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Sir Wilfrid's Statement to the Commons Flatly Denied at Washington.

FORTY STOOKD TEAR.

First Heard There of Establishing Customs Post on Dalton Trail.

Canada Would Locate a Boundary "by Some Unrecognized Mountain Peaks."

Washington, June 6-The statement in the Canadian parliament by the Premier yesterday, to the effect that the Canadian government has proposed to the Americans to establish a custom house on the Dalton Trail and regard it as the

The officials assert that this is the first they had heard of any such proposition. The last Canadian proposition, it is unrecognized mountain peak, but contained no reference to the Dalton Trail

DEWEY STARTS FOR HOME. Exchanges Parting Salutes With the British and Italian Warships.

cruiser Olympia with Admiral Dewey on board left here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The weather was wretched; it was raining and blowing at the time of the rest had reached beyond the 50 per cent. The weather was wretched; it was raining and blowing at the time of the mark with the rest had reached beyond the 50 per cent. The steamer Kite for towing the Gaspesia out of the ice floes in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, have brought suit for four months' wages aggregating nearly \$12,-100 months' w

gave a bugle salute. There was no tiring. The Powerful replied with a similar salute and her band played "Hail Columbia." As the band passed the Italian admiral's ship, the Olympia's band played the Italian anthem and band played the Italian anthem and gave an admiral's salute, which compliments were returned. Then the Olympia's band played "Auld Lang Syne," and the band of the Powerful played "Home, Sweet Home." Admiral Dewey s apparently anxious to avoid all demor

WOMEN MAY RULE LONDON. Commons Makes Them Eligible for Election to the Council-Not a

Party Division. London, June 6 .- During the report stage of the London Local Government bill in the House of Commons to-day an J. T. Cavanagh, both young men, have amendment, moved by the Right Hon. Leonard Henry Courtney, advanced Liberal, declaring women eligible to election as aldermen and councillors, was adopted by a vote of 198 to 161. vote did not follow party lines though generally the Conservatives including the amendment, while Arthur and Ge ald Balfour (chief secretary for Ireland), and other Unionists, with a majority of

the Liberals, supported it. IMMENSE LAKE STEAMERS.

Five Hundred Feet Long, Carrying Eight Thousand Tons on Eighteen Foot Draught. Cleveland, June 6.-The American

for the four largest steamers ever built on fresh water. The steamers will cost \$350,000 each and be modern in every particular. Their dimensions will be ength over all, 500 feet; keel, 478 feet; beam, 52 feet; depth, 30 feet. The carrying capacity of these huge craft will be close to 8,000 tons on a draught of 18 feet. Their building marks as great an epoch in the develop ment of shipbuilding as did the 400

TOWED TO AUCKLAND. Perthshire From Sydney Picked Up with

Broken Shaft. Melbourne, June 6.-It is reported he that the disabled British steamer Perthshire from Sydney, N.S.W., April 26 for Bluff, N.S.W., has been towed to Auckland. She was spoken 450 miles east o Sydney with her tail-shaft broken and later reported "all well" to another

MEN BOILED IN BEER. Brewery Floor Gives Way and Two Employees Drop Into Vat.

a floor in Moffat's brewery to-day, two tario legislature, addressed the Conser men, Gus Zube and Andrew Louden, vative Club here last night. He dis-

A MEMBER'S MISFORTUNE.

London, June 6.-While speaking during the debate on the grant to General Lord Kitchener yesterday in the Commons, Robert Wallace was seized with cerebral paralysis. He is in a precarious condition.

that he would not be a candidate that he would not be a candidate with selected by the convention.

Mr. Whitney condemned the government for not accepting his election act, which would have been largely instru-

FOUR FACING EXECUTION.

TRIBUTE TO SIR JOHN Mark the Anniversary of the

Toronto June 6 .- (Special)-The an-Queen's Park took place this afternoon, of the Dominion parliament, as well as prominent Conservatives from all parts of the Dominion, were present. Speeches appropriate to the occasion were deliv-Sir Charles Tupper and other members appropriate to the occasion were deliv-

half-holiday for the occasion.

BANK OF MONTREAL.

Reserve Fund Exceeds Fifty Per Cent But Will Still Be Added to-Over Speculation.

Montreal, June 6.-(Special)-A warning against over-speculation was given by Mr. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, at the annual meet-"The only unfavorable feature in sight is the excessive increase in call loans of powers, \$9,600,000, most of which, I am afraid, is occasioned largely by speculative operations, some of them of dubious value. This condition will probably correct itself some day, and may occasion individual losses to speculators, but should not affect the general prosperity."

While passing the British cruiser Powerful the band of the Olympia played the British national anthem and gave a bugle salute. There was no firing. The Powerful with a replied with a bugle specific property of the could not pledge the directors, but speaking for himself he was in favor of adding to the rest so long as a 10 per cent. dividend was secured.

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Special to the Colonist

Tarte and the Methodists. Montreal, June 6.—La tarrie, Mr. Tarte's paper, says: "The people at I'ox Bay, upheld by the Methodists, refused to obey law or order. The acts of the miserable colony at Fox Bay will be laid bare in the near future, and the conference will bitterly regret that they

ever meddled with the matter. For Forgery. Montreal, June 6.-W. G. Moore and been arrested in connection with for-geries recently committed on the City

C. P. R. Traffic. Montreal, June 6.-C. P. R. traffic re \$771,000; for the same week last year, \$710,000.

Shipload of Galicians. Halifax, June 6.-The steamer Bul garian, from Hamburg, arrived here this morning with another large load of Gali-cian immigrants, bound for the Canadian

Northwest. The number of this lot is The Shamrock's Colors. Kingston June 6 -Sir Thomas Linton has granted the request of the secretary of the Kingston Yacht Club for permis-

sion to fly the colors of Sir Thomas yacht Shamrock during the races for the America's cup next October. **Grand Trunk Troubles.** Toronto, June 6.-The Brotherhood of Engineers are considering the matter of calling out the Grand Trunk engineer

with the trackmen. Customs Frauds Toronto, June 6.-Wholesale grocery men think they have a serious grievance which requires prompt action. They claim that the customs department is being almost continually defrauded by undervaluation and false invoices the part of foreign houses chiefly.

Hot Wave. London, June 6 -A hot wave struck London yesterday, the thermometer registering 90 in the shade. The volum teers who are camping here felt the hea severely, and several were prostrated.

CORRUPTED BY GEORGE BROWN South Ontario Caught From That Like eral Light Her Corrupt

Toronto, June 6 .- (Special)-Mr. Whit Buffalo, June 6.—By the caving in of ney, leader of the opposition in the On

were precipitated into a huge vat of cussed at length the matter of corrup boiling beer. Before they could be gotten out they were almost boiled. They will probably both die.

Where Hon. John Dryden was lately unseated, and where Mr. Calder himself was unseated a few mouths earlier, has been a corrupt constituency ever since the late George Brown went up there to

mental in remedying this evil.

SCHEME FOR MEDIATION. Conservatives Meet in Toronto to Provisions of Draft Adopted by Com mittee-Russian Naval Sug-

gestion Rejected. The Hague, June 6.—The naval section nual decoration by the Conservatives of of the armaments committee have unan Sir John Macdonald's monument in mously rejected the Russian proposals. The arbitration committee have adop ed the scheme of mediation reported be the drafting committee, without mod

appropriate to the occasion were delivered by the opposition leader and other prominent members of the party.

Mrs. Taylor, of Gananoque, wife of George Taylor, the Conservative whip, laid on the grave a wreath contributed by the Conservative members of the house.

Mayor Ryan had declared a public half-holiday for the occasion.

**The effect that the signatory powers, in order to prevent a recourse to force, have agreed to effect pacific solutions of differences, and will, except in exceptional circumstances, before an appeal to force, have recourse to the mediation of one or more friendly powers.

Article 3 provides that independently of a recourse to such amicable means, any friendly power may offer good offices of mediation without such offer being considered an unfriendly act.

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Article 4 provides that the role of mediator shall consist in the reconciliation of conflicting claims and the allay-

Article 5 defines the limitations the functions of the mediator. They some hard knocks from Messrs. Taylor shall cease when one of the parties to and Wallace for not having notified the the dispute or the mediator says the public that parcels and papers for Dayto so appear before the new council. Article 6 says that the good office contemplated are exclusively of the character of friendly counsel. ing yesterday. After alluding to the not stop preparations for war except by general prosperity of the country and the a convention for the purpose.

Article 8 says that during 30 days the question in dispute shall be considered as referred exclusively to the mediatory

> THE CASPESIA'S TROUBLES. Officers and Crew Sue for Pay for Their

Long Drift in St. Lawrence. St. John's, Nfld., June 6.-The officers and crew of the Canadian steamer John/Crawford wanted to know what Gaspesia, whose owners were recently Hongkong, June 6.—The United States the directors intended to do now that the condemned to pay \$12,500 salvage to the anything beyond the 10 per cent. divi- 000 as they number eighty all told.

A Great Day For Orientals.

Ottawa Disallows Prohibition of Their Employment Under Provincial Charter.

And Side-Tracks Proposal to Increase Head Tax-Dawson Telegraph.

Ottawa, June 5 .- Within four days of two acts of the British Columbia legis-lature prohibiting Japanese and Chinese from being employed on any public work

how far the interests of the corporations might be prejudicially affected by suddenly depriving them of their charters. The Dominion government, if it were cossible, would have simply disallowed the anti-Japanese clause, but there is no of the vetoing of the portion of an act. It must be the whole or none. Accordingly these private acts have been left

to their operation. Chinese in Luck, Too.

After private bills this evening, Mr. Maxwell moved the second reading of his hill to amend the Chinese immigration act by increasing the tax from \$50 to \$500. He supported his measure by a long speech in vigorous protest against the encouragement or even toleration of Chinese immigration.

When he closed Mr. Ellis raised the

point of order that the bill imposed a tax and therefore could only come in by resolution and with the consent of the Gov-Sir Hibbert Tupper suggested that as this levy was not made on the people in general the rule might not apply; but the Premier thought the point was well

The Speaker was absent and the ion of the chair was reserved, when Mr. Britton moved the adjournment of the debate and the house adjourned at 11

Minor Affairs.

Ool. Domville has given notice of a resolution that the preferential tariff should only apply to articles imported by sea from the country of manufacture or production direct to Canada through a Sir Charles Tupper and Messrs, Foster and McInerney, M.P.'s, left for Torento to-night to attend the Macdonald

emorial celebration. Sir Adolphe Caron, who is now in Engand, writes to an Ottawa friend that the company of which he is president, chartered to build a telegraph line to Dawson, will claim damages

vernment for infringement of charter. FRENCH PRESIDENT INSULTED

Paris, June 5 .- President Loubet at

Mr. Mulock's **Postal Sham**

Neglect to Provide Dawson Service Brought Up in the Commons.

Wilfrid Declines to State Reasons for Policy Regarding Japanese.

Five Doukhobors Die at Sea and Party Detained at Quarantine.

Ottawa, June 6.-In the house to-day Mr. Mulock, the postmaster-general, got son could not be taken in the mails.

Undesirable Experts. Mr. Ingram introduced a bill to amend the elections act. The chief provision will be to stop the importation into con-stituencies of foreign or non-resident

deputy returning officers Mr. McInnes Rebuked. M1. McInnes inquired as to the government's reasons for disallowing the anti-Japanese legislation of British Cohim that the government had come to the conclusion that this legislation should disallowed and had so recommended His Excellency. Having thus vindicated the dignity of the government, Sir Wilfrid softened a little and informed his

followers that correspondence relating to the matter would be brought down at an early day. Doukhobors Bring Disease. The minister of agriculture received a telegram to-night from Dr. Montizambert, superintendent of quarantine, who is at Grosse Isle, stating that it will be a superintendent of the Doublehous necessary to detain the Doukhobors there. Disease developed on shipboard, but the nature of the outbreak is out known. It is reported that five deaths occurred on board.

ALGER IN MONTREAL

United States Secretary of War a Guest of Sir William Van Horne.

Montreal, June 6 .- (Special) -- General Alger, secretary of will in President McKinley's cabinets accompanied by Copper Properties in Demand Mrs. Alger and five or six personal friends, arrived in town yesterday by the Boston express. They were met at the station by Sir William Van Horne and entertained at luncheon at his residence. The party includes Mr. and Mrs. Russell From Our Own Correspondent. A. Alger, Jr., of Grandmere, Mrs. Frank

THE ALIEN LAW.

Americans Attempt to Get Footing in Atlin by Powers of Attorney.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, June 5 .- C. W. Sawyer,

law legally. Many prominent lawyers claim his scheme is sound. A Tug Aground. Steamer Tepic ran aground at Point to side. Not directly in connection ray on Saturday afternoon. She rip with the funeral, but no doubt inspired

Gray on Saturday afternoon. She ripped a hole in her hull and was leaking badly. Help come, however, and she was syphoned and got away.

Steamer Tepic ran aground at Foint to side. Not directly in with the funeral, but no doubt inspired by the memory of their departed instructor, a large number of Indians enacted scenes from the life of Christ on Hatchet Man's Crime. Chinatown was in a wild state of exitement last night. Jim Kee had been clubbed almost to death by some an know person, who was subsequently identified as a hatchet man from San

Fire at Westminster. Fire broke out at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Oyster Bay restaurant, New Westminster, and did several thousand dollars' worth of damage. David Esplan, the chemical engine driver, received a large gash on the head from a forthwith on a long honeymoon to the John Watson, foreman, was badly burned on the hands and face. The water pressure, contrary to the case

the fire had a good start. THE CHESS MASTERS.

London, June 5 .- In the fifth round of Albany, N. Y., June 6.—The court of appeals to-day affirmed the judgments in four murder cases. The murderers who will explate their crimes in the electric chair are John Kennedy (colored) of New York:

One York:

One of the steamer Garonne tended the races at Auteuil yesterday. They demand was insulted by a Royalist mob with seditious cries and threats of violence. The Royalists were led by Lieut. Oulard, who was arrested with many of the mob. There was violent scenes in the chamber of deputies this afternoon owing to the laster. Lee was of deputies this afternoon owing to the laster. Lee was of deputies this afternoon owing to the laster by Blackburn. In the evening trated by the heat and is in a critical condition. Two unknown men were overome.

Paris, June 5.—President Loubet at tended the races at Auteuil yesterday. They demanded \$40 a month and 40 cents per hour overtimes. Bird had beaten Teichman, Cohn and and Maroczy had adjourned their game in an even beat day and was insulted by a Royalist mob with seditious cries and threats of violence. The Royalists were led by Lieut. Oulard, who was arrested with many of the mob. There was violent scenes in the chamber of deputies this afternoon owing to the international chess match, Mason and Lasker adjourned their game in an even but and was insulted by a Royalist mob with seditious cries and threats of violence. The Royalists were led by Lieut. Oulard, who was arrested with many of the mob. There was violent scenes in the chesman day of the international chess match, Mason and Lasker adjourned their game in an even but and violence. Bird had beaten Teichman, Cohn and and Maroczy had adjourned their game in an even but at tended the races at Auteuil yesterday.

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SORRY ABOUT DREYFUS. Men Responsible for His Long Exile Coaling for Cruise to Behring Sea-Pros Now Hasten to Tender Apologies. Paris, June 5.-In the chamber to-day

the Leftists moved that the verdict of the court of cassation be placarded everywhere in France, and M. Jourde. socialist, rose and admitted that he had been mistaken about the Dreyfus affair and had reparation to make. He added he was surprised that M. Cavargnac had not preceded him to the tribune, which caused the latter to say: "I have already made reparation by discovering and making known the error committed."

M. Brisson said: "The cabinet I presided over was unfortunate enough to

sided over was unfortunate enough to cause to be placarded a speech containing misstatements. I ask the chamoer to vote the placarding of the verdict of the court of cassation."

The Premier did not oppose the placarding of the verdict, which was adopted by a vote of 317 to 212.

Fort De France, Island Martinique, June 5—The Sfax left here at ten o'clock last night to take Dreyfus on board. He has already received from his wife a bearing the words: "All well. Thrown has already received from his wife a bearing the words: "All well. Thrown has already received from his wife a cable message announcing the decision out about longitude 81, latitude unknown."

