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UNT HINTON. Earn His Living

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e a bill to amend

-Lord Minto to-day dian horse show.

April 13.—W. and Hon. Peter were to-day nom y in the House of

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TICAL JOKE.

April 13.-James died to-day from a ung. Liggers went I. Bell to frighten He covered te cloth, and, holdso as to envelope a mysterious way Bell residence. Bell pistol in hand, and

When he beheld let his pistol drop ndow sill and exnt through Liggers

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VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1899.

head, Eng., Receives a Call to St. Andrews.

and Labor dated London, April 18: Rev. D. Armbstrong Black, of Bir-The Premier To-Day Receives a Deputation From the Domin-

British Columbia's Anti-Japanese Law Will Probably Be Disallowed.

ion Congress.

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Sir Wilfrid Favors an Eight congregation of St. Andrew's, as they Hours Day on Public Works.

prove the conditions of labor in Canada. terian Church. It included Messrs, Dower, Fitzpatrick and Charles Marob, of Toronto; Wm. Keyes, of Montreal, anud A. R. Maconald, of Ottawa.

The delegation was introduced by Messrs. Cowan and Penny, M.P.'s. Mr. Dower, secretary of the congress, briefly explained what the deputation desired. He first mentioned the necessity of excluding Chinese and Japanese. To effect the exclusion he advo-cated a \$500 poll tax. Mr. Dower said the laboring people of Canada also desired the introduction of an 8-hour day on all government works and the label ling of prison-made goods in order that buyers should know what they were purchasing. What laboring men wanted

A Contract Labor Law. At present it only applied to the United. States. People could be brought from England and Scotland under contract and thus unfairly enter into competition with Canadians. Mr. Dower concluded by asking for the enforcement of law respecting the inspection of gear and tackle used in the unloading of surps, as owing to the lack of inspection many lives were lost.

Mr. Keyes in talking of the labelling of prison-made goods said there would be no complaint regarding prison work, if no machinery was used and convicts made to work only with their hands. Mr. Macdonald urged that all depart-ments should adopt an 8-hour day and

day labor. He said the government had become popular in Ottawa through their departments adopting lay labor. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in replying to the

Took Up the Various Requests riatum. He seemed slightly disposed probable to favor the increasing of the Chinese ol! tax, but objected to tax Japanese, whom he said were progressive and were allies of Britain. With regard to alien abor, Sir Wilfrid pointed out many complications in connection with it, and He said of course such a law would not

apply to Britain. ually close out Chinese as if an exclusion act was passed.

As to the eight-hour day on public works and the legalization of the union label and other things in which labor men are interested, Sir Wilfrid spoke in favorable and hopeful tone.

Labor men are well satisfied with the

Meeting of Prohibitionists. A meeting of the committee of the embers of the House of Commons and the Senate selected by the legislative committee of the Dominion Alliance and nembers of the Commons favorable to robibition was held this forenoon There were present Senator Vidal, in the air; and Messrs. Ganong, Moore, Mclillan, Christie and Flint, Mr. McClure was absent in Brockville, but before ng he gave his consent to the propo of Messrs. Flint, Christie and Mcan which was in favor of an enarged Scott Act which said that any vince wanting prohibition could have Messrs. Ganong and Moore still aded to bringing a resolution before par ament in favor of a prohibition act hey will present a minority report to

Dominion Alliance committee when meets on Thursday next. Disallowance Probable ittawa, April 18: - (Special) - Judging the answer made by Sir Wilfrid rier to-day to a delegation from the nion Trades and Labor Congress, hundreds of persons. Singapore authorities waited on him, the government will declare Hong Kong infected with the w the anti-Japanese legislation of disease and have established quarantine on Columbia. This will be done at the vessels from there.

of the British government and in l interests, owing to the close re- destroyed over 300 residences. between Japan and the Mother Premier also said about as muc it the poll tax on Chinese would be ed as asked by the bill of Mr. G. bill regarding immigration will be

sallowance of Japanese legislation. OLLAPSE OF A BALCONY.

aused the train to stop and they 1.20 and 500 at 1.21; Montreal

TORONTO CHURCH VACANCY. Rev. D. Armstrong Black of Birken-

Toronto, April 18.-The following is the special to the Evening Telegram

kenhead, Eng., received notice on Saturday of his call to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto. It was con veyed to him through the Rev. Dr. Robertson Nicoll, one of the clergymen who recommended Dr. Black to St. Andrew's congregation. Dr. Black says the telegram is so brief that he must await further details. He will give the matter the most careful consideration and expresses the greatest grati-fication and appreciation of the confi-dence reposed in his abilities by the

were strangers to him and he to them. Rev. Dr. Black will consult the committee who suggested the call this week, and his decision will follow soon after.

Dr. Black in stature is tall and is built proportionately. His delivery is Ottawa, Ont., April 18.-A delegation effective and enunciation clear, except representing the Dominion Trades and when occasionally he bends over the abor Congress waited on Premier manuscript, then his utterances are in-Laurier this morning to ask for various distinct. Rev. Dr. Black is assistant legislative enactments designed to im- to Rev. Dr. Muir, in Egerton Presby-

Committee Appointed to Confer With the United States Commission.

Aguinaldo Said To Be in a Mood For Receiving Peace Overtures.

New York, April 18 .- A despatch to the Herald from Manila says: In an intee of 22 Filipinos had been appointed to confer with the peace commission for the excitement of this "haracter relieves

the following purposes: First-To obtain as large autonomous rights for the Filipino people as pos-Second-To bring about peaceful rela-

Filipinos only shall occupy public offices. Arevelao, a former aide to Aguinaldo, is now in Manila. He said in an interview if the Americans would send emissaries to Aguinaldo now he thought a

peaceful solution of the present trouble Influential Americans think this commission of rich Filipinos is eager to pro-

tect property and has little influence with the insurgents. Manila, April 18 .- A number of prominent and wealthy Filipinos are organndeavoring to arrive at a uniform law. about, if possible, an understanding between the rebels and the Americans. One branch of this committee intends to ask Mr. McInnes's bill will about as effect the United States Philippine Commission to make a statement as to what terms will be offered the rebels if the latter sur-

render Another branch of the committee will approach Aguinaldo with the terms and will endeavor to persuade him to accept them. It is doubtful if any members of the committee would care to confer personally with the rebel leader.

Nanaimo Assizes The Grand Jury Bring in True Bill Against Union Colliery Company.

Nanaimo, April 18 .- In the case of Regina vs. Union Colliery Company the grand jury brought in a true bill at 2:45. Deputy Attorney-General Maclean made application to have the defendants notified that they would be called upon to plead in two days.

NEWS FROM CHINA San Francisco, April 18. - Late advices from China and Japan were received last night by the steamer Coptic. Cnina conemplates opening San Mun Bay and

further demands from Italy. The piague still prevails on the Island of Formosa and is causing the death of

A fire at Kaskazuaka, China, on March 22, MONTREAL MINING EXCHANGE.

Montreal, April 18.-Montreal stock market.-Payne reached three cents to well. It is also likely that Mr. Mc- \$3.82. Other changes were less fractional. Sales-500 Payne at 3.77 and and this will more than atone for 200 at 3.82. War Eagle-Sales: 500 at 3.61 and 200 at 3.601/4. Afternoon sales

-War Eagle, 4,000 at 3.60½. Montreal Mining Exchange-Morning sales: Montreal and London. 150 at Island of Sardinia, April 18 .- | 731, 300 at 721, 1,000 at 711, 100 at King and Queen of Italy were 721 and 500 at 711; Republic 1.000 at to-day for Sassari, about sixty 1.20; Evening Star, 2,000 at 11; Big here, in order to meet the Brit- Three, 1,000 at 22; Monte Christo, 500 which is expected in the gulf of at 11; Sumit, 1,00 at 4; Decca, 500 at balcony filled with cheering at 11; Sumit, 1,000 at 4; Decca, 500 at collapsed. Fourteen children 201 and 1,000 at 221; Montreal Geld ed. A man was killed. Their 30. Afternoon sales: Big Three, 100 at and visited the victims. The London, 500 at 711; Virtue, 1, 100 st y then resumed the journey amid 671, 2,000 at 69, 1,000 at 69 and 500 at 68; War Eagle, 100 at 3.603.

The British in China

Natives Open Artillery Fire Upon the Camp Near Hongkong.

Indian Troops Advance and Drive the Chinese to the

New York, April 18 .- A despatch to the Herald from Hong Kong says: "Thousands of Chinese advanced toward the Brit'sh camp at Taipo Hu on Monday and fired several rounds of artillery in effective

Major-General Gascoigne, whose force is ess than 300, ordered the Asiatic artillery engage the enemy, who occupied the surrounding hills. The shrapnel drove the Chinese out and the Indian infantry advanced, the Chinese retiring several miles, urning villages.

The Chinese losses are unknown as they carried away the dead and wounded. The It is proposed to advance the British.
With the exception of his staff, General Sascoigne is utilizing only Indian troops. Hong Kong is guarded by volunteers and

VATICAN INTRIGUES. Cardinal Rampolla Wishes to be Elected

as Successor to Pope Leo. ---London, April 18 .- The Rome correspond ent of the Daily Telegraph sends the sub stance of an interview he had with a prelate who assisted on Sunday at the celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the oronation of the Pope at St. Peter's cathedral. The prelate, in reply to questions, said Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state, was the real Pope and his object was to elect himself or one of his nominees to succeed Leo. "To obtain this," declared the ecclesiastic, "It is necessary for the Pope to create new cardinals, as the saered college is now so grouped as to leave terview General Lagarda said a commit- Rampolla no chance. Sunday's ceremony was for the benefit of the Pope's health, as

DREYFUS REVELATIONS.

tions between the insurgents and the Colonel Picquart Maintains That the impris-American authorities.

Third—To insist that Americans and the Bordereau.

unart, in course of which the witness said the war office. The fact that Lieutenant-Colonel Henri's forgery reached the ministry showed there was an understanding between Colonel Henri and General Conse. Colonel Picquart dwelt upon the proof of aid the International Conference was | izing a committee to take steps to bring | this understanding and the manocuvres of Detective Cuence and Lieutenant-Colonel Henry against him. Speaking of the bordereau witness proved in detail it was not written by Dreyfus. He did not hold. however, it was sufficiently provem that it was not the work of an army officer.

He Should Be Brought Down. Paris, April 18. - Senator Trarieux has written to M. Lebret, minister of justice. pointing out the passage in the message of Governor Daniel, of Cayenne, intimating that Dreyfus wished to commit suicide, and emanding that care be taken to preserve the prisoner from any accident and espe cially from violent death, the responsibility for which would fall on government. Senator Trarieux says in the letter he thinks such a danger along sufficient to justify the immediate return of Dreyfus

to France. HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

___ The Contract Labor Law Abolished-Too Many Japanese. -0-

San Francisco, April 18.-The following advices from Honobilu under date of April 11 were brought by the S.S. Coptic: Just previous to the departure of the the Hawaiian government had decided to settle affairs in dispute. abolish the contract labor law. It is unaway with the law. The immediate cause Maxse, British consul at Apia, Samoa, Shihipoo to trade, thus forestalling any last two months, that it would require at least 10,000 additional Japanese for new enterprises. This number, with the men already here, will practically flood the country.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

San Francisco, April 18 .- Among the passengers by the steamer Coptic from the east was Prince Konoye, president of the Japonese chamber of peers, who is on h's way around the world on a trip of inspection and investigation. Prince Konove denies that there is anything in his voyage but a visit to the great capitals. As to the ndition of China, Prince Konoye and Japan looked on with the determination to preserve the integrity of the empire if ssible, but in the case of partition there should fall to Japan a good share of the country, so that it might be opened under Japanese auspices. The relations of his country with Russia were quite satisfactory, he said.

Prince Linchnowsky, a German d'plomat who took a vacation for his health some months ago, arrived on his way to Berlin.

SPANISH GENERAL DEAD. ---Madrid. April 18. - Lieutenant-General Correa, chief of the queen regent's military household, is dead.

THE SAMOAN MASSACRE,

London, April 17 .- Mr. Broderick, parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, replying to Mr. Davitt in the House of Commons to-day, said that the manager of the German plantation near Apia was arrested by the senior British naval officer on sworn evidence that he was seen directing the natives who ambushed the naval landing parties. "We are inform-ed," said Mr. Broderick, that he was handed over to the commander of the German warship Falke, on the promise that he would be detained on board." Mr. Broderick said authority had been given the British representative at Apia to join if he should deem it advisable in a joint proclamation with the other consuls calling upon the inhabitants to abstain from hostilities pending the ar-rival of the Samoan commissioners. But he added Her Majesty's commanding officer would be bound to take measures for the protection of British lives and property should these be threatened by either of the rival factions. The telegraphic reports received did not afford cause of the recent hostilities, but so far as ascertainable, the action of the United States and British naval commanders had been caused by some aggression citizens or their property, which they were bound to defend.

Costigan's

He Denounces Conservatives For the Attacks on Government Officials.

Convinced Mr. Ogilvie's Investigation Into Yukon Affairs Will Be Satisfactory.

Otlawa, April 19.-Hon. John Costigan on being interviewed to-day in regard to his vote of last night with the cials in the government service without ernment of the islands. cause, and more especially those officials who were appointed by the late government and whom they were in the habit of lauding and defending when in power. He did not know Major Walsh, but

he sympathized with him and his fam-Paris, April 18.—Continuing the publication of the testimony in the Dreyfus case tacks that had been made on him. Mr. before the Court of Cassation, the Figaro Costigan said he did not believe in a member, under privilege, attacking a Indian Casimir, the murderer of Philip he did not know of L. Plequart's relations to man's private character, when the person attacked had no means of defending Walker, was arrested on the reserve at himself. "I voted," said Mr. Costigan, "as I al-

ways voted in such cases, and as I have already said Conservatives would have done the very same thing in office as the present government has done. In that respect I have acted consistently. An enquiry having been ordered, I am quite to his place of concealment, which was satisfied that Mr. Ogilvie's investigation surrounded. will be satisfactory to the general pub-

The question of putting an export duty on Canadian ores has never come up for consideration in the Cabinet.

Natives Will Be Called Upon to Desist From Hostilities-Instructions For British and German Consuls.

Berlin, April 18.-The correspondent here of the Associated Press hears that the German consul at Apia, Samoa, Herr Rose, will receive cabled instructions to be conveyed to him by a steamer from the nearest cable station, to join in the triparte proclamation calling upon the inhabitants of Samoa to desist from all hostilities and agitation, pending the arrival at Apia of the joint Coptic it was learned that the executive of commission of the powers appointed to ed evidence which had been adduc-

Auckland, N. Z., April 18.-Despatchderstood word came from Washington to do es from Lord Salisbury to Mr. E. B. S. of the nullification of the contract labor just missed the steamer Moanoa, which Francisco via Samoa. They will be sent forward by a government steamer. English country papers are suffering now from a plague of two-headed calves. The latest was born at Witham, Somersetshire.

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

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

10 YEARS THE STANDARD

The Police Incorruptible.

Toronto Globe's Correspondent at Dawson Praises the Mounted Force.

He Says Col. Steele Deserves the Thanks of Parliament For His Work.

Toronto, April 19.-The Globe prints letter from its special correspondent in Dawson in which he pays a high tribute to the Mounted Police. He claims sufficient materials in which to judge the Dawson streets are safer at night than those of Toronto, and that even saloons are closed more tightly on Sunday than those of Toronto. There has not been against British subjects or United States | a single shooting scrape, and not even a street fight. Colonel Steele, he says, should be given a special vote of thanks

by parliament. There is now a daily postal service for which improvement Colonel Steele is American'S partly responsible. Colonel Steele promised at the beginning of the season no man should starve to death in the city this winter, and has kept his word. Colonel Steele located every crook in Dawson, and there are many of them there. The police have been able to accomplish this only because they are respected and they are respected only because they are totally incorruptible, in spite of the charges made against them.

THE SAMOAN COMMISSION.

London, April 18 .- Mr. Broderick, the parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, answering a question in the House of Commons to-day, said that for the purpose of restoring tranquility in Samoa, the three powers had appointed commissioners to undertake the provisional government of the islands. They were to exercise supreme authority, and no action by the commissioners was to be considered valid unless unanimously assented to. In the event of differgovernment said that he had followed care of opinion, the commissioners will caragua. the course which Conservatives had always done when in office, and he saw instructions. They will also furnish separ- insurgent army, tells a thrilling story no reason to change his mind now He no reason to change his mind now. He unanimously or separately to their respecdid not believe in now denouncing offi- tive governments regarding the future gov-

Surrenders Te-Day to a Force of Armed Men and Is Now in Kamloops Jail.

April 19.—(Special.) one o'clock this afternoon. He sur-

rendered quietly. When word reached town early this morning that Casimir was back on the reserve scores of men went armed with rifles and revolvers, rode and drove over

At first it was the intention of the crowd to riddle the cabin with bullets, but cooler counsel prevailed, and he was bed ore flew around the narrow shaft given until 1 p. m. to surrender. When in every direction, cutting and bruising the time arrived he quietly handed over the two miners terribly. his rifle to a friendly Indian, got into The men were employed by the Sea

guarded by constables. Superintendent Hussey of the provinconfirmatory of the above. The constable states that Casimir has been erous other injuries. Dan McFarland lodged in jail. There was no shooting, although great excitement prevailed.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Montreal, April 18.—Chief of Police Hughes intends to appeal against the decision in the Herald libel case on the plea that the presiding judge allowed of the powder as possible and started evidence to be given at the trial which had no bearing on the case, and that in his honor's address to the jury he quoted which it was thought he would have how they escaped being blown to pieces.

cast out. Business locally in live stock export circles is beginning to pick up some. There has also been considerable law is the fact that such a large number sailed from here on Monday for San quiry for freight space, and some fair lines have been contracted for for May shipment to Liverpool and London. A cable from London to the Star says: Upon the invitation of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the agent-generals of Canada. South Africa and Australia met in the high commissioner's office this afternoon to discuss the chancrease the duties on colonial wines and mpose a new duty of four shillings on colonial bonds and stocks. The opinion was general at the meeting that the colonial governments should secure more onial as distinct from foreign bonds. vife of the caretaker of the Ottawa bank building, while wheeling with her kerosene lamp. sister, was struck by a runaway team and so severely injured that she died a few minutes afterwards.

While here Commissioner Herchmer, of the Northwest Mounted Police, made arrangements for recruiting a large number of men for the force. Under the new time card to go into effect next month on the C. P. R., it

expected two trains will leave Winnipeg daily for the west, the fast transcontinental train for Vancouver, and an additional train having Nelson, B. C., as its terminus.

St. Thomas, Ont., April 18. - Dr.

Mothersill, a well-known practitioner at Port Stanley, has been arrested on a charge of misappropriation of money left in his hand to be paid as dues on policies n the Independent Order of Foresters y members of a former lodge of that

London, Ont., April 18.-Wm. Avey, the well-known proprietor of the Metropolitan Hotel, is dead, aged 51.

A hay famine exists in the vicinity of this city owing to the lateness of spring. Hamilton, Ont., April 18.-The much talked of deal by which a New York syndicate is to obtain control of the Hamilton street railway, and is to build the projected electric railways to Caledonia and Guelph, is said to be nearing Belleville, Ont., April 18.-W. L. Hamil-

ton, inspector of inland revenue, died sud-denly this morning of heart trouble, aged 56. He leaves a widow and daughter.
Montreal, April 18. — Arthur Fiset, the notary who pleaded guilty to stealing and forging on four charges preferred by the York County Loan Association of Toronto, was sentenced to seven years in the peni-

tentiary on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently. Sir William C. Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, does not leave Montreal until to-night for the Paclfic coast. He will not be in British Co-

lumbia for a fortnight or three weeks.

Adventures

A Surgeon Sentenced to Death as a Spy in Nicaragua.

Was Shot and Left For Dead, but Managed to Escape.

New Orleans, La., April 19.-Dr. Chapman of Courtland, Miss., twice reported dead, has arrived here by the

steamer Franklin from Bluefields. Ni-Dr. Chapman, who was surgeon in the forces. He was captured on February 24th near Rama in company of Stephen Powers, an English subject, who was also a member of the revolutionary army. The men were tried as spies and condemned to death. A strange feature of the affair was that the sentence was actually carried out. Stephen Powers fell dead at the first fire. Chapman, wounded in the left arm, fell on the ground, and believing him killed, the soldiers walked off. Chapman made his

way to Bluefields. Jack Martin, an American captured by Zelaya's soldiers, was tried and convicted, but the sentence was not finally pronounced when Chapman left. Martin will undoubtedly be shot.

BOMBARDED WITH GOLD.

Miners Hurt in a Blast at the Rich Thorn Arm Mines. Seattle, April 19.—At the bottom of a fabulously rich mining shaft on Thorn Arm, near Ketchikan, two men had a wonderful escape from death last week.

a rig and was driven to jail closely Level Mining Company and the explosion occurred in a shaft that is being sunk on that rich property. As a result cial police to-day received a telegram of the explosion Lee McWilliams is lying from Constable Beattie at Kamloops, in a Seattle hospital with one eyeball cut in two by a sharp piece of rock, and num-

is at Ketchikan, recovering from his many injuries. McWilliams was brought to the city on the Laurada last Friday night, and was taken at once to the hospital. He will undoubtedly lose the sight of one eye. The men had drilled one hole, which failed to explode. They took out as much drilling another hole. There was some powder left in the dead hole, however, and the friction of drilling the new hole discharged it. The men do not know

RIOTOUS RUSSIAN STUDENTS. Troops Disperse the Mob-Four Hundred Rioters Arrested.

