the right direction, and if it school question had had something to do

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had sold out his party. Mr. Sifton said the gentleman was dong good work.

sents the Patron party in parliament, against it. stated that from his knowledge it was the Patron party that had deserted Mr. Mr. Foster, while he had no prejudice

against the Doukhobor immigration,

thought that it would be well to keep it his estimation. Why, even the Minister within bounds, that due opportunity might be given for assimilation the evidence, admitted that there had The Hon. David Mills thought this atthat at the other polls in the same constituency ballots had been found marked

for the Conservative candidate which were exactly similar to those which had would, in his opinion, show that the rulers of Canada had made a mistake in bill as amended was reported and read been referred to, and Mr. McGillicuddy, the printer, had given an account of the handing over the control of our country a third time. to such people as the Galicians and on the Senate then went into committee others. These Galicians number about on the bill to amend the expropriation change in the quality of the paper used in the printing of the ballots. The returning officer at the poll referred to had given evidence that he had initialed the being overwhelmed by such immigration, amendment repealing section three of ballots referred to. He did not see how These people did not make desirable the expropriation act, which gives the there could be any fraud in evidence of neighbors, and he was ready The Secretary of State said the gov-

French-Canadians.

ficulty about the printing of the ballots, and though nothing in the way of fraud the Columns of the Presse in regard to gives the government power to alter the was admitted in West Huron, it was an alleged exodus of French-Canadians course of any river, brook or stream probable that, hereafter, the ballots used to the United States. His belief was either permanently or temporarily; to alin Federal elections would be printed at that the government would do better to ter the course of roads, streets or ways The subject then dropped, and the dis- thousands of the undesirable classes of in order to carry them over or under the cussion on the bill was resumed, and the Slav origin, and the tribes of Eastern level of any public work, but before bill, as amended, reported, after which Ottawa, July 27.-In reply to a ques- fore he had taken hold.

tion by Mr. George Taylor, the Minister policy.

cians and Austrians and 7,300 Doukhobors have arrived in Canada since July, The Prime Minister was not prepared the young men of Quebec to the North- to by Sir Mackenzie Bowell to accept the wording of the preferential

if the French-Canadians would profit by section should only apply to the acquisiamend the Criminal Code in respect to Mr. Fielding's resolution which pro- removing to the Northwest they would tion of railway property in St. John in not need an immigration agent to teil conne

of the policy of Doukhobor and Galic- a third time.

bors especially made good settlers. that Canada had now all the Doukhobors on the subject of steamers being allowand Galicians she needed until it was ed to dump their ashes into navigable The Postmaster-General's Pacific cable demonstrated how the experiment was streams was continued. After a consid-

Mr. Clarke and Mr. Preston. The government bill from the Senate Mr. Clarke (Toronto West) wanted to to empower loan companies to gain inknow the special qualifications of Mr. corporation by letters patent instead of Jury and W. T. R. Preston for immigraas at present coming to parliament, was tion work in Great Britain. likewise passed. The measure is designed to secure greater uniformity in was appointed because Lord Stratheona thirty-one offices closed. A large num the charters of companies so incorporhad specially desired an inspector for ber of money order and savings bank immigration agencies, and urged one as offices were also added to the list. At the afternoon sitting of the House

necessary. the votes for immigration extension were called and led to a protracted discussion Sir Charles Tupper had at the morn-

Preston do in West Elgin?
Mr. Davin-He hugged the machine. Mr. Britton-But tell us what he did? places in the Yukon district. should be dismissed.

moved that Preston be dismissed. Mr. Clarke Wallace called Preston a dealt in rascality and villainies.

The Minister of the Interior, on be- for two ounces. half of himself and his colleagues, did not wish to condone the frauds which West Huron. At the time Mr. Preston cent Imperial letter rate. had been appointed to the government position there had been no charges against him. When it was shown that Mr. Preston had been concerned in these frauds he would be dismissed. But he would not be dismissed merely because of the abuse of the Tory party. (Ministerial applause.) The Conservative party in parliament was a strange party to be Mr. Sifton admitted that the results assuming this high moral stand, when it was notorious that in 1891 it had stolen seat after seat through the agency

of an organized band of pluggers. After some further discussion Mr. Mc-Donald (Liberal) tried to pour oil ou the troubled waters; but created a storm by asserting that not a tittle of evidence street, Montreal, Canada. had been adduced to prove a single charge against Preston, who said he Mechanics' Institute Building, could vindicate his character.

lieve him on oath.

date in 1896, now an immigration agent very elements raged against further poin the United States, was not a fit man litical fireworks. to hold a government position, since he concert Mr. Wallace, who pressed the amendment to a vote

At ten minutes past two o'clock the committee divided on the amendment, Mr. Rogers (Frontenac), who repre- when 15 voted in its favor and 57

The House adjourned at 3.05 a.m. IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate vesterday afternoon the bill respecting the Yale and Kootenay Telegraph Company was read a third time and passed.

The Senate then went into committee Mr. Frank Oliver, as a representative on the bill to amend the Dominion Franfrom the Northwest Territories, speaking from that standpoint, warned the Edward Island, to consider an amendgovernment that the standard of immi- ment proposed by Senator Ferguson progrants sent into that country would not viding for a judge examining into all distend to raise; but, rather, to lower, civil- puted votes at an election instead of ization. The experience of the future those only cast against the petitioner.

three millions, and we stand a chance of act. The Hon, David Mills proposed an cite government power to expropriate cercases where they had driven others out, tain property required for the construction of public works and substituting therefor a new clause in this bill 'deal Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier) quoted ing with the subject. The new clause bring in ten mea of Pritish origin than or to raise or sink the level of the same Europe. He recognized that the present discontinuing or altering any public Minister of the Interior was but follow- road or line or railway another conveniing up the practice which prevailed be- ent way or road shall be substituted therefor, and the owner of such way or Mr. Davin considered what had been road shall take over such substituted of the Interior stated that 11,560 Galiment on the government's immigration if any are claimable by him under the act. The provisions of this clause are Mr. Henri Bourassa (Labelle) believed to be retroactive and to apply to past thele was lots of room yet in Quebec for as well as to future transactions. The settlers. It would be a mistake to send retroactive clause was strongly objected Anti-Trade Combines Bill Passed—Iron
Anti-Trade Combines Bill Passed—Iron
Anti-Trade Pounties—Election Frauda

to accept the wording of the preferential west, for they were much better adapted other amendment, proposed by the Minister of Justice, was accepted, which proand Steel Bounties—Election Frauds.

Neill, and promised to suggest a motion Mr. Fraser (Guysboro') remarked that vided that the retroactive feature of the there. The committee rose and reported

Mr. Richardson expressed his approval bounties which was reported and read

tion of navigable waters, the discussion Mr. Craig (Durham) took the view which took place at the previous sitting erable debate the consideration of the bill was left over until the next sitting,

and the Senate adjourned. Postal Changes.

During the four months of April, May, June and July, some seventy new post-Mr. Sifton stated that Mr. Preston offices were opened in Canada and some

Under the heading of summer mail ser-Mr. Davin demanded Mr. Preston's vice to the Yukon, the quarterly suppledismissal for the scandals in West El- ment to the Postal Guide announces that arrangements have been made whereby Mr. Britton (Kingston)-What did Mr. during the continuance of navigation on the Yukon River all classes of mail mat ter may be sent to Dawson and other During Mr. Davin nade no charges, but read the close of navigation on the Yukon opinion of the Hon. S. H. Biake, mails in the Yukon district, except be-Q. C., of Toronto, that Mr. Preston tween Bennett post office and Log Cabin post office are limited to letters only Mr. W. D. Bennett (East Simcoe) Further information in this connection will be given in the October supplement Bank pass books are now included in scallawag and a scoundrel who had the list of articles allowed to pass at the third-class matter rate of one cent

Mauritius and British North Bornes (including Laknan) are added to the list were charged to have taken place in of countries who have adopted the two-

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-A very pretty but quiet wedding took

place at the Queen's Hotel this morning,

the contracting parties being Fred Ward

Ewen, of Tacoma, and Nina Dixon of

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day, returned a verdict to the effect that

Mr. Frank Bowser came to his death by

drowning by the capsizing of a canoe.

Immediately after the inquest the re-

mains were interred in Ross Bay ceme-

-A despatch from Toronto, under

vesterday's date, announces that the

British Columbia Pharmacy Associa-

tion has made a reciprocal arrangement

British Columbia and Ontario druggists

-From Dawson comes news of more

thern capital tell of a robbery of \$1,500

from a Dawson saloon. Early on the

ed up a sack containing \$1,500 worth of

and helped himself. No arrests were

made. Another robbery occurred on the

19th of July, when \$1,223 in gold dust

Eldorado. Just before noon James left

the robber, and no one on the claim is

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been realised, and that on the contrary

far succeeded beyond the most sanguine

Mr. Voss says the Xora will remain at

from Victoria, about ten days, and it is

congratulation to the friends of those on

board that so prosperous a commence-

dangers of the voyage may but be com-

all on board are well and not a bit the

JERSEY STOCK

must have been well tested.

worse for the long voyage.

expectations.

holding necessary diplomas will be

having to pass further examinations.

-The coroner's jury empanelled yester-

by Rev. Geo. F. Swinnerton, B.A.

Seattle. The ceremony was performed

PRESENTA TEMPORAL PARTY ARMST ATENTORS

Results of the Annual Examin ation of Candidates for Certificates.

Complete Returns Which Will End the Suspense of Many British Columbians.

A great deal of interest has been taker in the results of the Provincial Teachers' Examinations and the Times is indebted to the Superintendent of Education, Mr. Alex. Robinson, for the opportunity of making public at the earliest possible me ment the lists of the successful candidates.

It will be remembered that the exam inations commenced on July 3rd and were held simultaneously in the South Park School building, Victoria; the High School building, Vancouver; the Public School building, Kamloops, and the Public School building, Nelson. The board of examiners was composed of Alexander Robinson, Superintendent of Education; Edward B. Paul. M.A., and John H. Kerr. B.A., and certificates have been granted in accordance with the recommendations of the examiners. Following are the complete lists, the

successful candidates being given in the order of merit in each case First Class, Grade A. Certificates,

Hunt, Bertha M., B. A., University of Toronto, 1899. Wark, Joseph, B. A., University of Manitoba, 1899. Hatt, Myra, B. A., University of New Brunswick, 1899. Brandon, William M., B. A., University of Queen's College, Kingston, 1899. Robertson, Lemuel, B. A., McGill University, Montreal, 1899. Brandon, James S., B. A., University of Queen's College, Kingston, 1899.

Smith, Minnie, B. A., University of Man itoba. 1899. Clark, George W., M. A., University of Queen's College, Kingston, 1899. Clark, William T., B. A., University of Queen's College, Kingston, 1899. Miller, Levi T., B. A., Bishop's College, Maxwell, Alexander M., B. A., University of Toronto, 1899. Perrin, Evelyn M., B. A., University of

Brown, Clarence L., B. A., McMaster University, 1899. Bonis, Sara, B. A. University of Toronto, 1899. The following holders of First Class, Grade B, Certificates, passed the addition

a standard now required for First Class Grade A. Certificates Tait. David S. Boyyer, George M.

First Class, Grade B, Certificates. (Maximum marks, 3,650.)

obtained.