Andree's brother thinks the case be under charge after being officially no-tified of the court's action in his case. tified of the court's action in his case. was probably one of the letter buoys but he will be able to resume wearing with which the Andree expedition was

CHILD MURDER.

Bodies of Three Babes Found in the Woods on Long Island. New York, June 3-The bodies of three

babies—two female and one male—were found to-day in Maurice's woods, near Haspeth, Long Island. The bodies, which were wrapped in newspapers, now lie in the undertaker's, awaiting an autopsy to show the cause of death.

MURDER IN MONTREAL Widow Storekeeper Found in Her Bed

Room With Skull Fractured. Montreal, June 3 .- Mrs. Sophie Gregoire, a widow, who kept a small store a 330 St. Timothee street, was found mur dered in her bedroom yesterday after . The body was resting on a sofa downwards, and the base of the

A Murderer Let Suicide.

With No Death Watch Perrier Q. C. is duly recognized. Finds Way to Escape the Waiting Gallous."

Indian Converts at the Bishop's Funeral.

Vancouver, June 6.-Donald Perrie the time limit under the constitution, Russell, and Mrs. C. D. Pike, of Boston. murderer of his mistress, Jennie Ander-They travel in the private car Michigan. son, who while awaiting execution was During the morning Gen. Alger and given a month's respite to enable the his son were closeted with Van Horne, Shaughnessy and Angus, all of whom are provincial charter, have been disallowed.

Shaughnessy and Angus, all of whom are interested in the Laurentide pulp mills at Grandmere, Que. In the afternoon a place of the consequence relating to tramways, which also places a bar upon Chinese and Japanese. The action of the Ottawa government is the direct outcome of the request of the Imperial government.

Some twenty private acts of incorporation in which the anti-Japanese clause was incorporated have been left untouched, as it could not be ascertained how far the interests of the corporations.

At Grandmere, Que. In the afternoon a special train conveyed the members of the members of the party thither. Gen. Alger will be the guest of the Canadian Pacific railway's president for a day or two.

Mahoney, heard a noise in Perrier's cell, and summoned Warden Armstrong, who on visiting the cell found Perrier lying on the bed fairly weltering in his blood. With a pen-knife he had gashed his abdomen and left wrist. A tourniquet was hastily applied to the wrist, and Drs. Drew and Walker summoned. The medical men declined to express an opinion, but from appearances Perrier of Obletos, he labored for opinion, but from appearances Perrier may not survive through the night. The pen-knife, which was evidently smuggled in to Perrier, was a new one.

Wants Copper Properties. Marcus Daly, the copper king, has experts in the province spying out desirable copper properties with a view of pur-This information comes from a

responsible mining engineer. Bishop Durieu's Conv Bishop Durieu, who has spent the bet-er part of a life-time in missionary barrister, Vancouver, left to-day for Atlin in with one thousand powers of attorney. Mr. Sawyer goes to Atlin in the interests of Americans to beat the alien law legally. Many prominent leaves to Christian potition and intertime in missionary work among the Indians, was much loved by his thousands of converts on the coast. A very touching incident took place at the funeral, when hundreds of Christian potition with the hundreds of become endeared to the Bishop in life sang in unison, and after the manner of their race, swayed their bodies from side

the day of the funeral. A Sad Experience. Another chapter is chronicled in the checkered life of Peter Deville, the famous French Pete, Klondike king and know person, who was subsequently identified as a hatchet man from San Francisco. Jim Kee had antagonized a Tong society in San Francisco, and the hatchet man was sent to British Columbia to kill him. Jim Kee's head is in had shape, but he will live.

Amous French Fete, Klondige king and discoverer of the Treadwell mines. Deville is over 60 years old, and a long-ing came over him recently to visit old Paris, where he was born. On arriving there he met and fell in love with the daughter of a friend of bygone days.

The girl was but 20, very beautiful and highly cultivated. She was born about the time he left home and friends to seek his fortune in California. Deville asked her to share his millions and become his forthwith on a long honeymoon to the far-off land of gold. They arrived in Vancouver on Sunday, where Deville's The water pressure, contrary to the case at the big fire of September 10 last, was very strong, and owing to this a whole block of buildings was saved, as the fire had a good start.

He says he would give up all his wealth and become a beggg if it would bring. ecome a beggar if it would bring and become a back his wife.

Minor Notes. Sixteen men of the steamer Garonn

or the North Pacific remedicine, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is by all odds the best that money can buy.

NANAIMO NOTES.

pective New Fire Engine.

Nanaimo, June 6.— (Special)— John John was married to Miss Jones of Wel lington this morning.

The United States cutter Corwin is at Departure Bay loading coal. She sails for St. Michael, where she will remain until October The funeral of Aeneas McDonald took

place this morning.

The by-law for the purchase of a steam fire engine will be voted on on Saturday.

Thos. W. Glaholm, of A. R. Johnston & Co., died this morning.

ANOTHER ANDREE MESSAGE. One of Explorer's Cork Buoys Alleged to Have Been Found on Iceland Coast.

despatch from Mandal, the most southern town of Norway, two boys on May 14 last found on the north coast of Ice-

CUBANS TAKE THE COIN. Temptation Too Strong to Resist and the Soldiers Present Arms.

Havana, June 3 .- The payment of insurgent soldiers was continued yester-day at Melana. One hundred and seventy-six men each received the \$75 and turned in his arms.

Some 300 Cubans who some time ago turned in their arms to Col. Acca, com-plained that he would not return them, and that consequently they are unable to get their money. The matter will be

POLITICAL Q. C.'s.

Ouebec Government's Futile Attempt to Slight a Leader in the Profession.

omission of the name of Hon. A. R. by that country should be assigned to the States, whether conveyed by treaties or not. The British commissioners could recently issued by the provincial government caused much comment in this city-Mr. Angers appeared before Judge this subject removed from discussion by Curran, produced a Queen's Counsel commission signed by Lieutenant-Gover-nor Caron in 1874, and asked that it be entered on the register of the Superior court. The application was granted, and Mr. Angers' right to the title of

BISHOP DURIEN DEAD. A Pioneer Priest of British Columbia

With a Noble Record, rem Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, June 1.-Right Rev. Paul Durien, O. M. I., Roman Catholic Bishop of New Westminster, passed away at 2:20 o'clock this morning at the hospital dian commissioners in a better light than of St. Louis College. His Lordship had their previous statement. Sir Charles 2:20 o'clock this morning at the hospital been ill several weeks, and yesterday af-tould not possibly United States should noon it was thought that he would not live through the night. The dying pre-late was surrounded by many old friends bitration. His own fear was that Canaamong those present. The funeral will that the settlements on the Lynn Canal Paul Durien was born at St. Pal-de-Mons, Diocese Du Puy, France, Decem-Manistroi Seminary, studied theology at priesthood in 1854. Coming to Canada in the same year as a member of the Congregation of Oblates halds and the over the province for the noble work he did in those pioneer days. In September, 1890, he was appointed first Bishop of Westminster, having jurisdiction of the whole of British Columbia, with the exception of Vancouver Island. St. Peter's Cathedral, St. Louis College, an academy for girls, St. Mary's hospital, and

many other institutions and churches in his diocese owe their existence very largely to His Lordship's efforts. ORANGE GRAND LODGE.

Clarke Wallace Re-elected Grand Mas ter-Liquor Men Excluded From the Order. Toronto, June 1-(Special)-The Grand

Orange Lodge of B. N. A. closed last night, to meet next year at London. All business before the meeting was disp made to the Pavilion, where the delegates were banquetted by the city council of by 8 o'clock, when adjournment was Worshipful Grand Master Wallace

was re-elected without opposition, and the remaining offices were filled without any keen contests. A change in the sentiment of the Grand Lodge in regard to the temperance ques-tion was illustrated by the passing of a resolution, moved and seconded by Brothers H. H. Pitts of Fredericton, N. B., and Shultz of Baldur, Man., "That no man engaged in the sale or manufac ture of spirituous liquors shall be eligible for membership in this order."

LOST CHILD FOUND.

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New Britain, Conn., June 6.—Anna Escholtz, the six-year-old girl who has been missing since Sunday afternoon, was found about 2:30 this afternoon in a clump of trees about one mile from the place where she was last seen. The child was alone and seemed not to have fared badly. It has not yet been determined whether she was lost or whether she was taken off by some one.

NIELSON BROS. SOLVENT.

Glasgow, June 5.—At a meeting to day of the creditors of Nielson Bros., the important firm in the iron and steel trade, whose failure was announced May 26, it was shown that the liabilities were

whose failure was announced May 26, it was shown that the liabilities were \$750,000 and the assets \$1,110,000,4252

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The Grab For Alaska

Wilfrid Reads in House Americans' Demand for All Territory.

Opposition Leader Commends Ministers for Cutting Short the Negotiations.

Tongue.

From Our Own Correspondent

Ottawa, June 5.-The first business in the house to-day was the production by the Premier of the Alaska and Yukon boundary protocol. The statement read by him is the same as has appeared in

Sir Wilfrid referred to the documents only so far as to show the difference beposals. These differences are two. As to tribunal of arbitration, the British commissioners proposed arbitration by three men-one chosen by each party and the third by the other two. The United States proposed a commission of six men appointed by each side. Objection is made to this tribunal that as there would be no referee, it would afford no guarantee of finality. The other difference relates to the matter to be arbitrat-

ed. The British side was willing to accept 50 years' undisputed possession as a good title, and the United States Montreal, June 6. - (Special) - The proposed that all territory now occupied not accept this preliminary, and so the

the commissioners.

Sir Charles Tupper asked whether a modus vivendi had been reached as to possession of the disputed territory in the meantime. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said provisional boundaries had been established at the summits of the White Pass and Chilkoot Pass, and preparations to establish one on the Dalton trail are under consideration.

Sir Charles pointed out that the authorized statement at the time the negotiations ceased was that the proceedings had been adjourned. More recently it had been discovered that negotiations had been entirely arreated, with the intention of not resuming unless the Alaskan boundary question was removed.

kan boundary question was removed This fact now disclosed places the Cana accept as a basis of negotiations the

dian interests would suffer by the adop-tion of the 50 years rule. Last year Mr. Sifton, in spite of warncoast had been in occupation adverse to Canada "from time immemorial," but Sir Charles could not see that the United States or Russia could have acquired a post title by occupation of territory which the Russian treaty of 1825 dis-

tinctly assigned to Canada. Washington, June 5.—While the department of state has acceded to the request of the British government for England the part of the protocols of the joint high commission which related to the proposed arbitration of the Alaskan boundary question, it has done so, it is stated, not because the protocols are regarded as conveying an accurate ander standing of the present state of the nego tesy. These protocols are of no contem poraneous interest, relating as they de to a phase that had been so modified by subsequent negotiation as to be now

THE FRASER NO HIGHER.

Quesnelle, June 6.—The river is at a standstill. The weather is still cold.

Lillooet, June 6.—There is little or no change in the river. The weather is NOTED PAINTER'S DEATH.

London, June 1.—John Smart, the land-scape painter, is dead. He was born at Edinburgh in 1838, and was an original member of the Royal Scottish Water Color Society. In 1871 he became a member of the Royal Society of Artists. Are most likely to find your blood impure and lacking in the red corpuscles which en-able it to carry nourishment to the nerves and other organs. Therefore you feel weak, tired and listless and are troubled with spring humors. Relief is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood.

High School Entrance.—The examination for entrance to the Victoria High School will be held at the South Park school on Monday, June 19, not next Monday, as previously announced.

Mediation Scouted.

Germany Intimates That the Conference Proposal Is Out of the Question.

Would Lead to Constant Foreign Interference in Internal Affairs.

Would Britain Arbitrate Irish Question or Russia Her Polish Troubles.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, June 3.-The Hague peace con ference has largely occupied public attention this week. The papers have freely comented on its doings. The news that it had really taken up the subject of international arbitration came as great surprise to many. The leading papers at first refused to believe it. The Kreutz Zeitung, often the reflector of the views of the army and upper circles, acknowledged that Sir Julian Pauncefote had played a clever game on M. De Staal, and then declared that the idea of arbitration of such a sweeping nature as Great Britain proposed was untenable and out of the question so far as Germany was concerned, as it would open the door to constant foreign intererence in the internal affairs of nations The paper also doubts the correctness of the version making M. De Staal accept the British proposal as it considers it would be going too far beyond the Ozar's instructions. It also reminds Russia of her Poland and Finland, and Great Britain her Irish question, and expresses belief that neither power is willing to accept in practice such a course as Sir Julian Pauncefote has outlined. This article has attracted much attention, and it is believed it re-flects the opinion of the government.

BOY KILLS A PEDDLER. Got His Mother's Revolver.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 3.-The mystery concerning the alleged murder of Louis Stahlman, the Hebrew peddler, by Peter Graham, a 15-year-old boy, on Fighting Joe Boldly Defies the Wednesday, is thought to have been According to the story of the prisoner's three younger brothers. Peter discovered the man ransacking the garret and tried to drive him away, but Stahlman picked up an iron bar and struck at Graham jumped down the stairs, seized his mother's revolver and shot the peddlar as he was coming down-The boy then got the body out into the peddler's wagon and drove to a deserted lane, where he afterwards claimed to have found it.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Twenty-Five Lashes for a Brute-Joe Martin's Brother Takes the Field.

Winnipeg, June 3.— (Special)— This morning in the provincial gaol here. Pierre Lardou, school teacher from Notre Dame de Lourdes, who was recently convicted of indecent assault on a child VANCOUVER MINISTERS FIGHT! of tender years, received twenty-five lashes with the cat-o-nine-tails. Lardou after the first half dozen lashes began to cry out with pain and his cries increase with each succeeding lash until the final one, by which time his screams could be heard all over the building. Premier Greenway came as far as Morrison on to-day's train and then went

out to Crystal City, his home. Discussing railway matters for a moment, he said: "No arrangement regarding he extension has yet been made."

E. D. Martin announces in a letter to the press that he will accept nomination as candidate for the Winnipeg vacancy in the Dominion house.

Rev. E. D. McLaren, pastor of St. church, Vancouver, is guest of his brother here.

SAILORS' DESERTIONS.

British Consuls Report on the Allure ments at American Ports.

London, June 3.-Admiral Edward Rield (retired) brought up in the House of Commons last month the question of when Martin paid no attention to his re-'crimping" and the desertions of British sailors, chiefly in American ports, the apshot being that the British consuls were requested to report on the subject, and an interesting blue book was issued to-day, comprising the reports of the con-suls at New York, San Francisco, Phila-delphia, Baltimore and Portland, Ore., describing the operations of the boarding house keepers and shipping masters in alluring them to leave their ships. The general gist of the reports appears to be that the sailors desert in order to

secure the higher rates of wages obtainable in the American ports but that the number of desertions is decreasing.

TO BUILD AUTOMOBILES.

London, June 3.-An American manu facturing company has just acquired an extensive piece of land and a plant at Coventry, including some of the proper-ties once in possession of the tire com-panies directed by Ernest Hooley, which will be fitted to meet modern, will be fitted to meet modern requirements in every respect.

The capital is said to be \$500,000 and the company, it is added, means to rush the company of automobiles, which

the construction of automobiles which has been almost neglected in England.

MUST BACK DOWN.

Ottawa, June 3.—It is safe to say that if the British Columbia government does not in the next few days intimate that steps will be taken to exempt the Japanese from the labor legislation the subject of recent complaints, the act will be lowed. Action must be taken before the 7th instant.

MARINE SUBSIDIES.

Washington, June 3-Chairman Payne of the house ways and means committee in an interview to-day expressed the opinion that the next congress would pass a bill for the encouragement of the merchant marine by granting subsidies. He also expressed the opinion that a suffrency bill would be passed.

A FORGIVING CLERGYMAN. No Ill Will to the Methodist Conference Expelling Him for Heresy.

Toronto, June 3.-(special)-Rev. Dr. lege, who was deposed from the ministry of the Methodist church by the London conference at Windsor on Thursday, arrived here yesterday and discusse briefly the finding of the committee on the charges of heresy preferred agains

"I have not yet decided whether I will "I have not yet decided whether I will exercise my right of appeal to the general conference court," continued Mr. Austin. "I have already received many letters expressing sympathy, both from those in and out of the church, and some of these have even contained offers of money. I am, however, engaged in literary work, and I have a business connection, and in this connection I will spend the greater part of the summer in the West. I leave the Methodist con ference with the greatest amount of good

A STUBBORN GARRISON.