Petersburg, April 19.—Serious student riots occurred at the university of Kieff. The rioters smashed the windows of houses and shops with stones. The troops called out to disperse the mob injured several persons and arrested four hundred rioters.

cellor of the exchequer's proposal to in- THREE PERSONS SUFFOCATED. Chicago, April 19 .- At one o'clock this morning three people were smothered by smoke in a small two-story frame building at 42 Milwaukee avenue. The favorable treatment in the way of co- dead are: Mary Twohy, Charles Monaghan and Mr. Hamilton. The three Winnipeg, April 18 .- Mrs. Middleton, people had been drinking together and t is thought one of them upset a



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He was captured-according given the Suva papers by passengers—while engaged arms and ammunition for th der Chief Mataafa. While gaged, in company with a of German seamen, in doling which they were to fight the and hated Britishers and Am was surprised by a squad o and taken prisoner. He ar made no resistance. They in the pinnace of the Porpois riedly conveyed to the the town. The German comm

the Porpoise. After his arrest the Porpo American man-of-war moored on either side of ship, and, after a conference Capt. Sturdee, of the Porpois miral Kautz, of the Philadel were sent on board the Falke ing her to remain where she threatening that if she made get away, she would be blown

No one is allowed on or off without the permission of e Sturdee or Admiral Kautz.

The fighting between the n newly crowned king Malieto and Mataafa's men still con scarcely any business is being is said that the Mataafa f been weakening considerabl and a large number of former are ready to take sides with Some of the Mataafa chiefs, intimidate those who were made threats to them that the would be burned, and their chi wise with the Mataafa men. ed were amongst those to ch were making too many frie ent men down to remove the he Malietoa people in those p isoners were brought from the mainland, and whilst or ring volleys over the heads o etoa chiefs, who were forced oats. In spite of all the th rust that the decision of the ice will be upheld.

owers of Malietoa are living

Dominion Parliament

Hon. William Paterson, Minister of Customs on the Tariff Question.

Montreal Must Be Made a National Port--Continuation of the Debate.

Ottawa, April 11 .- In the House yesterday Hon. William Paterson, Minister of Customs, applied himself especially to the tariff question, pointing out that it was likely that the Minister of Finance will be able to announce a surplus of a million and three-quarters this year, and will possibly, if not probably, be in a position to tell the taxpayers of a surplus amounting to twice that amount at | 000 worth secure the cut rate of duty the close of 1899-1900, a statement which doubtless will be applauded in the country, as it was in the House. The Minister of Customs also showed that government's preferential tariff "ceked with contradictions and bristled with inconsistencies. The plain fact that the country now prospered, while stagnation ruled two years ago, was set forth so ably and so thoroughly that it must have been difficult for any within the four walls of the House to retain any antipathy to the pro-Canadian and pro-Imperial policy of the government of today. It needed no figures, no elaboratedollar of the resultant \$60,000,000 inmoney for the Canadian people. Gra-phically Mr. Paterson showed that the ed. Thus \$2,080,555 in cash, which, uncant, were working overtime; that the operatives in place of being idle, had money in pockets in which two years ago not many coin clinked. With great particularity Mr. Paterson explained the workings of the reciprocal tariff, and completely did away with Mr. . Clarke Wallace's moth-eaten charge that the effect of the reciprocal tariff was benefit the Americans in place of our own kin in the motherland.

Oil Duties Discussed.

In an attempt to support this contention Mr. Wallace, by hardly laudable casuistry, had sought to show hy taking in cases of linseed oil and coal oil, that reductions of duty had inured to the benefit of the United States. The former Controller of Customs orought import, but if Mr. Wallace by this means proved anything he proved that his high although its effect has been to the English experter, but, as any schoolboy can see, the English o'll pays to-day, under the preferential tariff, a duty of 18.75 per cent., while the merican article pays the full 25 per cent. Thus the people of Canada pay 13-4 per cent. less on English linseed oil than they did under the Foster tariff, while the principle of a British preference is observed. The Conservative charge that the duties on corn, wheat, flour and other staples which are brought from the ericans was disproved with equal facil-Figures submitted by the Minister of Customs incontrovertibly showed that the importation of American flour had been reduced from 142,000 bushels to

Iron and Steel Tariff. The cry against the reduction of duties on iron and steel was shown to be unjustifiable because the effect of the change had been to give work to Canadian mechanics, and had reduced the prices which the Canadian farmer has ernment a certificate setting forth the to pay for the manufactured articles. According to the argument of Mr. Wallace the reduction of the duty on scrap- him and the names of the complainants, report of the despatch from the Secretary iron from \$4 to \$1 per ton had aided the Americans; a perversion of facts as Hon. Mr. Patterson showed. The Am- cision of the department upon such enericans now paid \$100 duty on 100 tons quiry. Mr. Monk feels that civil servants of scrap, while the importer of the English article contributed but \$75 to the customs department when importing the speak, under a stigmagand unable to same quantity. By constrete instances such as these Hon. Mr. Paterson show- litical reasons or for maifeasance in ofed that the British preference is not a lice and gross irregularities. This great myth, but a tangible existent fact; the for the pockets of the Canadian importer in place of compelling him to hand it dismissals. over to the customs officials. No Canadian is prohibited from importing United States goods if he chooses to deprive Mr. Macdonald (King's, P. E. I.) in rehimself of the 25 per cent. reduction of suming the debate on the address, reduties which he would obtain under the marked that the government had retainpreferential tariff. The tariff is a matter ed the prosperity-producing N.P. and yet of business, and business men know, and their profit and loss account shows. Canada at this time. Certainly, in his that the preferential tariff discriminates own province there is but little of the in favor of British products. Gentlemen advantage which is claimed to exist elseof the opposition might as well cargue where. However, if factories to-day are that the earth is flat as to repeat, as working overtime it is to the National they seem to delight to repeat, that the Policy that they owe their inception and preferential tariff is a figment of the im- development. Mr. Macdonald comes from agination. Results show that the pref- a erence exists and benefits Canadians; merchants all over Canada know that ticize the government for its managethey have saved money by its operations, | ment of the plebiscite vote. The governand the customs returns, prepared by officers who have no prejudice one way he said, been followed by the introducor the other, set forth plainly the true condition of affairs. The Conservative Trust press publishes these returns once a month, yet there seems to be no abandoning of their leaders' worship of the fetich, of the denunciation of the preferential tariff by-the followers of Sir-

Charles Tupper and his aide, Mr. Fosheadquarters. The only wonder was that
the complaints had not been more numerous. No one would tream of hold-Another portion of Mr. Paterson's con- ing the government responsible for all tribution to the debate was devoted to minor details of management, especially showing that cottons and many other, in view of the poor means of communi-

marked preference. Mr. Paterson pointed out that in a list of forty-one items of such goods of British make there is not one that does not come into the Dominone that does not come into the Dominion under a lower impost than under the Foster tariff. In the same ray the allegation that the administration had leaned towards the United States was ed States in 1896, \$53,529,390; average its repeal within a few years. ports from Great Britain in 1896, \$32,-1.23 per cent. on United States goods, the maisters turned to the use of corn rate under the preferential tariff than under the Foster tariff: while in contrast with this, 957 articles from the mother country now come in under lower rates than specified in the Conservative sche-In other words, \$80,000 worth of British goods annually pay increased duties, while in the same time \$20,000,provided for by the Canadian-Imperial preferential tariff. A signal instance of the government's determination to act in thorough good faith was to be seen in arguments of the opposition against the Mr. Paterson's announcement of their action in refunding \$100,000 in duties on British goods, which were imported before the workings of the preferential tariff were thoroughly well understood by exporters. This, of course, is an exceptional case, and the hundred thous-and dollars will be money well and fairly expended. By the workings of the preferential tariff Mr. Paterson showed beyond dispute that the taxation of the day. It needed no figures, no elaborate-ly prepared tables, to show that the The total taxable imports in 1896 were country's foreign trade had increased a \$105,361,161, on which \$20,219,037, or full 25 per cent. since the auspicious 19.19 per cent., was collected in duties. Dominion Day of 1897, and that every | Last year the same imports had swollen in value to \$126,307,162, paying \$22,crease in foreign trade meant more 157,788, in place of \$24,238,844, which factories, which Conservative stump or- der the old tariff would have been ex- of the canals should be made a national ators had said would be closed and vathe pockets of the people of the Dominion, and the average rate of duty was lowered to 17.54, in place of 19.19.

A Triumphant Vindication.

The interruptions from the Conservaceased under this torrent of proof, and unmannerly interruptions, his perora-tion was delivered amidst silence that his peroraup one of his arguments on the coal oil of Customs. Clouds of opposition misthere have been borne by the federal protectionism compelled him to denounce any reduction in the daty on perial sympathy was shown forth to the with and regarded. country and to the other peoples of the save \$80,000 in faxes to the people of the Dominion. Another of Mr. Wallace's assertions was that the duty on shoutings for an emblem mean much linseed oil, seven-eighths of the Can-less than the grand material benefits adian consumption of which is prought which the government of Canada, infrom England, was increased from 20 spired by both their Canadian and Britper cent, to 25 per cent, under the prefish feeling, has been enabled to secure erential tariff, and that the government by the preferential tariff for the people had thus perpetrated a fraud on of the mother land and of the Dominion.

Mr. Bergeron followed in an attack on the Minister of Public Works. He made a statement that election frauds had ada. the first minister that on receipt of charges possessing any semblance definiteness steps would be taken im-United States were in favor of the Am- mediately to have an investigation held. The fashion of making vague and unsubstantial accusations seems to be in particular favor with the members of the opposition this year, but as no inbeen decreased by 40,000 barrels, while the importation of American wheat had been reduced from 142,000 bushels to small satisfaction of blackening the character of a citizen is wanting.

Ottawa, April 12 -In the House of Commons yesterday a bill was introduced by Mr. Monky (Jacques Cartier) in amendment of the Civil Service act, the purpose of which is to provide that any officer dismissed from the Civil Service shall be entitled to obtain from the govreason of his dismissal from the service, the nature of complaints made against the proceedings had upon the enquiry referring to said complaints and the dewho are dismissed have difficulty in securing positions because they are, so to prove if they have been removed for podisadvantage, he thinks the bill will sort of fact that results in saving money contribute to remove. He hopes, too, that it will check very effectually unjust

> expressed doubts as to the prosperity of constituency which strongly supported prohibition, and felt it his duty to eri-

tion to Canada of the Standard Oil Mr Macdonald of Haron. Mr. Maedonald (East Huron) who replied, laid stress upon the difficulties which must needs assail. The administration of Yukon at such at distance from

ment's reduction in coal oil duties had.

textiles of British manufacture enjoy at cation. In this connection the country government had acted upon the matter. disproved by the use of the following placed on the statute books under existcompact table: Imports from the Uniting conditions the only result would be by the directors since the data of such

On the subject of reciprocity he deduty, 14.51 per cent. In 1898, \$74,824,—On the subject of reciprocity he de-923; average duty, 13.28 per cent. Im-fended the stand which the Premier had assumed by stating that conditions have \$24,505; average duty, 22.42 per cent. been very largely changed in the last six In 1898, \$32,043,641; average duty, 20.44 or eight years. Canada once sold large per cent. Thus it will be seen that the quantities of barley to United States reduction of the average duties under malsters but when this grains was shut the workings of the preferential tariff is out by a prohibitory United States tariff while on British imports it is 1.98 per and other grains, so that now the privcent., or exactly .75 per cent. greater on liege of free barley in the United States British goods. But nine solitary articles market would be worth but little to us. of British manufacture pay a higher With regard to eggs and animals, similar changes had occurred.

Montreal Harbor. The increase in the public expenditure he found to be justified by our national necessities. In that necessity was full justification. Personally, he believed that the issue of the near future in Canada will not be the tariff but the transportation problem, to which the government has so assiduously applied itself. Last year he found 216,000,000 bushels of grain passed through Buffalo for the seashore, while only 30,000,000 bushels went by way of Montreal. But it will take even more than the deepening of the canals to make Montreal a cheaper port than New York. Returns i issued by the Chicago Chamber of Commerce for 1897 show that the cost of shipping wheat to New York, including charges at Buffalo, was 5.65 cents per bushel; while, during the same season, the charges via Montreal was 5.93 cents, leaving the cost by the latter route a quarter of a cent dearer than by New York. On corn during the same season the average rate to New York via Buffalo, was 4.43 cents a bushel, and to Montreal 4.94 cents, half a dollar in favor of New York.

What Is Needed. Montreal, in addition to the deepening improvements were called for, additional room on the wharfage to enable a greater bulk of traffic to be handled, the largest and best elevators that can be constructed, and, besides these, sheds and storehouses. The abolition of harbor tives that had marked the opening of dues should also be made the policy of the speech of the Minister of Customs the commissioners. (Hear, hear.) Large the commissioners. (Hear, hear.) Large sums of money had been expended jon the opposition leaders took the dose with the harbor by the Commissioners ain ill-grace. If the symmetry of Mr. Pat-maintenance and improvements, and to erson's exordium was broken by rather meet the interest thereon funds had to meet the interest thereon funds had to be raised. The result was that about half a cent a bushel was imposed as was broken only by irrepressible applause from the ministerialists. Altically an embargo on the port, when plause from the ministerialists. Altically an embargo on the port, when brought into competition with with the shipping has many a brilliant speech, few have been routes. In New York the shipping has more notable than that of the Minister no harbor dues to meet, as the expenses representations and sophistries were government. New York was looked brushed away by a master hand; the full upon as a great national port, and it was

An Ambitious Scheme. og Dr. Macdonald advocated such Imvements to the St. Lawrence channel as will remove the excessive insurance rates imposed on vessels coming up to Montreal. The transportation problem might well be assisted in its solution by the building up of a Canadian mercantile marine, and he called on wealthy Canadians who have money to invest to take the matter into their consideration. By such investment they would benefit themselves and do something for Can-

taken place in Quebeclat the time of Mr. Uriah Wilson (Leanox), who the taking of the plebiscite. The wind spoke next, devoted the bulk of his time was rather taken out of Mr. Bergeron's to the prohibition issue. Messrs. Gausails by an immediate appouncement by vreau (Temiscouata), and Legris (Maskinonge), continued the debate up till 11:45, when the House rose,

The Welland Canal. Mr. McCleary, (Welland), gives notice of a resolution which he proposes moving later on, in which he will call the attention of parliament to the large sum of twenty-two million dollars which already been expended upon the widening and improvement of the Welland canal, and to the desirability of improving the harbors of Port Colborne and Port Dalhousie, at either end of the

In the Senate. The Senate met last evening for a few minutes for the first time since the Easter adjournment. Sir Mackenzie Bowell enquired if any correspondence had taken place between the government and the Japanese authorities since the of State for the Colonies, conveying the protest of the Japanese authorities against the anti-Japanese legislation bill by the legislature of British Columbia. The Hon. David Mills said that correspondence had taken place at the time the letter from the Secretary of State for the Colonies had been received. That correspondence was concluded, but could not be brought down until the Canadian

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On motion of Schator McMillan, a re-turn was ordered of the return made to

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by the directors since the date of suspension of payment; a list of the directors of the bank; a list of the sale of transfer of shares since suspension, and the prices as nearly as can be ascertained of the stock so transferred or sold; a list of the names of the stockholders of the bank, and a detailed statement of the assets and liabilities of the bank; except the liability to shareholders and depositors, which may be given in the aggre-

Sir Mackenzie Bowell was informed by the Secretary of State that the delay in issuing medals to the veterans of the Red River expedition was due to the Imperial, and not the Canadian government. The High Commissioner had been requested to enquire into the matter. The Senate then adjourned.

Ottawa, April 13.—Parliament has now been almost a month in session, in the course of which time not one single item of legislation has been put through. What possible object the prolonged debate on the address can have on the country is a mystery to government supporters. Yet it is apparent that the question will not be closed this week. The House will listen to-day to a statement from the Minister of Agriculture on the subject of the recent prohibition pleb-

The Pacific Cable

At the opening of the House yesterday Sir Charles Tupper took occasion to announcement in regard to the arrangement for the construction of the Pacific of the opinion that the scheme is one which would involve no charge upon the country.

The first minister expressed the gov ernment's gratitude to the leader of the opposition. Sir Charles's statement constituted no surprise to him as his views on that subject were very well known. He hoped that in future when the government brought in a good measure it could count upon the same support.

New Bills.

and given their pro forma first reading: An act to incorporate the Canada Inland Railway Company (Mr. Morrison); an act to authorize the Bank of Nova Sco- Mr. Bourassa's bill is designed to pretia to issue sterling notes in the island vent newspapers making use of the matof Jamaica (Mr. Borden); an act respecting the Eastern Trust Company (Mr. | ready stated, being to secure the authors

Borden). Two Montreal Bills. Mr. Penny (St. Lawrence, Montreal,) rought in two bills which are of interest chiefly in Montreal and which are urged by the retail trade of that city. One retailers and the public generally. Penny would have matters so arranged that the packages may be inspected

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from the bottom by officers at Mon-

Col. Prior made enquiry as to the newspaper report that Mr. Ludgate, the essee of Deadman's Island at Vancouer, had offered his lease back to the department. The report has already been denied by the Minister of Militia, who, however, did not happen to be in the chamber at the moment. The Premier promised to draw the matter to Dr Borden's notice.

Resumption of the Debate.

Mr. H. F. McDougall, Sir Charles Cupper's companion in the representaviews to those already expressed upon matters dealt with in the speech from the throne. He denounced the administration for the government's policy f pretended preference to Britain. Mr. McDougall went his colleagues one better in dealing with the practice of appointing members of the Liberal party office. He read an alphabetical list of the members and of the political rewards each is likely to receive.

Mr. Frank Frost.

Mr. Frank T. Frost (Leeds and Grenville) one of the largest Canadian manuacturers of farm implements, congratulated Mr. McDougall on his foresight as fortune-teller. But he had failed, as all those about him had failed, to adduce a specific charge with its supporting evidence. The government had acted in way to commend itself to the elector ate and of the condition of the countr at large it is recognized on all hands as moved by a throbbing and pulsing life. Business was on the increase money plentiful and the farmer prosperous. In the world at large Canada is coming to be known. Mr. Frost fully concurred in what had been said by other speakers as to the importance of the ransportation question. This was a ubject which the government of the day ad faced in a business-like spirit. The tension of the Intercolonial railway Montreal, the building of the Crow's Nest Pass railway and the deepening of the canals were all steps in this direction. This policy is the policy for Canadvo because it will tend to recall to its proper channels a large part of our own trade diverted to American routes.

Montreal Harbor Improvements. At present Montreal gets but a tenth of the traffic from our own west. The improvements of the lower canals had cost money, but the expenditure was of i kind which would easily commend itself to the country. Mr. Tarte's plan for improving Montreal harbor would, he was satisfied, result in building up on of the largest cities on the continent, In spite of what he has done, the Minster of Public Works has had abuse heaped upon his head, though no one ever deserved it less. Throughout Canada it is admitted that the very best equipment should be given Montreal, the great heart of our commercial interests. American seaports had had the advantage of outlays of from twelve to thirty millions and until Montreal is hand-

somely dealt with the government's ef- the citiy of Toronto, was read a second forts to solve the transportation prob-lem will be of small avail.

Colonel McLennan. Col. McLennan (Glengarry) followed and spoke for more than two hours on a variety of topics, which have been gone into very thoroughly in the earlier part of the debate.

Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, moved the adjournment of the debate this department in 1899, are: The provement of curing rooms, at cheese fa at 11:45 and the House adjourned. tories; the development of a domest New Railway Companies. and export trade in fattened poultry

Several private bills were read a second time, among the number being an prevention, as far as possible. to incorporate La Compagnie de Chemin de Fer du Colonization du Nord (Mr. Bourassa), respecting the Pontiac Pacific Junction Railway Company (Mr. Bourassa); to incorporate the Arthabaska Railway Company (Mr. Lavergne); respecting the Portage du Fort and Bristo Branch Railway Company (Mr. Poupore).

C.P.R. Tolls. Mr. Richardson (fisgar) purposes callng the attention of parliament to the provision in the charter of the Canalian Pacific railway providing for a reduction in the tolls when the net income of the company shall have exceedbe better for knowing in regard ed ten per cent. per annum of the capital expended in the construction of the road. and asking for a commission to ascertit as easy as possible for them tain the cost of the company's main line the information and to apply it and the equipment thereof, the cost of all the lines acquired in Canada and the United States by the C.P.R. and the values of each.

Mr. Richardson believes that after deducting all proper charges the road pays revenue much in excess of ten per cent. Further than this, he finds that from Canadian flour would doubtless in there is reason to believe the present business men in Great Britain, and tolls levied by the C.P.R. on its wesetrn congratulate the first minister upon the traffic at least is excessive. In his com- would be of direct benefit to Canadian mission he would have provided full producers. power to examine witnesses under oath cable. 'He regarded the matter as one and to demand the production of all flor's showed the Canadian flour to conof high importance and had long been books and documents bearing on the subject in question

Copyright Law.