MacLe	an, John	D		2,5
McMo	rdie, Rober	t A		2,34
Moffe	Frank I	3		2,3
Tuppe	r, James	F		2,2
Ander	son, Christ	ina S		2,2
		holders of		
Grade	A, Certific	ates, passed	the add	lition
a! sta	ndard now	required fo	r First	Clas
Grade	B, Certific	ates:		
McE	wen, Edwi	n H.		
Cam	pbell, John	A		
Cam	pbell, Leon	ard A.		
File,	Arthur.			
Meb	ius, Jeanet	te.		
Flet	cher, Marie			
Dyk	cher, marie	L.		

Caspell, Edmuld. Uren, Fanny.

Nason, Mary A.

Furness, Katie.

Millard Blanche.

Menten. Maude L.

Second Class, Grade A, Certificates. (Maximum marks, 3,050.)

Lyons, Isabella	Obta	ine
Lyons, Isabella		2,3
Ailison, Dorothy		2,2
Allison, Dorothy		2,2
Elliott, Dawson H		2,1
Parker, Edith Clara		2,1
Carter, Elizabeth H		2,1
Carter, Elizabeth H		2,1
Allan, Robert H		
Olding, Elizabeth		2,0
Burns, Margaret M		2,0
McQueen, Jessie		2,0
Robson, Robert M		2,0
Campbell, Samuel B		
Johnstone, Jean P		2,0
Abercrombie, Lena		1,9
Walker Susie		1,9
Kinney, William T		1,9
Ingram, James A		1,9
Carss, Anna E		1,9
Brown William H		1,9
Hawthorne, Edith E	13.73	
McIvor, Henrietta		1,9
Fernie, Edith S		
Wriglesworth, Annie L		
McDonald, Benson S		1,9
Laird, Mary		1,9
Dixon, Mrs. Alice E		1,9
Pope, Marion A. B	446	1.9
Campbell, Jessie		1,9
Rowan, Jessie F		1,9
Macken, Norine'		1,9
Transliton Mountle D	1 88 E C 55	1.9
Laughlin, Hugh A. Draper, Katherine Goodrede, Albert B.	1.10	1,9
Draper Katherine		1.8
Goodrede Albert B	8.87	1.8
Bradley, Nellie S		1,8
Sinclair, Jessie		1.8
Philip, Alice M		
John, Alice		
MacLeed, George A		
Bates, John A		
Moffatt, Maude L		
Goostrey, George F		
Pearce Emmeline		

McSween, Peter D...... 1,890

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Second Class, Grade B, Certificates,	ports until to-morrow evening
(Maximum marks, 2,450.)	have a large number of pass
Marks	considerable freight. Among
Obtained,	ed to sail by her are a party of
rk, Edgar F 1,503	Northwest Mounted Policemen
rke, Earl W 1,557	join her at Vancouver. Wart
witt, John	
dle, Olive 1,481	sengers ticketed are Mrs. Lew
npbell, John M	lly, B. Potts, H. Genn and M.

	100
CONTRACTOR OF STREET	7 88
	1,467
Cameron, Florence M	
Cooke, Alfred W	1,460
Laird, James W.	1,459
Dalby, Edith M	1,449
Paul, Margaret A	1,449
Abercromble, Margaret	1,431
keith, Isabella	1,431
Ladner, Mrs. Dya B	1,417
Canfield, Francis O	1,417
Canfield, Francis O Eckardt, Alfred E	1,417
Forrest, Theresa	1,416
McLeod, Norman	1,400
Rebertson, Jessie A	1,397
Lewis, Alice M	1,392
Slater, John C	1,386
Kingston, Emilie G	1,385
Donaldson, Nellie T	1,382
Cairns, Mabel	1,378
Agnew, Ena	1,371
Sylvester, Louise M	1,371
Wells, Lilian E	1,359
Clement, Mabel M	1,358
Butler, Claude H	1,346
Dutton, Edward J	1,337
Matthews, William A	1,337
Newsom. Annie M	1,317
Teague, Julie A	1,311
Johnstone. Marion B	1,308
Blair, J. Alfred	1,281
Whelan, Mary E. J	1,281
Taylor, Robert W	1,267
Curry, Almeada	1,265
Pobinson, Sarah V	1,263
Duncan Rose	

Third Class, Grade A., Certificates.

(Maximum marks, 1,850.)	
· Ma	rks
Obta	ined.
arkinson, Emily	1,209
Vilson, Mrs. Belle H	1,118
cLennan, Annie	
attimer, Annie L	1,027
hepherd, Mrs. Harriet	1,013
lark, Elizabeth A	1,005
Indian Ionnia	

Third Class, Grade B, Certificates.

000000000000000000000000000000000000000	(Maximum marks, 1,850.)	
1		rks
1	Obta	ined.
	Acheson, William C. Murphy, Edgar H. Macdonald, Jean A. McKinnon, Kate M. Fleming, Pearle W.	1,191
	Murphy, Edgar H	1,180
	Macdonald, Jean A	1,134
	McKinnon, Kate M	1,129
	Fleming. Pearle W	1,113
	Bone, Maude E. Johnson, Margaret A.	1,102
	Johnson Margaret A	1,069
3	Wolfenden, Kate C	1.067
	Crohem Alexander	1.058
	Transland Alice V	1,056
	Galbraith, Angus	1,054
	Gailbraith, Augus	1,047
3	Scanlan, Kate R. Ball, Beatrice	1,025
	Ball, Beatrice	1,023
	Grimths, Ada W	1.018
S	Beattle, Florence	12 5 12 5 12 5 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
3	Loat, Gertrude	1,017
-	Willemar, Adelaide M	1,016
	Lewis, Linnie	1,005
ä	Wright, John	1,005
	Robertson, Margaret M	1,001
	Trenholme, Hattie D	1,001
22	Shaw, Alexander	994
	Lovering, James E	987
	Wood, Mabel V	986
To the	MacLeod, Annie	977
	Gibbon, Evelyn H	963
3	Wilson, Elizabeth	96
	Harrap, Eva E	958
	Enckle, Agnes	955
	Booth, Annie	953
1	Lucas, Mary	950
3	McLachlan, Kate B	94
	Moore, Biblanne	947
	McKinnon, Alexander	946
		940
	Catherwood, Thomas by Greech, Winifred J. E. Macfarlane, Edith M. S. Graham, Melvin Cognian, Leonora M. Dunley, May B.	931
-	Creech Winifred J. E.	921
	Macferlane Edith M. 9	92
P.	Croham Melvin	919
3	Granton Loonore W	91
	Dunlop, Mary B	912
5	Ramsay, Mary G	909
ı	Ramsay, Mary G	901
	O'Reilly, Nora A	904
3	Case, Henry O. Bowell, Bertha J. Hammond, David Barron, Isabel M. F.	900
	Bowell, Berting J	90
	Hammond, David	878
	Barron, Isabel M. F.	861
	I McMartin Jane O	859
	Fenton, Susie A	851
	Butler, Gladys A. K	85
	McCannel, Mary J	841
	Goorge Ruth	83
	Mills, Sarah A	
	Cleveland, Jane M	044
	Read, Ellen R	813
	Butler, Dora A. V	01.
	Bufler, Dora A. V	790
	Cameron, Sara B	19

Sinclair, James W. Steamer Victoria of the Northern Pacific line, Capt. John Panton, arrived this morning from the east. She left Hongkong on July 4th with a full cargo for the Japanese coast and this side of the water. After calling at Amoy, Shanghai, 89 Moji and Kobe, the steamer made a start 37 across the Pacific from Yokohama on the morning of July 19th with a large and (12 | valuable cargo of tea, silk, rice and general merchandise. She had a splendid passage, experiencing fine weather with 36 this morning. She brought 10 cabin pase nual show. Tenders are now invited for Mrs. Moore-Graham, of Kobe, who go to intended that a bicycle gymkana during improve their stock—and in these go- McEwen, of Empire Valley; Geo. Levas-Mrs. Moore-Granam, of Above, and the above the exhibition which will be held Sepahead times every farmer should be aim-sen, of Fernie; Wm. Webster, Alexantor made a trip to this side a short time 180 ago, to "spy out the land." Another passenger was Mr. Bell, an American business man who has been looking over the commercial possibilities of the Philipwith the prospects there. Mr. and Mrs. Lanrover were on a tour around the world. There were 6 European steerage passengers, 87 Japanese and 140 Chinese. After unloading her freight for this port she proceeded to Tacoma this afternoon. On her arrival at the City of Destiny the liner will be transformed into a transport, having been chartered to carry horses, and possibly a troop of cavalry, to the Orient.

Renewal Certificates for Length of Service.

Bailey. Adelaide S.

McDougall, Archena J.

Halliday, James A.

Steamer Willapa will sail for Clayoquot and points along the West Coast this evening. Among those booked to sail by her are ex-Governor Dewdney and F. T. Childs, who go to Alberni; W. M. Brew-354 ster, formerly purser, of the steamer 49 Queen City, who goes to Clayoquot to act as manager there for Messrs, T. Earle & 492 Co.; Mrs. Maitland Dougall, Capt. Ross Munro, Mrs. Logan, J. E. Sulton and Col.

1.890 Hayes and party. Steamer Tees will not sail for Alaskan g. She will sengers and those bookn, who will burton Pika student and has been living at the Ver-Otner pas- non. He states that a day or two ago vis and fam- he was having his effects removed from Conway. | the Vernon, having decided to change

assaulted by Murray, who charged him with attempting to leave the building without settling his board bill. Chatrocal+ Reins. field says he tried to ward off the at-tack of Murray with his portmanteau, but received an ugly blow in the eye and several lesser blows. The further hear-

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -It is generally understood that Rev. J. A. Vichert has accepted the pastorate of Calvary Baptist church. Mr. Vichert has gone back to Manitoba to bid fare well to his congregation there.

-Enquiries made of Dr. Hermann Robertson, the physician in charge of the case of Captain Hermann Smith, re sult in it being learned that the patient is now very much better, and in a fair way to a speedy recovery.

-Upon the arrival of the noon train today, William Edwards, an old offender, who has served several terms, and who is tery, the services being conducted by but recently out of jail, was arrested by Rev. Mr. Sharpe. Constable Atkins of the provincial police force. He is charged with the theft of postoffice receipts and other articles from Meto, servant to Mr. May, of Koksilah.

-The train to Duncans this morning was crowded with the little ones from the B. C. Protestant Orphanage and their friends. The faces of the little folk were titled to act in either province without pictures of delightful anticipation as they crowded to the windows of the railway cars and their elders looked no less happy in view of the delightful time expected.

-Arrangements are being made for a public meeting at the city hall a week morning of July 15 some one unknown from to-morrow night, when the leading to the proprietors, King & Gowan, pickadvocates of the Port Angeles ferry in electorate on the subject of ferry con- alone in the place and chanced to drop ing 160 acres more or less. nection. A request has been forward- off into a doze, when the thief entered ed to the mayor, asking him to summon such a meeting.

-Secretary Baxter, of the John Irving Navigation Company, received a letter from Commodore Irving this morning his cabin to go to Claim No. 32, further stating that he had secured exclusive con- up the creeks, and on his return found trol of the tramway from Taku City to the tin can in which he kept the gold Atlin Lake and his company was there- was missing. No trace was found of fore the only one which could quote through rates from Bennett to Atlin. The suspected. James intended to use the commodore adds that notwithstanding money to pay off those working on the this monopoly he has not increased the quotations between these points. >9

-Dr. Kirker, R.N., delivered a very in teresting address at last night's meeting of the Natural History Society, the subject being the "pot holes" recently discovered by him at Esquimalt. They consist of circular holes in the rocks about four feet deep, situated high up on a rocky ledge. They appear to have been caused by the wearing action of stones in rushing water, probably during the glacial period. Some of the stones, found at the bottom were perfectly round, due to the grinding action.