Spanish Soldiers Refuse to Evacuate

Philippine Post Though Facing Starvation. Manila, June 3.—The steamer Uran is

coast of the island of Luzon, whither they went to get the Spanish garrison behalf of some two hundred American which the Filipinos have been unable to subdue.

The garrison is commanded by Lieut. Martinez, and of 54 men originally comprising it there are only 33 left. Lient. Martinez refusd to leave. He said he had supplies sufficient to last him three months and he declared he would stay where he was until he starved.

where he was until he starved.
Col. Aguilar, secretary to Gen. Rios, the Spanish representative in the Philip-pines, took with him an order for Marti-nez to evacuate Baler, but the best reply to it he could get was that Martine was to quit when Gen. Rios came per-sonally to tell him to leave. Col. Aguilar thinks that Martinez has become crazed by the long hardships of his struggle against the Filipinos.

Mr. Semlin's Happy Family.

Found Him Ransacking the Garret and Private Life of Executive Revealed to Vancouver Delegation.

> Referee and Severely Punishes His Rival.

From Our Own Correspondent

Vancouver, June 3.-On the way home the members of the delegation who were the members of the delegation who were the things of the delegation who were the delegati sent to Victoria to interview the government regarding Deadman's island promised that they would allow nothing to leak out regarding what took place leave Montreal the first week in Novemduring the interview-but there were rather too many of them to expect that there would be no leakage whatever. In fact one member of the deputation went so far as to give the headings or subheadings of what happened to the Colonist representative direct. They would read as follows:

"Martin has a rag time with Cottonlighted witnesses-Martin takes advantage of presence of twenty-six prominent Vancouver men to make

tton is unmercifully handled by Attorney-General-Whose moderate views he interprets as waning loyalty to Vancouver.

Martin outlines the policy of the gov-ernment which lives, breathes and has its being for Vancouver only.

"It is he, Martin, not Cotton, who wil as Premier make Vancouver the real of government of the prov-

Referee Semlin repeatedly warned Martin for infringing the rules, and begged him to be more temperate and monstrances. The delegation awarded the round to Martin on points.

THIRTY INDIANS DROWN IN LAKE.

Frail Boats Collide and Sink With Men, Women and

Children.

Winnipeg, June 3-A Laggan, Alberta, lespatch says: "Between 25 and 30 Indians, men, women and children, were drowned yesterday in the Lake of the Clouds, near the Canadian Pacific rail-

way, while coming to a reservation near this place to attend the spring potlatch "They were travelling in boats rudely nanufactured of caribou and skins of other animals, when the two long boats collided. Both were rendered useless and the entire party were lost.

THE HASTINGS FIRE.

Spontaneous Combustion the Cause Mill Saved by Vancouver Brigade.

Vancouver, June 3 .- Spontaneous con ustion was the cause of the fire at Mc-Nair's mill yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$5,000, being on drying kiln \$3,500 and shingles \$1,500. The mill was certainly saved by the Vancotver firemen. A loaded and empty C. P. R. car were also destroyed, Several other cars were saved by the work train cngine.

Deloraine Conservatives for the legislaure, and J. H. Riddell by the Morden opposition convention.

Chas. W. James, if Killarney district, was killed by lightning yesterday.

Rev. H. P. Lowe, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Calgary, died suddenly resterday.

Veto of the Alien Law.

Ottawa Government Gives Heed to Remonstrances by the United States.

Objectionable in That It Has **Forfeited Miners' Rights** Legally Acquired.

Paris Exhibition Space Still To Let---Bank Accountant's Huge Haul.

rom Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, June 3-The anti-alien mining law of British Columbia is likely to lead to considerable friction with the United States authorities. Indeed, it is said that the United States government has has returned from Baler off the east already made formal protest to the Dominion in reference to the measure on miners who have been deprived of their rights in the Atlin country. These miners, it appears, took out Canadian mining licenses anterior to the adoption of the alien law, and with these in their possession duly recorded their claims, of which they found themselves sudden-ly deprived of rights to which they had legolly become entitled. In many cases these men held licenses from the Dominion government issued before it was discovered that Atlin was in British Cocovered that Atlin was in British Columbia, so that the federal authorities are directly interested in protecting them. The United States government maintains that it is not fair to these men to invalidate their claims as has been done. Hon, Mr. Martin, who is regarded here as the instigator of the law exempted from its overation than law, exempted from its operation those who had taken out their licenses and recorded their claims in good faith, there would have been no ground for the present objection. It would not be a matter of surprise if under the circumstances the Dominion were to disallow the mea-

Railway Belt Lands.

An order-in-council has been passed reducing the price of lands within the railway belt in British Columbia from \$5 to \$1 per acre, when the lands are not fit for agriculture nor contain

Exhibits for Paris.

The Paris exposition commissioners. have been in session here for the last two days, adjourned yesterday to meet again on Wednesday next. Their deliberations had reference to a revision of the regulations governing the space for Canadian exhibitors. A large numticipated, and accordingly the time limit, which expired on June 1, has been extended for a week or two. The steamer conveying the exhibits to Paris is to ber, calling at Halifax before crossing the Atlantic.

Dominion Finances.

The deficit on account of the post of-\$70,000. For the five month amounted to \$70,000. For the five months since the establishment of the "Vaster Empire than has been" rate of postage, the deficit has reached a total of \$164,000. The increase in general Dominion revenue for the past eleven months is \$5,500,000 and the expenditure has been augmented \$2,500,000 compared with the period last year.

Defaulter of First Class.

J. H. Henderson, accountant of the local branch of the Union Bank, who skipped on Monday last, has defrauded the bank of nearly \$30,000 by manipulat-The money was used in ing drafts. stock speculations.

TARTE BEARDS METHODISTS.

Has No Apology to Make for His Reflections on Anticosti Mission. Montreal, June 3.—(Special)—Hon. Mr.

Tarte, interviewed here regarding the demands of Methodists that he apologize for his statement in the House of Commons concerning the Anticosti Metho-lists, said he had no apology to offer, for he simply repeated what Commander Wakeman had previously said.

REPUBLIC BURNED

Business Part of the Mining Town Wiped Out In a Few Hours.

Republic, Wash., June 3-The business part of this flourishing town was to-day totally wiped out by fire, and great loss has resulted, the wooden buildings going like match-wood, in spite of every effort to stay the fury of the flames. The fire started in a defective flue, and before it was noticed had got a strong hold which the firemen, assisted by the people could not check until the main business blocks of the town were destroyed. The loss is fully \$200,000.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Calgary Rector's Sudden Death-Banff Bye-Election-Real Estate in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, June 5 .- (Special)-The writ for a new election in Banff constituency has been issued. The nominations are fixed for June 17 and election June 27. Robt. Jaffray, president of the Globe Printing Company of Toronto, is in the city on his way to Fernie, B.C., where he has large interests in the coal mines and the manufacture of coke. Mr. Jaf-fray said he believed British Columbia was destined to become much more important than at present appeared owing to its undoubted mineral wealth.

Two big sales of Winnipeg Main street property, one for \$60,000 and the other for \$30,000, took place on Satur

day. W. J. Essery, a C. & E. railway brake man, was killed in the Macleod yards on Man, was kined in the Macreod Jarus on Saturday.

Mr. Kerr has been nominated by the Deloraine Conservatives for the legisla-aure, and J. H. Riddell by the Morden CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES



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ROBBERY ON MAIL STEAMER. Alameda Reports Loss of Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Worth of Aus-

tralian Gold. San Francisco, June 3.-There was great excitement on board the Alameda, which arrived from Australia yesterday, which arrived from Australia yesterday, when it was discovered a box containing 5,000 sovereigns was missing. Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars in gold had been sent by the steamer from Sydney. The money was shipped in 30 steel boxes, each containing \$25,000. One of these boxes was abstracted from the streamer's treasure record divisor by the steamer's treasure room during the voyage. The theft is shrouded in deep

Bennett City Is Booming.

No Difficulty in Putting Men and Freight Through by the White Pass Road.

Preparations Advanced for the Opening of the River-Drowning Fatality.

Lake Bennett, May 26.—With prepara tions for the spring influx of miners to the various northern camps well under way, and guilding operations being vigprously prosecuted here at whatever side one may turn, the situation for Bennett City at this writing is most gratifying hours. and encouraging to the promoters of the town and to those who have come to share their belief in its future. Population increases daily; substantial investments by thoughtful, far-seeing men are being made almost every day also; the advent of the newspaper-these and many other equally certain signs indicate

the future of the town to be assured.

There are several hundred miners her now, perhaps a thousand in all, with their outfits, on their way to the Atlin district, to Klondike, or some other of the newer gold centres, and each lay the newer gold centres, and each lay brings other Argonauts in from the outside—for the railway company are thorself of the railway compan tain prompt and reliable transportation of both people and freight. Opponents to the White Pass route have been very active of late in the circulation of reports to the effect that the road was stalledthat freight was piling up at the Summit, and that the wagon road was langerous and difficult. As a matter of fact there is not, and has not been any blockade of freight—there could not be with the rapid forwarding that has been the rule of the road—and the wagon road is in as fine condition as any of the pretty drives leading from Victoria into the country roundabout. It is a favorite

run for the bicyclists, and ridable all the way, which gives a fair idea of its Of course everything is now waiting for the opening of navigation, which is not far distant now. The lake is break ing fast and accidents to foolhardy travellers are matters of daily record. The police have for some little time past forbidden the handling of freight on Linderman, and using the ice on other neighboring bodies of water is equally dangerous. It will not be a matter of fore than a fortnight now at latest whe

the season of steamboat navigation will be open, the steamers being ready and waiting for their day to dawn.

The advent of a Canadian customs officer at Skagway is hailed with pleas ure by all having interests or business in the North, as it will greatly facilitate the extension of bonding privileges, and enable freight to be sent through from Victoria or Vancouver, to Dawson or Atlin, as conveniently and expeditional

as it could be sent to Nelson or Toronto via the American routes. Word has just been received here of Word has just been received here of the drowning of A. Harmon, who lost his life while trying to cross Otter Lake. He had interests in the Atlin country, and had come out to invest in spring stocks, which he had bought and was returning with. He had camped at the side of the lake, and while his son cooked supper the father went out to try the ice He was very deaf and did not hear the ice crack its warning, advancing so far

that when it opened he had no chance to save himself. The deceased leaves a wife and child at Atlin City. Guy Lamont leaves for Linderman to-day to prepare for the opening of navi-gation. As agent of the Pacific Clipper ine he will manage the steamer Mabl which is now running on Linderman out will hereafter ply on Atlin Lake S. Macaulay, who came up on the last City of Seattle, is now here, and will go down to White Horse as soon as the

THE HESSIAN FLY. Geneva, June 2.—Already nine-tenths of the wheat crop in this section has been destroyed by the work of the hessian fly, one of the worst wheat destroying insects known. It is thought that within a week's time a much larger part of the wheat in this section will be entirely laid to waste.

SUDDEN DEATH. Chatham, Ont., June 3.-Robert Martin, pump and windmill manufacturer, dropped dead, -

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Special to the Colonist.

Soldiers' Graves. Toronto, June 2.-The annual decoration of monuments in Queen's park to the memory of the soldiers who fell at Ridgeway in 1866 and in the Northwest rebellion of 1885 took place this after-

Galicians for Ontario Toronto, June 2.—Premier Hardy was waited upon to-day by a deputation from New Ontario, who expressed a desire that provision should be made for sheltering and sustaining a contingent of some 2,000 Galicians to be settled in the near future, it is expected, in the valley of Whitefish river, in the townships of Blake and Papeaunge, and other districts west of Fort William.

Mr. Geoffrion III. Montreal, June 2.—Hon. C. A. Geoffrion, minister without portfolio in the Laurier cabinet, has just passed the crisis of an illness of three week's duration,

Alex. Milloy Dead. Montreal, June 2.-Alex. Milloy, many years traffic manager of the R. & O. Navigation Co., died yesterday, aged 77 years.

A Miner's Fatal Fall Winnipeg, June 2.-Henry Lampshire a miner, fell a distance of 45 feet in the Regina gold mine near Rat Portige yesterday and was instantly killed. The deceased was 45 years of age and leaves an invalid wife and five small children.

Over Cliff at Quebec. Quebec, June 2.-Yesterday afternoon Loretto, aged eight, daughter of Dr. Lanthier, fell off the cliff from Rampart street opposite Laval University, in rear of Sault Au Matelot street, some 25 or The girl lived but a couple of

Flour Mill Burned.

Ruthven, June 2.—The large three story building owned by Edgar Mc-Latchey, Lemington, and used by him for the manufacture of pumpkin flour, was burned this morning. Loss, \$6,000, insurance, \$2,000. Like a Murder. Moncton, June 2.—Jas. Hamill, 25 years of age, who was charged with killng his brother at Point du Chene a year igo, disappeared last Saturday. Yesterday a vessel moved out from a dock at the Point, and his body was found.

DROWNED IN KOOTENAY LAKE. Young Man from Winnipeg Meets Death

While Sailing a Canoe. Winnipeg, June 5-(Special)-Mr. Nev-Winnipeg, June 5—(Special)—Mr. Nev-ille, C. P. R. tie inspector, received the decided to resist. On arriving on their sad news last night of the death of his special car at Bainsville the Detective and constables were assailed by a hail of stones, breaking the greater part of the car windows. Gaudry received one of the projectiles on his shoulder, and squall caught them and the canoe with

COL. OSWALD DEAD.

Montreal, June 3.-A cablegram from ondon announces the death there of Col. Oswald, stockbroker of this city.

PAUL KRUGER ADVISED TO QUIT

Peace With British and Grant Reform.

Berlin, June 3.-The correspondent of the Associated Press learns from an will be attached to the regular passenger excellent source that the interview this train leaving Winnipeg on Tuesday, foreign affairs, was not of a very cordial nature. The foreign minister emphatically told the Transvaal representative that the wisest and best course for the Boer government was peace with Great Britain and above all o speedily grant reforms.

zette makes a forecast of the negotia-tions between President Kruger and Sir Alfred Milner at Bloemfontaine, which t bases upon information obtained from high official at Pretoria. President Kruger was prepared, with the concurrence of the burghers, to re-duce still further the term of residence ecessary to the qualifications of a voter, out on an inconsiderate vote the upper raad allowed the Uitlanders to make a compromise on the education question, which will give an improved municipality Johannesburg and grant to the Uit inders a full measure of control over

London, June 3.-The Pall Mall Ga-

Still the declaration in regard to the Cape "boys" and natives will hold good. President Kruger dan impose upon them differential laws, which he says the London convention gives him the right to do. The question of the dynamite monopoly, the Gazette says, will prove the hardest.

SUING FOR RECIPROCITY. British Islands Off Southeastern Coas All Looking to Washington

New York, June 2.-Included in the passengers by the steamer Britannic, which arrived here to-day, were Sir Cavendish Bolye, K. C. M. G., and Sir R. T. and Lady Musgrave. Sir Caven- Sirdar Receives Substantial Redish Boyle, who is government secretary of British Guiana, comes to this country to assist Reginald Tower, charge d'affaires of the British embassy at Washington, in negotiating a reciprocity treaty with Commissioner Kasson, covering British Guiana. Before leaving London Sir Cavendish Boyle conferred with the colonial office authorities regarding the affairs of his colony. Mr. Tower will endeavor to secure a similar measure. will endeavor to secure a similar measure covering Barbadoes, apart from one in the interest of Jamaica now under

Washington, June 2.—The British authorities are at a loss to account for the tariff commission from Jamaica which will start for Washington within the next two weeks. No word has been received from the London foreign office, although this may come at any time. In the meantime the status of the Jamaican commission is somewhat in doubt, as the government officials here are not in the habit of recognizing colonial officers unless they come to speak with the authority of the home government. The state department has received some telegrams from Kingston, but these have not disclosed the authority of the com-

The reciprocity delegation from Jamaica sails for the United States on Tuesday. The scope of the commission The is restricted to representing Jamaica's position and securing the best possible erms. But the delegates have not the power to enter into an agreement, owing to the proviso of the secretary of state for the colonies that the project cannot be entertained should there be an appreciable loss of revenue involved under the new tariff. Nevertheless the colonial public are confident that in view of the positive alternative of Canadian annexa-tion, the United States will accept Jamaica's terms as the only means of etaining the West Indian trad

G.T.R. Strikers Stand Off Police.