Mr. Bourassa (Labelle) gives notice of growing. Some of our cheese shipped to the introduction of a measure in amendthe British market was found to arriv ment of the law affecting copyright to in a slightly heated condition, which provide against the pirating of articles | means its refusal by the class of custo appearing in magazines and other per- mers who buy the best Scotch and Engiodicals for which registration has not lish cheddar. Canadian buttermaker actually been secured for reproduction in and exporters, it is stated, will have to book form. The practice is stated to ex- adopt the practice followed by the ist to a considerable extent and is look- competitors unless they can devise a bet ed upon as an injustice to the writers. ter one in using a small quantity of The following bills were introduced It very often happens that articles are some harmless preservative which has published first in current periodicals and the effect of keeping the flavor sweet later on furnished for reproduction in and practically unchanged for a month Navigation Company (Mr. Bertram); an more permanent form if the merit of the after it is received by the shopkeepers act to incorporate the Canadian Yukon work or its acceptance by the public Canadian eggs are reported as gaining seems to warrant the step. Nothing in in favor abroad. ter in question, the sole purpose, as alagainst the unfair practices of publish-By Using the Never Failing Dia-

In the Senate yesterday afternoon, in reply to a question asked by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, the Minister of Justice is designed to amend the inspection act said that the Postmaster-General had and the other to define the size of small not during the past year reduced any fruit packages. The complaint has been city postoffices to town offices, as was frequently made that small fruits are done in the case of the Belleville office, put up in packages of varying size and A message from His Excellency was that the practice exists among shippers, read by the Hon. David Mills acknow-of packing small fruit below and the ledging the receipt of the address adlarger fruit on top to deceive the eye of opted by the Senate in reply to the speech from the throne.

dress) will recreate any faded or Senator Macdonald, British Columbia, gave notice that he would ask the govexceed 10 or 20 cents. ernment on Monday next whether, in view of the rapid increase in the revprovince of Brit thrifty and handy woman with th ish Columbia, and the large increase in help of Diamond Dyes can have two the population, it was the intention of more dresses in stylish colors always the government to give that province inready for service. creased representation in parliament.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell intimated that it was his intention to move for a return of all correspondence not already brought down in connection with the laying of the Pacific cable. The announcement, he said, in the morning papers might make this motion unnecessary as he understood that the government had come to a decision on the question of guishing features of the market this week. the laying of the cable. The matter on of Cape Breton county, added his could, however, be more fully discussed when the motion was made. He would Fourlike to know if the announcement made was correct.

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Suva the day before the R.M.S. Aorangi sailed-the commander of the German man-of-war Falke has been arrested by the British at Apia and is now held a prisoner on the British warsap

of German seamen, in doling out to the more arrogant. natives the rifles and cartridges with The provisional government has sent which they were to fight the "friendlies" down four chiefs to Tutuila to collect and hated Britishers and Americans, he taxes, but the British and American was surprised by a squad of Britishers consuls have written advising the people and taken prisoner. He and his men not to pay any taxes to this government. made no resistance. They were placed There was considerable sickness anchored some distance from tested vigorously against his arrest, but when the Upolu left he was still held on

American man-of-war Philadelphia Capt. Sturdee, of the Porpoise, and Adsent on board the Falke commanding her to remain where she was, and, threatening that if she made a move to get away, she would be blown out of the quite run down with their spell in the

No one is allowed on or off the Falke without the permission of either Capt. Sturdee or Admiral Kautz.

The fighting between the men of the newly crowned king Malietoa Tanus and Mataafa's men still continues and scarcely any business is being done. It is said that the Mataafa faction has een weakening considerably of late, and a large number of former adherents are ready to take sides with Malietoa. Some of the Mataafa chiefs, in order to ntimidate those who were turning, nade threats to them that their villages would be burned, and their chiefs killed. They replied that they would do likese with the Mataafa men. The Maaafa party then resorted to intimidation ith the Malietoa prisoners at Magano and Aana. Finding that the people with whom these prisoners were billetwere amongst those to change their olitical views, and that the prisoners re making too many friends, they men down to remove the chiefs of Malietoa people in those places. The ners were brought from the island mainland, and whilst on the way Mataafa men amused themselves by g volleys over the heads of the Machiefs, who were forced to pull the In spite of all the threats, the men remain firm, and still but the decision of the Chief Jus-

According to advices received from | their lives and their property. The pris- (ly against the women of the deported Apia via Suva-they were brought to the oners on Tutuila have petitioned to be chiefs. They also threaten to burn Mutaken back to Apia, because if Malietoa linuu should Britain do anything against olu direct from Apia, which arrived at Tanu is put on the throne they fear the them. One foreigner who has been makrebel force will send a strong party ing himself prominent with Mataafa down to the islands where they are in wrote to the United States consul, as one captivity and kill them. The Malietoa men are also being hunted for taxes, at if the British consul did not exalt Mathe instigation of the president and the taafa his people would become exasperprovisional government. The provisional ated and in less than several days there government had the coolness to attempt | would be a massacre of British and Brit-He was captured-according to advices to levy toll on the servants of the Brit- ish sympathisers. The contents of the given the Suva papers by the Upolu's ish consulate. The bluejackets' guard letter were submitted to Consul Maxse. passengers-while engaged in landing got wind of it, but before they could arms and ammunition for the rebels un- capture the Mataafa embasey it had der Chief Mataafa. While he was en- taken to its heels in the bush. Mataafa' gaged, in company with a small squad followers are daily getting more and

in the pinnace of the Porpoise and hur- among the British and Americans when riedly conveyed to the British ship, the Upolu left Apia. Three days before Porpoise was buried with military honors. He was a fine strong young fellow, who, after a brief illness, and dedoctor, succumbed to dysentery. This is the second man who has died since the Porpoise arrived. Both officers and beck Abbey, the seat of the Duke of and abscesses under the armpits and on miral Kautz, of the Philadelphia, orders the feet and legs. Lieuetnant Shuter was ashore in the hospital for three weeks. Lieutenant Gaunt also has been "seedy" since the fighting. The men are

> When the Upolu left Apia there was terrible panic among the followers of the new king. It was reported to Mataafa, and the German consul has the credit of propagating the news, that the British were going to storm Mulinuu, and call together all the Malietoa people, arm them, and place Malietoa and Tamasese on the seat of government.

chiefs from Mulinuu, with Mataafa, who retired several miles up the coast to Vaiusu, and all day goods were being carried away from the point.

The Malietoa people, scattered all over the country amongst their conquerors, are greatly troubled on account, of threats made by Mataafa people that as soon as the British should start fighting against the Mataafians there would be a wholesale slaughter of the unarmed Malietoa men and women.

When the Upolu left her passengers say messengers arrived at Apia with news that a command had been issued by Mataafa that all people were to assemble towards Apia to resist the landing of the British, and to make an attack on the British residents. This command only the Atuans obeyed. They have taken up a position in the woods to the eastward of Anie but did not seem anxious to begin the promised attack. arrived, and it is reported from that

place that they are lukewarm. Nevertheless, those of the Malietoa people who are in the vicinity of Apia talk big, and make rash threats, especial- ing to a dangerous point.

having the confidence of Mataafa, that

Lady Margaret Primrose, Daughter of Lord Rosebery is To-Day Wedded to the Earl of Crewe.

London, April 20 .- Large crowds of people gathered within the precincts of Westminster Abbey to-day to witness the marriage of Lady Margaret Primrose, the youngest daughter of the Earl of Rosebery, to the Earl of Crewe. Among those present in the Abbey were at least a dozen Chinamen, running started for Manila, leaving Agoncillo, 600 invited guests, wearing wedding representing the bride's name.

The Earl of Rosebery gave his daughter away. The best man was the Earl spite the unremitting attention of the of Chesterfield. Dr. Little and the Dean of Westminster had charge of the cere-

The honeymoon is to be spent at Welmen have suffered greatly from fever Portland, which has been placed at the disposal of the bride and bridegroom for

Miss Muriel White, daughter of Mr Henry White, secretary of the United States embassy, was one of the bridesmaids. The others were Lady Sybil Primrose. Annabel Crewe Milnes, Celia Crewe Milnes, Cynthia Crewe Milnes, the Hon. Maude Wyndham, Hon. Margaret Wyndham, Hon Eyelina Rothschild, Miss Louise Hersel and Lady Ju-

Mr. and Mrs. White, who were also resent at the wedding, gave the bride valuable diamond mounted picture

A large crowd gathered at Berkeley Square, where Lord Rosebery's residence streets were impassable for an hour. The arrival of the bride and her father at the Abbey caused much excitement and cheering, during which the crowd forced its way through the police cordon. Order was restored with the greatest difficulty. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge signed the arrest.

The reception luncheon at the Rosebery esidence after the ceremony was attended by the Prince of Wales and others. About 500 guests were enabled to view the presents afterwards.

Early in the afternoon the bride and bridegroom started for Welbeck Abbey. Lady Margaret Etronno Hannah Primrose, second daughter of the Earl of Rosebery, was born in January, 1881. The Earl of Crewe was born in 1858 and succeeded to the title in 1885. He was educated at Harrow and at Trinity College, Cambridge, was lord in waiting to the Queen and was lord heu tenant of Ireland from 1892 to 1895. He was first married in 1880 to a daughter f Sir Frederick Ulric Grenham. She

GERMANY AND CAROLINES.

Berlin, April 20.—It is declared in diplomatic circles here that there is no truth in the statement that Germany has purchased the island of Razi, one are working hard, but everything points Only a few of the Savaii adherents have of the Caroline group. It is pointed out to a government victory. that negotiations between Germany and Spain looking to the latter's cession of with two or three polls in town to hear certain colonies resulted in a deadlock months ago, owing to the fears of the Spanish government that news of the negotiations would arouse popular feel-

Hamilton, April 19 .- About 60 members of the Ontario legislature will take part in the trip to the principal mining entres of Northwestern Ontario and

Eastern Manitoba. Hamilton, April 19.—Benjamin Parrott, jr., who in February last killed his nother by battering her about the head with an axe, was to-day sentenced to

Kingston, April 19.—The experiments with the new military food made at factory. Hospital Orderly Williams, who was placed on the diet for 29 days, gained: 41 pounds during that period and therfood was found to be palatable. The preparation is in the form of light brawn meat, and many days' alowance can be carried in the corner

Ottawa, April 19.—In the House tolay Mri W. W. B. McInnes introduced bill to amend the Yukon territory act. It is to provide a speedy appeal from few days.

THE DREYFUS CASE.

semi-officially denied that the government confrontations, which will probably occur next Monday.

Highbinders

a Bloody Encounter Between Chinese.

Three Mongolians Shot Dead While Two Others Are Not Expected to Live.

te-day, as a result of which three Mon-

The officers anticipated an outbreak, hatchet men had arrived here from San Francisco, but so cunning were the plans that not an officer was close enough to witness the opening of the battle. The Chinese had decoyed the policemen on duty in that district to various quarters pemote from the scene of their intended

Upon Hearing the First Shot away, ran to the alley north of Tulare street, between F and G streets, where the Philippine question. Four delegates, the saw two Chinese pumping lead into As Rapelji ran up the alley, a Chinaman ran past him pursued by a highbinder. The fugitive made for a doorway, but was dropped on the steps by a bullet from the highbinder's gun, which struck him in the head killing him instantly. Rapelji captured the murderer, who gave named Chin Chi, standing in a doorway, and deliberately fired two shots at him,

Killing Him on the Spot. The murderer then started to run. Morse ordered him to stop, but instead the be "inspired" by the German foreign highbinder threw his gun at Morse's head. As he continued to run Morse fired, the ball entering the Chinaman's back. He is now at the hospital and is not expected to recover. The fight is factional between Bing

Kung Tongs and Suey On Tongs. The fight created much excitement and more trouble is feared in Chinatown. It is remarkable there were no more victims, as fifty shots were fired. one time four Chinese highbinders were standing at a corner

Discharging Revolvers as fast as possible at the entrance to rame. There were also gifts from Col. the stairway leading to a room over the Hay, United States secretary of state, store of King Kick Co. Only the Mrs. John Mackay and Mr. Cornelius prompt action of the officers prevented

is situated, and outside the Abbey the made. In one place was found three to Baler and effect a junction with the They were refused and then walked were arrested on suspicion, three chargknuckles on him at the time of his cation with the main force was sever

The Three Victims have been identified. One Pah Tai, a Lawton, who was at Laguna de ccident. The others are Chin Chee, a Tong, a peddler. Their bodies present a horrible spectacle, the fatal wounds having been inflicted at close range. The trouble which led to the murders commenced with the conviction of Tai Choy, who was yesterday removed to Sanquentin to serve ten years for murder in the second degree.

BROCKVILLE ELECTION

Mr, Comstock, the Liberal Candidate, Has a Majority of 331 in the Town.

Brockville. April. 20 .- The town is in great excitement over the voting to-day. No election in the history of the riding has created such interest. Both sides Later-Mr. Comstock leads by 202, from. One poll in Kitley gave Mr. Comstock a majority Brockville, April 20.-Mr. Comstock is a sure winner by a majority of 331 in

Montreal, April 19.-The St. Law-

Be Sent to Manila Immediately.

Tete du Point barracks proved satis- The General Will Have 35,000 Men When He Resumes Active Operations.

Tribune from Washington says: Four-teen thousand regulars are to be sent to as minister and \$5,045 as high commisas the necessary marine transportation | year extra, which he got as high com-can be provided. It is not expected the missioner. Hon. J. J. Tarte's travelling the decision of the Mining Recorder.

Mr. Munn, New Westminster, is here on his way home from England. He will leave for British Columbia in a can be provided. It is not expected the bulk of the large body of reinforcements will reach Manila until the end of the rainy season just begun, but will closerable drygoods merchant, Victoria, is here on private ppines of volunteers.

Paris, April 20.—A cabinet council yes-erday considered the Dreyfus affair and 21,728 men in addition to the recruits being sent for regiments already in the mittee room this morning to receive the semi-ometatly denied that the government is spurring the court of cassation to give a hasty judgment. According to Soir a to 35,000 men by the time aggressive sub-committee of the members of parlia-

> It is announced that the army in the Philippines is to be increased to 35,000 men, whether the rebels abandon the

If Aguinaldo gives up the hopeless fight as a result of the negotiations now in progress between his followers and Alliance. the commissioners, 35,000 men are deemed the right number to garrison the forts in the outlying islands and establish lawful government in them. If the insurrection continues in Luzon at least Fresno's Chinatown the Scene of 30,000 American troops, it is estimated, will be required there for the campaign that will be undertaken, the remaining five thousand going to garrison the chief places which have been opened to foreign

The Reinforcements.

Washington, April 20.—(Special.) — Secretary Alger has received a reply from General Otis to an inquiry yesterday as to whether the reinforcements, proposed to be sent him to relieve the rolunteers would be sufficient for the d Fresno, Cal., April 20.—A bloody high-binder war which has been expected for some time broke out in Chinatown early thousand men to constitute the army agreeing with his own calculations. The golians occupy slabs in the morgue, two programme for the movement of regu-mere are at the County Hospital mor-lars to Manifa and the volunteers home steamer Stella, of the London and South port a decided improvement in the Phil-

Filipinos at Loggerheads. London, April 20 .- A representative of the Associated Press learns that a serious split has occurred among the members of the Filipino junta, the majority of whom are in favor of direct conferences with the secretary of state at Policeman Rapelji, who was a block Washington, Colonel Hay, with a view the body of a third Chinaman who lay that Agoncillo, Aguinaldo's representaat their feet. Further up the alley were tive, disagrees with this view, have about and blazing away at each other. Riego and Lunara, who insist upon ab-Europe. The others do not object to some form of American intervention in the government of the island, and they believe a personal meeting between Aguinaldo and Admiral Dewey, in whom

> fidence, will lead to an agreement. German Opinions. Berlin, April 20.-The Hamburger correspondent and other papers, known to office, says: The manner in which the situation in the Philippines is continua! ly treated by English reports is intended to influence public opinion in Europe against the United States.

alone the Filininos declare they have con-

States Officers and Men - Prisoners Will Be Well Treated.

European Junta claims to have receiv- authorities if prevented from starting ed a cable from General Luna, com- work. manding Manila district, direct from After quiet was restored a raid on Manila on Friday, declaring that Gen. for the north last night a number of the suspected haunts of highbinders was Lawton, whose object was to proceed crew demanded \$5 per month more. coats of mail and a small arsenal of re- Yorkton, was inveigled by Filipino tac- ashore. Their places were quickly fillvolvers, hatchets and knives. Nine men tic into perilously extending his line, ed. result that a column, consisted with vagrancy and three with mur- ing of 140 officers and men, on reaching New Westminster this week. der. One had a 45-calibre pistol, five a place called Binagoman, was ambush-boxes of cartridges and a pair of brass ed by a large Filipino force. Communi-Macdonell, government homestead inboxes of cartridges and a pair of brass ed by a large Filipino force. Communied and the entire column captured. Filipino advices further assert that vegetable peddler, was probably shot by on hearing the news, retired to Manila, stating he had been recalled by Otis on well known highbinder, and Lee On the ground that a native rising in Manila was iminent.

The foreging is said to be a separate affair, from the disappearance of the boats crew of the Yorkton in the vicinity of Baler.

Plenty of Soldiers. Washington, April 19 .- The administration at present refrain from availing itself of the authorization conferred by congress to organize a volunteer army of 35,000 soldiers in addition to the present regular army.

The officials of the navy department are confident that such men of the Yorktown as escaped being killed outright in the first ambush will be well treated by the insurgents. Some time ago the war department made some en quiry as to the number of American prisoners held by the Filipinos. In re-General Otis referred to soldiers, and said they were being fairly

treated. An Ex-Minister's View. London, April 19.-The former United States minister to Siam, Mr. John Barrett, who has just arrived from Manila, emphatically declares that the gloomy forbodings expressed in some quarters registered at the Driard.

relative to the Philippines are get justified by the facts. Should the Filipinos, however, who are kept well informed, acquire the idea that a prolongation of hostilities would affect politics in the United States advantageously to them the war could be prolonged. In the opinion of Mr. Barrett, the Filipino, as soon as he has had time to digest the recent successes of General Otis and Fourteen Thousand Regulars Will General Lawton and to become convinced of American superiority will settle down to a life of peaceful and progressive citizenship.

NOTES FROM OTTAWA

Ottawa, April 20.—(Special.)—In the House to-day, Hon. W. S. Fielding stated to Major James Sutherland that the cost of the royal commission in connection with prohibition was \$86,984. The amount of the travelling expenses Hon. G. E. Foster, while minister of the New York, April 20.-A special to the crown, was \$8,297. Sir Charles Tupas minister and \$5,045 as high commisreinforce Gen. Otis at Manila as soon sioner. This did not include \$2,000 per

business. He goes home to-morrow, With the regular troops already ordered and on the way to Manila, General and noisy meeting of the executive com-Ottawa, April 20.-There was a long mittee of the Dominion Alliance and the legislative committee in the railway comprivate sitting of the court decided upon operations are to be pressed in the early ment appointed to recommend the best course to pursue in regard to placing prohibition before parliament.

Mr. T. B. Flint, M.P., presented the majority report, which was in effect a recommendation to adopt an enlarged Scott Act. It was supported by Messrs. Spence and Dougall and the Dominion

Mr. Ganong, M.P., presented the minority report, which was in favor of a resolution in the House in favor of prohibition, if a priveate bill could not be introduced on the subject. The minority report was voted down eighteen for to nineteen against. The

majority report was also voted down by eighteen to seventeen. The meeting adjourned until 7 o'clock to-night.

THE STELLA DISASTER

Coroners Jury Return a Verdict of Accidental Death-Captain of the Steamer Blamed.

Southampton, April 20 .- The coroner's nquest upon the victims of the disaster steamer Stella, of the London and Southmore are at the County Hospital more taily wounded, and nine are behind the ward, therefore, will be carried out according to General Otis's statement coned on the Casquet rocks, near the island tained in the despatch of yesterday. The of Alderney during a dense fog and founas it was known a large number of general expects shortly to be able to redered ten minutes later with the loss of over 70 of those on board, has resulted in a verdict of "Accidental death," with a rider saying that "If the captain had slowed down and stood out to sea, the accident would not have happened."

of bringing about a peaceful solution of He Is Arrested Charged With Murder and Confesses to Have Killed Three Persons.

> Antlers, Indian Territory, April 20 .-Solomon F. Hotema, a full-blooded Choctaw, arrested on a charge of murdering a man and two women last Fri day, near Cold Springs, has written a confession in which he attributes his actions to the teachings of his peculiar creed. The confession states that he killed the three persons because of "their evil practice of magic among the Indian people." It is thought religion has unbalanced his mind.

Work of Erecting a Sawmill on Deadman's Island Will Be Commenced at Once-

Vancouver, April 20.-Mr. Theo. Ludgate returned to Vancouver to-day with the lease for Deadman's Island in his pocket. "I will start work on the mill at once, and will not stop until it erected." he said. When told the island was still guarded

by special officers on behalf of the city, London, April 19.-The Filipinos he said he would apply to the proper When the Cutch was about to saii

There have been four burglaries in

spector, was robbed.

STORM STOPS MINING. Sioux City, April 20 .- Specials from Black Mills points say that a snow storm has been raging for two days and that mining work is suspended. There has been no seeding of small grain in that portion of the country. The snow is melting but the drifts are very deep.

EPIDEMIC OF SMALLPOX

Cleveland, O., April 19.-Smallpox is ncreasing here and the health department officials are unable to cope with Three of the public schools have been closed and health officer Lick has written the city council to immediately place \$15,000 at his disposal in addition to the regular funds. The pest house long ago proved utterly inadequate to hold the patients

assigned to it, and a large annex is being constructed.