-The semi-annual general meeting of the V. I. Building Society was held last evening, when the statements of the secretary and treasurer, showing the affairs of the society to be in a most satisfactory condition, were read and adopt- eral days, nearly a week, in Sooke hared. The 110th drawing for an appropriation was conducted by a committee consisting of Messrs. H. Moss, G. A. Garwere held by Mrs. E. Chislett, entitling there. her to an appropriation of \$2,000.

Last November a sailor named Wm. and miles from Victoria, and the time hugh Scund and Lama Passage, contain- between the parallels of 10 degs. N. and H. Drummond, deserted from the flag- made is therefore exceptionally good, ing 25 acres. ship Imperieuse, and although diligent averaging more than 100 miles a day. search for him was instituted, no trace of him could be found. Subsequently he was captured by Constable Jones at San Blas until the crew receives mail ing him were, however, insufficient for likely that Captain McCord will send to hotel room in which he was confined. the run down the coast. Last night, acting on information from and discovered their man shipped as a common seaman on board the vessel. He was taken into custody and handed over to the authorities at Esquimalt. Drum-

couver. (From Wednesday's Daily.) -A canoe lost by the yacht Siren of landaine yesterday on the Beacon Hill

beach. -Tolmie school board met last" evening, when general routine business was considered and passed for the year. Out of 15 applicants for the position of prin cipal, Mr. R. Watson, late of Salt Spring Island, was chosen.

light variable winds, until reaching port track for use in connection with the ansengers, amongst whom were Dr. and the construction of the same. It is tember 29 and 30.

-The Victoria customs returns for the month of July are as follows: Imports. sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums Duty Collected. may have them free. Apply to Department N. N.. The Institute, "Longcott," Gunnersbury, London, W., England.

On the passes 10,381 40

act, a certificate for burial could not

otherwise be given. Some difficulty has

ance on the life of Geo. Peart, Bowser's

companion, there being no official proof

this afternoon, namely that of accidental

difficulty.

drowning, it is hoped will remove this

(From Thursday's Daily.)

John R. Chatfield. The latter is a law

-Jas. S. Murray was arraigned in the

Total\$ 76,027 19 DYSPEPTICS NEFD NOT DIET WITH -An inquest is being held this after-Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets. noon on the body of Frank Bowser, They Cure 10c. and 35c. whose body was found yesterday in a They are delicious. cove on the beach near Esquimalt. The corner, Dr. Hart, considered an inques necessary, as, according to the present

CHAPTER XVI.

1. Eat, drink, and be merry—dyspepsia hath been shorn of its terrors.

2. The fruit-pepsin in Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets digests the food which dyspeptics require to sustain their strength.

3. And the tonics in the Tablets give the life to the blood to excite strong, healthy action of the bowels and liver.

4. The stomach rests, while Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets correct the disorders and cure the impariments, which are the causes of indigestion.

5. And dyspeptics may eat whatever they like. The Tablets excite a good appetite from the start, as an essential part of the cure—10 cents and 35 cents. been experienced in securing the insurof his death. The finding of the jury. city police court this morning on a charge of assault, the complainant being

his lodgings. He had been unable to find Mrs. Walt, the proprietress, to pry her, and as he came down stairs he was

ing of the case was adjourned until four A Large Number of Resignations Accepted of Justices of the Peace.

> Sale of Townsite Lots at Bennett on August 15th -- Appointments

> The Official Gazette which issues to night is a bulkier volume than has been the rule for several weeks. It contains the following announcements: Badminton Hotel Assigns.

Hugh Lely and W. H. Mawdsley, proprietors of the Badminton Hotel, Van-couver, have assigned to F. Buscumbe. with the Ontario Association, whereby A creditors meeting is announced for August 4th at four o'clock p.m.

Bennett Townsite Sale. J. D. Graham, assistant commissioner of lands and works, Atlin, gives notice that a sele of lots in Lake Bennet townrobberies. Late arrivals from the nor- site will be held there on August 15th.

Land Sale Sealed tenders will be received by the chief commissioner of lands and works up to noon on August 21st for the puradvocates of the Port Angeles Ferry in dust this city and the officials of the Port Angeles Eastern railway will address the and quietly walked away. Gowan was Osoyoos division, Yale division, containing \$1,000 will be found in August 21st for the port that of the House of part of section 23, township 40, Angeles Eastern railway will address the

The Nelson Tramway. T. J. Duncan and F. W. Peters, who are applying for the incorporation of the Nelson Tramway Company, gave notice

was stolen from Mr. James, of No. 12 of the points between which it is proposed to build said railway. Erratum. The name of B. W. Garratt is as now

May 23rd.

His Commission Now Unnecessary. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has been pleased to rescind the order-in-council, dated June 8th last, deputing the Honorable Provincial Secretary to execute marriage licerses during the absence of His Honor from the seat of senced. Over the eastern half of the

Rates on the Yukon Road. At a meeting of the executive council varying in direction from NNE. along the held on July 31st the tolls to be levied meridian of 130 degs, W. to ENE, in midby the British Columbia Yukon Railway ocean, and to ESE, beyond the meridian Company were submitted and approved. The single fare from the Summit to Ben- the southward of the parallel of 10 degs. is set at \$6 and the round trip fare N. Frequent variables will also occur the daring adventurers who risked their at \$10, with 100 pounds of baggage free within this region. Northerly and northlives on board the little vessel have so on each ticket. The freight rates are westerly winds will replace the trad auso approved.

Reserved Lands. Notice is given that the following lands have been reserved and set apart for becoming southwesterly as we leave the the use of the Dominion government for equator, will prevail from the American left port on July 5th and was delayed sevlighthouse purposes, so long as they are coast westward to 120 degs. W., and from actually required and used for such purbor. Mrs. J. C. Voss, of the Queen's Hoposes: Lawyer Islands group, in Malacca tween 10 degs. N. and 15 degs. N. the pretel, yesterday received a telegram from Passage, Chatham Sound; east portion vailing direction of the wind will be eastleton and W. Marchant, The lucky number was 94, shares A and B of which announcing the safe arrival of the sloop Island, containing about 60 acres at the of its more northerly portions, junction of Seaforth channel and Main subject to frequent interruptions passage, and the castern portion of dious calms. Occasional cyclonic st San Blas is something over two thous-Hunter Island at the inaction of Fire of no great intensity may be encounter

20 degs. N. along the sailing route from Extra Provincial Companies. San Francisco to the line and return The following extra provincial com-Heavy thunderstorms are also likely occur along the coast of Mexico and Cenpinies are licensed: Jewel Gold Minis, Limited, of London, Eng.; capital, \$80,-tral America and in the doldrums, or re-000; iocal office, Rossland: Gilbert Magion between the trades. Squally wes er may be expected in the vicinity of th the purpose, and he escaped from the his friends in Victoria a description of ing & Development Company, of Tenino, Wash.; capital, \$25,000; local office, Salmo; Wm. McArthur, attorney. Bas- tral over continental Asia covers Behring Vancouver, Supt. Hussey despatched Officers Atkins and Campbell to search tained as to the wisdom of the undering & Smelting Company, of Portland, ton and British Columbia Copper Min. Sea (pressure 29.85 inches). The presence the Empress of India at the outer wharf, taking upon which the crew of the Xora Me.; capital, \$3 000.000; local office, embarked, it will be a matter of sincere Revelstoke; J. M. Scott, agent,

Incorporated Companies. The following companies have been inmond has a wife and family in Van ment has been made. Of course the corporated: British Columbia Assay & Chemical Supply Company, of Vancouver; capital, \$25,000. Cliff Gold & Copmencing, the general impression being per Mining Company, Limited, of Ross that the greatest task will be the round- land; eapital; \$1,000,000. Leo Sunday was recovered by Capt. C. Aleiling of the Horn, but in the voyage so Mining Company, Limited, of Rossland; far, the seaworthy qualities of the boat capital, \$1,250,000. Silver Crown Mining Company, Limited, of Kaslo; capital, Mr. Voss intimates in his telegram that \$125,000. Siskugon Copper Company Limited, of Rossland; capital, \$1,250, 000. Knights of Pythias & Fraternal Order of Eagles Company, Limited, of Ressland; capital, \$10,000. Resignations Accepted.

Farmers are referred to the advertise-His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has ment of the Clovernook Farm in this is- been pleased to accept the resignation -As mentioned in the Times some sue of the Times. The herd of Jersies is of Messrs. John E. Moon, of Alkali weeks ago, the Cowichan Agricultural said to be the finest on the Pacific coast, Lake; Geo. B. Farquhar, of Shoal Bay; Society will construct a cinder hicycle which has been demonstrated by the Augustus Pinbuoy of Corfield, Geo. R. proprietor, Mr. J. S. Smith, during the nelle; Fred. M. Beaumont, of Chilcotin; past five years. Farmers who want to Edward Barkley, of Westhoime; Thos. ing at advancement in that line-should dria; John Davidson, Cape Mudge; Geo. investigate the claims made by Mr. Smith C. Rose, Cascade City; Wm. Fred. Brett, in regard to his Jersey cattle. Lacombe, Atta, and Edward Musgrave, of Duncan, of the office of justice of the TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of

W. Allan of Bridge Creek John Hodson, of Alexandria, and Samuel D. Sandes, of Van Anda. Appointments. John E. Griffith, of Golden, is appoint-

ed a member of the board of directors of the General Hospital there. Jas. McGregor, inspector of metallifer. ous mines, has been appointed an inspector under the coal mines regulation His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has ap-

pointed the following to be notaries pub-Henry Alex. Stewart, of Victoria, for the province.

these storms are most frequent and th Richard Armstrong, of Grand Forks. tracks followed by the several classes for the provincial mainland shown elsewhere upon the chart. Wm. B. Townsend, of Rossland, for and mist will be prevalent along the Am-Arthur B. Buckworth, J. P., of Ymir. erican coast, and occasional fog may expected north of the 40th parallel from or the province.

the American to the Asiatic coast. Fre-Frederick Elliot, for the mainland. quent fog probable above the belt show! H. G. S. Heistermann, of Rossland, r the mainland. Wm. F. Whittmans, of Kaslo, for the mainland.

Arthur B. Anderson, of Duncan City. W. Kootenay, for the counties of Yale and Kootenay. J. H. White, Rev. E.E. Scott and Rev. Charles Edward Thomas of Penticton, in and for the county of Yale. Robert H. Bergman, of Midway, for

Thomas O'Brien, of Golden, barrist at-law, for the Mainland. Norman William Francis Rant, of Atin, for the province. Charles Bentley Jones, of Atlin.

rovince His Honor the Lieutenant-Go has been pleased to transfer the jur tion of Mr. Wallace Clayton tary public from the counties of N and Kootenay to the county of

The following appointments are als

Gordon E. Corbould, of New V ster, P. M., to be a Justice of the in and for the County of Vancon the 8th day of June, 1899. Edward William Bickle, of Lake o be Mining Recorder for the Mining Division, vice W. G. Pay Alexander Ferguson, Smith, and Francis John Per-Grand Prairie, to be fence viewers for that portion of the Yale Eltrict locally known as the Grand District.

William Leeson, Henry Hills, Drinkwater, and George A. Smith erni, to be fence viewers in and for Alberni Electoral District. Stephen Thorne Hall, J. P., of the 150 Mile House, to be a registrar under the 'Marriage Act."