Threatened to Burn Them in Their Car So Constables Did Nothing.

Management Assures the Public That Track Keeps in Good Condition.

Special to the Colonist.

Montreal, June 2.-The Grand Trunk management do not think that the time has yet come to present their case to the public concerning the strike, but in view of the fact that a sworn declaration regarding the roadbed has been made by several men before a police magistrate, the officials state in justice to them-selves, that the Grand Trunk line at the present time is in excellent condition, and not a day is allowed to pass without its being thoroughly inspected by persons on whose competency the com-

pany can rely.

Detective Gaudry has returned from specials from Bainsville, this side of A New Political Organization in the Lancaster, from which nad been telegraphed that fifty strikers had decided to run things to their own liking. All his men were well equipped with revolvers, as it was known the On arriving on their a friend on Sunday morning when a squall caught them and the canoe was upset. Mr. Neville was drowned but his companion was saved. The deceased was companion was saved. The deceased was the revolvers. This had the effect of disbanding the mob of strikers. They fire to the car and make a holocaust of the detectives and the police. In face of these assertions the police, finding no help in the place, had to drop the mat-ter until they returned with reinforcements. The trouble, however, did not

PRESSMEN'S EXCURSION. Will Start on Tuesday of Next Week

and Take Up a Fortnight.

Winnipeg, June 5-(Special)-The committee in charge of the proposed excursion of members of the Western Canada Press Association have about completed all arrangements. The party will embrace representatives of about fifty lead- system. ing papers of Western Ontario, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. Two sleeping cars have been chartered and week between Dr. W. J. Leyds, the June 13. The first stop will be at ainister of the Transvaal here, and Banff, where a day will be spent; then strung to the party will proceed to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland and return via Victoria, Vancouver and the Kootenay country, visiting Spokane from Rossland, :hen back to Nelson and home over the Crow's Nest road, reaching Winnipeg June 30th.

> DEATHS BY ACCIDENT. 'armer's Wife Thrown From a Wagon-Boy Falls on Circular Saw.

Hamilton, Ont., June 3.—(Special)—At Lowville a farmer named Thomas, with his wife, was driving on the Waterdown road this morning, when their team became frightened and ran away, with another rig driven by Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Thomas erts, of Freelton. thrown out and killed instantly.

GIVING UP THEIR GUNS.

Both Factions in Samoa Have Becom Tired of the Warfare.

Samoan Islands, May 23, via Auckland, N. Z., June 5.—Both native fac-tions, the Malietoans and the Mataafans, are disarming. Mataafa has surren

Kitchener's Fortune.

ward for Success in Crushing Mahdism.

Praised for Genius With Which He Conducted the Difficult Campaign.

Treatment of the Mahdi's Re. mains the Subject of Opposition Criticism.

By Associated Press.

London, June 5.-Mr. Balfour in introducing the vote of \$150,000 for Lord Kitchener in the House of Commons said the fact that the power of Mahdism was crushed was due to the genius of the man they desired to honor and reward. The government leader expressed the hope that those who objected to the policy of the Soudan advance would not think that was a reason for resisting the vote, as such a course would be introlucing politics into military matters. He then dwelt with admiration on the way the Sirdar had armounted difficulties and organized victories by "his unswery ing and almost superhuman industry." Gen. Kitchener deserved a signal nark of gratitude and honor, and he believed that in supporting the vote he was only carrying out the wishes of the house

the country.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the opposition leader, cordially supported the motion, while expressing regret at the treatment of the Mahdi's body, which h regarded as an error of taste and judg

Mr. Balfour did not refer to the inci dent of the Mahdi's head excepting indi rectly, when he said he conceived that there was only one question before the house, namely, military merit. In connection with his reference to mixing politics in military matters, Mr. Balfour declared that those who wished to with hold from a policy of which they dis approved were virtually telling Kitche er and his soldiers who had fated death that they would have not only to obey orders but to know whose orders they were obeying. Mr. Balfour added that the country whose army concerned itself with politics was on the verge of mi

tary despotism.

Mr. John Morley, the former Liberal chief secretary for Ireland, opposed the vote on the ground of the treatment of the Mahdi's head, to which Mr. Bal four replied that he did not believe the element of vengeance had influenced General Kitchener in the smallest de-gree, pointing out that he had treated the Mahdi's family with the utmost consideration. The removal of the body, he also said, had been public, as publicity was one essential part of the policy dictating the act. It was the first duty of the man responsible for the safety the man responsible for the safety of the men and officers left in charge of Omdurman, to root out the fanatical superstition which had been the strength of Mahdism for years. Mr. Baltour admitted, however, that perhaps the reinterment of the remains might have been conducted in a better manner.

General Lord Kitchener General Lord General Lord Kitchener, General Lord oberts of Kandahar, and the Duke of Marlborough were in the gallery of the House of Commons during the debate.

TO WORK THE LABOR VOTE

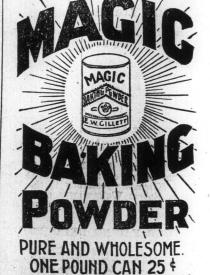
Name of the Laboring Classes. Toronto, June 5 .- (Special)-A new Canadian political party has been organ ized in Toronto which promises to take an active part in Provincial and Do a certain extent to take the place of the Patrons of Industry, will not confine its membership, as the defunct organization did, to the laboring or farming classes alone, but will admit any worthy person

regardless of position or rank provided he is independent in political views. GRAND TRUNK TROUBLES. Trackmen Resume Work But Are Som Ordered Out by Railway Man-

agement. Toronto, June 5-(Special)-The Grand Trunk trackmen's strike is apparently not over so completely as supposed. The men went to work on the Toronto di vision, as on other divisions, this morning, but had not been working more than a couple of hours when word came from the roadmaster ordering them to quit No explanation was given but Superintendent Jones stated the order was from headquarters and was sent all over the

AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS

London, June 5 .- At the close of play co-day in the match between the Maryle bone Cricket Club and the Australian eleven at Lord's, the former had scored 245 runs and the Australians had 110



LONDONE W. GILLETT CHICAGO, ENG. E.W. GILL,

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Suicides Born of **Cold and Starva** Many Vict

Grim indeed are the t like milestones, the Ed the Klondike, on wh thousand or more peor hopes a year or two a not yet delivered one of ed to it at the northern stead of finding the gold to the northernmost found disappointment can say how many s

All yesterday the p from the horrors of th down by the Danube, the Dominion their land this party consisted of ing in twos and threes ing in twos and threes McDame, Dease creek other points in the con united in one company first down trip of the se Each of these has son of death or dire distr having come under his tion—the stories merge, common record of failu

death. One party of twelve Hutton and Jack Payne and including three m Taylor and Leighton panions, all from thi neighboring states of Montana, are known to the mountains. Ano equal size had started a ber from a point about Liard river, and 200 m Mackenzie, their obje Upper Liard post.

Indian guides could accompany the expediti reluctance, as the route little known Hay moun vance party got throug Cole river, three mi destination aimed at. In the meanwhile t

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LEFT ALONE

This big grey house where I stay-

Four long weeks ago, and it seems a year;

I stay out of doors till I'm almost froze,

'Cause every corner and room Seems empty enough to frighten a boy, And filled to the doors with gloom.

I hate them to call me in to my meals.

A-pourin' the tea, an' a-passin' the things

Two big lumps of sugar, instead of one. An' more than my share of cake.

I'm too big to be kissed, I used to say,

An' tuckin' the clothes up under my chin,

An' pushin' my hair back so; Things a boy makes fun of before his

There's no one to go to when things go

chums, But things that he likes, you know.

wrong— She was always so safe and sure; Vhy, not a trouble could tackle a bo That she couldn't up an cure.

There are lots of women, it seems to me, That wouldn't be missed so much— Women whose boys are about all grown

house, A-needing an' wanting her so.

up, An' old-maid aunties an' such.

But somehow I don't feel right, Crawling into bed as still as a mouse

Sometimes I think I can't bear To swallow a mouthful of anything,

An' her not sitting up there,

An' laughin' to see me take

Nobody saying goodnight.

I don't call it living at all, at all-

An' my eyes are always red.

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Grim Messages From the Dead.

Returning Followers of the Edmonton Trail Report Party Lost in the Hills.

Suicides Born of Desperation-**Cold and Starvation Claim**

fate.

All yesterday the party of escapees from the horrors of the trail who came down by the Danube, were relating at the Dominion their hard experiences. This party consisted of men who, coming in twos and threes from the Liard, other points in the contiguous territory, other points in the contiguous territory, of the regular time, and the waterside as they debated and re-debated the proposition put forward by the trustees on the 24th instant.

There is to be still another election of trustees on the 24th instant.

Death Stalks

On the Trail. united in one company on the Casca's

first down trip of the season. Each of these has some particular case death or dire distress to report as A Thousand Seattleites Will Visit Vichaving come under his personal observa-tion—the stories merge, however, into a common record of failure, sickness and

One party of twelve headed by L. M. Hutton and Jack Payne, of Vancouver, and including three men named Dunn, Taylor and Leighton, with seven companions, all from this province or the neighboring states of Washington or Montana, are known to have perished in the mountains. Another party of about equal size had started about mid-December from a point about 20 miles above Mackenzie, their objective point being

Upper Liard post. Indian guides could only be induced to accompany the expedition by promise of double pay, and then only with extreme reluctance, as the route led through the reluctance, as the route led through the desirous of having the four-oared teams, who are to take part in the international

expedition had endeavored to follow it ween Victoria and one of the Mainland until Hay mountain divide was reached. and heavy snowfalls obliterated the beaten way. Then they foundered help-less in the desolate mountains, and it is admitted must have perished to a man. The Indians sent back by the first expedition returned with expressive shakings of the heads and the verdict: "No more From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer,

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who went into Upper Cassiar from Prince Albert over fifteen months ago, report that many lives have been lost in Great Slave lake, the miners' rudely fashioned boats and rafts being unable to stand under the squalls common to that icy inland sea. One party of five were drowned in plain view of the Smith Irving party, who were helpless to render aid.

At Mud lake there were, two months ago, 40 frost-bitten, scurvy-sick prospectors, with a shortage of grub staring them in the face, to add to the misery of their position. At Dease lake provisions were running short, and at McDame's the prospect was anything but cheerful. From the latter point word comes of the finding of a body identified as that of Valentine Wendler, from Philadelphia. He had perished in his cabin, either of cold or of hunger—perhaps of the two.

Relief has been sent by both the authorities and the Casca Trading Co. the latter having been especially prompt in hearing the cry of distress, and it is probable that the situation is by this time very materially relieved at the Edmonton route district will ever be a gold-producer.

In the Upper Yukon Company raised is rate on the mest from Pnized the stable National Relief to \$80, not in cluding meals. The Bennett Loke & Stond hundred its rate on the news from \$75 to \$80, not including meals. The Bennett Loke & Stondhus Relief Navigation Company, followed suit yesterder, and raised its rate on the news from \$75 to \$80, not including meals. The Bennett Loke & Stondhus Relief Navigation Company, followed suit yesterder, and raised its rate on the news from \$75 to \$80, not including meals. The Bennett Loke & Stondhus Relief Navigation Company, followed suit yesterder, and raised its rate on the news from \$75 to \$80, not including meals. The Bennett Loke & Stondhus Relief Navigation Company, followed hundred with suit yesterder, and raised its rate on the news from \$75 to \$80, not including meals. The Bush from \$75 to \$80, not including meals. The Bush from \$75 to \$80, not including meals. The Bush from \$7

Westminster Wins After a Fine Game With Vancouver's Young Blood.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, June 3.-A very fast fas cinating and furious game of lacrosse cinating and furious game of lacrosse took place to day between the Vancouver and Westminster seniors at Brockton Point. It was long, too long for scientific lacrosse in its perfection. The Vancouver team are not so hard as the veterans of Westmizster. They are mostly new young players. They could not last, although they played the fastest lacrosse. After the second game it was only a question of endurance, and the Royal City team tired out their oppon-

WHEELMEN COMING.

toria Two Weeks From To-day. prietor of the Seattle Argus, and one of the Queen City's most ardent sportsmen, arrived in the city yesterday and will re main for several days. He is here to make arrangements with Collector Milne for the landing of bicycles on the occasion of the wheelmen's excursion from Seattle two weeks from to-day. The City of Seattle has been chartered for the trip and it is believed that close on Liard river, and 200 miles west of the During his stay Mr. Ambrose, as chairman of the Seattle Fourth of July sports committee, will endeavor to arrange some attractions for the celebration at the Sound city. In the first place he is reluctance, as the route led through the little known Hay mountains. This advance party got through in 90 days to Cole river, three miles from Lower Liard post, and 100 miles from the destination aimed at.

Who are to take part in the international regatta at Vancouver on July 1, go to Seattle and row for a prize on the Fourth. Should the big race in Vancouver to be a close one, the second race in Seattle would draw a big crowd. Another attraction Mr Ambrose is any In the meanwhile the Hutton-Payne Another attraction Mr. Ambrose is anx-

> SHORT-LIVED RATE WAR. Cheap Travelling on Upper Yukon Stopped by Order From the Coast.

name to have been P. McNeely, apparently from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. There were ample supplies of provisions in the tent, with some money, and the explanation of the tragedy seems to be that, deserted by his chum and helpless, McNeely was unable to secure firewood, and so froze to death. Graham is known to have succeeded in getting through to good gold ground, where he is doing well: the story of his desertion of his partner has spread like wildfre, however, and his violation of the unwritten gold land law of comradeship will bring its own swift punishment.

Near Mud lake a deserted cabin was found by a party of miners, headed by Sandy Morris, this being only about four months ago. A lifeless body lay on the place was sufficient to read the explanation—" starvation."

A note pencilled in German was picked up on the floor, and forwarded to the nearest government agent. The signature of this was incomplete, the first part of the name reading "Wally Ze-" At still another point on the trail a skeleton was discovered in sitting posture at the foot of a giant fir tree, upon which a scrap of paper had been fastened bearing the significant words:

"Here the trail ends."

On another tree ont many miles further on had been cut an inscription telling of the suicide of a desperate man.

"If hell's any worse than this trail, it read, "I'm taking a chance."

The signature was "C. Richter."

J. M. Smith and J. W. R. Irwin Irving, who went into Upper Cassiar from Prince Albert over fifteen months ago, report that many lives have been lost in Great Starvation tells the place to the read of the canadian Development Company at Lake Pennett was a direct breach of orders. Instructions from the board of directors well and the following starvation."

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The Upper Yukon Company raised

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Cold and Starvation Claim

Many Victims.

Grim indeed are the tragedies marking, like milestones, the Edmonton route to the Klondike, on which perhap a thousand or more people started full of hopes a year or two ago, but which has not yet delivered one of those who trusted to it at the northern gold fields. Instead of finding the gold that lured them to the northernmost West, they have found disappointment or death—no one can say how many suffered the latter fate.

Inst, atmorgh they played the fastest lacrosse. After the second game it was only a question of endurance, and the Royal City team tired out their opponents. The attendance was good and the weather and grounds perfect.

Reynolds, who is leaving Vancouver for good to-morrow, said on going on the field: "I will play the game of my life"—and he did. Reynolds and Frank Miller saved the goal a score of times and picked the ball out of marvellously intricate places, but weight and bottom told in the end.

The first game went in 10 minutes to be built by the government. Everyone in four minutes for Westminster by Sidney Peel; the third in 50 minutes for Vancouver by K. Campbell; the fourth in 11 minutes by Sidney Peele for Westminster.

All vesterday the party of geomes.

toria city council—which, by the way, came in for a good deal of indirect criticism. Mr. Tanner again presided, and five hours were spent in consideration of the vexed question of the day, with half "recess," during ssembled company, under the guidance Mr. A. T. Ambrose, editor and pro- of Trustee Pinkerton, formally inspected the site favored by the trustee board.