SUICIDE AT ATLIN. Seattle, April 19.-Edward Hensel, a prospector, shot off the top of his head n Atlin April 14. It is supposed that his mind was temporarily deranged as a result of hardships in getting into Al-

A. E. Williams and wife of Tacoma arrived by the Australian liner and are

aska.

Sabbath Observance

Board of Aldermen Adopt the which there is considerable heavy traffic First Clause of the By-Law.

The Mayor's Clause Prohibiting All Work on Sunday Is Defeated.

Permanent Sidewalk on Govern. ment Street--Sewerage Connection.

The Board of Aldermen held a long session last night, there being a large quantity of correspondence to be dealt with and some important motions to be company be given the location, the bridge discussed. It was late before the order of "by-laws" was reached, Ald. Hayward obtaining leave to introduce his of the bridge be cut off. When the perdebt consolidation by-law, and it being manent way is built it could be allowed read a first time. Then came the for if there was any necessity for two Sunday closing by-law, introduced by sidewalks. The mayor expressed the Ald. Beckwith, the second reading of that there be two sidewalks, one not bewhich was agreed to and the committee ing sufficient to accommodate the traffic. stage entered upon. Clause 1, prohibit- Ald. Hayward thought it would be a ing the sale in the city of everything except "drugs, medicine and milk" was passed after some considerable discussion and then the mayor had a clause to when the permanent work is underinsert to the effect "that on and after taken. the passage of the by-law no one within the passage of the by-law no one within if this temporary bridge would not interwhich remuneration is received." This fere with the work of the permanent clause was too strong for the introducers of the by-law, notwithstanding the statement by the mayor and Ald. Hayward that if a Sunday closing by-law is to be to let the tramway company have the passed it had better be a good one, and that it is advisable the council should not interfere with the work except he consistent in the matter. This clause being defeated and it being 11:15 the line would have to make a turn, committee rose, against the expressed and Ald. Hayward said that if wish of Ald. Beckwith, who was desirous of finishing the consideration of the by-law before adjourning.

special meeting of the council will he held on Friday evening for the purpose of considering the report of the city engineer on street and sidewalk work.

The full board was present, his worship the mayor presiding; City Clerk Dowler and Mr. J. M. Bradburn (for the city solicitor) also being in attendance. After the reading and adoption of the minutes the city clerk heard communications as follows:

Jarrah Wood.

From F. Elworthy, secretary of the B. C. Board of Trade, enclosing a letter from Mr. James Martin, of the Jarrahdale Forests and Railways Company, directing the attention of the Board of Trade to the value of Jarrah wood for piles, bridges, block paving, etc. This is the letter which was read at a recent meeting of the council of the Board of Trade and published in full at the time in these columns. Mr. Martin offered

the wood for bridge and pile wok, bu as there was the best wood in the world right at hand for block paving it would not be wise to entertain the idea of using jarrah wood for that purpose. The letter took the course indicated by

the motion. Fort Street Track.

A. T. Goward, secretary of the Electric Railway Co., stated that it is the intention of the company to improve the track on Fort street by laying heavier rails and asked that the engineer be given authority to furnish the company with the correct grade of Fort street above Douglas.

The mayor stated that the engineer had this work in hand and that he had been instructed to furnish an estimate of the cost of making the street to the proper grade. His worship recommended in this connection that it would be well for the aldermen to consider at this time the advisability of having the track laid in the middle of the street, pointing out that as it is now there is a large portion of the roadway that cannot be used for

Ald. Humphrey agreed with this, and Ald. Beckwith said that if the track be pipe and make the connection. laid in the middle of the road it will be caused by the road not being properly graded, and the motion that the engineer furnish the correct grade was carried.

On the same subject a letter was read be used by the railway company, which the engineer recommended to be adopted, the mayor explaining in answer to questions that the rails are to be seven inches high from the base to the top of the "T:" The engineer's recommendation was endorsed on motion of Ald. Stewart.

Rockland Avenue Drain

Mr. F. B. Pemberton called the attention of the council to the condition of a drain on Rockland avenue leading from the city taxes. Mr. Combe's house, which at present makes the street almost impassable. He in and that a couple of barrels of !ime be

ing from the drain. Referred to the city engineer with the understanding that if the work is only it out.

School Board Request.

His worship said the council have no Ald. MacGregor was quite willing to

as a library, and Ald. Humphrey moved that the letter be received and filed and the intention of the council to remove the library at present. Carried.

Waddington Alley. Mr. Chris. Morley called attention to just now and the letter was referred to the engineer for report.

James Bay Bridge. The local manager of the Electric Railway Company stated that the company is now in a position to proceed with the erection of a temporary bridge across James Bay and asked that the engineer be instructed to give them the location for the same.

Ald. Stewart thought there was some mistake. He understood that there was some plan to erect a permanent bridge across James Bay and thought the letter must have been intended to refer to Rock Bay. The mayor explained that the company had been granted permission to erect a temporary bridge so that in case of anything being done to the present bridge the traffic would not be interfered with.

Ald. Stewart then moved that the to be on the east side of the street line. Ald. Humphrey seconded this, and sug-

use of it. Ald. Stewart said it would where the sidewalk is and where the this temporary bridge was going to interfere with the street line he would vigorously oppose it. It would be well for the council to have their own plan ready before fettering themselves with a bridge they could not dispose of after it had

been built. Considerable more discussion followed the plans for the location of the temporgesting that the engineer be instructed thought it would be better to leave that to the city engineer, and this was done.

Sewage Disposal. Mr. Philip Fewster, of Vancouver, addressed the council on the matter of the disposal of city sewage, stating that the "Septic tank" system had been endorsmaking reports upon it.

ent system. Carried. Infectious Diseases.

be placed under the same regulations as apply to diptheria, scarlet fever and other infectious diseases. To the medical health officer for report.

Water Connections. There was quite a batch of correspondence regarding the extension of the its, the first letter read being from Mr. Gregor saying that Mrs. Speers deserv-L. J. Quagliotti, who wished to connect ed some consideration as she had given lots 3 and 4 of lot 6. Cloverdale. This ten feet of her lot for the making of the property belongs to the Tippens estate, road. and if the city water be available for domestic purposes Mr. Quagliotti can obtain a tenant at once and so allow Mrs. Tippens to obtain revenue from the property. The next lots are connected and the letter went to the city engineer for

report. The next letter came from Mr. F. M. Rattenbury, who said he was just finishing a house at Oak Bay and wants the city water. If permission be granted Mr. Rattenbury is willing to supply the

Ald. Humphrey objected to recognizing necessary that the railway company be the principle that a man can go outside instructed to keep the track in good condi- the city limits to avoid the payment of tion, otherwise it would be inconvenient city taxes and yet be allowed the privilfor the ordinary traffic. Ald. Humphrey ege of city water. It was simply placing explained that the difference in the a bonus on the erection of residences in height of the rails in some places was localities which would debar the city from obtaining any revenue from them. He would oppose all such applications.

The mayor said that if it was the wish of the council that no one outside mated cost \$175. subsequently from the city engineer en- of the city limits except those already closing a plan of the rails proposed to supplied should enjoy the advantage of city water, it would be well for the council to pass a resolution embodying that principle. It seemed to him, however, that while the city has plenty of water there could be no objection to the houses

Ald. Humphrey said that although there might be plenty of water now there might come a time when the water would be short, and besides that, it was an injustice to the people in the city who had property on which they were paying

Ald. Stewart suggested that in cases of this kind double rates be charged and thought that a box drain should be put was informed that extra charge is already made, which prompted Ald. Stewused at once to abate the nuisance aris- art to the statement that it seemed apparent the people are not being charged enough.

Ald. Beckwith thought the council a small matter he has authority to carry should be allowed to decide each case on its merits. In the case of Mrs. Tippens, an old resident of the city and who has The secretary of the Board of School no easy time to get along as it is, it Trustees forwarded a copy of a resolu- seemed advisable that in order to enable tion passed at the last meeting of that her to get a tenant for her property she body asking the council if they are in- should be allowed the privilege asked tending to remove the library to the fire for, but that is a different thing to allowhall building shortly to be vacated, to ing that privilege to people who wish to place the rooms now occupied as the build magnificent residences beyond the library at the disposal of the school city limits. He was prepared to use his judgment in each case as it came up.

money at present to fix up the fire hall allow anyone out at Oak Bay to have the matter and had no outlet. It was there Ald. Humphrey, MacGregor and Beckthe school board informed that it is not sirable suburbs and a main is already it contained nothing from any sewer or laid down there. Of course anyone so open drain.
supplied should be given to understand Ald. Kinsman—Then there won't be ter they are liable to have their supply have heard so much about? the condition of Waddington alley, slong ever, to say to a man who had his house city water.

The letter was referred to the water commissioner for report.

he had received a number of similar apnot been made at the proper time of the der the guidance of the city engineer, connections, and when the property plications and asked for instructions. He ver, and was satisfied that if the pond and that the necessary repairs may be mortgaged the mortgagee is not got pointed out that if the requests were be allowed to remain in its present congranted it would have the tendency to dition there will be much sickness aris- the local government be requested to make people build their houses just be ing therefrom during the next six meet one half of said expenditure, as tory of the prosecutions undertak yond the city limits, and on the other months. hand, if refused, there would be a loss Ald. Hayward moved that the report years the government did so contri-

city. There is a good profit made out of the state of the pond. the supply of water in such cases, too, the bonds.

in the position of land owners within the ditch that has been dug. city limits who could not find purchasers for their property because of the taxes, limits years ago was to bring into the tax-paying zone those who had built out-side of it to escape paying their share of the city's burden.

Ald. MacGregor seconded the motion to grant the privilege asked for. There was an abundance of water now and the building of residences at Oak Bay should be encouraged, it leaves money in the

Ultimately a special committee was appointed to consider the question in con-sultation with the water commissioner and report. The mayor appointed Ald. Brydon, Stewart and Hayward on the

Mr. Moody's Claim.

Mr. C. C. Moody addressed another he says is due to one E. A. Moody in regard to some sale of property for taxes. He disputed the title of any one on the subject and finally it was de other than E. A. Moody to the property ary bridge, and submit them to the Brown, who now holds the property.

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> treasurer for report. Trrelevant Communications.

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of her property be put in repair expressing the opinion that she should be allowed the same privilege as others

The engineer recommended that the following box drains be laid: Sayward avenue, between Denman road and North Pembroke street, 400 great many matters are laid over for a

North Pembroke street, between Saystreets, 300 feet.

Richardson street, west of Moss street, renewing and extending 200 feet. Esti- were willing to deal with it when it mated cost \$180. Adopted, provided that pipe drains be laid where advisable.

of Moss street, 970 feet by 6 feet. Esti-

Adopted. Johnson street, south side between George and Camosan street, 800 feet of 6 feet walk, Estimated cost \$145. Adopted, provided the sidewalk is ouilt on the street line

Surfaced lumber will be used in future on new sidewalks. Pemberton Road Pond.

The health and sanitary officers reportrecent meetings of the board. They said | tee. they found the pond contained a quan-

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city water while there is an abundance fore a stagnant pond, but they did not with. of it. It is one of the city's most de- consider it endangered public health as

that in the case of a shortage of wa- any necessity to build that drain we looking over the necessary work recut off. It seemed an unwise thing, how- Ald. Beckwith did not agree with the report, because although he did not requires renewing and the northern and just finished that he cannot have the claim expert knowledge such as these western fences need some repairs, and gentlemen possess, he did know some-thing about the conditions existing in the thing about the conditions existing in the

neighborhood. He suggested that the will need cutting down and a general make the necessary connections. The The same subject came up in a letter visit for determining whether or no the from the water commissioner, who said pond is a menace to public health had recommend that \$150 be expended unbut not sufficient money to make of possible revenue to the city. Those be received and filed, which was second- bute.'

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Ald. Hayward and Humphrey thought Ald. Stewart then moved that the retion of the council to the matter, which the committee had failed in the main quests be granted. He referred to the brought from Ald. Beckwith the sarcas- part of the work expected from them. people who erect residences in the sub- tic statement that they would be heard They were to have conferred with the urbs as the "blue-blooded" people and from soon enough when they had actions government in regard to transferring the they spend a good deal of money in the against the city for damages because of property to the city, and they moved an

which would help to pay the interest on tween Ald. MacGregor and Stewart, the part of the work. The amendment was former saying that the work already lost and the report as received was Ald. Humphrey wanted to know how done would be lost and it would now be adopted. the aldermen would feel if they were necessary to haul gravel to fill in the

Ald. Stewart wanted to know what had become of the dirt taken out of the quantity of underclothing for the inditch. Wouldn't it be there to fill up mates and some sundries, the total and yet saw people outside the city get-ting the same privileges without having with? Ald. MacGregor retorted that a amount being \$125. Adopted. to pay those taxes. He believed most good deal of it had been taken away and of the property owners in the city would the report was received and filed as sugoppose the granting of privileges asked gested by the motion, although Ald. Mac-The object of extending the city Gregor stuck to the assertion that it ts years ago was to bring into the would be just as expensive to do what would be necessary if the work be abandoned as it would be to complete the work.

on the condition of the basement of the assertion that although the tender of North Ward school, a matter which had Messrs. Body & Co., of Vancouver, been referred to him inconsequence of who had quoted \$185 less than the firm a communication received from the who obtained the contract, had been re-Board of School Trustees. The officer jected because they stated they could said that he found the basement in good not undertake to deliver the goods in condition and free from danger to the the time specified, the contractor to children using it as a playground. Re- whom the contract was given relied upceived and filed and a copy to be sent on obtaining them from Messrs. Boyd, to the school trustees.

Debt Consolidation.

The city assessor reported that the communication to the council relative to petitioners whose names appeared on the law to carry out Ald. Hayward's scheme cient percentage of the assessable valuof agents and those holding powers of

that the location must be ten feet east record of the transaction complained of of the eastern street line. The mayor by Mr. C. C. Moody and there was no stage in the proceedings Ald. Hayward could not be read a second time unless a cil as follows:

Craigflower Road.

Rev. W. H. G. Ellison adressed the council on the matter of the old Craigto air their views on matters not within flower road, which has been before the ter be referred to the city engineer for ster be informed that the city does not better plan is to do so through the press, light for the last three weeks. Mr. Elintend to make any change in its pres- as the time of the council cannot be lison had learned that a petition was to Courtney. The estimated cost of this he presented to the council asking them to keep the road open, and he wished hear, hears to this and the letters of time to be allowed him to circulate and obtain signatures to a contrary petition. Hayward objected to hampering his "Would the council please defer action resolution with this addition, as it would for a week?" Received and filed and surely result in delay. His intention Cadboro Bay Road.

the request granted. Then came the was that if the motion carried the enpetition mentioned, signed by Mr. Beaugineer should proceed with the prelimportion of Cadboro Bay road in front mont Boggs and 72 others. It pointed inary work immediately. Ald, Brydon out that the old Craigflower road, one and Beckwith said they had no intenof the main arteries of travel to the tion of blocking the work proposed by country tributary to the city, is almost Ald. Hayward, Ald. Brydon failing to city water to houses beyond the city lim- the city engineer for report, Ald. Mac- impassable and that the sidewalks are see how the embodiment of the addition in a dangerous condition. The petition could block the work. Ultimately Ald. stated that an attempt to close the road Hayward's motion carried as introducwould be vigorously opposed and asked ed, it being understood that granite that a sidewalk be built on the east side curbs will be used instead of concrete, side of said road.

Ald. Humphrey moved that the petition be laid over for a week as promised Mr. Ellison, and Ald. Brydon seconded, although the latter thought that a week of which nothing more is heard. The mayor said that when at the end ward avenue and Clarke street, 200 feet. of each council meeting he asked the Clarke street, between North Pem- aldermen whether they wished to take roke street and Denman road, 400 feet. up deferred business he was generally Bay street, between First and Douglas answered with a motion to adjourn. The matter could be laid over and brought up next week if the aldermen

> was brought up. Ald. MacGregor was tired of shillybut the time had come when the council ought to "face the music."

they decide the question of legal status. Brydon and Beckwith wanted a full over for a week for the report of the ommittee if they would also give the said the matter had been delayed long enough and that it would be settled next week. This with an air of deterfollowing committee was appointed:- | tage of the leniency of the council. | The amendment was defeated, Ald.

The Old Gravevard. The cemetery committee reported on the condition of the Quadra street

quired they desired to report that a porit is government property, and in former There had been handed to the city so

amendment that the report be referred A little sharpshooting took place be- back to the committee to complete this

Home For Aged and Infirm.

The committee asked that the nurchasing agent be instructed to obtain a Brass Goods Delayed.

The standing committee on finance recommended the expenditure of \$5,-038.63 out of current revenue and the report was just being adopted when Ald. Brydon raised a question about some brass goods which had not been delivered, as provided in the contract. The medical health officer also reported by April 12th. Ald. Beckwith made the and hence the delay. He believed that the city had a claim for damages against the contractor, and wanted to see the matter pressed. Ald. Brydon insisted upon the item being laid over, his claim for the sum of \$4 odd which petition presented to the council last but the mayor said there was no danger week favoring the introduction of a by of the money being paid until the goods were received, and he did not think the of debt consolidation represented a suffi- city was suffering any loss in consequence of the delay. Ald. Hayward said cided to request the engineer to prepare and enclosed a cheque for \$12 and some able property in the city, 10 per cent. if damages could be proved to have been cents to pay out the interest of one Sixty-eight of the signatories, consisting sustained by the city a suit might be entered, but it would be necessary to

Ald. Hayward's motion ordering the summer. evidence before the council to show that obtained leave to introduce the by-law, construction of permanent walks on Mr. C. C. Moody has authority to act which was read a first time. Ald. Hay-both sides of Government street, be-arose right there. A great many circumstance of the council to show that obtained leave to introduce the by-law, construction of permanent walks on arose right there. A great many circumstance of the council to show that obtained leave to introduce the by-law, construction of permanent walks on arose right there. for E. A. Moody. The letter was re- ward wished to take the second reading tween Courtney and Johnson, was then ferred to the city solicitor and city immediately, but his worship said the taken up. A statement of the estimated law passed if the drug stores are not by-law was too important to allow of cost had been prepared by Engineer allowed to intreach on the business by such a course being advisable and it Cousins and was submitted to the coun-

The mayor stated that there was and two-thirds vote decided upon it. The Estimated cost of concrete sidewalks, to refusing to allow a man to buy a second reading stood over until Monday with curb and gutters on following temperance drink on Sunday. streets: Courtney street to Broughton street, \$1,166.35; Broughton to Fort,

\$355.70; Fort to Yates, \$2,122.35; Yates to Johnson, \$1,390; total, \$5,034.40. Ald. Beckwith called attention to the restaurants, a great many men depend unsightly sidewalk opposite the new post | upon the restaurants for their meals on office, and favored the continuation of the permanent work from Humbolt to work might be obtained from the city engineer without delaying the work said a previous speaker had referred to planned by the original motion. Ald. although where there are concrete curbs now they will be allowed to remain,

Block for Street Paving. Ald. Humphrey's motion calling for struck others, as being very extraordin tenders for the supply of 200,000 fir blocks each, 3x6x5 and 3x6x6, was car-Fort street paving work, the object in calling for tenders for the two sizes being to enable the council to decide also thought that the by-law should prowhich is the better size for the purpose.

Sewerage Connection.

Ald. Kinsman moved: "Whereas the summary compulsion of owners of property along the line of or within the 150 feet of a public sewer, shallying with the road question, and to connect with such sewer, will neces-The city carpenter reports the follow- moved that a special committee be ap- sitate the expenditure in a number of ing sidewalks worn out and requiring re- pointed to enquire into the whole matter instances of a large sum of money. and report to the council next week, which added to the ordinary taxes will Belcher avenue, south side and east so that when the petitions came up for be greater than the income derivable consideration they could arrive at some therefrom for upwards of a year or definite understanding. The committee more; and whereas it is a well known should go over the matter with the city, and fundamental principle of municipal engineer and report upon the cost of government, that the powers conferred making the road conform to the street upon a municipality should not be exline. There are only about two blocks ercised in an arbitrary manner, or in that need repairing. If it would cost such a way as to work hardship to any too much to be done this year let it go, portion of the ratepayers, unless abso lutely necessary for the safety and protection of all; and whereas the said Ald. Hayward agreed with the idea of property owners are already required to special committee, and on the sugges- pay the sewer rental tax as if their tion of the mayor, Ald. Humphrey add- property was connected with the public d on the matter of the pond on Mr. B. ed that portion to the original motion, sewer; therefore be it resolved that the W. Pearse's property, which has formed and in addition to the city engineer, the payment of the said tax on the part of ple coming from Eastern Canada the subject of considerable discussion at city solicitor will act with the committhe said property owners be considered hereafter as exempting owners from Ald. Hayward wanted to know what making sewer connection until such time tity of decayed and decaying vegetable the committee would report on. Would as the council shall, under the provisions of sub-section 10, 11 and 17 of people had come here and seen the shops Has the council the right to close the section 245 of the Municipal Clauses open and had gone to Vancouver to road? The mayor said there was no Act, make such house connections undoubt on that point, but Ald. Hayward der the local improvement plan, pro- shall be run in line with other Cansaid he would like to be better informed viding an option to the owners of proregarding that than he then was. The mayor said he based his statement on opinion of the city solicitor. Ald. ly instalments extending over a term of years. The properties in question to written opinion from the city barrister, agreeing that the petition might be left sanitary inspectors."