Joseph William Burr, of the tow Ashcroft, to be government agent a croft, deputy district registrar u "Births, Deaths and Marriages tion Act," registrar under the Act," mining recorder for the Ya ing Division of the Yale Elec trict, assessor and collector under th the Lytton, Cache Creek, and Hor Polling Divisions of the Yale Ele District, and collector of votes under Provincial Voters Act." for the West ing of the Yaie Electoral District. William Dodd, such appointments from the 1st day of July, 1899.

The forecast of the wind and weather for the month of August, made by th Port Townsend hydrographic office is as follows: The sub-chart of average sure conditions for August shows ar area of high barometer (pressure inches) central in latitude 41 degs. described and not as in the Gazette of longitude 152 degs. W., slightly north and west, therefore, of its po during July. Around this area of his barometer the winds circulate in a n tive direction, i.e., in the same direction as the bands of a clock. In the imme diate neighborhood of the centre of th area of high barometer frequent calms and light variable winds will be experocean trades will be found blowing with an average force of 4 (Beaufort scale), of 180 degs. W., especially along and to between the American coast and a line drawn from 40 degs. N., 135 degs. W., t 15 degs. N., 110 degs. W. Southerly winds, this line to the parallel of 10 degs. N. Be-

> Hawaiian Islands. An eastward prolong ation of the area of low barometer cer an address, and, as a handsome silver mou of this low gives rise to a belt of var and spoons. iable winds mainly from south, south west, and west, extending from the Aleutian Islands to latitude 40 degs. N. Thes winds will have no great strength owing to the weakness of the barometric gradient of slope, their average force being less than 4 on the Beaufort scale. Calm will be frequent throughout this belt, es pecially between 155 degs. W. and 1 degs. E. Temporary areas of high a low barometer will be found moving a generally easterly direction across ccean, around the areas of high bar city council to endeavo eter the winds circulate in the same raise their appropriation rection as the motion of the hands watch (anticyclonic); around the areas low barometer in the opposite dire (cyclonic). In advance of the anticyc The water in the la

area, or high, the weather is dry.

barometer rises, and the thermon

winds is equatorial or easterly. The

ward passage of an anticyclonic i

erally marked by the occurrence

winds and air weather; of a cycle

weather. The progress of the

generally confined to the region

fied (30 degs. N. to 50 degs. N.),

tween 125 degs. W. and 145 degs. E

cent. gave a wind force above 5.

per cent above 6 (Beaufort scale), as

respectively, for the month of July.

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SW. monsoon may be expected to

steadily throughout the China Sea

ern coast of Luzon. The average

companied by hot, sultry weather

abundant rain, especially along the west

rence of typhoons for the month of Aug

ust, derived from the observations du

and 4. The region throughout

on the chart.

the 13-year period, 1884-1896, is between

News is brought by late arrivals from

Dawson that the river steamer Reindeel

steamer is owned by the Yukon & Hoot-

slingua Navigation Company, and is now

being sold to satisfy some \$7,000 in wage

built here and which went up from

be sold at auction on July 20th.

claims filed against-her.

port to Dawson via St. Michael, was

maintains its depth (29.50 inches).

pared with 9 per cent. and 2 pe

the occurrence of gales, rain, and

the parallels of 35 degs. N. and 50 degs

during August than during July. Out

2,240 observations within the belt s

Their occurrence is slightly more fre

falls, while the general direction

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The sawmill men of l other conference on ! view to perfecting their the control of the lun Kootenay and Slocan L sawmill men of Nelson City and Pilot Bay v Their chief aim was t of dimension lumber fr housand. The scheme meeting was to establish ing office at Nelson. elling office it was supplied by the several oine upon the basis of age of their output. fective it was further p of the mills in the co except through the sell way it was argued that the mills be able to reg lumber, but they woul economize in their ex finite conclusion was as and the mill owners' sent as far from consu two weeks ago.

way was driven by Mr. managing director of t and director of the Briti way Company, which line here. The spike, afterwards presented by Mayor Neelands. A held in the evening, at

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The marriage of Miss I and daughter of J. is place, and James E. Slocan City, took place he Rev. J. H. Munro, of

GREENWOO Dr. Foster is rapidly Mr. Charles Alston has

engineer. R. Thompson, father of olonel Topping, father mong the many visitors eek. They had just ret ala M., in Sheridan car ervation, a promising pro ney are heavily interest The Imperial Hotel has The nurchaser inacune, manager of the

NEW WESTMIN As the steamer Course own the river on Tu apparently headi site shore. He prom eamer, and, when oppos a Milk Factory, succ an on board. No fish was the cry all Tuesday, and the s

aid to be empty. It is un on Sunday night wa but all interested are loc or the big run. VERNON.

The weather for the en days has been quite me days it has been ind on the 23rd it was 8 deg. in the shade. ourse, ripening the gra nd much of it will be r pefore the famers are as many of them ugh with their hay ops generally are repor d, although in some ight and patchy. Mr. Tompkins, contrac otel and station at Sic n Monday's train. He tation at Vancouver as nd work about to begin

t Westminster. Mrs. A. Johnson died rning last at her hon Mrs. Johnson has been v weeks past, and for some ope of her recovery has

KAMLOOP Dr. T. W. Lambert re ops on Sunday last wi remaining here.

Mrs. McBain and Charleston, of New Wes have been visiting in the off here on Monday and ing for several days.
W. O. Miller, the popul ere, leaves for Vancou Monday his many frien and his wife to a farev steamer Ethel Ross do Tranquille. About one h board and a very enjoy spent by all. During the Proctor, on behalf of th nanagement, presented

An adjourned meetin Inland Board of Trade v day evening. The mee to discuss the advisabili assisting the Province pany in getting out a the Province, containing the mining, ranching an dustries of Kamloops ter discussion it was de cheme to the extent of mittee was appointed

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m Burr, of the town of government agent at Ash. listrict registrar under the is and Marriages Registrarar under the "Marriage ecorder for the Yale Minthe Yale Electoral Disd collector under the "As-"Revenue Tax" Acts, for e Creek, and Hope-Yale ns of the Yale Electoral lector of votes under the ers Act," for the West Rid. ie Electoral District such appointments to date

v of July, 1899. of the wind and weather of August, made by the hydrographic office is as sub-chart of average presns for August shows an rometer (pressure 30.30 in latitude 41 degs. N., degs. W., slightly to the therefore, of its position Around this area of high winds circulate in a posii.e., in the same direction of a clock. In the immehood of the centre of the barometer frequent calms able winds will be experthe eastern half of the will be found blowing with orce of 4 (Beaufort scale), ction from NNE. along the 0 degs. W. to ENE. in mid-ESE. beyond the meridian especially along and to of the parallel of 10 degs. variables will also occur ion. Northerly and norths will replace the trades American coast and a line degs. N., 135 degs. W., to degs. W. Southerly winds, hwesterly as we leave the prevail from the American d to 120 degs. W., and from parallel of 10 degs. N. Be-N. and 15 degs. N. the preon of the wind will be east-ads of this region, especially portherly portions, will be Occasional cyclonic storms tensity may be encountered arallels of 10 degs. N. and ong the sailing route from to the line and return torms are also likely to e coast of Mexico and Cen and in the doldrums, or rethe trades. Squally weathnds. An eastward prolong rea of low barometer cen nental Asia covers Behring 29.85 inches). The presence ives rise to a belt of varmainly from south, southextending from the Aleulatitude 40 degs. N. These ve no great strength owing ess of the barometric gra-, their average force being the Beaufort scale. Calms nt throughout this belt. eseen 155 degs. W. and 170 porary areas of high and will be found moving in isterly direction across the d the areas of high baromcirculate in the same dimotion of the hands o onic); around the areas of in the opposite direction advance of the anticycloni the weather is dry, the es, and the thermometer ne general direction of the rial or easterly. The eastof an anticyclonic is genby the occurrence of light

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CASCADE CITY. P.R. will take over the comtendent Jack Stewart, of Mann, Bros. & Larson, to a Cascade Representative last week.

SLOCAN CITY.

arriage of Miss L. G. Howarth, e, and James E. Tattersall, also City, took place on Thursday. eremony. GREENWOOD.

hompson, father of Rossland, and el Topping, father of Trail, were M., in Sheridan camp, on the retion, a promising property in which. are heavily interested. Imperial Hotel has again changed

ne, manager of the Bank of Montand the price, \$12,500 cash.

NEW WESTMINSTER. the steamer Courser was coming the river on Tuesday Captain noticed a man swimming in the extension of railway sidings. apparently heading for the op-He promptly stopped the er, and, when opposite the Condenslik Factory, succeeded in getting the

fish was the ery all along the river esday, and the salmon traps are. be empty. It is realized that the Sunday night was only a spurt, ll interested are looking anxiously

VERNON. lays has been quite warm, in fact days it has been decidedly hot, the 23rd it was reported to be eg. in the shade. Such heat is, of ripening the grain very quickly, such of it will be ready for cutting re the famers are prepared to cut many of them are not quite gh with their hay harvest. The generally are reported to be very although in some places they are

and patchy. Vancouver as about completed work about to begin on the new one

Westminster. rs. A. Johnson died early on Sunday ng last at her home in Vernon. rs. Johnson has been very ill for many eks past, and for some time little or no of her recovery has been entertain-

Mrs. McBain and Mrs. and Miss rieston, of New Westminster, who been visiting in the east, stopped nere on Monday and intend remain-

leaves for Vancouver to-day. On dition to its townsite in the bend of the some difficulty. The man was more than have a fairly successful drift. day his many friends treated him river, ard and a very enjoyable time was tor, on behalf of the committee of agement, presented Mr. Miller with address, and, as a token of esteem, andsome silver mounted salad bowl spoons. adjourned meeting of the B. U.

d Board of Trade was held on Frievening. The meeting was called discuss the advisability of financially ing the Province Publishing Comn getting out a special edition of vince, containing a write-up of nining, ranching and mercantile inries of Kamloops and vicinity. Afcussion it was decided to help the me to the extent of \$50 and a comee was appointed to interview the council to endeavor to get them to ise their appropriation from \$50 to

NELSON.

rate of from four to six inches a

gas company have got down to and are pushing construction. G. Iveland, or George Johnson, as he is better known, the victim of the wning accident between Balfour and n's Bay, was buried on Thursday tht on the lake shore near his camp. into the circumstances of the

The sawmill men of Kootenay had aner conference on Thursday with a ew to perfecting their organization for control of the lumber business of men of Nelson, Kaslo, Slocan starts with a membership of 20. and Pilot Bay were represented: chief aim was to raise the price on lumber from \$9 to \$12 per The scheme as devised at the. ng was to establish a central selltheir outpot. To make this efficiency in four miles of that town. It is exit was further proposed that none mills in the combine should settle cade on or about August 5th. through the selling office. In this was argued that not only would a burglar rifled the till in the Rossland jury.

mill owners' combine is at pre- bluff at that point. Then he made his that the amendment to by-law No. 142, far from consummation as it was way down stairs, and with an ice pick known as the Streets and Sidewalks Bywas en fete on Monday when irst spike of the electric street railwas driven by Mr. C. S. Drummond, ging director of the Buncan Mines, Mr. and Mrs. George Owens were in nightly and further professional gaming ector of the British Electric Tram- their sleeping rooms when McNickels en- table "runners" are out on the street Company, which is constructing the here. The spike, a gold one, was made so much noise that it awakened birds for plucking.—News-Advertiser. wards presented to Mr. Drummond Mrs. Owens, and she called upon her The death of Robert A. Colquboun is he struck his head against an obstruction. Mayor Neelands. A large banquet was husband that there was a man in the reported from Dawson. The deceased husband that there was a man in the reported from Dawson. The deceased husband that there was a man in the reported from Dawson. eld in the evening, at which representation, and at the same time she spoke was a son of R. Colquhoun, of Clark's before assistance could be given.

tive men from all parts of the Kootenays sile sprang up and the burglar fied. The Harbor, N.S. He resided in Vancouver research. Hone G. Har Mackimtosh

The London and B. C. Goldfields will portion of the new line as soon sary arrangements for the site can be track is laid into Cascade," said made. The object of the company in doing so is to provide commodious offices for its various officers and sub-companies. It is estimated that \$10,000 will be expended on the erection of this build-Ald. Charles Hillyer is around again

daughter of J. H. Howarth, of after a spell of malarial fever, which confined him to his bed for a week. A big forest fire is raging near Ains-J. H. Munro, of Trail, perform- worth. The smoke from it hangs like a heavy cloud over the west arm of the lake . The local papers say Pasto, the con-

Foster is rapidly recovering from demned murderer of Ryan, did not seem overjoyed when he was reprieved. The Italian merely asked why an effort had Charles Alston has been appointed not been made to find the man who was with Ryan when he was killed. The death watch has been removed, and as ng the many visitors to the city last soon as the necessary papers are received They had just returned from the Pasto will be taken to the New Westminster Penitentiary.