They had all visited the spot before

one of them admitted with a laugh—"but not officially." It was during the absence of this select committee of investigation that Mr. McHugh confessed his anxiety relieved with regard to a possible breach of the peace. Calling a couple of inter-

There was, however, no approach to known. These gaunt, hollow-eyed men were

move him to express his sentiments.

"If you've got anything to say or any ideas to offer, McHugh," he said, "why don't you get up on your hind legs and say what you mean, like a man? You're very ready to be running to the education office or the Attorney-General's to try and upset what other people are doing. If a man can't get up and make some better proposal, though, he'd better home."

are experiencing considerable difficulty in keeping their freight moving in good

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Trustee Pinkerton subsequently depite the difficulties nature is putting in clared in the open meeting that if Mr. their way. McHugh couldn't get this school just where he wanted it, he aimed by keeping his children away and getting his friends to follow his example, to so relative the lonesomest house you ever saw,

duce the attendance as to lose the school to the district.

The site recommended by the trustees was not, however, generally approved, and several alternatives were suggestedthe one on Mr. Maynard's property, and another on Mr. Smith's. There came in two amendments to the original motion of the trustees, which were finally ruled out of order by the chair—until the pro-posal of the trustees had been decided.

The voting proved somewhat interestiing as each voter offered his name and declared "Yes" or "No" to the proposi-tion under decision. Challenges were in tion under decision. order, and the right to vote was freely

called into question .

Mrs. Gale, a pioneer and heavy property owner of the district, became very indignant at the challenge of Trustee Pirkerton, who read the definition of an elector in a somewhat original mannerhouseholder or wife of a householder" the words were, and he inferred that a male householder only was implied.
"I've lived here and owned proper ere for eight or nine years," Mrs. Gale

said, "and I'd like to know why my vote isn't as good as anybody's?"
"But you're not the wife of a householder," said Mr. Pinkerton, "You'll have to take the declaration before you

"And I'll do nothing of the kind," was the reply. "You can take my vote, or I'll test this matter in the highest court there is."
Eventually she complied with the form of declaration, substituting eight years for the statutory words "past six months," and adding—"I'll make it that

much stronger for you."

The trustee's proposition was defeated by 18 to 14, and then several rival ed by 18 to 14, and then several rival schemes presented themselves. The Maynard property proposal was withdrawn, and Mr. Gale moved that a lot be secured on the farm of Mr. Watt, jr. Word was straightway brought from I can't make it out for the life of me,
Why she should have to go,
An' her boy left here in this old gre Word was straightway brought from Mr. Watt, jr., who refused to come into the room, that his land couldn't be got for love or money.

It was suggested that the government could expropriate the land against the owner's wish if the motion prevailed,

whereupon Mr. Watt, jr., declared his views on the proposition. "Mr. Joe Martin may be a very smart A School Site "Mr. Joe Martin may be a very smart man," he said, "but he's not quite smart enough to trap me." Rather than expose the Attorney-General to possible humiliation, the chairman ruled the amendment out of order. The wishes of the people were then again tested in a motion by Messrs. A. C. C. Stratford and George Francis Tanjer to the effect that the meeting approve. Advice Respecting Harbor

Advice Respecting Harbor Improvement.

C. C. Stratford and George Francis Tan-ner to the effect that the meeting approv-ed the acceptance of a lot owned by Mr. Smith, provided the government will con-sent to give Mr. Smith the much-discuss-ed lot 7 in exchange therefor. This eventually carried, Mrs. Robert Pinkerton with a number of her friends voting affimatively. Liverpool Harbor Managed by Men Who Contribute to voting affimatively.

Mr. Pinkerton was ont of the room when his good lady voted, and when she returned she promptly explained how she had voted, and sought his approval of the Revenue.

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First Passengers of the Season Down Stikine Bring Alarm.

Forty Dying of Scurvy, Fever

whose horrors has not, apparently, been There was, however, no approach to the danger line, although a running fire of references to the recent court proceedings and the possibility of yet further "lawing" formed an accompaniment to the more serious proceedings of the day. The prosecutor in Thursday's police court case also took voluminous notes of the day's happenings, as he explained, "because no one could say what would come out of this meeting."

Briefly, the report of the trustees on the matter of schoolhouse site was a recommendation that a lot, No. 7; in the Government reserve, on the new road before men were about the provent of the provent of the trustees of water, be decided upon. The exact location of this lot was shown on a black—of water, be decided upon. The exact location of this lot was shown on a black—of water, be decided upon. The exact location of this lot was shown on a black—of water, be decided upon. The exact location of this lot was shown on a black—while at Bull Lake and Cordova Bay, and altout midway between those two bodies of those who have good on the privation of the awful miles and the privation of the awful miles are caused by the action of the content of the persons who contribute to the revenue of the persons who contribute to the revenue of the port, and is wholly dispensed to the persons who contribute to the revenue of the persons who contribute to the revenue of the port, and is wholly dispensed to the persons who contribute to the revenue of the persons who contribute to the revenue of the port, and is wholly dispensed to the persons who contribute to the revenue of the persons who contribute to the revenue of the port, and is wholly dispensed to the persons who contribute to the revenue of the port, and is wholly dispensed to the persons who contribute to the prevenue of the board are shipping of peral experience in shipping and the persons who contribute to the revenue of the port, and is wholly dispensed to the persons who contribute to the revenue of the port and in the field on their coming this morning th

that his engagements at home prevent him from remaining long enough to visit the Northern country. He thinks the province is destined to enjoy a prosperous future, and says that if a young man he would like to select it as his home. As he cannot do this, he will not fail to recommend it to young men, for is sure there is a wonderful future efore this Coast.

Sir James Poole is descended from one of the oldest and most famous of the families which have made the name of Liverpool illustrious the world over for ommerce. He is now in his 73rd year. fine specimen of vigorous man-He is retiring from active business, disposing of his ships whenever he finds a buyer. He was mayor of Liverpool in the Jubilee year, 1887, and was then knighted. His present trip is chiefly for pleasure, although he had "Gone home," so the preacher said, An' I ache in my breast with wanting her some business in Hongkong. He is going around the world for the first time, although he has visited Asia before. He came by way of Suez, leaving Liverpool during the last week in Feb ruary. He is due at home during the last week in the present month. He has had a delightful trip, havin enjoyed every hour since he left Marseilles, when the trip proper began. Sir James is un-married, and he jokingly said that havng no immediate family of his own was perhaps a reason why he was always on the lookout wherever he was to find agreeable people, and he added that he

An inquest was recently held at Valan-

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN.

Why is one woman attractive and another not? The most admirable and attractive woman is her womanliness. Everybody admires a woman is her woman is

A NEW BARBER LAW. Timely Suggestions Offered to the Kan

sas Tonsorial Examiners.

From the Kansas City Star. Barber, barber, shave a pig, How many hair will make a wig? Four and twenty, that's enough, Give the poor barber a pmch of snuff.

While the barber's bill, recently passe by the legislature and now a law, provides for and against many things, so many contingencies remain out of its clutches that its efficacy in protecting the shaving public is much doubted. The bill creates a board of three examiners, who shall pass on the efficiency of all attempting to enter the occupation of a barber. It empowers the board to make a set of rules governing all barber shows in towns of core from all barber shops in towns of over 50,000 inhabitants, the rules to insure the safety of customers and provide sanitary regula-

respects mentioned. For example, they have lately opened a graving dock 1,000 kule 4. It would be better not to use

Speaking of the management of Liverpool harbor, Sir James said that it is vested in a board of 24 gentlemen elected by the persons who contribute to the revenue of the port, and is wholly distinct from the management of Liverpool harbor, Sir James said that it is noticed, always put hair oil on your customer's head. When he mingles with the world his companions will feel that he has been to a barber shop, and they will be head, which set up huge atmospheric industrial government of the content of the management of Liverpool harbor, Sir James said that it is noticed, always put hair oil on your customer's head. When he mingles with the world his companions will feel that he has been to a barber shop, and they will be

organizing a high court of the order for British Columbia, returned home last evening. The high court was duly interest the surface of the su tituted by Dr. Oronhyatekha, the supreme chief ranger, and the following officers were elected: P. H. C. R., Bro. Swannell; H. C. R., Bro. Travis; Vice-H. C. R., Bro. R. Atkins; High Secretary, Bro. M. J. Crehan; High Treasurer, Bro. C. R. King; High Physician, Dr. Brydone-Jack: High Councillor, Brydone-Jack; High Councillor,

Bro. Brydone-Jack; High Councillor,
Bro. Wolfenden.

Before the adjournment was made, the following resolution was passed: "Resolved, that a vote of confidence and Denison was chosen to carry on this contract lation be tendered our honored difficult and complex task, in concongratulation be tendered our honored most difficult and complex task, in concongratulation be tendered our honored supreme chief ranger on this, the occasion of the celebration of the first quarter-century of the order; upon the flourishing condition of its membership, and upon the magnificent surplus accumulation of the order; upon the flourishing daily, and the magnification of the celebration of the order than the o ded under the able constructive management of the chief ranger and his respective colleagues.'

had no principal entrance, but in 1900 a gigantic entrance will stand on the Place infer these were caused by the great la Concorde at the end of the Qual de la Conference, a place where all the visitors arriving at the various railroad stations that the longest ocean wave yet measured. cia Island on the body of a fisherman arriving at the various railroad stations that the longest ocean wave yet measured Gill, one of the crew of the "Bee," will necessarily congregate. This archway are darked point. Then again it is most interpretation of the body of a fisherman arriving at the various railroad stations that the longest ocean wave yet measured takes less than a minute to pass a fixed point. Then again it is most interpretations are represented in the longest ocean wave yet measured takes less than a minute to pass a fixed point. man fell dead on the boat after landing at Valencia harbor with the night's fishing. The jury returned a formal verdict.

The interval and the edifice will represent an open-work dome, recalling the Spanish-Arabic style of certain mosques. A principal arch of 18 metres high will form its facade, the sides again consisting of smaller. The again it is most later esting to watch the pen record the interval of the pen record the interval of the pen record facade, the sides again consisting of smaller arches. To correct the rather ungraceful

what is called "constitutional weakness."
Those who do not enjoy perfect health need only take the proper precautions and the proper remedy to become perfectly well and strong. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure any derangement of the distinctly feminine organism.

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Instrument Which Will Notify Observeas of Approaching Storms.

Mr. Denison the Inventor Installing It at the Government Wharf.

Victoria has a novel automatic tide

loading cargo, but of the probable improvements in the future. Mistakes made in this sort of work can usually only be corrected by pulling down the whole structure. In Liverpool they endeavor to so shape their improvements as to anticipate changes in the respects mentioned. For example, they drawn to a curious regular rise and fall of the water in the Great Lakes, often have lately opened a graving dock 1,000 feet long and 90 feet wide at the entrance. It is all ready for the new White Star steamer, which is about 780 feet long.

Rule 4. It would be better not to use a towel more than once a week without washing it. Customers might notice it. Rule 5. Whenever a customer objects to the razor being rough, have the objection marked during fine weather before approaching storms. Mr. Denison was per-In reply to a question as to the frontage which a retaining wall around a harbor ought to present to the water, Sir James said that in Liverpool they liked to have them all perpendicular, and that their dredges worked close to the that their dredges worked close to the constant of the core of marked during fine weather before ap-proaching storms, Mr. Denison was perof the peace. Calling a couple of interested newspaper workers to one side, he volunteered the assurance:

"There won't be any disturbance to day—there are three of us here," this with a smile and a wink and a quick with a smile and a wink and a quick with a smile and a wink and a quick with a smile and a wink and a quick with a smile and a wink and a quick with a smile and a wink and a quick with a smile and a wink and a quick with a scenes of famine, sickness and death on the skele—throwing back of the coat, so as to bring of famine, sickness and death on the skele—throwing back of the coat, so as to bring the management of Liver—throwing back of the coat, so as to bring of famine, sickness and death on the skele—throwing back of the coat, so as to bring the management of Liver—throwing back of the coat, so as to bring the management of Liver—throwing back of the coat, so as to bring the management of Liver—throwing back of the coat, so as to bring the management of Liver—throwing back of the coat, so as to bring the management of Liver—throwing back of the coat, so as to bring the management of Liver—throwing back of the coat, so as to bring the management of Liver—throwing back of the coat, so as to bring the management of Liver—throwing back of the coat, so as to bring the management of Liver—throwing back of the coat, so as to bring the management of Liver—throwing back of the coat, so as to bring the management of Liver—throwing back of the management of Liver—throwing back of the coat, so as to bring the bring that the interest cose in to towels should not be over 308 degrees.

Some men have tender faces.

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ment of the chief ranger and his respective colleagues."

In the evening a banquet was held and the usual congratulatory addresses delivered.

Having received an urgent telegram to Having received an urgent telegram to return to Toronto, the supreme chief ranger had to cancel his contemplated stand and watch the pen upon this to stand and watch the pen upon the pen strument, you are surprised to see it rise THE ENTRANCE TO THE PARIS then fall again a little less than flood, or EXPOSITION.

Properly speaking, the exposition of 1889 and no principal entrance, but in 1900 a "secondaries." One would naturally interest than noon, or more when ebbing. This changes the primary tide into a series of small under dulations, which are technically called "secondaries." One would naturally

power, Deeper than tears, yet radiant with fun.

A baby's smile takes captive ev'ry will;
A baby's smile—a happy moment's birth—
is all unknowing human good or 'ill'.
Tis heaven revealed one instant to the

From the Pall Mall Gazette

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1899.

DENCE ..

The first thing that will occur to m persons on perusal of the corresponde relating to the dismissal of the Tur ministry, as laid before parliament, that the ex-ministers asked for an quiry on personal and not on politi grounds. They appear to have desi chiefly to protect their reputations fr the charge of having abused or attem ed to abuse their official position. I of itself renders it next to impossi for the British Columbia members parliament to secure any expression opinion as to the constitutionality of Lientenant-Governor's action, which to be regretted, for although, as we s the other day it is not desirable that r liament should pass any resolution the subject, it is very desirable that questions involved should be discus by experienced parliamentarians in House of Commons. If Col. Prior. v moved for the correspondence, is una to do anything more it will not be fault, but will be due to the nature the questions raised by the memorial the ex-ministers

So far as these questions are concer ed, they seem to be fully disposed Only two could by any construction, matter how forced, be considered as imputation upon the honor of the gent advice of Attorney-General Eberts as to the necessity for the Lieutenant-Gover- Hongkong is very small, which is all the allowed to slip by without such regulais fully disposed of by the Lieutenant- much of what Hongkong imports is sold says that some fifteen or twenty com-Gvorenor himself, who admits that it in Southern China. It is easy to pick panies have made application for certifimay have been a mistake. We do not out lines of goods for which Canada cates and been refused. How many think His Honor's reputation would have ought to be able to find a market in more applications does the government suffered if he had gone further and said Hongkong, and the same observation propose to wait for before making the that he accepted unreservedly the x- applies to China and Japan. It is said regulations which are thought to be planation given of this matter, but his that the Orient will take our fruit in necessary? The whole business is greatly admission fully disposes of the whole very considerable quantities, and that to the discredit of the government. The charge, which ought to be a source of some large shipments have been made of adoption of the policy of excluding capigreat satisfaction to the opponents as fruit from the state of Washington. We tal, except under onerous conditions, was well as to the friends of the late ad- sent twenty barrels of apples as our con- a blunder in the first place; the refusal ministration, for surely no one would tribution to the requirements of upwards to permit capitalists who have complied like to believe that any gentlemen, who of 400,000,000 people. Without taking with the law to get to work is little short have had the honor to fill seats in the into account the native population, one of a crime. The excuse advanced is no Executive Council of this province would would suppose that the foreign residents excuse at all. stoop to the villainy of obtaining the of the Orient would like to have our

erts, there is happily no dispute as to the by China would hardly be missed from that the C. P. N. service and what it United States to a determination of their Governor and not denied by his late the returns is hardly necessary, but we C. P. N. is peculiarly a Victoria enter-Honor's attention to the section authorizing the auditor to issue warrants on the advice of the Attorney-General. The Lieutenant-Governor seems to have understood very much more than Mr. Eberts meant. Giving both parties to the affair credit for good faith, the great from what appeared in this paper that respect of the establishment of new lines divergence in their understanding of the act disallowed by the Governor-Gen- of communication with the Mainland, matter may be explained by attributing the Lieutenant-Governor's view to the learned in the law." We have only to express regret that His Honor did not feel it to be his duty to call his Pre
introduction. The paragraph referring to the disallowance in yesterday's paper as originally written explained this, but to put on a quicker service to and from the people in the other end of the city to derive full benefit from it, and if some mier's attention to the matter and ask the portion of it mentioning the fact was the tring in three derive full benefit from it, and it some arrangement can be made whereby a Eberts could have intended to convey to the Lieutenant-Governor the idea that service is concerned. This would bill. The disallowed law was passed in to the Lieutenant-Governor the idea that service is concerned. This would be service is concerned. The service is concerned. This would be service is concerned. This would be service is concerned. This would be service is concerned. The service is concerned to the service is concerned. The service is concerned to the service is concerned to the service is concerned to the service is concerned. The service is concerned to the service is co

intended to mislead him.

hands and force a political crisis when- have not yet been passed upon by the ever he sees fit. British Columbia is to- federal government. of men wholly unfit to manage them.