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This provoked considerable discussion, strictest observance of the Sabbath. 'Ald. Stewart opening the ball with the legal position of the case. Ald. Williams believed in fixing the road and use his discretion in the matter of enforcing connection with sewers. The cigars and keep them over until the passing of such a resolution as this Sunday, but he could hardly might lead to a great many people who pected to "pack" bottles of soda water mination. The motion carried, and the can afford to do the work taking advan- around with him.

Ald. Brydon and Beckwith again saw eye to eye, and moved that the matter referred to the city barrister for an

Mr. Bradburn said section 17 of the by-law covered this, but the aldermen did not pay very much attention to M Bradburn just then, Ald. Kinsman s: ing the solicitor said it could not he done as proposed by the motion. Ald Kinsman didn't like the idea of se respectable citizens brought into the lice court on the charge of failing Mr. Bradburn then referred to the

against six of whom proceedings we instituted. Of these suits five are di posed of, and in the sixth an adjour ment had been granted on the und standing that the magistrate shall inflict a fine until the city solicitor applies for a judgment.

Ald. Hayward asked if the city could do the work out of the current revenue or if it would be necessary to introduca by-law to borrow the money. The mayor replied that it would be neces sary to introduce a by-law and the solicitor said it could be done under the local improvement plan and the proper benefited by the work would be held a security for the amount. This is being done in England as in all other local improvement work. The motion was carried with the addition of instructions to the city solicitor to prepare by-law. The mayor the necessary further explained that the by-law would include a mention of every particular piece of property benefited by the sewerage connection being made

Sabbath Observance.

Although the audience which had gathered to listen to the proceedings of the council on the Sunday closing bylaw had by this time very much diminished, the second reading of the measure was taken up and agreed to without discussion, Ald. Beckwith missing the opportunity of making a speech on the principle of the measure, an omission he endeavored to rectify in committee and was not allowed to. On the motion that the council go into committee of the whole there was not a dissentient vote, and with the mayor the chair clause 1 was taken up. This clause provides that on and after the passage of this by-law nothing shall be sold or offered for sale within the city limits except drugs, medicine and milk. Ald. Humphrey had an amendment he wished to include among the exempt ed articles, cigars, ice cream and temperance drinks. He thought it would be a hardship that people coming to the city on Sunday should be unable to buy a lemonade in the dry, hot days of

store keepers are willing to see the by

selling cigars. Ald. Humphrey pressed his objection knew that a man could get a drink by going to a hotel, taking a room, pushing the electric button, and paying double the ordinary price. Then as t

enjoying their after-dinner cigars Ald. Brydon supported the clause. He Toronto as the leading city in Canada and it seemed therefore desirable that Victoria should follow Toronto's example and have a strict Sabbath ob-

servance by-law. Ald. MacGregor objected to Ald. Humphrey's amendment. The object of getting ice cream exempted was simply to keep the fruit stores open, and that would result in tobacco and cigars being sold as well as ice cream. This would mean that the business would be thrown into certain quarters only and would be a discrimination against others. If the city was going to have Sabbath observed vance at all it should have Sabbath ob servance properly. Sunday trading had struck him, and he had no doubt ary, when he came to the city, and i was especially harmful in its effect upon The blocks are needed for the the little children who are tempted to break the Sabbath on their ways to and from Sunday school. Ald. MacGregor hibit the carrying of clothes to and fro

on the streets by wash Chinamen on Sunday. Ald. Beckwith said that to exempt cigars, ice cream, etc., would defeat the object of the whole by-law. It had been brought forward in the in erest and at the request of a large number of fruit dealers who had large capital i vested in the business, and who asked that they should be protected agains those who competed unfavorably wit them by trading seven, instead of single days, in the week. They wanted have the same right as the alderme have, to enjoy a holiday on one day

right now. Ald. Beckwith argued that these peo ple are obliged to keep their stores of to keep their customers, who would oth erwise leave them and go to the sto that are open on Sunday. The sight stores being open on Sunday strikes pe very wrong, and he knew for a fact th people who would have been good zens had been deterred from settling Victoria because of it. Some of the side. The question is whether Victor by other cities of the Pacific coast sha

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> Owners of Thawing Machines their properties in the interior. Reaping a Rich Harvest in Klondike:

A Remarkable Theory Advanced in Regard to Yukon Placers.

The C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Danube, Capt, Meyer, arrived from Lynn Canal ports last night with 25 passengers from different points in the interior. Besides a good freight of supplies for the interior about 200 tons of telegraph supplies were landed at Dyea, this being the first instalment of supplies for the Canadian government telegraph line from Bennett to Dawson. The Danube also de-livered several hundred tons of cannery supplies for Skeena river points, which detained the ship longer than usual.

remarkable state of attairs exists at Skagway in connection with liquors shipped there in transit for the interior. The collector of customs being at variance with the Canadian authorities at the boundary line in regard to how far Dyea for transportation over the Chil- wealthy, for they would ultimately work is not turning out as well as expected. ittee continue it was lost. The mo-on to rise and report progress was through to Bennett without any difficulty whatever. Some of the owners of liquor stored at Skagway tried to have it transferred from there to Dyea for the faster. It is said that the machines

doing a rushing business just now, the The Danube landed there over 300 tons of freight, which was expected to be laid down at Bennett 48 hours after it was landed at the wharf. All other steamers also land a great proportion of their freight at Dyea, partly, it is said, in consequence of the customs authorities there using not quite so much red tape as at Skagway. In consequence Dyea, which was about on its ast legs a short time ago, is receiving a new lease of life, seeing that freight can be laid down at Bennett by the Tramway Company cheaper and more expeditiously than by the Railway Company over the White Pass. According o passengers on the Danube the action of Deputy United States Collector Cus toms Andrews in hold all liquors for

interior and refusing to forward them by convoys as long as the Canadian Mounted Police insist upon stopping the American officers at the summit, has caused an accumulation in the bonded warehouse at Skagway until nearly 100 tons of liquors of all kinds are there awaiting the action of the secretary of the interior. Meantime a liquor famine threatened at Atlin, Log Cabin and Bennett, and smugglers are making money. There is a strained feeling Americans towards Canadian officials, because of their assumption of and Douglas streets-Ald. the summit as the boundary line, and

> The smugglers of liquors were again in evidence at Skagway. On Monday, the 10th inst., the customs officers seized 75 gallons of good liquor and placed it for he has not yet made application for in the strong room. It seems that while patents. the Alki was in, a suspicious looking But Miller will not enjoy a monopoly small boat put out from her side and was hailed by the inspector; refusing to upon taking machines in. Morris Marks, stop, several shots were fired, which an Australian miner, is having two built brought the smugglers to their senses, at Vancouver. Proprietor Bailey, of the when they "came in" gracefully and Northern hotel, Seattle, said that he saw

would not take much to cause a

people from coming in on that account. unknown. Several horses had already broken through.

complished on the Chilcoot trail. Bryce pound pressure through a nozzle with a and Bannerman have succeeded with one-inch opening. This hot water heats four horses in carrying 1,100 pounds of and tears the frozen ground, making of goods over the Chilcot pass, a feat hith- it muck and mud that can be removed

erto never attempted. The Dawsonians who arrived by the Danube report the trail in some places others planned are to operate differently. as showing signs of an early break up. They are made to penetrate the ground Cariboo crossing is bad, and several with a tube drill, through which hot waplaces on Bennett lake are best travelled

n early morning, or at night. who reached Skagway the day the steam- and rocks of the Klondike region. er sailed, say that on April 5th, when News is also given that a short time

of it was broken up, and above and below Fort Selkirk in 50 Mile there are Albert Hosmer, a mining dangerous spots. Severals horses have Dawson, has put forward fallen through in this vicinity. They say that the trail is thronged with peo-

Jack Wade creek on 40-Mile river, heading into Miller creek divide. It was Baker will remain below for some time before returning to continue work on

According to late advices from Dawthawing machines to work claims in the the quartz and freeing the gold thereprincipal districts. L. E. Miller, the in-channel by the force of the water. ing machines, who has the very com- Then another upward movement of the bother him, for he has quite a bonanza each one separated from the other, of his own. From the ten machines probably, by immense periods of time. which he took to Dawson last year he is rapidly becoming rich. In another year with gases from silica unite, and, to of the Klondike.

According to news brought by her a as a consequence many mines are producing much more than by the old hand process of thawing; others are working that could not be worked at all without the machines.

There are claim cwners in the Klonhis jurisdiction extends, refuses abso- dike country whose lays teem with gold lutely to allow any liquor to leave the and who are, with the aid of Miller's machines, rapidly becoming millionaires. Skagway bonded ware house, in consequence of which a great quantity is now Without them they would work along the bard from ground stored there, putting the owners thereof drearily thawing the hard, frozen ground at their wits end what to do about it. with cordwood fires in the old pioneer On the other hand all liquors shipped at way. They would ultimately become

their claims.

Bank Accounts Grow

shipment from there to Bennett, but the do four times as much work as was done weighed \$132. Eldorado and Bonanza collector at Skagway absolutely refuses by hand and at less expense. It is said to let it be taken there, and the only way to have it released is to have it dump on Eldorado No. 16, taken out well worked out. shipped back to where it came from. during the summer, fall and winter with one of Miller's machines. Frank Phiscator, of Michigan, an old friend of Mildirt, to be washed out next summer. four claims on Gold Hill, off No. 2, Elit, would still be in the ground.

There are only eleven machines at to the pan. This is called owners are praying for thawing mavices. Some mines are not being work- work for any wages offered them. ed at all. So deep have they gone into l the earth that thawing by open fire, where 90 per cent. of the heat is lost, has become impracticable. And these be seen here, portraying curious are rich claims, too, but their development must await the advent of more machines or better devices for conquering

taking in a larger number. He is on his | this cold country. One corner he will rush in on the first steamer that | tion, though quite significant: goes down the Yukon after the opening of navigation. He will make improvements over the machine now in use at Dawson, and he refused to describe them

much longer. Many persons are figuring seventeen of them at Lake Bennett ready According to news brought by the to be shipped down when navigation Danube from Atlin the trip over the opened. He did not know their owner. ice is getting dangerous, and says the Other plans of the same kind have been Canadian police are threatening to stop mentioned, but their projectors are also

Of course, Miller claims a vast super The sun is so hot at Atlin iority for his machines over those in that it was uncomfortable. There is lots Dawson and those now being constructof building going on in Atlin and busi- ed to go in. His is built on a purely ness is improving, but it is impossible to hydraulic plan and its workings are very prospect yet, as the ground is frozen five simple. It squirts upon the frozen ground a stream of hot water. It is of twelve News is given of a novel feat just ac- horse heating service, with a seventy-five

ter is squirted into the ground. Miller's

Morris Marks' two machines and

ago a rich strike was reported about 100 miles up the Klondike. Two meu sunk a shaft to bedrock, and then came to Dawson, recorded their discovery and returned with buyers for the claim About 300 stampeders followed in hot pursuit, each one rushing to get there first to stake off a claim on this valuable ground. Col. Steele, of the police department, sent two policemen to investigate. They arrived on the ground when the buyers and discoverers, were From down in a shart taking out gravel sprinkled with the precious metal. They promptly arrested the two individuals. made an investigation and discovered that it was a salted shaft. The two fellows are now serving the crown in the chain-gang at a wood pile.

The latest news from Thistle creek is that the discoverers are putting down a series of twenty-five holes, and crosscutting the creek. They have not yet found the pay streak. Thistle creek is The Customs Deadlock at Skag. (they passed 30-Mile river, some five miles a tributary of Stewart river, which was Albert Hosmer, a mining engineer at

A Remarkable Theory ple taking in supplies for sale, and there as to the probable causes of the gold de is butter and milk enough along the posits on the different streams of the route to supply Dawson for years. One Klondike and Yukon basin. His opinion man told them his butter had already is that this section, from the Rockies to cost him 80c. per pound. Eggs were selling in Dawson when they left for \$1.25 that this section, from the Rockies to the Coast range of mountains, at one time was a low, flat marsh, or possibly a lake. This Klondike basin had many As they were leaving a report came quartz veins, many fissures of what from the American side of a strike on might be called knife veins, all oxidized by the action of water and volcanic heat. The gravel and quartz washed said \$320 had been cleaned up from the into the deepest parts of the lake. Then said \$320 had been cleaned up from the bottom of one shaft. Messrs. Moore and the lake into hills and ridges. Then the watercourses began making channels and depositing the first stratum of gravel that lies under the present hills. Then another upheaval threw those

on received by the Danube, which ar- small hills still higher, rocks and gravel rived last night, probably the most lucra- sliding down the old channel. Then the tive business in Dawson just now, with cold and freezing process began forming the exception of mining, is the leasing of glaciers, which moved along, grinding fortable income of at least \$250 per day. earth, which also made its deposits of has just returned. Placer claims do not gravel, making three distinct periods, Volcanic gases, acting in connection the income of his mines and machines gether, acting in the water, cause the will make him one of the wealthy men | small particles of gold to attract one of the Klondike.

Miller, who has wandered over Monanother, and by adhesion they form themselves into nuggets through the actana, Colorado, California and other tion of oxides. Scientists claim that Western states as an engineer in mines, is a practical mining man with a shrewd mineralized and carries gold in solubusiness turn of mind. He saw an opportunity and he grasped it while others tion. By a chemical process the gold was precipitated and formed into atoms, were groping blindly in the dark. The or particles, large or small, as the occasion and the man had collided and case may have been, and was distributed in that way through the quartz veins, and then ground down through glacial action. These quartz veins are very irregularly distributed over the ountry. Sometimes they appear near the surface; sometimes at great depths in the valley, and sometimes in such places as we call chimneys and croppings above the general formation, but in such places we usually find alluival

Late arrivals say

deposits rich in gold.

Sulphur Creek A few claims have proved to be good. With the machines the process is rap- Dominion is showing up better than Sulphur. On Hunker, also, there are some rich claims. The largest nugget I have heard of being found was taken out on Hunker a few days ago. It

There are about 14.000 ably half of them will be open for re- poses.' A waggish fiend wrote underline being in first rate working order. ler, is said to have taken out \$200,000 in staking this summer. It costs little to Dr. P. D. Carver, of Chicago, who owns stay on his claim three months, in a stake and record, but when one has to year, or hire some one to stay there dorado, is said to have \$100,000 in the and do the amount of work required, dump. And so the tale of wealth runs. it does not pay to hold many willcat Without machines the wealth these men claims. A small number of bench have in sight, or the far larger share of claims have proven good. In one claim in Eldorado they frequently get \$500 work in the Klondike country. The vast | man's mining country, but it costs a number of other claims as rich as those poor man a great deal to live, and there fortunate enough to have machines are are a great many poor people here, still worked by the primitive method. many of whom would like to get out Wood is burned to thaw the frozen of the country if they could, but have ground before it can be removed. The not the means. There is not work here for more than one-third the people. chines. They have tried all kinds of de- Many able-bodied men are willing to Albert Hosmer, who was formerly a resident of Seattle says: "There are

> Ideas of Curious People. For instance, the corner stakes of mining claims are supposed to contain a Machines in Dawson are said to be description of the property, but they are worth almost their weight in gold. Miller is alive to the situation, for he has poses; some of them attract special atcome out with the express purpose of tention, and often cause a smile even in way to San Francisco, where he will stands near a prospect hole, and conhave constructed fifty machines. These tains the following disappointing inscrip-

> > in sight. My grub is gone. My pocket-

boko is empty. Why did I leave my dear

many curious and interesting things to

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fever, alternate hot and cold spells. flushed face, watery red eyes and restlessness at night. It is a disease in which time is life. The following letter to the S. C. Wells Co., of Le Roy, N. Y., was written by an old lady whose grandchildren owe their lives to Shiloh's Cure:

"Never shall I forget the agony I experienced that night, when little Tom was taken with the croup. It was midnight and snowing. Our house was a mile from the nearest village; I had no one to send for the doctor.

I had given Tom nearly a bottleful of syrup of ipecac, without effect. He was suffocating! Frantic with fear, I pulled him out of the bed, and, as a last recourse, made him turn round and round; in fact, I whirled him until he grew nauseated and suddenly threw up a quantity of phlegm; his life was saved! With dear old Shiloh at hand, nowadays, we have no such terrible scenes to contend with, for it

prevents them. Yours truly, BETSEY FORBES." Shiloh's Consumption Cure is sold by all druggists on a guarantee to refund the purchase money in case of failure or dissatisfaction. 25c., 50c. and \$1 a bottle in United States and Canada. In England, 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d., and 4s. 6d.

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old home, where I had everything in plenty?

"Some wag, in a neat hand, wrote beneath the above: 'Brace up, old man. There is yet hope. Never despair. Perhans if you dig another hole you may be

"Another disgusted individual, not being able to find a place to plant his stake, drove a large one in Bonanza bed, in the charges of mal-administration, with the inscription: 'I claim a thous-and feet straight up for windmill pur-bate to-day. Opening he laid it down claims recorded in this district; prob- and feet straight up for windmill pur-

neath: 'I claim all the rest.' "On one of my trips," he said, "I met We stopped in a road an old-timer. house near by to take a lunch of a cup of coffee and a niece of nie I asked the old miner how he liked the pie. He re-'The pay streak is too thin.' It is too hard to prospect."

According to the latest arrivals From Cook Inlet

thing was in good running order in the Yukon and the post office was conductthe winter's work has demonstrated that there is more gold left in this almost deserted camp than was ever taken out of it. The camp was believed to be washed out and a great many miners have returned to the States, after taking out a small fortune. This season the output will be double that of any prevous year.

A. Beedy, who has just returned from the new district, after selling hydraulic property on Bear Creek to Boston par ties for \$10,000. They have enlarged the plant this winter and will take out many times the purchase price during the summer. Several new creeks have been discovered which will raise the output if they hold to present indications. A number of schooners will be operated between Seattle and Cook Inlet this

Several heavy hydraulic plants will be placed in active operation this season by owners who live in California and the East. Six-Mile Creek and Bear Creek appear to be the favorite creeks for this class of mining. One large plant was The Tormenting Tortures of Dyspepsia taken to Bear Creek and put up last spring, but too late to be of any advanage. It will be worked this year; the nine upon which it is placed is owned Philadelphia.

The government is arranging to open p trails via Cook Inlet to the interior. The Danube called at the various orthern ports of northern British Columbia on her way down, and spent a lay on the beach at Alert Bay so that the crew might clean her bottom.

The canneries at Fort Wrangel are getting ready for a big catch. It is re ported that the ship George S. landed there last Friday from San Francisco with supplies for the coming season.

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and a word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The oft repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other in market. He has been in the drug business at Elkton. Ky., for twelve years has sold hundreds of bottles of this re medy and nearly all other cough medicines manufactured, which shows con clusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Van-

VICTORIA, B.G. THE YUKON DEBATE. Mr. Aulay Morrison Speaks From Per-

sonal Knowledge Regarding the

Administration.

Ottawa, April 18.-Mr. Aulay Morriwent into the Yukon country last fall as a principle that until the government had specific allegations or statements from its officials it must stand by its accredited agents and not accept newspaper allegations. He was afraid that if the opposition expected to get much comfort from what he was to say they would be disappointed. He was satisfied that anything that could be said

against officials happened before the

25th of August. Since that date every-

ed and running as well as Ottawa nost office. The first division of the session took place to-day. It was on the motion of Mr. C. Beausoliel to send back to the debates report which recommended the dismissal of the French translator Pelland for further consideration. This

was lost by 60 to 89 against. THE ORIGINAL.

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CHAPTER I.

1. The days of the dyspeptic are sorrowful.—Selah. rowful.—Selah.

2. In the rosy flush of the early morn, when all creation is stirred with the thrill of refreshened life—

3. The dyspeptic awaketh, sad-eyed, and dull with the dread of impending distress. distress.
4. He knoweth that the hot grip of 4. He knoweth that the hot grip of dyspepsia is waiting to strangle the keen relish of his famished body for strengthening food.

5. He turns from the delights of the table, as the wicked turn from the joys of the pure in heart. He yearns for the things of which he cannot partake.

6. The juices of his life are dried up with suffering, as a drought dries the sap in a stalk of grain.

7. But, like rich dew to parched verdure, so Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets will restore the dyspeptic to a joyous condition of good health.

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An Awful

Terrible Devastation Wrought at the Brunswick hotel, Victoria, came by a Hurricane Near Queensland.

Over Four Hundred Lives Were Lost--Seas Strewn With Dead.

News was brought from Queensland by the steamer Aorangi of a terrible storm which ravaged the coast and seas thereabouts about the middle of last month. Four hundred and fourteen lives were lost, 87 vessels wrecked and damage done amounting to over \$1,-000,000,

The Cooktown correspondent of the Sydney Telegraph, writing on March 13th, says: The hurricane came first from the southeast by east, and changed during the storm to east, north, south, west, then to west, and finally died away between north and east. The natives are burying their dead at Bathurst Bay, where there is a forest of sunken luggers' masts. The Silvery Wave sank at five on Sunday morning. The gale raged all Saturday night and Sunday morning, extending from Howick's Group to Channel Rock.