The work of opening up the new ten-The purchaser is Mr. F. J. foot seam in Coal creek continues apace. The full thickness of the coal has now been recovered. It is a good, clean coking coal, but very tender and dusty. Mr. Mackenzie, of Cranbrook, chief. assistant to Mr. M. H. McLeod, is in town making the necessary survey for

> Antonio Cotella was brutally beaten since. across towards the bottom of the right.

in many places clear to the bone. We hear of a recent discovery of mina thousand miles from Fernie and in a totally unexpected quarter, which may of our town. In the course of a few weeks we hope to be authorized to make a more definite statement.—Free Press.

COLUMBIA.

The travelling correspondent of the Rossland Miner says: Just a mile west of Grand Forks, this city, which was incorporated last May, in Rossland and Revelstoke.

P. R. have, under agreement dated Feb rromised had reached \$7,000, or nearly ruary 10th last, undertaken to build the half the required sum.

Each lot contains 320 acres. warning of the attendant at the summit

This station will be one and one-half of the chute, took the plunge. As soon of the chute, took the plunge. As soon of the chute, took the plunge.

are being erected.

At present the population is put down powers of speech.

hotels, four real estate agencies, two fortunately less painful accident. During stage lines, a local paper, the Columbia the service a gentleman, sitting with his authorizing the city council to enter into Review, and two townsite offices.

The water in the lake is falling at in addition there is a large spring lake an unlimited supply can be obtained. The sanitary conditions of the city are excellent. A system of sewerage is about to be installed.

was drawing to a close the plaster fell with a terrible crash, striking a chandelier but fortunately into the already value. about to be installed.

cared for by four or five clergymen, red damage. presenting as many denominations. The legal and medical professions are well Forin, who went up the lake to in- represented, and there is a good public school, for the erection of which a subwining did not deem an inquest ne- stantial grant was voted by the last local parliament.

ROSSLAND.

The journeymen painters of this city organized under the title of the Painters enay and Slocan Lake points. The and Decorators of America. The union The leading newsboys of Rossland have

formed a union. Mr. R. N. Oliver, an old Rosslander, who has been in the east for some time, is in town. He is on his way to Grand ffice at Nelson. The yard for this Forks, where he will have a position in g office it was proposed should be the new smelter. Mr. Oliver has been by the several mills in the com- over the route of the C. & W. as far as the basis of a certain percents | Cascade. He says the steel is laid with-

At an early hour on Thursday morning

lls be able to regulate the price of Club of \$5.35. The marauder gained acbut they would also be able to cess by climbing in through a window in ize in their expenses. No de- the top story of the building in the rear. nclusion was arrived at, however, The rear of the structure abutting the pried open the till and took the money. | law, had passed its second reading. A man was captured in the Alhambra tered and began to ransack a trunk. He and in the hotel corridors to catch likely

to secretarily and seasons the interest of the

Trade of the Kotenays and the Boundary Charles Slade, a gardener, residing on country, which opens in Rossland next Thirteenth Avenue, Mount Pleasant, Thursday morning, August 3rd, at 10 died on Tuesday after a short illness. a.m., promises to be a success. The Ross-land Board of Trade, after communicat-The marriage of two young venes in formal session it will formulate its own rules and conduct the meeting upon whatever lines the members may of the following Boards of Trade will yesterday for a month's vacation, going form the conference: Rossland, Nelson, in the first place to New Whatcom. Mrs. Grand Forks, Greenwood, Cascade City, brook, Moyie and Fort Steele. After four weeks.

VANCOUVER.

found by Constable Bullick the Italian these cases 63 convictions were obtained, teams organized in the province. Not echo the sentiments uttered by his worwas almost dead from loss of blood and 18 were dismissed, 3 adjourned, 2 com- long after this, however, he received a ship yesterday afternoon and which had yet had from the city supply.

was a jagged cut six inches long, and marriages and 32 deaths.

The month of July in the fire depart- became daily weaker. near the Hastings Mill, on July 11.

and had two brotners living up-country

for beauty is unexcelled, being a verdure. E. Scott, announced that \$5,000 had been night. In anticipation, thereof, an unprairie, traversed by a river of lim-church building. It is now intended, how-ted the river both above and below the clad prairie, traversed by a river of limheight forming a charming combinative, before commencing work on the city, agrifar as the eye could reach, and, new structure, to have definite promises at 6 o'clock, there was a scene of great The olumbia & Western railway runs for the sum of \$15,000. By Monday even- activity, when the signal was hoisted right through the town site, and the C. ing, it was understood that the amount

railway station on lot 520 and within 100 There was almost a drowning at Eng. ter front, it seemed that every railway station on lot 520 and within 196 feet of north half lot 380, and maintain feet of north half lot 380, and maintain o'clock. A young man whose name was but the water is considerably higher than same for seven years, in consideration of same for seven years, in consideration of not obtainable was one of a party of usual at this time of year, and the curops on Sunday last with the intention its getting from the joint owners of both lots which form the townsite, one-half remaining here.

Mrs. McBain and Mrs. and Miss warning of the attendant at the summit grounds than might be supposed. miles from Grand Forks, but will in no as the water was reached he commenced, pull in their nets, those who had thrown. way inconvenience that city, as it will to flounder, and went down the second out opposite the McLaren-Ross mills were

> Business is at present rather dull. A Michael's church, Mount Pleasant, Mrs. good many residents are absent doing as V. Hicks, suddenly fell on the floor of sessment work on the many claims in the building. Medical aid was quickly the adjacent mountains, and all the pass summoned, and the aged lady removed sengers coming west from Bossburg in to a private house, nearby, where it was variably stay over night at Grand Forks. found that she had been seized with par- Ratepayers Approve of the By-Law Embody-Several stores and private dwellings alysis, the stroke affecting the whole of the right side, and causing the loss of her

The Princess street Methodist church. There are seven general stores, six was the scene of a more alarming but son and daughter, several times felt a contract with Mr. Henry Croft, or some The franchise for the electric light was given on the 20th instant to William C.

Son and daughter, several times felt a contract with Mr. Henry Croft, or some other person, for the reclamation of James at the point where the connection is lir menu card and toast list has been made with the principal main, and adissued by the committee, which consists given on the 20th instant to William C, his head. Looking up he noticed some orBay mud-flats on the lines of a scheme.

The Translation of Message of Me Fox, of Toronto.

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For. Against. Total. on an adjoining mountain from which gap marked the danger zone, and the Centre Ward 110 service proceeded. Just as the sermon South Ward 176 34 210 The spiritual welfare of the citizens is cated space, causing more alarm than

At Monday night's meeting of the counway of their stores for them.

Ald. Wood, Skinner and McQueen spoke ficer. in favor of bicycle stands. Ald. Wood barber's poles, especially as telephone and other poles were already allowed to "ob- Of Thousands Have Been Turned Into the also favored allowing hitching posts and struct" the sidewalk. q stage and sul

Ald. Gilmour asked the city solic who would be responsible in case an cident should result from anyone falling over a bicycle rack and sustaining in-Mr. Hamersley stated that the city would be liable to a suit for damages.

passed and the committee rising reported Gambling is again rife in the city. Sevhotel on Wednesday shortly before mid- eral places where formerly gambling was night. His name was John McNickels. indulged in but little, now run games

Cooceve. of Rossland, and others law, and caught her quarry on the stairs and held on to him, and at the same time mark these days. Tuesday \$25,000 in in Koochay. Nelson's population has

doubled within eighteen months, and now exceeds 6,000.

stairs was hurrying to her assistance through the office. Another item of interest when the burglar broke away and ran into the alley. Here he was captured sentation of a bill of \$1,600 by the Elecerect n two story brick and stone building on Baker street as soon as the necessary arrangements for the site can be

and held until the police arrived and he was given into their custody.

The joint conference of the Boards of of civic taxes.

> The marriage of two young people of ing with the other boards in Southern Vancouver in the persons of Mr. J. Hur-British Columbia, framed a programme liman and Miss M. Young, was celebratfor the meeting and arranged some of the ed at the Homer street Methodist church details, but when the conference con- on Monday, Rev. Mr. Scott officiating. NEW WESTMINSTER.

Rev. A. E. Vert, pastor of St. Anupon. Two members from each drew's Presbyterian church, left town Vert and children have gone to Boundary

about the head with a rock by a man

During the past month 94 cases were
who evidently wanted his money. When tried at the Vancouver police court. Of
a member of one of the first lacrosse sary. The people of Victoria will to-day
said that a repetition of it would be unnecesa member of one of the first lacrosse sary. The people of Victoria will to-day
said that the next drink of water they presented a frightful appearance. On mitted and 3 withdrawn.

paralytic stroke, from the effects of found hearty endorsation among the ladthe back of his head, from the left ear; During the month of July there were which he never fully recovered. Since ies and gentlemen who made the turning registered at the court house, 44 births, 16 that time the late Mr. White has been on of the filtered water the occasion of companying reaching the Hillside avenue

ment was remarkable for a number of Mr. W. H. Keary, commissioner of the The special train placed at the disposal he weather for the past week or eral deposits of a valuable character not insignificant fires. Fifteen alarms were Provincial Exhibition, has returned from of the civic authorities by the railway responded to. In one instance only did the upper country, where he has been management left the depot promptly at the damage result in loss exceeding \$25, travelling in the interests of the big two o'clock, among the passengers being have an important bearing on the future This was for a house occupied by Japs, show. He visited Vernon, Armstrong, Mayor and Mrs. Redfern. D. W. Hig-Enderby, Grand Prairie, Salmon Arm, gins, M.P.P. and Mrs. Higgins, Thomas M. Sutherland, a mining pros- Kamloops, Ashcroft and Kent. Commis- Humphrey, Hayward, Kinsman, Stewart pector, died in the city hospital on Mon- sioner Keary says that if transportation and Cameron, City Engineer Topp, City day of illness brought on by cold and ex- facilities are satisfactorily arranged with Treasurer Charles H. Kent, Water Composure while pursuing his calling. The the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, missioner J. L. Raymur, ex-Mayor deceased, who came from Nova Scotia, he will have the largest number of visi- John Teague, Alex. Wilson and many was a brother of Mrs. Lee, of Nanaimo. tors at the show from the upper country others. that New Westminster has ever enter-

tainedzin which proclaimed the weekly close season was at an end. To the crowd of onlookers, which assembled along the wa-

iver.