No one can honestly say that if the government of the province had been left in the hands of Mr. Turner, if the political situation had been allowed to work itself out without interference from Government Hange matters would not have

OUR TRADE WITH CHINA.

We present herewith some statistics of the year ending June 30, 1898. These are the latest available, unfortunately, THE DISMISSAL CORRESPON for a full year. The chief lesson taught by them is that this branch of Canadian

	H'kong Val.	China Val.	Japan Val.
Gold dust	. \$ 9,678	\$ 7,050	\$
Coal		1	4,573
Stone			
Codfish	. 159		
Smoked salmon	. 15		
Canned salmon	2,050	490	166
Pickled salmon		100	11,733
Fresh fish Laths			
Planks and board			
Other lumber			
Horses			200
Butter	250	691	576
Cheese	201	2,118	
Racon	. 43	4,110	
Hams	1111		
Apples		25	48
Canned fruit	. 27		
Flour		31	30
Oatmeal	. 1	4	
Trees			8 50 7
Potatoes		THE STREET OF	50
Books		230	
Carts		202	
Bicycles			
Clothing			
Cottons		291,627	
Drugs	1 4.5.5.5		
Furs		0.120	15
Machinery			300
Scrap iron	. 56		
Lamps		9	
Whiskey			394
Metals	. 119	20	
Photographs			25
Sugar			78.095
Cigars, Cigarettes		385	4,670
Other manf. wood	d		106
Total exports from	n		
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Canada to	18,150	\$362,481	\$148,028
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more worthy of notice because very tions being made? Our correspondent Lieutenant-Governor's signature to warapples and pears. That one dollar's CONNECTION WITH VANCOUVER. consent to a full arbitration without In regard to the advice alleged to have been given by ex-Attorney-General Ebdollar's worth of building stone absorbed

JAPANESE EXCLUSION.

our business people.

fact that, as he himself says, he "is not ent government were responsible for its city. him to call upon Mr. Eberts for an ex- unintentionally struck out in the copy, provided, making the trip in three planation. If he had taken this course and therefore the comment was calculated and a half hours, there would be very much unpleasantness would have been ed to create the impression that the pres- little to complain of so far as passenger avoided. It is inconceivable that Mr. ent government were responsible for the service is concerned. This would not the latter's signature to warrants was known as the "Labor Regulation Act, for Oriental trade through a train sernot necessary. It is equally clear from 1898," was passed, which provides that vice with the Mainland, nor would it what transpired that His Honor did so no Chinese or Japanese should be em fill the expectations of those who be anderstand Mr. Eberts. We do no injus- ployed in connection with any work lieve Victoria can build up a large busitice to His Honor, when we suggest that authorized by the legislation of that or ness with the Fraser valley. We do probably the fact that some of Mr. Tur- any subsequent session. A similar pro- not know that the ideas are altogether ner's colleagues had already lost his con- vision was inserted in the act incorporat- antagonistic, but even if they are so to paths on which bicycles can run, a carfidence, as he says he told Mr. Turner, ing the Cariboo-Omineca Company, the some extent, it would be unwise to come contributed very largely to his views of Public Works Amendment Act, and the to any conclusion as to what course Mr. Eberts' intention, and in fact pre- Tramway Incorporation Amendment act, should be adopted, without considering disposed him to think that Mr. Eberts also in a number of acts incorporating what the C. P. N. company may have The removal of these two matters from bered that in 1897 a general act was in-service. We make this suggestion at the case greatly simplify it and leave the troduced of the same nature, and that this time, because it may be assumed constitutional question by itself to be Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney withheld that the recent agitation will shortly be dealt with by the people of British Co- his assent, doing so on his own responsitembis at the next general election. It bility and as representing the Governor- factors in the situation should be before is a question that must not be allowed General. There was some discussion at the public. to drop out of sight. The personal as- the time as to the constitutionality of his pect of it has disappeared entirely, and course, or rather as to whether his minit will be for the people of the province isters were not responsible for his action. to say whether it is right for the Lieu- The legislature at its last session passed tenant-Governor of the province to take certain acts containing provisions against the administration of affairs out of their the employment of Japanese. These

day suffering from this high-handed act It is out of the power of the governof Lieutenant-Governor McInnes, and ment to take any action in the premises we wish to be understood that in using until the legislature has been called tothe expression "high-handed" we mean gether. If anti-Japanese legislation is in a political sense only. So far as the again passed, the Lieutenant-Governor Colonist is concerned, whatever personal will find himself in a position of some aspect there may have been to the issue difficulty. He will know that if he ashas whelly disappeared. We claim that sents to such a measure, he will go Lieutenant-Governor McInnes had no contrary to the declared policy of the warrant to do what he did. He believes Imperial government, and yet if his minthat he had, and his present advisers isters are able to command a legislative are, he says, prepared to support the majority in support of the bill, he would constitutionality of his act. We draw be justified in assenting to it. The public attention once more to the fact that they have not done so. We point submit the question to the people, which out that at the only election in which the could be done by refusing his assent to the bill, and thus compel the resignation issue, namely in this city, his action was condemned. The evil result of what we to find a ministry which would accept the claim to have been a subversion of constitutional principles must be apparent solution would follow as a matter of tory of the United States. This misto him as they are to every one else.

The province is suffering daily because its affairs have been placed in the hands

British Columbia can be taken on this pute. It was claimed then by many

EXCLUSION OF CAPITAL.

Our correspondent "Canadian" puts ur trade with Hongkong and China for Mr. Cotton in rather a tight place over to give free miners' certificates to incorporated companies. Mr. Cotton told a tunately for this sort of an arrangement, the law expressly declares that no person shall hold a free miner's certificate as Cotton's excuse for the extraordinary course conceivable that he has done so,

govern itself in the exercise of its policy, and may promulgate them for general information. They will have no legal It will be observed that our trade with may we ask, have all these months been

rants to be used without his knowledge. worth of oatmeal which went to China It is important, in considering the to a recognition of the strength of the various schemes suggested for providing Canadian contention under the law of more rapid connection with the Mainland nations, is attributed throughout the our quarries. Further comment upon means should not be lost sight of. The government to resist the utterly preposprise. By far the greater part of its tory to which we have even the sembstock is owned here and substantially lance of a right. all its disbursements are made here. The latter is a matter of very great importance, and the people of Victoria Colonist readers may have gathered ought to reflect as to the effect in this

railway companies. It will be remem- to propose as a means of improving their

IGNORANCE RESPONSIBLE.

The attitude of the United States press in regard to the Alaskan boundary is due which sailed south in 1897, has returned. to the ignorance prevailing in that coun- not very much the wiser for its trip. It try of the real nature of the case. The was frozen up about latitude 71 south map-makers are largely responsible for and remained there until after a long this ignorance. They have drawn the wait the ice gave way and the commanboundary line for the last fifty years from the head of Portland Canal in a civilization. great sweep to Mount St. Elias, taking care to avoid the heads of the inlets. Even Canadian map-makers have follo ved this rule, as will be seen by reference to Sandford Fleming's map of the Canadian Pacific railway routes published in 1877. In contradistinction to the course pursued by Canadian and British writers, who have dealt with the boundary question, the writers in the United States press have insisted to the full upon the claim indicated on the maps referred to. They have deliberately concealed from the public that the boandary was never defined, and have represented Canada as seeking to get possession of territory heretofore conceded by every one to be a part of the terrileading newspapers, and for no other purpose than to fire the national heart against Great Britain, that the A little common sense and less hyster- latter power was endeavoring to grasp ent House, matters would not have ics will settle the Alaskan boundary valuable gold mines there which bethe standing of British Columbia abroad and the contentment of the people at the law of the Lawrence to be the contentment of the people at the law of the Lawrence to be the lawrence to be the law of the Lawrence to be the lawrence to taking the trouble to correct the impres-

wonder that the people of that country have come to regard Canada as a tres the action of the government in refusing passer who desires to get something she is not entitled to. The newspapers of British Columbia have done their best are beginning to admit that they wasted Colonist reporter that there was no to show the true nature of the Canadian reason why companies could not appoint claim, but they have received very indiftrustees to hold licenses for them, pending the making of regulations by the in the East, which are naturally in a government to meet their case. Unforviews before the newspapers of the chief rebelled against Spanish rule, and they

United States cities. It appears that the United States govtrustee for a corporation. Therefore Mr. ernment lays great stress upon possession of disputed areas. Whatever may be said in regard to long continued poscompletely to the ground. Can it be possession, such as has been exercised at foolish pledge, but the people would sible that the Attorney-General has adsible that the Attorney-General has advised his colleagues that the trustee plan no sound claim based upon recent postured his colleagues that the trustee plan no sound claim based upon recent postured and not been given. It cannot be kept. To hand the island over to the wretched could be adopted with safety? It is of session, that is any possession dating session, that is any possession dating people who would control it, if the strong from a time since the first parties were hand of the United States were removed, although he had the bill in charge, and sent out to take preliminary steps toif we are not mistaken framed the very wards the delimitation of the boundary. This remark will apply to all points on now refer to the mercantile and the betmust in such a case have a very short memory or be utterly oblivious to the law. We have seen that in other instances he has been ready to disregard the plain provisions of a statute, Does the plain provisions of a statute, Does the law of Lynn Canal and to Pyramid the head of Lynn Canal and to Py the plain provisions of a statute. Does he propose to override this one?

Referring to the proposed regulations, we do not recall any provision in the act requiring the government to make regulations in the premises. Of course, a not be claimed that any possession and the claimed that any possession alters quired pending such observations alters either country's right. So far as possession and the exercise of jurisdiction go, and even when his United States allies came to his help, he skulked from everyrequiring the government to make regula-tions in the premises. Of course, a not be claimed that any possession ac-tions in the premises. Of course, a not be claimed that any possession ac-alleged Caban patriot must not be mistions in the premises. Of course, a quired pending such observations alters government may make regulations to other country's right. So far as possessmen who were then His Honor's advisers. They were the matter of the so-proportion fr. B.C. \$ 17,971 \$ 65,848 \$141,159

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walue, but it is proper in all cases to prescribe some general rule according to which discretionary powers vested in the limit to the first termine the boundary. Common sense as well as every principle of law teaches that possession acquired pending a set-proportion fr. B.C. \$ 17,971 \$ 65,848 \$141,159

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The proportion government will be exercised. But why, that possession acquired permits the book the book that possession acquired permits the permi consideration would, we think, dispose of a sort of protectorate will doubtless be the claim made on behalf of the United established in the end, when capital States to any points in dispute on the and some immigration will flow into greund of occupation.

> the dispute. No matter how much disposed the United States commissioners might be to recognize the reasonable ness of the Canadian claims, they will public opinion that has been educated a great season for excursions to Victoria. to think those claims to be without the unwillingness of those commissioners to fancy.

A NEW PARK.

As the Colonist has on several occasions mentioned the desirability of providing a park for the recreation of the people in the North Ward, it need hardly say now that the effect being made in that direction meets with its warm approval. Beacon Hill park is a delightful of the city, without entailing too much taxation, we are sure it will meet with general approval. Some one wrote to the Colonist, when we were urging this matter before, that the North Ward was surrounded by a park. In a sense this may be true, but the fields are all private property. What is wanted is a place where people will have a right to go-a shady lawn where children can play, riage drive or so, plenty of seats and a little lake with some water-fowl in it. Beacon Hill park cannot be duplicated. of course, but something very good could, we suppose, be provided without much cost to the citizens, and we know it would be much appreciated by the residents of that part of the city, a large perwould be much the better in mind and body for a pleasant place out of doors where they could spend the summer even ings.

The Belgian Antarctic expedition, der was able to make his way back to

Our correspondent "Canadian" returns to the charge in re the refusal of the government to grant free miners' certificates to corporations. He has made out a very strong case against the government in his three letters, and established beyond a question that the new policy of disaster is in full swing.

The general opinion in this part of the province is that we are going to have an extraordinary fruit crop. The general condition of the crops seems to be satisfactory although the season has been so cold and backward. Frequently it happens that unfavorable springs are followed by unusually abundant har-

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date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease
of 2,000 acres of pastoral land, situate on
the north side of the Chilcoten river, commencing at the southeast corner of lot 45.
G 1, Lillooet district; thence north one-half mile; thence east three miles; thence south
one-half mile more or less, to the Chilcoten
river; thence westerly along north bank of
said river to point of commencement.

Chilcoten, May 31, 1899.

F. M. BECHER.

A TROUBLESOME PEOPLE.

Cuba is proving a source of trouble to the United States. Even the greatest enthusiasts in the cause of "Cuba Libre" their sympathy upon a worthless lot of people. The native Cuban, who is a composite creature of Indian, Negro and European blood, is usually idle, shiftless will rebel against any sort of rule, or at the best submit to it only when re sistance is useless.

The United States government stands question for the Washington government to leave the Cubans to themselves, the island and the way be paved for its The Canadian press ought to unite in ultimate absorption by the United States an attempt to dispel the ignorance pre- and its recognition as a member of he vailing in the United States upon this union. Cuban independence, to secure important question, for this is the principal obstacle to a just settlement of much a dream as ever, and every one knows now that it is a dream which never ought to be realized.

This is to be a great season for exfind it difficult to fly in the face of a cursions to Alaska. It might have been but- Readers can fill the blank shadow of a foundation in justice. The with anything that suits their utopian



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CHAPLIN—On the 4th inst., at Kibworth Hall, Leicestershire, the wife of Reginald S. Chaplin, Esq., Tenth Hussars, of a daughter. MARRIED.

COTTON-FINLAYSON—On Saturday, June 3, 1839, at St. John's church, Victoria, B. C., by the Rev. Percival Jenns, Arthur Brooks Cotton, second son of the late John Anderson Cotton, Esq., of Tottenham, England, to Cecilia Margaret Finlayson, youngest daughter of the late Roderick Finlayson, Esq., of Victoria, B. C.

WOLFENDEN-BROWN-At St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, on June 1, by Rev. W. D. Barber, Arthur Richard. second son of Lieut.-Col. R. Wolfenden, to Ethel Annie, eldest daughter of Pereival R. Brown, J.P., all of Victoria.

DIED NEWBY—In this city, on the 1st instant, Jack, only son of Captain John and Milli-cent Newby; aged 13 years.

TRAVIS—At the family residence, No. 125
Blanchard street, on the 30th May,
Anna, relict of the late Wm. A. Travis, and third daughter of Mrs. Catherine
and the late Mr. Wm. Gant, a native of
Victoria; aged 35 years.

BECK-In this city, on the 1st inst., Marie, the beloved wife of Mr. August Beck, a native of Stockholm, Sweden; aged 79 years.