All the islands have been searched, and all the disabled vessels towed to places of safety. The blacks on the mainland buried the white men's bodies, which were all mutilated by sharks. About 350 colored men and 20 whites are missing. The total is not quite certain till the various ships' articles are overhauled. Six schooners, 60 odd luggers and 20 diving boats were wrecked. The coast tribes acted humanely, but not all of the tribes would go near the corpses. The steamer Victory has gone searching all the islands to the eastward, and the steamer White Star heard cackling in the basement of an is going northeast of the Barrier. All who are supposed to be alive have been rescued. The channel lightship is suprescued. The channel lightship is sup-posed to have sank at her moorings; The whole bunch had evidently been four men perished with her. During the gale the barometer on the schooner Olive recorded 29.60 to 29.10.

Thirteen porpoises were found 15ft. up a cliff at Flinders Group, where they had been driven by the height of the

Writing two days later he says: Further particulars concerning the hurricane show that it raged with unprecedented force, and very few vessels could possibly live in such a gale. The thither like chaff before the winds. there, and report to his company. The schooner Crest of the Wave picked up an Asiatic named Pitt, who, with two colored women, had been in the water 12 hours. Captain Jones, of the Christie now announces will be held in schooner Tarava, picked up a Samoan the early part of June. It is expected native and his gin off a reef in an exhausted condition. They had swam 20 miles in four days. Two colored we- be a sale of work, and in addition to men swam for 10 hours, each with a this, a feature which is attracting a great child on her back, but the children were deal of attention is the popularity com-

dead when they landed. As showing the force of the gale stones were embedded six inches deep test for the former is between Chiefs Deasy and Sheppard, and for the latter in trees, and rocks weighing tons among Messrs. Sullivan, Mellon and were thrown up.

It is estimated that the damage amounted to £50,000, of which Smith and Clark's loss was £12,000; Bowden's, £4,000; Doyle's, £1,800. A large num- day by Dr. D. B. Holden of the death of ber of the vessels wrecked were owned his mother at Cairo, Egypt. Mrs. Hold-by colored men. Very few boats were en, with her husband, J. C. Holden, by colored men. Very few boats were insured.

Several aboriginals on shore perished in the storm. The fleet were all on shell, and doing splendidly at the time of the hurricane.

The Japanese steamer Kosagua Maru, which reached Brisbane on March 11th, freight, fully 75 per cent, is for the Atlin reported steaming through dead bodies for two days, with an occasional direlect wreck.

AN EASTERN ENGINEER.

The Council Will Not Disclose His merous to mention. Name.

this forenoon with the question of the at the Dominion. Mr. Wilkes is in the appointment of a city engineer. Cecil ed last session prohibiting the employ-B. Smith's telegram was read and his ment of men underground in metalliferappointment was considered, under the ous mines longer than eight hours a

circumstances impracticable. The question of a successor was then debated, and an Eastern man decided upon. Owing to the fact however that upon. Owing to the fact, however, that provincial government and urge upon were kept closed to prevent a draught some of the council believe that their them on behalf of those whom he re- through the open roof, which would appointees have been prejudiced against presents the necessity of enforcing the have acted as a flue for the fire. In 20 Victoria by parties who have been attempting the discomfiture of the council | owners who have visited the car. | Wilkes points to the fact that throughby sending information seeking to deter out the British Empire, in South Africa, engineers from accepting the post, it New Zealand, Australia and the old was decided not to publish the name of country, underground work is limited to live electric wiring. The five started in the engineer selected until the appointment is confirmed.

THE JURY'S VERDICT.

They Condemn the Management of the Isolation Hospital.

The coroner's jury empanelled by Dr. Crompton to enquire into the cause of valued and consistent worker in Methothe death of Jas. Ker, who was found dist church circles and will be much on the beach yesterday, did not conclude missed by those who had the privilege of its labors until 2 o'clock, the members her friendship. Always ready to sacrihaving great difficulty in arriving at a fice herself and her own convenience, decision which would cover the ground for others, the deceased lady was unithey wished to deal with.

sickness began, while the medical men land. The funeral will take place on said that he was recovering from the Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the erysipolas when seen by them, and was perfectly rational. No post mortem was held, but Dr. Hall stated the cause of death was undoubtedly drowning.

The verdict finally artiful at was as "Jas. Ker. aged about be a printer in the Colonist building and lately residing to his death on April 18th by drowning in the straits, he being at the time in a state of delirium, caused by his sickness,

"The jury are of the opinion that the man's life was sacrificed through the want of an institution in the city where such cases can be properly taken care of, and we strongly recommend that the resent isolation hospital be very considerably modified in order that patients can be taken charge of immediately on application.

We suggest that the isolation hospial be placed under the control of the rectors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, s, under its present management the stitution is practically useless.'



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -To-day at the manse the Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage Charles Elmer Hall and Victoria Carlson, both Tacoma, Washington,

-Rev. D. McRae officiated yesterday t the funeral of the late Kenneth A. McMinn, which took place from the resi dence of Capt. Butler, Menzies street The following acted as pall-bearers Captains W. A. Bissett and J. Bendrott. McBride, J. Austin, G. D. Christie and F. B. Watson.

-In Pender vs. War Eagle, Mr. Jusice Martin this morning made an order for the attachment of stenographer C. F. Jones unless he deliver to plaintiff's solicitor a transcript of his notes of evidence taken at the trial. The price he is to receive is \$47 and some cents. A. L. Belea for plaintiff, and J. P. Walls for Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones will have to pay the costs of the application.

-Two residents of Cedar Hill, while noccupied house on Hillside avenue. Upon investigation they found thirteen fowls in a sack with their legs tied tostolen, and had been secreted in the cellar of the house pending a convenient time for removing them.

-A mining engineer representing a London syndicate of capitalists returned to-day from Mount Sicker, where he has been examining the mining properties. Although wishing his name withheld for the present, this gentleman said to-day that the Sicker mineral belt is the finest in the province, superior to that of Nelson or any other mining camp of its size. So well pleased is he that he will return in three or four fishing luggers were blown hither and days to further examine the properties

Active preparations are being made by the ladies of the Roman Catholic cathedral for the bazaar which Bishop that the affair will last five or six days, be available for the display. There will petition, the prizes in which are a diamond ring and a gold watch. The con-Conlin. The proceeds are in aid of the orphanage.

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

-The intelligence was received yesterpresident of the Ames-Holden Company, was touring the world.

-In a private letter received from Lake Bennett the writer says there is an immense amount of freight at Log Cabin and all along at different points between there and the summit. Of the peoble and country, which from all accounts is going to make a good showing this year. Victorians show up nearly every day. among the latest being H. Ella, D. Carmody, Harry Howard, John Bowker, J. A. Clearibue, and many others too nu-

-Mr. James Wilkes, secretary of the The city council wrestled for an hour Miners' Union at Rossland, is a guest owners who have visited the city. Mr. | the damage to the goods from water, this should be so.

The many friends of Mrs. Carey, at night working at his books, but thinks he shut off the electric current before wife of ex-Mayor Joseph Carey, will re- leaving the building. gret to learn that she died this morning at her home on Douglas street. Mrs. fully three-quarters of it is a loss There Carey was a pioneer of the city, having was an insurance of \$15,000. That porresided here since 1859. She was a tion of the goods which has not been versally respected. She leaves besides The evidence taken was given by Drs. the bereaved husband, two sons, Mr. J. refused to obey the new newspaper Hall and Hart. Mr. McConnell, who W. Carey, now in New Zealand, and signature law which requires that signafound the body, and the proprietors of Captain Herbert C. Carey, who was tures of the writers be attached to all the Brunswick and Dawson hotels. The formerly in Hong Kong and is now en- articles containing criticisms of men last named stated that the unfortunate guged in the office of the inspector gen- living or dead which brings them into man had been delirous ever since his erai of fortifications in London, Eng- discredit or shame.

apletely even

family residence and at 3 o'clock from the Metropolitan Methodist chu

-From the tone of the communica tions now passing between the promoters of the Port Angeles and Eastern Rail road, and those interested in the project Victoria, it is evident that the scheme is likely to be pushed energetically this This morning Noah Shakes summer. peare received a letter-from the vicepresident and general manager, Isaa Atkinson, saying that he will be in Victoria next Tuesday, and will remain over until Thursday . In that time he hopes to meet the Committee of Fifty and the Board of Trade, and to go into the de tails of the scheme with them. He states that he will be prepared with plans and drawings to show the entire route, how accommodation will be made, and in what time between Victoria and Olympia. He is anxious to have the matter gone over with the boards mentioned on these dates, owing to the fact that he eaves on May 1st for the east to purchase the rolling stock and other ma terials for the road. He is also anxious o meet Mr. Dunsmuir, and to discuss the subject with him.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Chas. E. Winterbottom came up the morning before Mr. Justice Martin and elected for speedy trial. He will be tried to-morrow at 2 p.m.

-It is stated that Lewis Garrison, re cently arrived at Skagway from Atlin with the news that Gold Commissioner Grahame has promulgated the following announcement: "All miners in the Cas siar mining district who have free min er's certificates that have not expired and who have located claims, must ap pear and file with the gold commissio before the 21st of April a sworn affidavit that they are the original of their respec tive claims." Confirmation is lacking.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Casel on took place to-day in the presence of very large crowd of sympathising friends. The services at the Reformed Episcopal church were conducted by Bishop Cridge assisted by Rev. Dr. Wi son. There was a wealth of floral of ferings the casket being almost entirely hidden beneath them. The following gentlemen acted as pall Messrs. H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P Wootton, P. R. Brown, J. Mc Ilmoyle, L. Goodacre and T. Shotbolt.

-A private letter has been received from Mr. I. St. Clair Blackett, date: Atlin, on April 4th, in which that gen-tleman says the weather at that time was very mild and similar April weather in Victoria, Mr. Blackett continues: "The ice was getting very soft iin places when I came in and unless we get hard weather soon, which appears very unlikely, it will be unsafe for travelling in ten days. A host or people are waiting expecting to get in the latter end of the month, but just as many will be disappointed. I saw the manager of the Bank of Commerce and his assistants yesterday shovelling the away to make a foundation on which to erect their tent." Mr. Blackett is starting the erection of his building thime diately. It will be 24 by 50 feet, two built of corrugated iron, and will cost \$2,500. He speaks of himself as a virtual cripple owing to a sprained ankle which has prevented him getting around to see any of the creeks. The letter speaks hopefully of the outlook, aspecially when the uncertainty regarding the sale of lots is ended, and Mr. Blackett regards Atlin as a coming country.

A COSTLY CONFLAGRATION

Mr. Sam Reid's Stock Almost Completely Destroyed.

By a lucky combination of circum stances and by the prompt and efficient saved this morning from a disastrous fire. As it is, the gent's furnishing establishment of Samuel Reid on Government street has been rendered untenatable, and the bulk of his goods destroy-

About three o'clock this morning, while standing at the Brunswick hotel corner, Sergeant Walker detected the smell of burning goods. He carefully examined all the buildings on his beat, but was unable to detect the cause of the odor.

At ten minutes to six Mr. M. Young, of the New England restaurant, was awakened by a roaring noise, followed by the sound of glass breaking. Mr. Young sleeps in an upper storey of his hotel, and his window looks out on the roof of Mr. Reid's store. Rushing to this willdow Mr. Young saw a great volumn of smoke and forked flames shooting through the skylight. He hastily called his brother Louis, who turned in the alarm.

Before Mr. Young had succeeded in pulling on his nether garments the brigade was on hand and even then no sign of fire could be seen from the street. Chief Deasy was soon on the roof with his men and a hose from the hydrant and another from the chemical was passed up. The first was pushed day. This is a subject upon which he through the skylight and played upon section complained of by some mine minutes the blaze was extinguished, but

smoke and fire was very heavy. The cause is supposed to have been either spontaneous combustion or defeceight hours, and he believes that for the a large stock of Klondike goods, rub welfare of the laborer it is necessary bers, robes, furs, etc., on the second floor Mr. Reid was up stairs until late at night working at his books, but thinks

> spoilt has been removed to the store lately occupied by Hartmann & Co. on Yates street, and the building has been closed until a valuation is made by the underwriters.

The San Francisco newspapers have

His Honor the Lieut Governor has been pleased to make the following ap-Gazette pointments:

Minister of Mines Wants Marble and Building Stone Specimens.

Examination for Assayers-Bennett Townsite for Sale-Other Announcements.

The Gazette, to be published to-night will amnounce as follows:
"John Tobin & Co., Ltd.," tea merchants of Halifax, capital \$15,000, local office Vancouver, J. W. Berry attorney, s registered as an extra-provincial comanv. A municipal court of revision will be

ield at Duncan at 10.30 on May 20th. The partnership hitherto existing beween Wm. Hickey, Florence Byrne and Harry F. Walker, of Vancouver, has been dissolved.

The head office of the Fern Gold Min ing Co., Ltd., is to be changed from Vancouver to Nelson. The annual general

shareholders of the Columbia and Kootenay Railway and Navigation Co. will be held at Vancouver on May 3rd at 12 At the expiration of thirty days from

April 20th, the office of the Western The race was given to the second horse, Canada Investment Co., Ltd., will be Mr. R. E. Monfield's Wylam. emoved from Slocan City to Nelson. The education department has estabished four new school districts, viz: Fer- New Haven 11. Survivor was second and nie, Peachland, Cascade City, and Sil- Tom Cringle third. Seventeen horses ran.

Notice is given in reference to sections 8 and 6 respectively of the Mineral and Placer Acts, 1899, that the powers thereconferred upon mining recorder should not be exercised by them until so directed by the minister of mines.

Separate sealed tenders will be recei ed by Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works, W. S. Gore, up to noon on Saturday, the 29th inst., for the purchase en bloc of several parcels of land situate in the townsite of Bennett. The and cap. sale, if any is made, is subject to payment by the purchaser of the appraised value of any improvements which have been made on the property in question.

The following companies are incorporated: "Atlin Water Works Company, Ltd.." of Atlin; capital \$100,000; way Mountain Gold and Copper Mining Company, Ltd., of Rossland; capital \$500,000, Kootenaian Printing and Publishing Company. Ltd., of Kasio, cap ital \$5,000; Copper Monarch Mining Co. Ltd., of Rossland, capital \$1,000,000; Greenwood Mines, Ltd., of Rossland, capital \$1,000,000; McKinney-Kamloops Mining Co., Ltd., of Rossland, capital \$1,000,000

Examinations for efficiency in the pracice of assaying will be held in the laboratory of the Bureau of Mines on May 14th and Nov. 20th, and on such following days as may be found necessary. The examiners will be the Provincial Mineralogist. Provincial Assayer, and H. Pellew Harvey, who will act as special examiner for such examinations as may be held on or near the coast. Should the Minister of Mines deem it advisable to hold examinations in other localities he is authorized to appoint another special examiner from each such locality, who shall act in conjunction with the Provincial Mineralogist and Assayer

Examiners will not be salaried. Hon. J. Fred Hume, minister of mines, quarries of marble or building stone in connection with the Paris exhibition of 1900 . The notice states that as it is desirable that the province be represented and as the Dominion government demand all specimens to be of uniform size and style, the department has arranged to action of the fire brigade the city was have specimens dressed in conformity with these requirements at its expense. It is requested that owners of quarries producing building stone suitable for such exhibition purposes will send to the department at Victoria blocks of stone suitable for dressing to a size of 9-inch cube. Should any quarry owners desire to dress their own exhibits a description of the size and style of block advisable may be had upon application to the department. Specimens of marble should be in slabs about one inch thick and 12 by 18 inches, polished on one side. Blocks of marble similar to the ordinary building stone blocks are also desirable and may, be sent to the department for preparation. All specimens should be de



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Robert Masson Smith, of Vancouver, be a notary public within and for the Mainland of British Columbia. James Maitland-Dougall, of Duncan be collector of votes for the Cowichan ectoral district, vice H. O. Wellburn. John Stephen Travers Alexander, of Kaslo, barrister-at-law, to be a notary public within and for the Mainland of British Columbia.

Thomas T. A. Boys, of Ladner, to be a otary public within and for the counties of Westminster and Vancouver. Cuyler A. Holland and Richard Low Drury, of Victoria, to be directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, vice George Byrnes, deceased, and John Braden, resigned, respectively

Sporting News. }

THE TURF.

Epsom Races-The City and Suburban. London, April 19 .- At the second day of Epsom spring meeting Sir J. Millers Korosk (4 to 1), ridden by Sloane, won the Coptherne plate; 150 sovereigns. Tartar Smythe, R. G. Howell. was second and Murvagh third. There were fourteen starters.

In the race for the Tadworth plate. Prince Soltykoff's Feu Dor (7 to 1), ridden by Sloane, finished first, but was disqualified on a charge of bumping and crossing.

The City and Suburban handicap, 2,000 Sloane rode Wild Irishman but was unplaced.

Colwood Races. Following are the entries for the events has attended the efforts of your govern n Saturday next: The Hunt Cup

(1) Mr. J. D. Pemberton's b.g. Sir Bery, years. Nile green, cream sleeves, nile green cap.-Owner. (2) Mr. A. G. Wrigley's bl.g. Lightfoot, Mr. W. George, aged. Brown yellow sleeves (3) Mr. F. J. Patton's b.g. Bones, 4 years, Green rose sleeves and cap.-Owner.

eyes of the world are upon us. The The Ladies' Cup. mand for our products, and a greater in (1) Mr. J. D. Prentice's br.m. Hilda, 4 ears, Mr. C. G. I. Currie. White, scarlet crease in immigration helt, scarlet cap: ielt, scarlet cap.
(2) Mr. J. D. Pemberton's ch.g. Starlight, the N. P. years; owner. Nile green, cream sleeves, lle green cap.

(3) F. R. Scarlett's ch.m Ruby, aged; wner. Brown, red, white and blue belt, brown cap. (4) Mr. W. F. Burton's ch.m. Minorid, years; owner. Yellow, black hops, yellow

(5) Mr. T. Pooley's b.g. Rattler, 6 years; Mr. George. Light blue, green belt, light blue cap. (6) Mr. T. P. Patton's ch. Thunder Green, rose sleeves and cap.

The Colwood Plate (1) The Hon. S. Hay's br.m. Deception, aged; owner. White, white, red and blue belt, white cap. (2) Mr. S. Boscowitz's b.g. Aguinaldo, 4 years; Mr. W. George. Green, white cap and sleeves

(3) Lt. K. Crawley's r.g. Gangway (late Douglas), aged; Mr. H. Hardy Simpson. rimson, white cap. cussed and the meeting adjourned (4) Mr. T. Patton's br m. Mary Anderson. two weeks. years; owner. Green, rose sleeves and

(5) Capt. Poole's b.m. Daisy, aged; Lt. Elliott. Scarlet, blue sleeves, yel For Twenty Years Mrs Roadh (6) Mr. H. E. Newton's g.m. The Ghost 6 years. Sky blue, primrose cap. (7) Mr. H. E. Newton's b.h. The Jew, 1

years. Sky blue, pink cap. The Victoria Plate. (1) Mr. J. D. Prentice's br.m. Hilda, 4 years; Mr. C. G. I. Curr'e. White, scarlet belt, scarlet cap

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dark blue sleeves and cap. through reading of the wonderful cui vrought by it. She commenced using (5) Mr. H. E. Newton's b.g. Satan, aged. it and in one of her most distre-Sky blue, pink cap. heart spasms found complete relief (6) Miss Dunsmuir's br.m. Vanda, aged; side of thirty minutes. She swears Mr. C. R. Molyneux. Old rose, lavender sleeves, old rose cap. it to- day as the only heart cure.

The Farmers' Cup. These are post entries. People coming by trains will get their

tickets including admission from the rallway ticket office. The first race will start at 2:30 nm sharp, and jockeys are requested to reer that it is their duty to come the scales and get weighed before the time of the race, and it is not the duty of the clerk of the course to have to hunt them If they are not weighed in time they vill be unable to start.

THERE'S ALWAYS HOPE.

Bright's Disease and Kindred Kidney Troubles Have Lost Their Terrors
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A young man studying for the minstry, and the son of a well known western merchant, dropped into a drug store, and in a very discouraged mood said to the proprietor, "I am quitting my studies and going home to I know not what. My physician says I have Bright's Disease and can not pursue my studies." That druggist knew from experience the almost miraculous cure in his own case made by South American Kidney Cure. He recommended it to the young man and in less than a month he was back to his studies again a perfectly cured man. South American Kidney Cure is a liquid kidney specific. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and H Hall & Co.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Mr. Justice Martin is to-day holding

county court. The only case gone into this morning was Mellor vs. Moore and Thos. Hooper, garnishee. The plaintiff recovered judgment against Moore for \$425 for work done on the Wan Sun building on Store street, and for the building Hooper was the architect, and he was to receive the money from the owner and pay it out to the workmen and material men. The garnishee now says the money was all paid out before the garnishee was served on him. H. Langley for plaintiff, and Arthur. Davey for the garnishee.

CTORIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

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ident, Dr. Lewis Hall; treasurer

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ial secretary, W. J. Hanna,

Nominations were then re

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Bodwell, J. G. Brown, D.

K. Campbell, Robert Dunn,

full, J. R. Giscombe, F. B.

Henry Hawson, W. Humphre

B. McNeill. John Macmill

Higgins, A. Johnstone, J. W. K.

Martin, J. T. McIlmoyle, sr., Dr

Milne, R. B. McMicking, T. W.

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our earnest wish for your continued

the President and Secretary.

Other matters of importance were

DEATH'S CLOSE NEIGHBOR.