On Menday morning this proved to be the three or four days reserve be insuffithe case; though there was nothing phecient, the water can still be turned into

ing the Proposal Made for the Re-

clamation of the Plats.

Total 509 128 637 There was a little misunderstanding in the minds of some people when the result to Mr. Jorgensen, whose plans were actette, the At Monday night's meeting of the council, sitting as a committee of the whole, the amendment to the Street By-law, that a three-fifths majority was needed to Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey. Then monologue on Town Topics by No. 142 was taken up. This amendment carry the by-law. This was removed the mayor and aldermen and the citizens the company. There is every indication involved the question of bicycle racks and when it was understood that all that was generally thought the end of their much time was occupied in considering required is that three-fifths of the total troubles in regard to the water supply one in every respect. it, Ald. Bruce stating that on a Saturday night any bleycle stands placed on Cordova street would be "kicked into match" of 637 votes, three-fifths is 382, so that in 1896 the city would enjoy the benefit of filtered water. wood." The sidewalk was already found the majority was much larger than necestoo narrow on a Saturday evening to sary. The poll was a very small one, and ing of that contract the real troubles comfortably accommodate the foot pass-engers. If store keepers wanted them let them make special provision in the door-way of their stores for them.

The result was announced within twenty minutes after the booths were closed, Mr. W. Northcott acting as returning of-be in such an unsatisfactory condition

THE HEART WAILS

Joy Songs of the Cured by the Almost Magic Medicine, Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart-It Relieves in Thirty Minutes. gi (attrabety hood as w whod needs)
Mrs. John (Fitzpatrick), of Gananoque,

was for five years a great sufferer from heart disease-spent some time under experts in Kingston hospital without getting any benefit and was pronounced in-After further discussion the clause was curable. She commenced taking Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and when she had taken three bottles all dropsical tendencies, palpitation and pain left her, and she has had no return of it, and ascribes her cure to this greatest of heart remedies.

Joe Todd was drowned at Hanlan's

Victoria Now Enjoys a Splendid Supply of Filtered Water.

A Ceremony Marking the Completion of a Long Delayed Work.

the decision was arrived at to provide the over the reservoir, for experts say that Kaslo, Trail. Golden. Revelstoke, Cran- Bay, where they will spend the next with the importance of the city, five years in which the citizens, headed by filtration if exposed to the direct rays electing a chairman and secretary and The death occurred at 9 o'clock on the mayor and aldermen, have been all of the sun for any considerable time. appointing the necessary committees the joint meeting will at once proceed with the regular business for which it has ward White. The deceased, who was ment; five years which have been filled the results of the necessary committees the Monday morning of Mr. Newton A. ternately on the tip-toe of expectation and plunged in the depths of disappoint-way changed, and his to be said, however, the water in the reservoir will be constant-way the necessary committees the process of the process of the necessary committees the nece been called. Each board has been re- just past his fortieth year, enjoyed the ment; five years which have been filled ly changed, and his worship hoped the council would be able to appropriate the distinction of being the first white child to overflowing with wrangling, disputes, 000 to complete the work. born in this city. While yet a child, he recriminations and strongly expressed now a reservoir of \$5,000,000 or 6,000, removed with his family to Hamilton, opinions relative to the manner in which | 000 gallons capacity, sufficient to supply Mr. W. A. Blair, formerly principal of the Rossland High School, is in the city and intends to enter into the insurance and in and intends to enter into the insurance ford & Co. During his residence there being the principal ngure in the mains direct from the lake, business in Vancouver.

His worship concluded by continuous in adultic sports, business in Vancouver. and as a member of the Hamilton four- successful completion of the enterprise. Chief of Police Stewart is in receipt of oared crew, won several medals. About It was in 1894 that the council decida letter from Mrs. William J. McGregor, the year 1883 he returned to New West- ed to call for competitive plans for the ed on there would be no more complaints of London, Ont., whose husband came to cantrol of regarding the employ of his construction of a system of filter beds the coast about three years ago and has one construction of a system of filter beds construction of a system of filter beds construction of a system of filter beds construction of the Victoria which should provide Victoria with pure water. on his way to Fernie, an Italian named not been heard of by his wife or mother few years later to engage in business for drinking water; the history of the work Mrs. Redfern then proceeded to open himself. In Westminster, also, the de- at Elk Lake since then is so well known the valve, and as the work was complet-

> seriously ailing, and during the past week a pleasant and enjoyable trip by the Victoria & Sidney railway to Elk lake.

Arrived at the new reservoir the principal subject of comment was the differon Sunday evening the pastor of the Homer street Methodist church, Rev. E. Monday's train. He reports the new wealth. The situation of the townsite of the tow drawn from the reservoir and passed from the dark-colored stuff taken from the lake as could well be imagined. City Engineer Topp courteously explained to the visitors the system of filtration. showing how the water from the lake passes through the first screen before being taken into the inlet pipe of the filter beds, where it filters through a considerable depth of sand and gravel into the

conduits leading into the reservoir. The latter has a capacity of 6,000,000 gallons, sufficient, at a rough estimate, to supply the city for three or four days, although there being at present no means of ascertaining the consumption of water in Victoria, the estimate cannot be for several days.

O. Miller, the popular C.P.R. agent diving to its townsite in the have its own station on the Ruckles addition to its townsite in the have a fairly successful drift.

Way inconvenience that city, as it will to nounter, and went down the second to nounter, and went down the second time. His rescue was accomplished with no fast.

Addition to its townsite in the head of the some difficulty. The man was more than have a fairly successful drift. of an unforseen character happen, and On Menday morning this proved to be of an unforseen character happen. ery was well night gone he was induced to try South American Rheumatic Cure. onday his many friends treated that the first mayor of the services in city churches on Sunday morning was marked by alarming and painful incidents. Just an anguille. About one hundred were on an anguille. About one hundred were on tobal legislature.

The close of two services in city churches on Sunday morning was marked by alarming and painful incidents. Just by alarming and painful incidents. The first dose gave him instant relief, the water can still be turned into churches on Sunday morning was marked by alarming and painful incidents. Just by alarming and painful incidents. Just by alarming and painful incidents. Just by alarming and painful incidents. The first dose gave him instant relief, the water can still be turned into churches on Sunday morning was marked by alarming and painful incidents. Just by alarming and painful in Of the quality of the water supplied

from the new reservoir citizens of Victoria are by this time in a position to judge for themselves. The ladies and gentlemen who tasted it yesterday afternoon at the fountain head were unanimous in proclaiming it fully equal to the splendid water with which the people of the Terminal City are favored.

The by-law submitted to the ratepayers works, His Worship and Mrs. Redfern. Monday next, will be one of the even fact that its effects would not be of an a cut of the old beaver, and the toast list probability he enjoyed for many years to apt. The first is a brief one, includhad long waited for, for it was in 1894 and Chief Factors, "The Day We Comthat the city council had decided to call memorate," Brother and Sister Socieplving Victoria with filtered water from Elk Lake. The premium was awarded "A Peep Into Germany," by a quar-

Unfortunately, however, with the signwhen the contractors thought they had be in such an unsatisfactory condition as to be practically useless.

The council of 1896 endeavored to make the contractors complete the work in a satisfactory way, and the DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT council of 1897 took up the task of endeavoring to make the contractors finish the job, with the same unsatisfactory: result. The fight between the council and the contractors went on for another six months; and in 1897 the council dudertook to take the unfinished contract over and complete it with the funds still condition, and there was nothing then to prevent the water being turned into the Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. ed water into such a receptacle would and by one and a half boxes. I consider fore decided to delay turning the water gold." Point, Toronto, yesterday. While diving into the storage receptacle until it was Dr. Chase's Ointment is known throughsufficient funds at their disposal to Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

year they found themselves in posses sion of a surplus which gave them saf ficient for the purpose. The mayor was glad that the present council, as a body, loyally carried out the intention of their immediate predecessors, and devoted sufficient money to finish the work. No one regrets more than the mayor council the unfortunate delay which has occurred in supplying the city with the desideratum of pure water, but it must be said that although the water used has not been altogether palatable, it has not been unwholesome, for analysis in the city hall proved that it contained nothing deleterious or injurious to health. Now, by the process of filtration, the unpleasant odor and flavor will cease to exist, and we shall be able to say that no city in the world possesses a better or more wholesome supply of water.

There was only one subject or regret that the council had not yet sufficient Five years have elapsed since money at their disposal to place a roof should be done, it being easily understood that water will deteriorate after

His worship concluded by expressing

took in the city would be the best they This concluded the ceremony, and the return journey was commenced, the

shortly after half-past three o'clock. Mr. Alexander Wilson was one of the visitors, and on the authority of that gentleman it may be stated that nothing which could be put into the water wili improve it, except perhaps a few

tea leaves. It was noted by some of those present tht the Victoria Daily Times was the only paper sufficiently enterprising to send a representative to attend the proceedings which mark the completion an enterprise of such great moment to the city, and which has created widespread interest during the five years

of its progress. The wire fencing to be placed around

the reservoir and filter beds will be completed in a few days. Although the roof may not be placed over the reservoir for sometime, the supports for the same are in position, so

"SUFFERED UNTOLD MISERY" South American Rheumatic Cure Thwart-

that the work will not be one of great

difficulty.

ed Disease and Cured Him Outright. Robert E. Gibson, merchant. Pembroke says that ten years ago he contracted rheumatism in a very severe type, suffered untold misery-resorted to fiv-blister and other severe treatments with no last-The first dose gave him instant relief,

Sold by Dean & Hiscorks THE NATIVE BORN.

Interesting Function on Monday Evening Next. Indications are not lacking that the banquet to be tendered by the Native After the assembled company had Sons of British Columbia "to them-Monday next, will be one of the events accompanied by Mrs. D. W. Higgins and of the year. The event will take place Mr. J. L. Raymur, took up their positions at Hotel Victoria, and a tasty souven-

to be derived from the ceremony was the The title page of the toast list bears evanescent nature but will in all human and musical programme are particularly come. It was something that Victorians ing toasts to the Queen, the Past Chief for competitive plans of a system for sup- ties, and Ladies and Native Daughters. that the affair will be a most enjoyable

Suffered More

THAN I CAN TELL.

With Torturing Itching Piles Had Fifteen Tumors Removed-No Cupe Until I Used

From Calgary, N. W. T., comes this record of a remarkable cure of itching piles, Mr. W. D. Thornton, blacksmith, of that town, tells the facts of his case as follows:

"For fifteen years I suffered untold agony from blind, itching piles, and can in their possession belonging to the contract. In May, 1898, City Engineer under treatment with well known physicihonestly say that I have spent \$1,000 tryand finished in a workable and usable ans in Orillia, Peterboro and Lakefield. I had fifteen tumors removed, but obtained no positive cure.

"I have suffered more than I can tell, reservoir except that the reservoir was reservoir except that the reservoir was but can now say that, thanks to Dr.; practically nothing but a mud hole. It was believed that to have turned filterhave been disastrous, and it was there-

placed in a properly finished condition. out the world as the one and positive cure

Beat Their Own Record

Mayor and Aldermen Dispose of the Week's Business in Fifty Minutes.

C. P. N. Co's Proposal-Rock Bay Bridge--Waterworks Opening.

Last week the city council disposed of their business in seventy minutes, and that was a record for this year. Last night the aldermen clipped twenty minutes off their previous best performance and, commencing at 8.10, had carried the motion to adjourn before the city hall, clock had announced the hour of nine.