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And Argues the Po Letter to the Genera

From the Victoria Times, Rollowing is an epitor etition sent by Messrs Pooley to Lord Abe ing of the action of H McInnes, in dismissing fice in August, 1898. Th received for publication ter sent by His Honor General, commenting of This is the first time th and petition have appe of British Columbia: of British Columbia:
To the Hight Honorable
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Ganada:

The petition of John of the city of Victoria, Premier and Minister Minister of Agricultur vince of British Columbi of Cranbrook, East Ko Colonel, late Minister o province of British Co Edward Pooley, of the storia, barrister-at-law, I the government of Bri the government of B out portfolio and Eberts, of the same place General of the said pr

Your petitioners were government of British the 8th day of August, Appended to this peti respondence which passe petitioner, John Herbert. Honorable Thomas R. I ant-Governor of the sai of which your petition

Turner, was Prime Min (Petitioners here quedition, page 37, as to ing his rightful powers, to case of governor of pended in 1887 pending royal commission into against him. Petitione patch of Sir Michael July 3rd, 1879, re Let Todd, 2nd edition, page Wilfrid Laurier from H 1918, as fololws: "It we the duty of the Domi to interfere in order to which the people can remedy," and again from p. 327, from Laurier o as follows: "Now as it tenant-Governor under the laws say that movable for cause; cause be? I believe to removal can well be nected with the discha an official character. ly dishonorable conduct nto contumely, this if he sticks within the tions, however tyrannic he is not removable be ed by ministerial resi amenable to the people

lo what he had done Your petitioners are na colonial governor ma nrt who public capacity, as has the judicial committee Council. (Seen Hill v. P. C., 465: Musgrav R., App. 102.) Nev

hereinafter referred t submit, are properly tl Your petitioners invo lency's supervision und tion of the British Nor desire to refer to ce Lieutenant-Governor bia. In doing this they purely political quest their dismissal, and sponsibee to abide by people of the province bia constitutionally

usual manner. Your petitioners never pelled to draw Your Ex ion to the conduct Governor of a person gard to which ordin methods available in adequate means for the personal honor of which has been impu tenant-Governor. tion, pages 817.818. o dismissal of their p Your petitioners chatenant-Governor did condor due his minist

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Kour petitioners nevertheless feel compelled to draw Your Excellency's attention to the conduct of the Lieutenant-Governor of a personal character, in regard to which ordinary constitutionally expressed except through methods available in the province afford no adequate means for fully vindicating the personal honor of your petitioners, which has been impugned by the Lieutenant-Governor.

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Are You Still in Suffering and Misery?

HAVE CONTINUED DISAP-POINTMENTS MADE YOU **DESPONDENT?**

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Mr. Turner to Lieutenant-Governor, August 26, 1898.

"Your Honor may have entertained at the expense of this association on all special holidays to say: "That this establishment will be closed every thought of that kind, but during all my interviews Your Honor most carefully concealed the fact. Upon one occasion Your Honor most carefully concealed the fact. Upon one occasion Your Honor did say that one or two of my collegations.

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isters' basis of purchase—i.e., giving as a with here and there some of the old covgovernment three times what an ordinary ered winding gear still about. Another business man would be asked to give—we striking feature is the system of overhead should have to invest nearly three thousand traveling rods, painted red, used to convey

wise and the prudent. They have been guided by the advice of relatives, friends and neighbors, who have found new life, health and strength from Paine's Celery Compound.

Along the line, though to what extent I do not know, but these are matters which are capable of explanation by experts, and even if it were right for the government to interfere with the railway company's in severe form troubled me. Five

Against Royal
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The state of the

A prominent feature of the mining districts of Central Sweden is the great number of deep, gaping ravines and chasms, the Canada now in operation is \$941,000,000.

Purchasing these upon the present minremains of the old-time open-cast workings should have to invest nearly three thousand million dollars, upon which the annual interest at 3 per cent. would be \$90,000.000!

Surely this is an alarming indebtedness for the Dominion to undertake upon the suggestion of Mr. Bostock, and upon the grounds that "the railway operated by the government is operated in the interests of the whole people."

It may "stand to reason" in Mr. Bostock's opinion that this is so, but do the people believe that politicians are the best business men in the country? Do the people believe that absolutely everything in Canada should be directly controlled by party polities?

Do the people agree with Mr. Bostock that the government could manage a railway more economically and more successfully than a private business company could do, or do they believe with Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Davin that a private corporating can build more chasply and more formulated the water wheels to the pumping, hoisting or other gear. Their day is domed with the introduction of the electrical transmision of power, but now they image, hoisting or other gear. Their day is domed with the introduction of the electrical transmision of power, but now they are encountered, here and there, across country, always moving backwards and forwards and always groaning piteo isly as if aware of their doon. With regard to the transment at the mines, by far the greater portion of the iron ore as it comes from the mines in Central Sweden is simply subject to hand-picking before sending to market; but where this does not suffice the practices usual elsewhere are introduced, such as cobling with or without washing or picking; systematic screening and washing with or without crushing and magnetic separation for the small stuff.—David A. Louis, in The Engineering Magazine for June.

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case to dismiss him, and to so nade false charges reflecting on the honor and character of the petitioners.)

Having given these reasons for his action your petitioner on the 9th August deemed it his action your petitioner on the 9th August deemed it his action or the 9th August deemed it his as follows:

This brings me to the other charge, which disable from spech disable the dishonorable conduct suggested in this disable disease threat wery properly lifer that for the dishonorable conduct suggested in this fast attement, and are therefore irrelevant and are therefore irrelevant and are therefore irrelevant death of the one time dishonorable conduct suggested in this dish

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1899.

COURAGE AND THOROUGHN'SS.

Success and failure are by no means infallible tests of ability. President Hill or another. of the Great Northern railway, speaking at an educational gathering in St. Paul last week said that his phenomenal suc cess was due to luck and opportunity Mr. Hill hardly does himself justice in this. What he calls luck is probably only the consequences of his courage and determination. His intention in using the expression seems to have been to convey the idea that his great success the matter for themselves. It calls for was not of his planning. He did not set a great deal of study, and with the utout to be what he has become. Not most respect for Mr. Sorby, it is right to many of us do, no matter in what direc- say that the views of men of greater tion we may be progressing. Opportuni- practical experience than he must be ties to accomplish great things come to only a very small minority; but there is mit itself to his proposals. It would be a courage before which obstacles disappear. This is the sort of courage that involving millions without fuller informa-"Jim" Hill possesses. As the old Scotch tion than the citizens have at present song says, "Whatever men dare they may do." The philosophy of this is that of leadership, and hence follow any line pointed out to them by a man of courage and determination.

A common mistake is to concentrate tion of every problem of living that none thought was the greatest obstacle to sucit was the failure to take account of the able and just as honest as ourselves, are striving to reach the same goal. Who has not seen the prettiest plans in politics or business completely upset because some one, of whom we never thought, has been working to accomplish a similar purpose? Hence the wisdom of doing what lies next to us in the best possible mannner. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, that do with all thy might" is as good a business motto as ever was we have to do is a result of itself. It told of the late Sir Albert Smith that. when he became rich and distinguished, an old friend said to another in his pres ence: "The first time I saw Smith, he the commerce only is handled here in blacked my boots in his father's hotel." "Well," replied Smith. "Didn't I black them well?" This incident exemplified the secret of Sir Albert's success. Never a brilliant man, he made a fortune and name for himself simply by doing well Sir James Poole printed elsewhere in towhat he had to do, whether it was blacking boots or administering a great public department. Some might say, as Mr. Hill says of himself, that he was lucky, but he was simply thorough. Sir Jos eph Porter, K.C.B., the ruler of the Queen's navee, was always a favorite because he illustrated the quality of

ure may be made the stepping stone to methods of handling vessels and cargoes. success, but neither "fair lady" nor anything else worth having waits for the faint heart. Cecil Rhodes affords a splendid example of the success which no matter from what source it may attends courage. It was written of him the other day, that "though his Chartereds have never paid a dollar of dividends, his stockholders cheer him when he asks for more millions. Other men have though of a Cape to Cairo railway; but only Rhodes has dared to undertake it. When others were speculating as to how Germany would regard his plans, Rhodes went to Germany and wen over the Kaiser by the sheer force of his dauntless courage.

The object of writing this way is no to suggest to Colonist readers that they should attempt continental railways, or plan great careers for themselves. It is to force home the thought that the utmost we can count upon is to do aright that which we have to do now, leaving the result to take care of itself. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." We have not the slightest idea what tomorrow's turn in the kaleidoscope of life will bring to us. Many who read these lines know what discouragement is. They know what it is to see their best laid plans come to naught. This may have happen so often that they have concluied that luck is against them. They may by the most honest examination of their own conduct fail to see wherein anything they have done has caused them to fail. The reason may lie wholly outside of their sphere of action. Another effort may meet with a far different result. The point which we want to make is that to have done a thing well is in itself a reward of effort, and the consciousness of having done it is a source of profound satisfaction. Very few indeed can hope to accomplish what the world calls great things; but every one can make a record for doing many small things well and after all this is what makes up a successful life. The great achievement may be the result of accident. When the opportunity comes it frequently takes the first man in the way, and he may be a very poor sort of a person. It is work honestly and courageously done from day to day, minor responsibilities faithfully discharged that make up the successful life, and it is the type of character developed thereby which alone we can hope to carry with us beyond that mysterious veil, which hides the future. The lesson of the whole matter is threefold. It is that to do thoroughly and zens are invited to give the matter concourageously that which lies next our sideration at the polls. A harbor comince and open its mines, which can only upon goods going into the Yukon were

although 'they may be very different to best consideration. The federal gover what we anticipate; that such a line of ment can probably be counted upon to cond act brings its own reward with it, make sufficient appropriations for a if not in satisfaction at least in the ab- thorough examination of the harbor with sence of self-reproach, which is the bitter- the view of determining what improve est of all punishments; and that it is the ments will cost. Until this has been best possible preparation for the future, done, the question may very well remain no matter what the nature of that future in abeyance. Mr. Sorby deserves great may be, and whether it is in this world credit for the energy and courage which

THE SORBY SCHEME.

We print to-day a map showing the improvements proposed by Mr. Sorby in Victoria Harbor, also an abstract of his description of the work. This will give Victoria people an opportunity to study obtained before the city is asked to combefore them.

The sub-committee which examined the great majority of poeple feel the need into the probable sources of revenue, have reached a conclusion that Mr. Sorby's estimates are not excessive, although the present harbor charges might be reduced with advantage. We are not our attention too much upon the resalts as much impressed as some with the idea matters were only fit for discussion in of our action. In the great majority of that the project is ahead of the city's recases results are beyond our control. So. quirements. If the harbor is to be im- Martin declared his determination to many factors enter into the determina- proved, the plan ought to be on lines that of us is wise enough to foresee them all, of the future. At present we perhaps do or strong enough to control them if we not need any greater accommodation The latter gentleman did not say much, did see them. A prominent public man than we have; but this sort of an argu- and is represented as having been in the United States was asked what he ment applies to every suggested improve in a condition of suppressed excitement. ment. It applies to the Port Angeles cess in his sphere of life. He replied that connection. We do not need any better communication than we have at present fact that a great many people, just as with that town. We may need better communication in the future. Victoria is not likely to remain as she is now in a house so badly divided against itself the matter of continental connection, and the development of the resources of the Island will undoubtedly also increase her commercial importance. Therefore we Martin can be permitted by his colhave something to gain by having harbor facilities available, which will induce vessels to make this their port. Experience shows that trade goes to the ports best able to care for it. For this reason penned. To accomplish well that which we feel able to endorse Mr. Sorby's general proposition that the better the harmay be all the result we will ever see bor the more the trade of the city. It is in that particular line of effort. It was very desirable indeed that Victoria should be made if possible the entrepot of commerce, for the disbursements in connection therewith are great, even if transit.

standpoint of practical business as an engineering work. In an interview with day's paper, that gentleman, who is a member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners for Liverpool, lays great stress upon the necessity of having the advice of men accustomed to shipping, the handling of large quantities of goods and transportation matters generally, also of those who thoroughness, as much as for any other are closely in touch with the progress being constantly made in shipbuilding Given courage with honesty and fail- and the prospective changes in the Mistakes in harbor making are about as expensive as any that can be made Before venturing to endorse any scheme emanate, it is highly important that the citizens should have expert opinion as to the utility of the scheme after it is carried out, and perhaps we are not doing an injustice to any one in Victoria when we say it would be desirable either to have the views of experts from other places, or to appoint a commission of our own people to visit other places and look into other harbor improvements, before

In speaking of Mr. Sorby's project to

day, we desire to deal with it from the

we commit ourselves to any plan. Further information is also needed the subject from the standpoint of engineering. We do not believe any one will pretend to be able to estimate the cost of the proposed improvements within a million or more. So many factors entering into the calculation are uncertain that the most careful calculation from data known to any one must be at most only an approximation. We frankly concede that Mr. Sorby's opinion on this point is probably more valuable than that of any other person, but we do not understand that he claims to have eliminated all chance of serious error in his in the outskirts of the city, must see how utterly impossible it is for the most skilled engineer to arrive at any satisfactory conclusion as to what is covered up by water and mud in this harbor. Hence there is no means of knowing how much rock will have to be removed, and as a large item of the cost is the removal of rock, it is evident that one element-and a very important one-in the calculation. must remain for the present uncertain. Another feature of the plan is that the harbor is to be emptied of water. At present we have no information as to the probable amount of water running into the harbor from springs. The amount may not be large, but there is more or less of it, and this would have to be pumped out. We do not suppose that Mr. Sorby is able at present to say positively whether a sufficient foundation can be got for his temporary dam without a much larger expenditure than he contemplates. This can only be ascer-

tained by a series of borings. We mention these matters as some of the difficulties lying upon the very sur- that is saving the placers for the mythipled with and removed before the citihand to be done is the nearest thing mission is to be appointed. It will doubt-

he has devoted to this business. We feel that he has placed his fellow-townsmen under an obligation. This article is not to be understood as throwing cold water upon his efforts, but as intended to point out now at the beginning of the agitation certain things which must be cleared up before the people of Victoria are in a position to arrive at a business like conclusion in regard to it.

THE GOVERNMENT DIVIDED.

The idea of the nature of the meet ing between the Vancouver delegates and the government in regard to Deadman's to the Colonist on Sunday morning, were substantially correct, as we learn from ether sources. It is stated on the best of authority that the scene at the inter view was unprecedented, the Attorney-General taking a very aggressive tone and showing himself utterly beyond the control of the Premier. It is said that though urged to remember that certain the privacy of council meetings, Mr. "set himself right before his constituwill be likely to meet the requirements ents" then and there and made things more than unpleasant for Mr. Cotton. Those who were present will bear the Colonist out in saying that the exhibition was a most extraordinary one. No wonder, as the facts are leaking out, people are asking themselves how long can stand. We do not pretend to see the issue o

the present serious division. How Mr. leagues to remain at the council board with them is more than any one on the outside can imagine. One difficulty in the way of his prompt ejection is Mr. Cotton's unwillingness to precipitate a ontest in Vancouver with him over Deadman's Island as an issue. If Mr. Cotton felt sure of that constituency he would doubtless call upon Mr. Semlin to purge the cabinet of the Attorney-Gen- injustice wrought by the exclusion of cessor. There are few constituencies have been any grounds for a petition at which the government would dare open all, if the government had listened to at this time. The record of the past those who urged them to protect the feel they could look with any confidence Cotton, we can imagine, hardly knew thinks best. This right must be upheld, insult their intelligence to suggest that is a constitutional right vested in the tin's conduct in connection with Dead- North America act. But it is a grave man's Island and that they do not know question whether under that act we as well as any one else that Mr. Martin's have the right as a province to interfere conduct both in and out of office is with the rights of aliens. In the distripolitically.

orney-General Martin.

ENEMIES OF THE PROVINCE.

The letter of "Canadian" in this issue s recommended to the consideration of the public. The state of facts disclosed by it is extraordinary, and if it were not that we have the most trustworthy assur- Governor-General, to veto any law, calances as to the accuracy of the letter, we should be inclined to doubt it any government would put itself in a position so hostile to the introduction of capital into the province. If the two companies to which reference is made are not thought to be entitled to permission to calculations. Any one, who takes a walk operate placer mines in this province, we are unable to suggest any possible combination of capitalists that would be accorded permission. The refusal of the government to grant free miners' certificates to these companies warrants the conclusion drawn by our correspondent, that it is the settled policy of the government to keep capital from being invested in such undertakings, no matter whence it may come or of what nationality its owners may be. To state this astonishing proposition is all that is necessary in order to make its outrageous character manifest.