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Victoria's Annual General Meeting Held Last Evening Officers Elected - Nominations for Celebra

A largely attended and decider husiastic meeting of the Victor eral Association was held last e he occasion being the annual elec-Arrangements for the officers and the transaction of of May Fete Progress portant business. After routine matters had be-Satisfactorily. posed of, the election of officers w.

> Children's Fete One Feature's--Japanese Vis Expected.

A considerable advance is rangements for the Queen's celebration was made last ni restions being adopted which vide for all of the time excep day and Saturday forenoons. The mayor presided, and the fair attendance of members. A communication was received balloon manager in Seattle to the "Mayor of Victoria, care police." The manager said give a parachute jump for Lugrin was not sure but that night be made an attractive but the majority thought i have any performance which

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A resolution was then passe that the only official programm that issued by the committee outside parties will be all designate their programme as An application was receive place on the programme from . A., through A. J. Dallain. The J. B. A. A. applied for a Wednesday morning at elever for the match between the crosse team and New Westmin for an outside basket ball ween the Bays and the Seatt C. A. on Saturday afternoon. Chief Deasy suggested Bays were willing to fill in W morning the firemen would gla up Wednesday forenoon, as

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VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, April 18.-Vancouver assizes opened this morning, Mr. Justice Irving cresiding. There are only four cases-Burns, indecent assault; Gee Gar Geak, better known as the "auger man," shop breaking; and Coulter and Shrubsoul, theft. The attorney-general appears for the

It looks to-day as if the merchant tailors will give in to the strikers and sign their bill of prices.

The bricklayers Trouble has been finally settled, the masters paying 50 cents an

Vancouver, April 19.—At the assizes gements for the Queen's birthday to-day, Gee Gar Geak, "the auger man," bration was made last night, sug- was found guilty and was sentenced to tions being adopted which will pro- three and a half years in the peniten In the case of Burns, charged with

criminal assault, the jury disagreed and the judge expressed surprise. To-day it was stated in court that Burns would plead guilty to common assault to save a new trial. This was accepted; sentence has yet to be passed. Officer McIntosh left for Victoria ves-

terday having in charge Lily Matthews. who ran away from this city and joined the Metropolitan Opera Company at Nanaimo.

Frank S. Taggart, mining and stock to have forged a cheque for \$108. Chief of Police Stewart is confined to his room by the doctor's orders. He the Royal City mill-yard, and, in order

again in a few days. an accident up the line, resulting in a across the track. But the cars attached broken leg, was admitted to the hospi-

gramme, but in one circulated by present in Vancouver, will take a trip vehicle had crossed the second line of Steveston to-day and also to Westminster. He will visit the canneries. pointed out that already two pri- He will be here several days before leaving for the East. The Chinese reformfor programmes, which were like- er was to have visited Seattle, but the were fortunately not seriously hurt. The contain errors, and although des- officials there on Saturday last received ated as "official," were not issued a telegram from Port Townsend to the authority of the committee. The effect that Kang Yu Wei would not be or was anxious to adopt some means allowed to enter the United States.

Yesterday while William Davenport, contain no advertisements. He at work in Morrison & Armstrong's ight such parties should be prose- foundry, dipping water pipes into a vat A resolution was then passed stating hat the only official programme will be up to the knees. The man was removed

The stenographers have organized with Mackenzie Urquhart as president; An application was received for a May Cliff, vice-president; Sadie Pittiace on the programme from the J. B. pas, treasurer, and Kate Layland, sec-

Health Inspector Marrion is doing Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock good work in the Chinese quarter and the match between the club's la- his efforts, backed up by a police court, e team and New Westminster, and order, have caused several Celestials to or an outside basket ball game be place their homes in a proper sanitary ween the Bays and the Seattle Y. M. condition.

Chief Deasy suggested that as the Hotel bus took fright near Evans, Cole-Bays were willing to fill in Wednesday man & Evans's wharf on Tuesday and ing the firemen would gladly give overturned and damaged the bus consid-Wednesday forenoon, as they only erably before they were captured. For-Mr. C. P. Shinder, contractor,

street for Messrs. Evans, Coleman & to \$81.60. On the western end of these, What was to be done with FriBy Saturday forenoon?

Street for Messrs. Evans, Coleman & properties Mr. Ralston, a few days ago, stores and cover an area of 100 feet uncovered pyrrhotite iron ore carrying Among the guests at the Hotel Van- portion of the main ledge. vor are Messrs Bertram Tennyson, Q.C., of Moosomin, N.W.T., a nephew

the late Poet Laureate, and J. W. MacGillivray, of Inverness, Scotland, both are bound for the North, At the assizes yesterday William Burns, who pleaded guilty to common assault, was sentenced to six months with hard labor G. Shrubsoul got one year's hard labor for stealing pocket

NEW WESTMINSTER. Worship Mayor Ovens is out again, after a rather sharp attack of illness, bordering on typhoid fever, and was able to preside at Monday night's

knives during the Westminster fire.

meeting of the City Council. Onlichans are running up the river now. On Saturday two well-known cannerymen went back to first principles and made several drifts opposite Ladner and were rewarded with several bucketsful of this favorite fish.

The danger of allowing children to play with axes was illustrated last week by two accidents, which might easily have been much more serious. In one cipation in the affair. He suggest- instance, a little girl chopped the tip off the severed member was too dirty to be and the ship's officers invited as grafted on again. In the other case as the consul. He also suggested one little boy's nose collided with the bit of an axe, wielded by a playmate. result was a severed nostril, plenty of claret spilled and at least temporary dis-

figurement.-The Columbian. John James Guest, who carried off programme be left to Captain the Governor-General's medal at Westminster High school last year, died on Beaumont Boggs, the secretary, Monday. He came from Bruce county, Ontario, in 1884.

The funeral services of the late Mr Adam Jackson were held by Rev. Thomas Scouler, chaplain of the penitentiacy, at the family residence, com mencing shortly before 2 o'clock on Sun day. About half an hour later the procession started headed by the band playing the "Dead March in Saul." The A O.U.W., of which the late Mr. Jackson was a member, turned out in large force, at least fifty members wearing the insignia of the order taking part in the procession. A number of carriages followed the hearse, and the rear of the pro eession was brought up by a very large number of citizens on foot.

At the grave a short funeral service vas real by Rev. Mr. Scoaler, after which the impressive funeral ritual of the order was read by Past Grand Master Workman A. E. Woods and Master

Workman A. H. McBride. The Westminster Senior Lacrosse Club has obtained from the City Council permission to practise on Queen's Park oval, provided the upper part, where the new turf is growing, is not interfered with.

Kang Yu Wei, the celebrated Chinese reformer, is a guest at the Hotel Guichon. He arrived on Tuesday and held a reception in the parlor of the hotel. Among the first to be present were His Worship Mayor Ovens and Mr. Alex. Henderson, M.P.P., who paid an official

There was almost a serious accident

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driven by a couple of youths, was com-A C.P.R. employee who had met with whipped up his horse, and made a dash new part, Kang Yu Wei, the reformer, who is at parallels the C.P.R., and, before the for the coming spring. rails, the incoming 10 a.m. tram from time ago from Seattle, died of pneu-The rig was overturned, and the occupants thrown forcibly out, though they vehicle, however, was pretty well wreck-

> The death occurred on Monday night of Mr. John James Guest, youngest son of Mrs. James Guest. The deceased as soon as the frost is all out of the young man was in his twenty-fifth year. ground. He can'e to the province with his parents from Bruce County, Ont., in 1884 moving to a drier climate and he pro- but a very small one. ceeded to Kamloops. After a year had elapsed he and his surviving brother, Thomas David, went into partnership and opened a gents' furnisming store in Kamloops, and, besides becoming one or the live business men of the inland capital, became identified as an officer with local lacrosse, football and other athletic

GRAND FORKS. Grand Forks, April 14 .- S. F. Ralston, who is directing operations on the Mammoth and Diamond Hitch, was in town to-day. A shaft has been sunk to a depth of 42 feet and a cross-cut tunnel has to strike it is being driven into the side The secretary pointed out that only been awarded the contract to build a block of stores and offices on Cordova aged \$24.60 in gold ranging from \$1.60 aged \$24.60 in gold ranging from \$1.60 pyrites of copper. It is apparently

In doing assessment work on the Hidden Treasure, located on Pathfinde Mountain, the miners recently uncovered some nice ores showing bromide of silver and crystallized lead. This is an unusual occurrence in this section and goes to indicate the variety of formations in the Boundary country. The Hidden Treasure adjoins the Tiger on the north and is owned by Frank Guse of this city

and Spokane parties. One of the most promising prospects the north fork of the Kettle river is the War Cloud on Pathfinder Mountain. It adjoins the Little Bertha. Development work is being pushed day and night. It is a gold proposition. The values according to assays run from \$30 \$60 per ton. It is owned by Spokane

Within ten days a first-class daily excress and stage service between this city and Marcus and Rossburg will be estabtished. Three weeks hence will see the same service extended to Republic. The details were arranged here to-day by Thomas Hye of Spokane, directors of the Marcus and Republic Transportation and be one of the terminis for both lines; passpend the night in this city. The same applies equally to their other patrons who have interests at Greenwood or other points in the Boundary country. An individual will be enabled to leave Forks the same day before darkness. The equipment will include Concord tenay Landing, coaches drawn by six horses. Each vehi- are at the place. cle performing a service each way daily, will cover the distance in seven hours, fourteen passengers. The hour of deages will be carried in portable safes. be made within The president and treasurer of the Marcus and Republic Transportation and up are dwellings. (incorporated) is Colonel W. avillo of a stall an four soll assumbly result righted the at the of snow; continues in or go wolf ras slowly as it has during the past six weeks there will be very little high wa-

er this spring. The by-law voted on by the electors Columbia Telephone Company to install a local telephone exchange, was carried almost unanimously, there being 41

QUATSINO Excellent accommodation for visitors, miners and prospectors, at reasonable rates. Séparate rooms for ladies. Miners' supplies, boats and canoes; unrivalled fishing and shooting.

against the by-law. Spraggett's lumber office is being moved to make room for the huge addition

The local board of health, having at

Harry Johnson, who came here a short Vancouver dashed into the rear wheels. monia on Friday evening in his room at the Windsor hotel. Deceased was a single man, about 28 years of age. FERNIE.

> Mr. G. W. Wilson will commence the erection of a store on the east side of Victoria avenue north of Hanson street, Mr. A. Pare has completed his con

tract for the new government lock-up. and resided two years at Langley. For It contains four cells 6x7 feet, a sleeping four years he was employed in this city, room for the officer in charge, an office but declining health necessitated his re- and a room to be used as a court room, A large black bear was shot the other day near the C.P.R. mill. The man who shot bruin seen him den up last fall and decided to leave him in peace until

spring, when his coat would be in good condition, and accordingly went the other day and sent a ball through its head. Mr. August Baldrof, of Reynoldsville, , has secured the contract for ouilding 100 coke ovens, and Mr. Murdock Matheson 50. These are to be completed within three months from the mmencement, and in that case it is not unlikely that at least 100 more may

KASLO.

The new building in course of erection, by contractor McGregor for W. J. Twiss, the insurance agent, is being rapidly nushed to completion.

J. H. Gray, land commissioner of the Koetenay Railway & Navigation Company, has temporarily removed to Kusnook to look after the construction of he railway from the Kuskonook end. Keen interest is being taken in the ormation of a fire brigade, and also the rganizing of a company in Ymir of the South Kootenay rifles-there are numand fifty could easily be placed on the

muster roll.

NEW DENVER. On Sunday, April 9, Fred. Jeffreys and John Tod left New Denver by the steamer Slocan for Ten-Mile creek. They intended, to locate a claim near the Enterprise, and had with them an outfit, supplies, and a Peterborough cance, in which, it is supposed, they intended to ascend the creek. They disembarked from the steamer, without mishap and no one dreamed they had met with any accident until their boat, two coats and a hat were found last Wednesday stranded on the north side of Carpenter creek. It is suppos-State Senator W. H. Plummer and ed that the canoe capsized, Kand that they, with their belongings, are now in the depths of the lake. Fred. Jeffreys Express Company. The schedule has was a young man about 25 years of age een so arranged that Grand Forks will who had been a resident of New Denver for some three years. John Tod sengers going to and from Republic will was a prospector of about 28 or 29.

NELSON. "Clint" Campbell of Sirdar has been Nelson for several days. He reports that that terminus of the Crow's Nest Spokane in the morning and be in Grand Pass railway was quite lively for a Sirdar is three miles from Koo-Landing, and the railway yards

The building trade is livelier in Nelson than it has ever been before at will accommodate from twelve to this season of the year, and the cost of building promises to be higher than parture from the railway will be 1:30 in it was last year. At the present time the afternoon. Stages going east will there are over thirty buildings in course leave here at 5 a.m. There will be four of erection, and there are close upon relays along the route. Valuable pack- as many more upon which a start will The majority of the buildings now going

F. R. Stewart, of Vancouver, is in M. Ridpath, the former treasurer of the Nelson for the purpose of making ar-Ise Roi mine before its purchase by the rangements for the building of a cold storage warehouse to be used by his The management of the Nelson base

hall team has not decided yet where the team will play on May 24th. New Denver offers the largest purse for both the ast Tuesday, granting a franchise to the baseball game and the hose team race, but the Sandon ball team and hose team, which are required for the contest, have announced that they will isit Silverton and not New Denver. If meet them at New Denver, he local boys will go to New Denver. The Bank of Montreal on Sunday ex-

specialty of supplying gas for fuel. The

works committee of the city council. meeting with much difficulty in securing has seen fit to impose a tax of \$2 per hopes, however, to be out and around to cross the track ahead of a C.P.R. en- to the Yale hotel. Active work is now men to take the place of the miners who annum upon all persons whose contribugine, which was shunting, the driver in progress upon the foundation for the quit on account of the resumption of the tions to the city's expense by way of

> to the engine obstructed the view of the last got thoroughly organized, has bestreet beyond, where the tramway track gun the work of cleaning up the town of steamers alongside the Canadian Pawhose presence and efforts contribute up to the end of the wharf.

the next meeting.

GREENWOOD.

The 40-horse power auxiliary boiler at the B. C. mine is now being installed and will be in use in a few days. One of the Italian railway laborers accidentally shot himself last week, and is now in the C. P. R. hospital. The superintendent's house at the B. C. mine is nearly completed, and as: soon as the lumber can be secured, offices and other buildings will be erected at

the mine. Mayor Hardy has received from Price Ellison, M.P.P., an acknowledgment of the receipt of petition forwarded by him, urging that a bridge be built across the West Fork of Kettle river. Mr. Ellison encloses letter from Hon. Francis C. Cotton, chief commissioner of lands and works, in which the latter states that Mr. Gamble is preparing plans for the bridge, and that the cost will be taken out of the general appropriations for East Yale and Rossland

districts. Lack of lumber has delayed building operations to a large extent during the week. A road has been built at the foot of the hill and consequently lumber can now be hauled to the city. There are a number of large blocks

course of erection. ROSSLAND.

W. H. Adams, manager of the Rambler-Cariboo Consolidated Gold and Silbers of old volunteers in the camp, men | ver Mining Company, limited, is in the who, have seen service in other parts, city for the purpose of purchasing a five- come here. The sum of \$150 will be drill compressor. The present plant consists of a boiler, engine, hoist and three steam drills. There is considerable dead work to do and, therefore, it has been decided to reinforce the plant by the ad-

dition of a compressor. On April 24th the daily service on the Columbia river between Nakusp and Robson will be resumed and the present service via the Slocan lake route will

be discontinued A reply to the communication of the board of school trustees asking for a new teacher has been received by Chairmn Lalonde, of the board of school trustees. referred to the acting minister of educa-

Friday evening, robbing two houses on Le Roi avenue. One of these was the and Hodgins be instructed to ascertain residence of Richard Marsh, the assayer, the feeling generally with regard to the and the other that of W. Rolls, the drug-movement, both committees to report gist. In both instances the occupants of | at a meeting to be called later. the houses were out for the evening. The burglars entered the residence of W. Rolls at about 10 o'clock. The burglars found \$7. They overlooked a sack of money, the receipts of the day at Mr. Rells' drug store, and a watch worth \$150. The marauders, presumably the any of the various troubles resulting same who robbed the Rolls' residence, from overwork, excess or youthful erentered the house of Richard Marsh between 8 and 11 p.m. They stole about advertising to cure these conditions \$7 worth of Jewellery and a razor. Mayor Goodeve, in speaking about

the proposed city park and cemetery, stated that it was not the fault of the municipal government that they had not been provided before this. The matter had been given the most careful attention by himself, and others when he was a member of the old city council and since he has held the office of mayor. The site of 80 acres to the east of the city had been selected as the most suitable in this vicinity for the park and cemetery. The price, after considerable negotiating, was reduced to \$25 per acre. In short the entire matter had been closed up, and the city was ready to pay the money, but the government refused to register the deeds because the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Company's title was clouded. The city has virtually purchased the land by paying down \$1, and as soon as the title is clear the deal will be he Nelson boys can induce the Sandon be closed, and the city will have splendid sites for a park and a cemetery.-The Miner.

Hon. T. Mayne Daly, Ross Thompried to the United States assay office son, W. H. Falding, W. F. McNeill and Helena, Montana, a gold brick valu- John S. Cluts, ir, form a syndicate which has taken over the opera house, Doolittle of Toronto is the latest and they shave formed a joint stock pplicant for a municipal franchise for company, with a gapital of \$5,000 for the a gas company. He is representing the purpose of putting it in first class con-Economical Gas Company, and the com-The following resolution denouncing

broker, has been arrested. He is alleged on Tuesday. A single horse and buggy, votes cast, of which but two were application will come before the public the city by-law has been passed by the Rossland Trades and Labor Council:-The Athabasca management is not Whereas, the city council of Rossland taxation does not exceed the sum of \$5 A force of men started work on Sat- annually; and whereas, as said tax is cific railway wharf, so that in high wa- toward the creation of the measured inter the steamers may be able to come crement; therefore, be it resolved, that the council denounce the said law as A number of the miners employed in unjust, ununiform and out of harmony the mines adjacent to Nelson met in with recognized reform principles of tax-Nelson on Saturday night and organized ation, and we hereby reaffirm our ada union. The following officers were hesion to plank 5 of our platform, name-Charles McKay, president; ly, the reduction of taxation on improve-Frank Phillips, vice-president; Ward ments, and a corresponding increase in Kilpatrick, secretary; Thomas Mitchell, the taxation of land values. Be it furtreasurer; Lewis Ottoson, warden. An ther resolved that copies of these resoexecutive committee will be chosen at lutions be printed in the local press and forwarded to the city council. By order of Rossland Trades and Labor Council.

KAMLOOPS At a meeting of the football club on Saturday afternoon, C. T. Godfrey was elected secretary in place of J. J. Guest resigned. It was decided to hold regular practices every Wednesday and Friday evening from 6 to 7 o'clock throughout

the spring season. The funeral of the late Archie McConnell took place on Saturday afternoon, the Rev. J. C. Stewart officiating. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. T. Edwards,

Hoddlin, J. Knouff, T. Newman, J. S. Hughes and George C. Tunstall. The annual meeting of the parishioners of St. Paul's church was held on Monday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: People's churchwarden, M. Beattie; incumbent, W. Ward: sidesmen, J. T. Robinson, Redman, S. C. Burton and H. J. Fleetwood.

The report that C. H. Heath, known as 'Judge' Heath, died last week, is in-

KASLO. The committee having in charge the Queen's birthday celebration have ded to get the crowd. ing Friday night it was decided to offer a purse of \$125 for a baseball match, baseballers assured the committee that if they would offer as good inducements as Silverton and New Denver that their team would rather offered in cash prizes for the hose reel

competition.

REVELSTOKE. Thursday's No. 2 was derailed three miles east of Albert Canyon owing to the rails being spread by a slide. engine and two front cars went off the track, but nobody was hurt nor any

serious damage done. A meeting of business men and others interested in the early closing move ment was held on Friday night. The following motion was put and carried; That a committee composed of Messrs. Lawrence, Bourne and McCarty be lap-The letter states that the matter will be pointed to interview the different business men and ascertain all who were in favor of the early closing movement The merry burglar did a little work on and further, that a committee of clerks composed of Messrs. Doyle, Hobson

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

-0-The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from rors, are aware that most medical firms cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Richmond street, was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised reme dies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skill ful physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to ad

dress Mr. Graham as above. THE SAXTON MURDER

Canton, Ohio, April, 19.-In the trial o-day of Mrs. George, for the murder of George E. Saxton, Mrs. Heath was cross-examined in regard to the delay of he street car on which Mrs. George rode on the night of the tragedy.

Jacob Adams testified to passing a man n Lincoln avenue near the Althouse residence shortly before the shooting pany, if given a franchise, will make a is to completely overhaul the building. Further south he passed Saxton and

St. Michaels to Victoria

J. W. Dodson Now on His Way Here After a Three Thousand Mile Journey.

Come Through From St. Michaels via Koyokuk-:Tells What He Found.

J. W. Dodson, familiarly known as "Windy Jim," is expected to reach here by the steamer Danube due to-night, after completing a winter trip of 3,020 miles from St. Michaels via Koyokuk. Not only has he traveled afoot from St. Michaels, but he has also made long detours up the many side streams to which he delivered mail, and completing from St. Michaels to Skagway the phenomenal trip of 3,020 miles afoot since leaving St. Michaels November 7 with a thousand letters. For four hundred miles, in one piece, he broke his own trail, besides doing so in numerous other places to head the various creeks.