There was not much business requiring attention, the special committee ap pointed to enquire into and report upon the proposal made bp the C. P. N. Company for improved steamboat connection with Vancouver, not having com pleted their work and asking, through the chairman, Ald. Hayward, for more time. Three resolutions, introduced by Ald. Williams, were carried without debate, and the ordinary routine business was of a more than ordinary routine nature. Ald. Beckwith, who is still in the nor

thern mining district was the only absen-

City Clerk Dowler and Acting Solicitor Bradburn being also in their places. His worship stated that it would be as well for him to announce although the aldermen already knew of it, that the official opening of the water works will take place on Wednesday. A special train will leave Hillside avenue station at 2 p.m., and the mayor expressed the wish that all the aldermen and their wives would accompany the excursion, at the same time extending a very cor-

The minutes having been read and duly adopted, communications were dealt with, the first being from Deputy Minister of Public Works, A. Gobell, relating

dial invitation to the representatives of

Rock Bay Bridge. It read as follows: Department of Public Works.

Ottawa, July 24, 1899. Sir,-Upon inquiry being made to the department to-day concerning the application of the city of Victoria for approval of the plans for a new pile bridge to replace the existing structure across Rock Bay, Victoria, I have thought it better to call your attention to the state in which this matter now stands, detailing to you the different steps which the city will have to take in order to bring the matter to an

There are three points connected with this application which are distinct, the one from the other, and which call for action by your council, the success of one depending upon your action on the others.

. Before the government can undertake to give your council permission to construct that bridge, you must obtain from the department of marine and fisheries the necessary batent or right of occupation of the land upon which the said bridge Is going to be built. Of this you were informed by the secretary of the department on the 4th of January last, and as we have nunicated with the department of marine and fisheries since this letter was written to you, I now send you copy of a con munication from that department, dated the 24th March, 1899, in which you will

the bridge by confirming with the requirements of section 5, chapter 92, R. S. of C. letter from the secretary of the department, to which I have above made refe:-

3. As regards the construction itself. bridge, still the law concerning the construction of works for navigable waters leaves no discretion in the matter. The moment a body of water is navigable, even to a limited extent, any work constructed in or over the same must be so built that it will not at any time impede possible navigation upon the same.

In view of the law, the chief engineer has been constrained to report that the bridge which your council proposed to T. Alexander, run along the streets and In addition to all this the company erect will have to be built with a swing, as no fixed bridge can be authorized under the law by this department.

clear to you, so that if there is any delay due to the fact that the requirements of the law have not been complied with in full by your council, this department will be relieved of all responsibility for further

I have the honor to be, etc., (Signed) A. GOBEIL, Deputy Minister. The enclosure referred to reads as followed

Ottawa, 24th March, 1899. Sir,-The minister has had under con sideration your letter of the 4th January last on the subject of the application of the city of Victoria for a grant of two strips of land in the harbor of Victoria, required for highway purposes.

The minister considers that before a grant is given of the foreshores in question, the municipality should be advised to apply under chapter 2, R. S. of C., for permission to construct an embankment, which will bring forward the objections, if any, for riparian owners affected by the proposed works, or in the alternative they should furnish the government with evidence of the consent of the riparian owners to the improvement contemplated.

Your obedient servant. (Signed) F. GOURDEAU, Deputy Minister of Marine, Rtc. The secretary, department of public

works, Ottawa. Ald. Humphrey moved, and Ald. Kinsman seconded, that the letter be received and filed, and the writer informed that in consequence of the delay in receiving a reply from the department the council had been compelled to repair the present structure and do not intend now to build a new bridge. The motion carried.

Pandora Street Nuisance. Mr. Simon Leiser once again called at-

health-menacing condition of a house adjoining his property on Pandora street Mr. Leiser said it seemed that all the rubbish in the city is taken to this complained-of place and stored there. The house has been condemned, has no sewerage connection and is a menace t

the health of those in the vicinity.

Ald. Kinsman moved that the letter be referred to the sanitary officer, with instructions to abate any nuisance found to exist. This was seconded and duly Ald. Brydon asking parenthetically how it is the house is not connected with the sewers, to which the mayor replied that he supposed it was the same as others.

That Chemical Works Wharf. Captain James Gaudin, agent of Marine and Fisheries, called the attention of the council to their resolution regarding the proposed extension of the Victoria Chemical Company's wharf, in which the council said they had no ob

jection to the extension, provided i does not interfere with navigation. Capt Gaudin now asked whether the counci would have any objection to a lease of the water lots being issued to Hon. J

Ald. Stewart was under the impression that the matter is entirely in Captain Gaudin's hands, the council having nothing more to do with it than to say they have no objection to the extension if navigation be not interferred with.

The mayor said the question of the water lots being granted to Dr. Helmcken was not before the council on the previous occasion. Col. Prior had toid them that the present minister has made it a rule not to grant any water front lots to private individuals unless he as certains the municipalities have no ob tee; his worship the mayor presiding and

Ald, Humphrey repeated that the city has no objection if navigation be not interfered with, and Ald. Hayward said t seemed the council were willing to extend every convenience necessary to the company, but it now seems unless they went further the concession already made is of no value. He was not in a position to vote intelligently on the vailing." present phase of the question until he obtained further information, and there] fore he moved that it be referred to the same special committee that reported on

Ald. Stewart, while unable to see what the council has to do with it, seconded the motion and it carried. Messrs. Brydon, Humphrey and MacGregor constitute the special committee.

Eagles to Sell.

Mr. Thomas Hickey, of Brooklyn, B. pair of gray eagles for sale and furnish ed a very full and detailed description of the birds, their measurements, ages and sex, for all of which he was willing to accept \$75. He had offered them to pay all expenses and accept all risks Ald. Stewart moved that the letter be

received and filed, and the writer in- streets." formed that the council has no desire Ald, Humphrey echoed, and the motion

William Beaumont of Eagle Bay offered to supply the city with any quantity of stone for paving purposes, three inches thick, at a few cents a ton. It is situated at Eagle Bay and is distant only 40 miles from the city, the bay being sheitered and shipment easy. Referred, on motion of Ald. Brydon and Williams, to the city engineer

Another Drain Nuisance. A. W. Jones complained of a drain

and sheep pastured there. tion of Ald. Humphrey added the sani- part of the world. tary officer. Thus amended the motion carried, Ald. Brydon taking occasion to and while it may be held that there is little remark that this is one of those crying navigation on the body of water across nuisances which should be immediately not his own, he had taken them down This idle crowd intended passing a reso-

> Fernwood road drain. That Milk Ranch Bull.

companied by a bull," belonging to Mr. citizens of Victoria, endanger the safety of the people in the agree to do their very utmost to retain borhood as in any part of the city.

to be sent to the petitioners. In the same connection came a report had made a careful examination of Mr. Alexander's premises and found nothing

This took the same course.

A School Board Request. Secretary Eaton of the Board of School Trustees forwarded a copy of a resolution adopted by the board last week, asking the council to extend the sidewalk on the south side of Yates between School street and Fernwood road, the necessary gravel to be taken from the adjacent school yard, and also the struction of a culvert to drain the Vic-

Referred to the city engineer for re-

A Petition. Mrs. W. B. Wilcoxson and 31 others called attention to a sidewalk on the south side of View street, between Blanchard and Quadra, which they said is in a dangerous condition. Ald. Williams said this sidewalk had been mentioned before by him and it certainly is in need of attention. On motion of Ald. Humphrey the matter was referred to the

city engineer for report. Money Appropriations. The standing committee on finance recommended the payment of \$2,986.90 out of current revenue and the report was adopted.

Admitted to the Home. The Old Men's Home Committee re-commended that William Fraser be ad-

Ald. Williams moved, and Ald, Stewart seconded: "That the attention of the Provincial government be called to the desirability of adding to the Provincial Museum, both a salt and a fresh water

Ald. Williams said that in moving this he was simply looking to the future of the city and considered this was certainly a move towards beautifying the place. It would certainly add to the attractiveness of the place—if we can get it.

Ald. Hayward wanted to know if Ald.

Williams had any idea that the government would grant the request, as it seemed bad policy to go to them and ask something we knew we would not Where would the aquariums be? Ald. Williams-At the museum,

Ald. Hayward-Inside?

Ald. Williams-Outside.

Ald. Hayward made a suggestion to the effect that a bath tub, supposed to have been used by the Attorney-General. have been used by the Attorney-General; might now be at liberty and usable for this purpose, and this made Ald. Williams annoyed. It was all very well, he said, for the aldermen to laugh at these motions, but years ago when he moved a resolution regarding the reduction of letter box rentals he was laughed Swedish Missionary Who Locatat, yet the rents were reduced and prob ably Ald. Hayward had saved several

dollars in consequence. The motion was about to be put when Ald. Brydon asked to have it read over again, as he had not caught the gist of

The motion was re-read and the mayor

waited expectantly for a few remarks

from Ald. Brydon, but they came not and the motion was carried unanimously Ald. Williams moved, and Ald. Mac-Gregor seconded: "That the attention of the medical health officer be called to the necessity of introducing the same system here as is employed in large cities,

Ald. Williams had had a conversation it was the custom in eastern cities to does not disguise the fact that the ledges subject such volumes as had been in carry gold in large quantities. houses where sickness existed, to a very | "The discoveries were made two weeks Of course the apparatus needed might ed with iron. In several of the claims the

The motion carried. positions: One at the corner of Yates and Government street and the other at the corner of Government, and Courtney

Adding the words "if the money be to buy the birds. Ald. Stewart found available" the motion was agreed to, a seconder in Ald. Kinsman, who said Ald. Kinsman saying such articles as the birds were cheap, a sentiment which drinking fountains would have been very acceptable during the warm weather. There was also another institution badly needed, and that is a public urinal. Many citizens would agree in that.

The C. P. N. Co.'s Proposal. of this department to the construction of age to run on to the Finlaison estate on the run between Victoria and Van- ever, I have no doubt. property and cannot be good for cattle couver a steamer costing not less than "There are a great many idle men to with the local government to prevent to the city engineer, and at the sugges- this continent, and not excelled in any for labor, and furthermore there are ex- the power to close a street within the

and is caused by an overflow from the and in this the mayor agreed. Ald. Hayward continued that the company is willing to agree to fix a scale of charges and to continue to make Vic-Poundkeeper Curran reported on the toria the home port, which will mean matter referred to him regarding the pe- the expenditure of \$28,000 a month in tition received last week from residents the city for wages alone, and \$12,000 a of North Chatham street, in which it month for repairs and construction-\$40,was stated that cows, "sometimes ac- 000 a month spent entirely among the

vicinity. The poundkeeper said he had for Victoria the trade of the west and not at any time this summer seen the northern coast of the island. Although bull running with the cows, and the it is believed the localities mentioned owner had told him that the animal had have immense possibilities, the keeping way to Golovin Bay, where I own several the breaking of the sidewalk in question, not been out except to water. The side- up of a service which will enable a trade good claims on Ophir and Melsing creeks. but both Messrs. Redding and walks, too, are as clean in that neight to be done there must at first be done ophir promises especially well. Several deny that they ever drove a vehicle over at a loss. The C. P. N. Co. will, how- days ago the Dusty Diamond mine, four it. Received and filed and a copy ordered ever, do their best to keep this trade men working four hours, washed out \$640 for Victoria, and put on this magnificent in coarse gold. There are thirty-eight boat between Vancouver and Victoria, claims above discovery on this creek and from the sanitary officer, who said he asking in return only that the citizens four below. The Dusty Diamond Comof Victoria shall insure the vessel for pany, composed of Chicago men, expect them, asking no bonus for the share- to clean up at least a quarter of a milholders. This \$24,000 a year will, it is lion this year. Other creeks are Melsing, hoped, be raised by guaranteeing a loan Sweet Cake, Elkhorn, Goldbottom and or by a scheme which should include a Dome. The country tributary to these guarantee as a part. At any rate it is creeks is well timbered." a report.

The request was granted. Finally Passed.

final passage.

Sidewalks. needed but a short piece more.

Craigflower Road. Ald. Hayward had noticed the statefeet, and asked if it was correct. Ald, Humphrey said the engineer had sale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

tention to the very unsatisfactory and mitted to the institution, the report was measured it that day, and the extra disadopted and the applicant ordered to be tance for wagons and other vehicles is 333 feet, and if the whole road were

closed it would be 578 feet. Ald. Brydon began to say something, whereupon his worship said that as the matter is before the courts it would be inadvisable to discuss the Craigflower road at that time.

Ald. Brydon thought the mayor a lit tle too premature. He was not going to discuss the matter, but he reminde the council that when the by-law passed it was distinctly understood that noth ing was going to be done in the direc tion of erecting a fence across the road It was just as bad to construct an eighteen inch sidewalk.

A little more desultory took place and Ald. Stewart moved to adjourn, found a seconder, the motion was put and carried, and everyone went homeward just as the clock began to

Cape Nome

ed the Mines Finds Gold Bearing Rock.

Som : Rich Cla'm :- Little Sluicing Will Be Done Until Next Spring.

under date of July !7th says: Dr. Hultberg, the Swedish missionary who first in the way of dealing with books bor- found gold in Cape Nome, arrived yesrowed from the Public Library by those | terday from his claim, en route to Golo in whose houses sickness may be pre- vin Bay, where he owns valuable claims on Ophir and Melsing creeks. Hultberg with the medical officer and although brings the information that several prom some steps towards disinfection of li- ising quartz properties have been found brary books returned from houses of in the Cape Nome district and while he sickness were taken, the system adopted is reticent regarding the exact location in the east was unknown. He believed of the find and the value of the quartz he

great degree of heat and where they had ago," said Dr. Hultberg, "and are in the been in contact with any very serious mountains back of the creeks. The quartz diseases they are destroyed altogether. carries considerable sulphur and is ston-., informed the council that he has a be too expensive for immediate purchase. ledges are clearly defined and when thoroughly prospected will no doubt prove Ald. Williams moved, and Ald. Kins- very rich. This simply carries out the man seconded: "That the purchasing theory that has all along been advanced agent be instructed to purchase two that with so much in the beds of the to accept \$75. He had offered them drinking fountains, to cost not more creeks there must be a large deposit of other bodies and the first and best than \$150 each, including all extras, and quartz comewhere and I believe we have offer would be accepted, the purchaser have the same placed in the following struck that deposit. I own two or three

claims and Prince and Lane own several "On my claim, No. 5 above on Anvil creek, I have twenty men at work. They began sluicing to-day and there should be a handsome clean-up. Dr. Kittleson's claim on this same creek is showing up very rich and the same may be said of No. 8, belonging to Luderberg, Lindbloom and Bryesten, on Anvil and Snow creeks. Especially rich is the Bryesten claim.

"Owing to the difficulty in getting water with which to work claims on Snow gulch, but little sluicing will be done un-Ald. Hayward, chairman of the special til next spring when the snow begins to committee appointed to enquire into melt. The same trouble exists on numerthe proposal made by the C. P. N. Co. ous other claims where there is no water for better communication with Van- except that obtained from melting snow. couver, said the committee was sorry not. The properties located on these creeks to be able to make a report yet. They will have to be worked in the fall and have the matter under consideration, winter and sluiced in the spring. Some to have a report in such shape to sub- Dexter and Glazier creeks, but they seem gether move for the quashing of the bymit to the council as will commend it to be spotted. As to the other creeks of law. The objectors are also circulating would carry the bodies out to sea. That self to the ratepayers. He could give the district no prophecy can be made, a petition for presentation to Messrs. D. it did not do so, at least in the from Spring Ridge along Fernwood road the aldermen an outline of what the many not having been systematically W. Higgins and C. E. Pooley, Esquimalt 2. Your council can obtain the approval and Edmonton street which causes sew- company proposes to do. They will put prospected yet. That they are rich, how-

> \$400,000, with a speed of not less than be seen about the camp, but this is their Craigflower road from being closed. cellent opportunities offered for lays. It city limits, they have no authority Ald. Brydon smiled derisively at this, is this idle class who go to such meetings close a road which is prolonged into as the one held Monday night and which another municipality, and which is thereabated; the place is filthy in the extreme from the president of the C. P. N. Co., lution throwing open the district for reday on Mesrs. Redding and Styles are a location and jumping the best claims. result of the breaking down of the of-Such an action would have resulted in fending sidewalk during the last few bloodshed and there is no telling where days. Notwithstanding the notice of the many men would have defended their traffic, some drivers have persisted in

claims with their lives. warm clothing and sufficient means to the passage of vehicles over it. At the

believed that a proposal can be made which will be satisfactory to the rate "HE THAT ANY GOOD WOULD WIN" payers. It must be remembered that no Should be provided with good health, and company will undertake to put on such a boat as is needed if the city is to maintain its commercial supremacy, unless the people will assist in the enterprise. The committee asked for one week's further time in which to submit even see any good in life to win.

HOOD'S PILLS are gentle, yet effective, by-law was reconsidered and given its rhoea accompanied by vomiting. I gave it for a physician and it was under his care the sidewalk on the south side of Johning about twenty-five operations of the goods. son, between Vancouver and Cook bowels every twelve hours, and we were streets. Ald. Humphrey also asked why convinced that unless it soon obtained rethe Fernwood road sidewalk was not lief it would not live. Chamberlain's Colle, in regard to it." continued to Fort street. It would have Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended, and I decided to try it. I soon ment that the closing of Craigflower road about and it is now perfectly healthy.
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Craigflower Dispute

The Suburban Case to Come Before the Courts To Morrow Morning,

Much Merriment Over the Reported Lawlessness of the Ladies There.

To-morrow some of the cases which have been entered against nine of the his clothing, and especially the shirt residents of Victoria West for destroying which was stamped with the name city property came up for hearing. In addition to those entered last week there will be two others, against Messrs. Redding and Styles, both of whom are charg- life ed in addition with driving over the side- will be readily recalled. A skiff in which walk recently laid. The summonses in he and George Peart and Alfred Ha the latter cases were issued to-day and

are returnable to-morrow. In connection with the nine original cases, Mr. Higgins, solicitor for the op- ed a position where he was able to be positionists, has associated with himself Mr. A. E. McPhillips, and they will to- Peart and Bowser both sank at once district representatives in the provincial his body in the cove not a mile away. house, asking them to use their influence Ald. Stewart moved to refer the letter 20 knots and equipment not equalled on own fault, as there is a heavy demand is claimed that while the city may have grant the city may have agricultural electrons.

> using the road, which forms a short cut "Nome is a rich district and an exten- from Redding's grocery to the main sive one, but it is no place for a person Craigflower road. At the lower sideto wlater if he is not well supplied with walk planks were thrown up to facilitate provide himself with comforts. The win- upper walk no such measure was necesters are severe, the thermometer often sary, as the wheels on only one side of falling to 60 degrees below zero, the cold a vehicle passed over the sidewalk in folbeing intensified by the sea. I am on my lowing the old road. This resulted in

> > The statement of the Colonist that the ladies of the suburb, who have never | Bitters, I thought I would do so, and identified themselves with the quarrel, attacked the walks with Amazonian fury in the gray dawn of the Sabbath and reduced them to kindling wood, has no me since. I thing B. B. a wonder

INTERESTING TO SHIPPERS. Perishable Goods Cannot Now Be Bond ed Through Canadian Territory.

The United States collector of customs at Skagway, Alaska, writes American Consul Hon. Abraham E. Smith, regarding perishable goods en route to Canadian points, that under regulations prescrib ed by the United States treasury depart ment for Alaska, he is compelled to refuse the bonding privilege to all perish able goods, yet, if the said perishable About one month ago my child, which is admitted free of duty, if they have a goods are American goods they will be The fire prevention by-law amendment fifteen months old, had an attack of diar- certificate of export from the American port of exportation, and show a declarasuch remedies as are usually given in such tion made before the United States Concases, but as nothing gave relief, we sent | sul that they are American goods. "not Ald, Humphrey asked that the city for a week. At this time the child had cost but, \$1, and will prevent any delay Such evidence will carpenter be instructed to report upon been sick for about ten days and was hav- whatever in shipment or removal of

The collector states he writes this "a there seems to be some misunderstanding

A REQUEST.

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HIS BODY RECOVERED. The Remains of Frank Bowser Discov

ed Off Kanaka Ranch. The body of Frank Bowser, t young man who was drowned togeth with George Peart, was recovered th morning about 9:30 in a little cove posite Kanaka ranch, near Esquima and about a mile upshore from the poi where the boat capsized.

The discovery was made by Miss nes Deans Cameron, principal of South Park school, who, with so friends, is camping at the ranch. lay among some drift wood about fiftee feet from shore. Miss Cameron once communicated with the prov police department, and Sergeant Langley went down and took charge of the mains, which were subsequently conv ed to the undertaker's.

The face had been eaten away by action of the water and by the fish, h the young man, left no doubt as to hi identity. An inquest will in all pr bability not be held

The accident by which Bowser lost h occurred so recently that its deta and were taking a sail capsized, an Hammond was saved only by the selfishness of Bowser, who pushed the upon the boat repeatedly, until he reac above water until assistance arrive Bowser, is evidenced by the finding

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The Yaquis Are B Desperate Every Soldiers W

eceived by bands of In ing region, they white man along the here are 5,000 Yaqui take 40,000 Mexican them if they reach the mountains. During ndians have been at pe lietly investing their and ammunition, and t uipped than ever for

Chicago, Ills., Aug. Mexico City says: "Dispatches from G Yaqui insurrection is in extent and that all the river are rising to to the woods and mou ompanions who are against the authorities. "Jack Ramsey, a far acter, and an Americ Ed. Miller, were on their when attacked and kill "Three sloops on the ere also attacked an vho was in charge of essels were set on f by the Federal force avages away. Parede ono family were embark on one of the dez was killed while them. Troops are pursu

"Colonel Garcia Pena that Don Carlos Vale, not been killed a "Official advices up clearly that after Gene took Bacum they found oops from Cocorit, a bodyguard of the Yagu do. They say nothing

posed to have the fami

"The telegraph line

Monsoon Rains Have Fai and Crops Are Witherin Explanati

(Associated Bombay, Aug. 4.-T having failed in the estern portions of mine is feared. Crops he intense untemp ourth is already ruin falls within the next astrous scarcity is inev The utmost anxiety probability grows ment will not be able to change at its present ospects are endanger The natives have a r They say simply that L

TROUBLE BREWIN

(Associated Paris Aug. 4.-The 1 -day that Algiers is revolution, and that have been supplied w rifles smuggled into the Jnited States.

POPE AND Rome Aug. 4.—The l his audiences and i aring a publication v iments on the work rence and also expl have been the papal pr

MURDERED THRE (Associated Susquehanna, Pa., ager, a chairmaker, e throats of his three wn with a razor at om here, last night.

eye been insane. FLOODS IN MI /Associated Preston, Minn., Aug. greater than at first placed at half a million