The letters he carried were addressed to various of the hundred or more steamers which had left St. Michaels during the summer for up river points and had not returned. It was known where some of them were, but more of were lost to human knowledge. At the month of the Kovnkuk 2.2000 more letters were picked up addressed in the same way. It was learned there that 51 of the steamers were upon the various affluents of that stream. Every one of them were visited and divides were crossed between the forks, and finally the big divide to the Yukon which carried the traveler to Dahl riv er. Over 3,000 letters were delivered upon the Koyukuk to men who had not heard from the outside world since early

The Klondike Nugget of March 25th, copies of which were received to-day by the Times, says: "Windy Jim" has spent eight winters in this corner of the earth, and has earned quite a reputation as a "musher" and mail carrier. A thousand mile spin over trackless wastes is only an agreeable outing, and now that he can run into settlements of white men at least every twenty days, he is beginning to consider Alaska thickly populated, and will go outside until some of the people leave. He invested largely of his earnings on the Koyukuk placers and a coal mine, though he is considerably careful not to tell anything of that stream which cannot be substantiated. He says, "There has been pay taken from Tramway bar, on the north fork, and prospects are found in numerous other places on the north fork, and I have even heard the story that fifty cents has been found to the pan on Poor Man's creek, which is the south fork," but he refuses to vouch for anything of the kind. He says there is a large amount of prospecting being done. found to his knowledge on various of the tributaries of the north fork-good, indeed, that he invested his earnings-but the only sure think at present is the bar before spoken of.

City. Last summer some of the voyag- opened. era discovered that there was an excelplace Captain Battle with his famous boat Yukon was in the habit of leaving the winter supplies for that section. Immediately the ground was pre-empted as a townsite by the Edith M. Kile Co. and laid out and electric lights strung around on the trees in glorious profu-Settlers stopped, examined and along and everyone was on the bank to ure of Battles when he had to pay everywhere. wharfage and purchase a warehouse site. To everyone's consternation the steamer continued up stream in the middle of the river to a point seven miles away, where a landing was made and a townsite staked called Bergeman. Nturally the town is where the supplies are, and thus it happens that Arctic City when Dodson left had reverted back to primeval darkness and nothing is there but unowned lots and an unpatronized half-way house, while the younger rival is a growing settlement and bids fair to become the metropolis

of the Koyukuk. From Dodson is also learned the doings of the A. C. Co. at Andreooski, a town on the Yukon some 200 miles from St. Michaels. Immense machine shops and foundries are being built, which are employing 92 men, the company plant including enormous warehouses and ways and docks for repairing their elegant steamers. The site is a desirable one, being high and providing ample room for the town, which must spring up around so import-

Dodson left Dawson on March 25th. A LUSTY YOUNG COMPANY.

The B. C. Permanent Loan and Savings Co. has just completed its first twelve months of business. The fine showing made by the company up to the end of 1898, as previously published in these pages, is bettered by the showing for the full year, and is an evidence of the popularity of the idea of a home company. The amount of real estate loans, at April 13th, was \$31,475, being a large increase during the past three months, the amount being at December 31st, \$15,350, an increase of over 100 per cent. The total assets are now \$33,250.08, and at December 31st were \$19,735.43. A continued experience such as the past three months show, will soon put the company in the front rank of Canadian financial institutions.-British Columbia Weekly Mer-

cantile and Financial News. I was reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write this. I can truthfully say I never used any remedy equal to it for colic and diarrhoea. I have never had to use more than one or two doses to cure the worst case with myself or children.-W. A. Strend, Popomoke City, Md. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Kerr, a Local Compositor, Drowns Himself While Insane.

The uncertainty surrounding the disappearance of James Montgomery Monteith Kerr, linotype operator in the Colon'st office, was dispelled this morning when the body of the unfortunate man was found on the beach nearly opposite Dr. Milne's M. house on the Dallas road. The body was lying on a clump of sea-weed, the clothing was wet and contusions about the head from contact with rocks indicated only too plainly the cause of death. The body lay at a point about high tide mark. It was discovered by J. W. McConnell while hunting driftwood on the beach. The police and an undertaker were notified and the remains conveyed to W. J. Hanna's par-

Jas. Kerr, who is a printer by trade, was until a week ago in the employ of the Col onist company. An attack of erysipelas in the face forced him to suspend work, and on Saturday he removed from the Brunswick, where he had been living, and took up quarters at the Dawson. His face was very much inflamed, and he talked wildly and wrote a couple of incoherent notes to the landlady. He labored under the hallucination that several men were after him seeking his life. About eleven o'clock yesterday forenoon he left the hotel and, owing to his strange conduct, a search was instigated by fellow tradesmen. The body was found about nine c'clock this morning. Kerr was a member of the Typographical Union in Michigan and it is said he has a brother in New York. 'He was a native' of Wick, Scotland, had been employed in Victoria about two years, and was about 35 years of age and unmarried.

An inquest will be held at Hanna's arlors to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Hart saw the deceased on Sunday, when he seemed to be perfectly rational, and the doctor says that the erysipelas was then dying out. From subsequent developments, however, he concludes that the disease had affected deceased's brain.

Practically Declines To Be City Engineer.

The plot thickens. The "effete east" again refuses to deliver up an engineer, and again the mayor's fiat has gone forth summoning his merry men to meet him under the greenwood tree to-morrow. To-day Cecil B. Smith, assistant engineer of Toronto, who was lately selected as city engineer of Victoria, wired

the mayor as follows: "Cannot accept without full powers and guaranteed period. Ontario prospects good. Many thanks. Am writing. "CECIL B. SMITH."

All of which may or may not mean that Mr. Smith has decided to decline the post. But if he accept, it will evidently be with the powers indicated in his telegram, and the attitude of the council will have to change very much

To-morrow at 11 o'clock the mayor and aldermen will again take up their burden, and wrestle with a dilemma which has almost as many horns as there are members of the board. Should they decide to accept Mr. Smith's ultimaum the vexed problem will be solved, but if not, An interesting story is told of Arctic the whole matter will have to be re-

proverb above quoted, and which appeared but 'ull of hard-luck stories." source whence it came. Messrs. Hood & bought, and by and by the Yukon came Co. are using these proverb advertisements on a very broad scale, and they are atsee it land, and witness the discomfit- tracting discussion and favorable comment

RHEUMATISM CURED.

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with great relief. and I can recommend it as a splendid liniment for rheumatism and other household use for which we have found valuable.-W. J. Cuyler, Red Creek,

Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading merchants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity.— W. G. Phippin, Editor Red Creek Herald. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

FOUR MEN DROWNED.

Deseronto, April 17.-Jacob Oak, M. T. McKittrick and William Vanwark, three fishermen, left here on Saturday night in small boat for their home near Bowess Ferry. The boat was found drifting ottom upwards yesterday, and it is feared the men were drowned.

Brantford, April 17 .- Thomas Lowe was drowned in Grand River to-day.



A Record Breaker

A. Mahoney Makes a Very Fast Trip From Dawson

tween Those in Affluence and Poverty.

M. A. Mahoney, the well-known Klondike traveler, miner and mail carrier, who has broken his own record for the trip from Dawson to the coast. With a team of six trained huskies he left Dawson at 9 o'clock on March 21st, amid the cheers of the crowd who gathered to witness his departure on his race against time, for considerable interest was manifested at Dawson in the attempt, and great will be the joy mong kon camps. This mail was handled by the sports of the Klondike capital when the news of his great run reaches there.

Mr. Mahoney had as a passenger on

his record-breaking trip Judge Morphet,

who for four years has been the representative of the Dawson townsite people and who formerly was a partner of Joe Ladue, the pioneer of Dawson. He had a contract with the judge that should he be landed in Skagway in fourteen days the mail carrier was to receive \$700, but should they take over fourteen days to reach the coast Mahoney was to pay \$100 for every day over the fourteen. The veteran, however, aid not need fourteen days, for he pulled up his dog team at the Gateway City on March 31st at 5 o'clock, after having made the record trip—ten days and eight hours, the fastest time that has yet been made between Dawson and Skagway Mahoney says there is nothing new to say regarding Dawson. The people are beginning to look forward to the spring clean-up and its consequent boom. At present, he says, the people of Dawson afford a strange contrast. There are some who are rolling in money, have got all kinds of it, and on the other hand there are numbers who

have not got the price of a sack of flour. These unfortunates are for the most part "chee-chakoes," tender feet, tawa, interviewed the minister of the inwho, until they went to Dawson with terior in respect to the claim for comthe influx, had never been off a side-walk. These men are for the most against the E & N. Railway Company part lawyers, clerks and men unused to for the seven acres of land, part of the the hardships of frontier life, who have | Songhees reserve, occupied by the track been sent in by rich men with the mis- of the railway and which has not yet taken idea that any man could be a been paid for. The delay in coming to

piles of gold more than ever before, for granted to the railway company by orderthere has been more development work in-council some six or seven years ago, done this winter than ever before and at a price to be fixed by valuation. No the output will consequently be much valuation acceptable to both parties was higher. You will also see men coming ever made, and there the matter has out as ragged-looking as any Weary rested all these years.

at the head of one of a well constructed Mr. Mahoney brings news of an at- pany to pay for the land occupied. The series of advertisements of Hood's Sarsap- tempt to stake the bedrock under placer company informed the government that arilla, was so much discussed that we claims. He said there has lately been it would not require the nineteen acres doubt if any one there will ever forget the a stampede to Sulphur creek, and now referred to, and the order-in-council authe bedrock under the placer claims is thorizing its sale to the company was at all recorded as quartz claims from about once rescinded. That portion of the re-65 above to about No. 20 below discov- serve-by far the most valuable, as it ery. The stampede was all brought occupies the best and most accessible about by the assaying of the bedrock by Dart of the water front—is therefore on Dr. Everett, at the instance of some of the same footing as the rest of the rethe mine owners. Dr. Everett is an ex- serve. pert assayer and minerologist, besides being an expert on mining laws, and

> brought up as never before. The Sulphur bedrock is a schist, and valuable pyrites is easily washed from the heat broken rock, which Dr. Everett \$10,000 to the ton in gold. To prove that the gold is not the free placer gold of the surface gravels which has been worked down into the interstices of the bedrock, the sulphides from ten square feet of rock taken from ten different places was carefully washed some six times. Then the sulphides were subto the ton, which means about \$20 to the ton of bedrock removed and simply

developments, yet the important ques-

Time will prove or disprove the value of the discovery. Hitherto as is well known, the placer men bave without hindrance, been in the habit of taking up a foot or more of the bedrock for the free gold it contained. This, the quartz men say, cannot be done, as the rock is in place and is a schist containing gold of itself.

The thing did not pan out, however

as the stakers thought, for those in authority decided that the placer claim owners were also entitled to the bed-

Mr. Mahoney has made many trips down and up the Yukon and its tributaries. Lately he made a trip to Eagle City and heard reports of finds in the Forty-Mile district. "There are great indications in this country," said Mr. Mahoney, "but -

"There has been little if any develop ment work done. There are though, two claims from which much gold will be taken, Discovery and the claim adjoining it on Chicken creek are paying their owners big money-they will take out thousands of dollars."

Another trip recently made by Mr. Mahoney was to the headwaters of the Klondike, and here he discovered a massive totem erected many years ago by the Indians of that region. It was hidden in a dense wilderness, and until Mr. Mahoney discovered it no white man had directed his sacriligious glance at the ancient siwash pole with its strange carvings representing all the animals found



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January 15th with a contract to carry 2,200 pounds of delayed mail to the Yu contractor. It was turned over to Mahoney, who hired three men and purchased twenty-seven dogs. He left Skag way February 1 and reached Dawson February 26. He intends to leave for Seattle to-night and will return north

Dunsmuir's Railway Land

President of the E. & N. Railway Company Discussing Compensation Question.

Company Abandons Privilege of Purchase and Thus Simplifies Settlement of Matter.

Mr. James Dunsmuir, while in Ot-These unfortunates soon spent a settlement has not been altogether the all they had at the capital, for if they fault of the railway company, which got out in the woods or in the rocky has always professed its readiness to gulches or creeks, they would have got hand over the cash as soon as the value lost. There is much suffering among of the land had been established. The adjustment of this matter has been de-On the other hand those used to the layed in consequence of the failure of frontier life and usages and the exper- the late government and the railway ienced old "sourdoughs" are crossases company to come to an agreement as to as croesuses go in the North and are the value of the land. But in addition to rolling in wealth. Mr. Mahoney said he the right of way, all the land south of never saw such contrasts in his life. the railway track and between the rail-"Watch my words," he said, "this sum- way bridge and the western boundary of mer you will see men coming out with the reserve, about nineteen acres, was

People like to talk about attractive things Willy" that ever struck Victoria, dis-In advertising. In a company recently the gusted and weary and lacking in gold cided that the transaction should be closed and called upon the railway com-

> The company, apparently, has abandoned the idea of removing its station while the true inwardness of the discov-ery may be somewhat modified by future west side of the harbor, for which purpose, it was supposed, those nineteen tion of the ownership of the bed rock is acres were wanted. The relinquishment of the privilege to purchase will materially enhance the value of the reserve as when burned and taken up it is said a whole, and when it comes to be sold the amount that will be realized will be far greater than it would be were the declares yields as high as from \$200 to | E. & N. R. Co. to take advantage of their right and purchase the nineteen acres.

The cancellation of the order-in-council omewhat simplifies the reserve question, and if the matter is now taken up in the right spirit by the two governments there will be little trouble in coming to a decision in regard to the removal of jected to the furnace and yielded \$1,500 the Indians. The question can very to the ton, which means about \$20 to easily be solved. In this, as in other matters, the Semlin government will be expected to succeed where the Turner government failed.

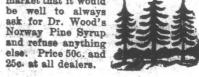
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bottle or two of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which is a positive cure for the worst kinds of Coughs and Colds. Miss Bertha Snider, Glenfield, Ont., vrites: "For a long time I was not able writes: to work on account of a cough and sore throat which weakened me frightfully. got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway

Pine Syrup and it did me so much good that I got another which completely There are so many spurious "Pine" preparations on the market that it would



in a siwash edition of the natural history books. Mr. Mahoney made a very good trip in from here to Dawson last time. He left here on the steamer Cottage City on

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Nanaimo, April 19.-At 1 o'clock yeserday afternoon His Lordship Judge Drake opened the spring assize court in the provincial court house

The following grand jury were empan nelled: Thomas W. Dobson (foreman), George Ashworth, W. E. Flumerfelt, Thomas W. Glaholm, Jos. Ferguson, Thomas C, Hayller, James Lister, Henry McRae, W. Raines, William Badcock, George Dunbar, John Frame and S

The only case on the docket was that of the Trent river bridge accident, which occurred last August, and in which sev-

ral lives were lost. His Lordship stated that if the jury prought in a true bill it would be neces sary to give the company notice. Deputy Attorney-General Maclean said

the company chose they could go on with the case at once. The petit jury were relieved from duty

Judge Drake then gave a short sumary of the accident, in which some five or six lives were lost by the giving way of the bridge over the Trent river. He stated that when a company were oper ating a railway it was necessary for them to take all reasonable precautions prevent accidents. The bridge ! eight or nine years ago, and it was alleged that after the accident it was found that certain portions of the bridge were in a rotten condition. If this is the case the company could be held responsible for not taking reasonable care. His Lordship then handed the case over to the jury, who retired at 1:30.

After being out for an hour and a half the jury returned with a true bill against the Union Colliery Company.

The grand jury's bill was as follows: "The jurors for Our Lady the Queen resent that the Union Colliery Company of British Columbia, Limited Liability is a company duly incorporated under the 'Companies Act, 1878,' for the purpose amongst other things of acquiring coal lands in the province of British Columbia, of extracting coal therefrom, and of erecting and using tramways and roadways necessary for transporting said dividual. coal from the mines to the place of ship-

"The jurors aforesaid do further present that the said company pursuant to said powers have for a long time past been mining coal near Union in the ed to recommend it. county of Nanaimo, in the province of British Columbia, and have been transporting said coal from said mines to Union wharf in said county, the place of shipment thereof along a tramway or railway in cars drawn by locomotives. "The jurors aforesaid do further present that the said tramway or railway is about ten miles in length and that for some time past the company has been carrying passengers as well as hauling coal on said tramway or railway between said points.

"The jurors aforesaid do further present that the said tramway or railway all dangers and sufferings; it will on the day and year hereinafter mentioned was carried across the valley of that make women womanly the Trent river by trestle work and a mired.

Howe truss bridge erected several years Paine's Celery Compound is at prior to said date, which truss bridge ent carrying on this joyous transf was about one hundred and thirty-three tion work all over Canada, and wom feet in length and about ninety-five feet | young and old, of all ranks and c above the bed of the said river, and that the said trestle work and truss bridge who conferred such a blessing of were maintained by the said company.

"The jurors aforesaid do further present that in the absence of reasonable continue in misery and suffering precaution and care the said Howe truss such a friend as Paine's Celery ridge might endanger human life, and that the said company were under a legal duty to take reasonable precautions desire? against and to use reasonable care to avoid such danger.

"The jurors aforesaid do further preent that said company unlawfully neglected without lawful excuse to take reasonable precautions and to use reasonable care in maintaining the said Howe truss bridge, and that on the seventeenth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninetyeight a locomotive engine and several eight a locomotive engine and several cars then being run along said tramway or railway and across said Howe bridge by soid the said tramway or railway and across said Howe bridge by soid to the said tramway bridge by soid tramway soid tramway transport to the said transp truss bridge by said company, broke down said Howe truss bridge owing to the rotten state of the timbers thereof, duction of paper in the world and were precipated into the valley of 000,000 pounds weight, and this eman

leath of Alfred Walker, Richard N ingale, Walter Work, Alexander do, K. Nunko (Japanese), and () Japanese), who were then on said and locomotive against the form statute in such cases made and pro and against the peace of Our Lady Queen, her crown and dignity."

Deputy Attorney-General then arose and asked that the necess two days' notice be given to Mr. Po the secretary of the company, and t the case be gone on with at the expi ion of that time. Mr. A. P. Luxton, who was watchi

the proceedings though not represent the company, said he thought it like that application would be made to Lordship at Victoria for a change Mr. Maclean said it would be necessa

o give the company two days' notice which to prepare their defence, but t he would certainly oppose the grant of a change of venue. His Lordship then adjourned the izes till Tuesday. April 25th at 1 o'cle

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It is calculated that the yearly the Trent river, thereby causing the ates from 2,891 mills.

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The Trade of Can

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

Bedlington and Nelson Want Running Rights Crow's Nest.

Ottawa, April 21.-(Speci House to-day Hon. A. G. and Hon. Wm. Mulock also tice that the Pacific cable taken up the same day. " H Fielding said that he would state on Monday when would come down. The H

The customs department h the trade figures for nine mo fiscal year ending March 31 1 show an increase in the aggre of the Dominion over the sa last year of \$12,165,270. The increase in the duty of \$2,16 ncrease in trade is entirely ports, there being about \$4,5 rease in exports. For the March, however, there was in exports of nearly half a pared with March, 1898.

At a meeting of the ra tee of the privy council to-plication of the Bedlington Ralway Company for ver a portion of the Cro Railway was again up. ously adjourned until such parties could get together of a settlement. The cost at \$31,000. Judge Clarke objection to the application, case said that the applicants for portions of the approach

used the portions that were This led Hon, A. G. Blair t did not reply, and Hon. Mr. M ed if they extended from ocea Judge Clarke said he was no tion to answer, and Hon. Mr. that such a principle was da opportunity to the companie As soon as an agreement is ment is reached within a n mittee will meet and decide

viewed some of the m. and to-day, and left this ever Mr. Hendry, of the planing m couver, is here on private bus

s going to Peterboro. The Pacific Cable Toronto, April 21 .- The follow special cable to the Evening from London: The general i from the Hon. Wm. Mulock's Pacific cable resolution, is that perial government has guara proportion of the expenditure.

The Pall Mall Gazette says resolution is a decided step for THE DREYFUS (AS

The Evidence of Handwriting Exp the Paris Court of Cassati Opinions Differ.

Paris, April 21.-The Figuro ing the publication of the test the Dreyfus revision proceeding the court of cassation, prints dence of M. Bertillon, handy pert, who gave the reasons him to consider that the bord forged, and pointed out deta writing common to the border handwriting of Mrs. Dreyfus of the brother of the prison words were absolutely ide ertillon also explained the pol led him to regard Dreyfus as to of the bordereau. When Ber exclaimed: "Oh le monstre!" exclamation Dreyfus ceased

he testimony. M. Toysonniere and Chara perts, testified to the similari writing in the bordereau and Commandant Esterhazy, while otierat, an expert, energetical that the writing was not that

Mr. Cobert, Bank of France, the conviction that the handwi Esterhazy's.

MRS. SLOAN'S DENIA New York, April 21.-Mrs. Sloan denied to-day the relivorce proceedings are now g ore a referee and upon a su

According to the evening W Sloan said: "Reports have be sistently and cruelly repeat wish to say they are infan QUAY NOT GUILTY

Philadelphia, April 21.-Math y Quay was to-day declared f his peers not guilty of the onspiring to use for his own gain and profit, funds of the Pennsylvania, deposited in the Bank in this city.