Certainly it is a lamentable thing that at this time, when the province has been looking forward hopefully to the introduction of capital from Eastern Canada and the Mother Country for the promotion of business enterprises, the government is in the hands of men, so narrow in their ideas, so thoroughly demagogic in their principles as to act along the ernment is that it can pose as a body because all men of sense know it is bet-

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legislature endorsed. When power was Chronicle said that the money voted for explanation offered was that it was in- the claim made on behalf of this provcontrolling the mines. No one ever of public expenditures. The figures are the United Kingdom recently published suggested that it was intended to keep as follows: capital out of the province entirely The government is therefore open to the charge that it is departing from the policy upon the strength of which the legislature clothed it with the power which it is now abusing.

ALIEN EXCLUSION. It is quite possible that some of the statements contained in the petition forwarded by United States citizens to President McKinley in reference to the eral's presence. Of course there would aliens from our placers, are greatly be considerable diffculty in getting a suc- exaggerated; but there would never ten months is too disastrous for them to rights of aliens already acquired. care to face. We do not believe there The right to prospect and record claims is a single constituency to which they is what we now refer to. No one disputes the right of this province to for the election of a candidate. Under deal with the ownership of the public these circumstances Messrs. Semlin and domain and its appurtenances as it what course to take. It would be to no matter against what opposition. It they are at all satisfied with Mr. Mar- province by the terms of the British neaping a load of responsibility upon bution of powers by the act, "Naturalthem under which they must break down ization and Aliens" are assigned to the federal parliament. In the original ministrative scandals and legislative mis- not think that any legal definition has the point, which is that in this commushirk the responsibility of them, but it rights" are placed under the control of s fair to them to say that the province the local legislatures, and on their face would be far safer in their hands without these words would appear to be broad Mr. Martin in the cabinet than they are enough to cover the rights of aliens. Itnow. The whole cabinet ought to go, may, however, be urged that parliament and will go long before the term of the had in mind the possibility that some of present house expires; but the crying nethe provinces might adopt a line of policy essity of the hour is the ejection of At- towards aliens which would be inimical to imperial interests, and therefore the right to deal with them at all, except in a general way as members of the community, was vested in the federal parlia-

> But above and beyond all this, there remains the right of the Crown, which in this case would be exercised by the culated to militate against the friendly relation of the Imperial government with foreign powers. This can be exercised notwithstanding anything contained in the British North Amercia act.

The Colonist would regret exceedingly to see the veto power exercised in respect to a subject clearly within the power of to a subject clearly within the power of the law passed the local legislature. If the law passed Wales. George IV held the title for 57 the last session simply applied to things in last session simply applied to thing applied to the last session simply applied to thing applied to the last session simply applied to thing applied to the last session simply applied to the last session simply applied to thing applied to the last session simply applied to the last s future, we should be found supporting a record new of 57 years, 203 days. continues to hold fifth rank; the local government in a protest against the local government in a protest against any interference. But it does more than this. It deals most unjustly with people the local government in a protest against the list with a little over 46 years to his credit; then come Edward II and Fredwho came into the province in good erick Lewis, the latter the father of enth rank, is now eighth; the Protestant faith. It places British Columbia on a George III and hence son of George II, Episcopal, Congregational and African Methodist continue to hold the places, nine lower level than any South American each with about 23 years. In all there ten and eleven. republic. Before now British ships of have been twenty holders of the title. It war have compelled half-civilized governis not hereditary but is conferred by MANILA NO PLACE FOR WOMEN. ments to make restitution to British subjects, who have been deprived of rights acquired in good faith. British Columbia acquired in good faith. British Columbia The Princess of Wales easily eclipses all has been brought to a level with such previous records, having borne the title governments by the reckless legislation for 35 years. oushed through the house by the Semlin

YUKON ADMINISTRATION.

dministration.

The following statement of the local evenue and expenditures of the Yukon lines indicated. The policy is that of in connection with the administration for the demagogue. The hope of the gov- the six months ending March 31st are interesting because they show that the face of the scheme, which must be grap— cal "poor man." It will deceive no one, far as its purely local affairs go. We district is more than self-sustaining, so have not the figures at hand, but believe ter to have capital come into the prov- that if the amount of duties collected possible to a guarantee of great results, less take this scheme up and give it the than for the placers to remain unex-

ploited, until they are taken up by indibe a very handsome surplus to the credit NOTE AND COMMENT. The market was quiet to-day, with very little trading in British Columbia share. The policy is hostile to that which the only a short time ago that the Halifax given to the government to refuse a the Yukon should be charged against LAND.—It has been the habit in England miner's certificate to a corporation, the British Columbia and was an answer to to reproach the United States with the tended to prevent alien capitalists from ince that it does not receive its due share greatest number of divorces granted in the East in Gol

> Peddlars' licenses Incorporation fees Liquor licenses (about 30 in

Liquor permits 25,674 14 EXPENDITURE. Treatment of indigent sick, hospital, Dawson and Grand

Forks almshouse, bringing sick men in from creek, etc.\$51,140 10 dministration of justice ... Passage out of the Territory and relief of sufferers of Dawson fire, Oct. 14, 1898. Subsidies to roads and For buckets, rope and axes,

etc., Dawson fire, Oct. 14, Printing, stationery, etc apparatus, note Canadian Bank of Commerce.... 12,000 00

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way of progress. A conclusion was reached at an informal meeting yesterday to ascertain. when the Western Press Association | CENSUS OF THE CHURCH POPULAvisitors are representative men.

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load up a big hill if you grease the wagon MICA Axie Grease Get a box and learn why it's the best grease ever put on an axle, fold everywher

would seem to indicate, however, that Englishmen can find ground for reflection in the condition of affairs at home. In 1861, 50 00 for instance, when the population of Eng-50 00 land and Wales was, in round numbers, 26 00 20,000,000, only 253 divorce suits were be-50 00 gun. In 1897, with a total population of 300 00 suits. The population has increased 50 per 75 00 cent., while the total number of divorces

> TRADICTIONS.—John Morley, who has just startled England by declaring that he shall oppose the granting of honors to the victorious heroes of the Omdurman campaign, has been described as a bundle of contradictions. He has been called an atheist. His friends, on the other hand, say he is one of the most truly religious 987 76
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> say he is one of the most truly religious of men. He was educated a Tory, he is by temperament a Whig, and by conviction a Radical. Until well along in middle life he was an editor and literary man. Born in 386 00
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> 1898 he did not enter parliament until 1883.
> No one imagined he could make a speech, and when he first rose in parliament his knees were shaking and his words were stammering. Now his power as a speaker, at the property of the particular in the house or on the althorn in either in the house or on the platform, is as great at least as that of any man in public life in England. His literary train-

1794 the English took the island and fre most directly identified. They cannot these words. "Property and civil as far as possible in harmony for the tempted to restore slavery, but rather than promotion of the interests of the city.

Differences of opinion are inevitable, but they are not an obstacle to advance- in all, over ten thousand blacks were killed ment; but when improper motives are imputed, a stumbling block is put in the to France. Point-a-Pitre, a town of 18,000

> will reach Victoria and do something to- TION.-The Christian Advocate publish wards entertaining them. What the nature of that entertainment will be ought ture of that entertainment will be ought Carroll. The totals for 1808 are 143,320 press excursions sometimes do, of a lot accurate returns for a large number of the of young people out for an inexpensive communities. Thus there are no accurate statements with regard to the Jews. The ferent reception to what would await differ to greatly all theran year books t if a considerable percentage of the furnish correct or harmonious statistics. On April 28 the Prince of Wales made a new record. That was the day on which he surpassed his great uncle's record for tenure of title as Prince of 1890, have come to the third place in 1898,

PUPULARITY OF AUTOMOBLIE CABS Great popularity has been acieved by the electric cabs which ply for hire in Paris. round. A dozen came out from the Compagnie des Petites Voltures depot on Easter Sunday, and the number has steadily increased every day. The company has a hundred available. They are all moved by electricity. The type at present is the so-salled landaulet, carrying four passengers. I'he fares are moderate, only a trifle above

has been multiplied by more than three. JOHN MORLEY A BUNDLE OF CON-BREAKFAST

250 00 ing has made him a master of expression, while his splendid courage has won for him

\$70,266 13 the respect of even the bitterest of his opponents. GUADALOUPE THE SCENE OF MANY Balance on hand \$15,582 01 from which comes news of serious riots, DISASTERS.-The Island of Guadaloupe, has had a vexed and turbulent history. The Times says that it has not at-The Colonist does not wish to be undrafts the words "and aliens" were not tacked Mr. Dunsmuir. All we have to changed hands many times, being part of derstood as holding the other members of included in this expression. Why they say is that it has managed to give a loss of several European wars. Until the cabinet blameless of the grave ad- were added we do not know. We do pretty good imitation. But this is not year it was a spanish possession. In that takes which the Attorney-General is been put by the courts upon the effect of nity it is desirable that we should work over again to France. The French at-

differ so greatly that it is impracticable to According to tables giving the order of

time. "This is no place for women," says the Major, and in this remark he is but vindicating the opinion of many people were surprised when something like a half-dozen of the Kansas officers took their wives to war with them. General Otis is credited with the remark that one timid woman can cause a commanding officer nore worry than a battery in the hands of

the regular 30 cents per journey. All this made the cabs instantly popular,

Van Andas sold rather freely at 7, 7%, and 7½. Rambler-Cariboos were down a point closing at 32½. Fontenays were sold freely at 17¼, 17½ and 17%. Iron Colts and Victory-Triumphs were dealt in at 11½ and 8, at 6½.

Some very large sales were made in the East in Golden Star. This stock has advenced within a week from 60 to 70 cents, and is being dealt in very freely at the letter figure. We should e should not be surprised to hear that War Eagle Company will before that the war Eagle Company will before very long pay even higher dividends than at pres-

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The Ymir is another mine to close down, owing to the Martin law. Sixty men are thrown out of work.

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Ry Associated Press. London, June 3.-T sued a parliamentary ing in detail the proce high commission in ruary 18 relating to th for arbitration on the

question. It says the British posed the immediate arbitral tribunal to de ary between Alaska the southernmost poi Wales Island to Mour cordance with the An of February 28, 1825 consist of three juris by the Privy Council, McKinley, and the th by the two nominees. by the two nominees

ing the arbitrators A-Adverse holding during a period of 50 gard exclusive politic district, as well as sufficient to constitute or make prescriptive B-The arbitrators r on any other ground international law or p national law that the deem applicable to the not in contravention C--In determining t territory of one party the tribunal to have b this treaty in occupat

shall be given to reason, justice, the p national law and the e equire. The other articles pr 60 days after the pr submitted; that all q final judgment, shall b majority of all the ar sion if possible to three months of the and the employment ance of scientific exp ment to pay its own other expenses to be The concluding art the high contracting p to consider the result as a full, perfect and The Americans acce as the basis of a read posed in addition to treaty that the bound fined in accordance American treaty of c shall be established under the rules here The tribunal to consis jurists of repute, three by the Privy Council President of the Un The Americans a amendment as follows

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British commissioner the question of selecti the American contine ing that they thought able in view of the tained and recently government of the Uni ther nations on said selection of an umpire tion would not offer a partiality which was t ion requisite.
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BURNING THE BLACKS

The Boundary.

Recent Visitor Narrates the Fiendish Proceedings in

BURNING THE BLACKS

mere gravitation of curiosity hurried me on .

As I passed through the streets I noticed that some of the householders and the places ordinarily animate with life looked mute and frightened. It remainded me of the shorteness in Beris minded me of the shopkeepers in Paris and Constantinople, who hasten to bar-ricade their places of business when there comes a rumor of a street fracas. But none of these householders appre-The deliberate narrator who comes after the reporter and the correspondent, says a writer in The New York Evening Post, and tries to set down upon as does the sensitive girl when her mopaper, without their power of rapid, gendesty or her fears give the alarm.

BRUTAL SCENES.

Of Judaism.

Summary of the Eloquent Address Delivered by Rabbi Lorie.

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The Drummond County "Do."

Huge Profit in Sight for Liberal Patrons of the Ministers.

Friend of the Tartlets in Great Luck - Grand Trunk Innings Too.

Ottawa, May 29 .- I think that the house has now pretty thoroughly threshed out the question of the Drummond County railway deal, and the agreement with the Grand Trunk Railway Com pany, as far as these matters can be threshed out, with such details before it as the government of the day has chosen to submit.

That these details have not been as full and complete as they ought to have been is one more serious cause for comwould have netted a profit of more than \$400,000 on an investment of \$24,000, plaint against Sir Wilfrid Laurier's govplaint against Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government, and one more justification for the suspicions entertained of fraud and corruption in connection with these two transactions.

Since I last wrote upon the Drummond County railway deal we have had speeches upon it from Mr. Haggart, the ex-minister of railways, from Mr. Bordon, Mr. Powell, Mr. McLennan, and a summing up by Sir Charles Tupper.

Haggart dealt with the matter as one having the same insight into the workings of the department as the present minister: Borden reasoned closely, and as one, who having served upon the special committee in '98 had the facts at has finger's ends; Mr. Powell presented the case possibly with more force and lucidity than it has ever yet been presented, and Mr. McLennan could afford to dispense with the graces of an orator, being possessed of an experience and knowledge of railway building, un-equalled in the house. He is himself a

rai way contractor. No stronger arguments could well have been presented than these gentlemen presented: no combination of careful investigation, and expert knowledge could well have made a stronger claim on the consideration of leaders of the govern-ment but this claim was entirely disre-

Relying complacently upon the brute majority at their back the ministers paid no beed to the opposition: refused to give them the information which they required: and in the case of the minister most concerned, even forgot the common courtesies of the house, so far, that Sir Charles Tupper had to call for a presentation of the better end of Mr. Blair, and to lodge a protest against what he called the stern front shown by the govern-

Our leader might well complain that in transactions of such magnitude as these one short half hour was all that the gentlemen on the treasury benches seemed to consider necessary to explain, and defend their course, before the

As these letters are purposely written, in an extremely condensed form, so as to convey an accurate outline at any rate of the principal questions before the house to a general public, which might not have time to read a more de-tailed account of them, I shall be obliged to omit a vast amount of detail connected with the two complicated trans-actions under consideration, but if after reading what I propose to write, any one of my readers should take enough interest in the expenditure of public

A second agreement was entered into subsequently, under which the Dominion was to pay \$1,600,000 for the whole completed line, from which purchase prize was to be deducted a sum estimated at \$65,795 for additional expenditure on the live leaving a net outlay by the Dominion line, leaving a net outlay by the Dominion of \$1,534,205.

Using the former calculations as to estimated cost of building properly, and deduction of subsidies, this should represent, roughly, a profit of paying to the Grit cashier, who, if he was not the most honest man in the world, might possibly be induced to return some very small part of it to you, in exchange for your votes, on behalf of his good friends, the Grits, at some future election. I say might, because all things are possible, even gratitude in a railway promoter, and this shows you how the wheels may go round and your money be used to grease them. How do you like the idea of selling your vote to a man who has filched the money to pay for it from your own pocket. Before leaving this part of the story, let me call attention to two or three more interesting facts in connection with it.

\$24,000 and a promise of his help as promoter, nearly one-third of the company's

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ing facts in connection with it.

The government leased this Again: The government leased this road as an experiment, made avowedly for the purpose of showing to parliament what its earnings would be, so as to justify the contemplated expenditure, but through to Bennett, guaranteeing the having done that, Mr. Blair now refuses governments of Canada and the United to produce a statement of these earnings, on the ground that what he under-took to do was impossible. Half a dozen men have shown by comparison with the operations of other railway companies that it is possible to record the earnings of a section of a line, and that therefore Mr. Blair's statement is contrary to fact, and that they are justified in believing that a record of these earnings could be obtained by him if he chose to produce it. obtained by him it he chose to produce it.

That Mr. Greenshields' name appeared upon checks and promissory notes for very large amounts, used in the purchase of La Patrie newspaper for Mr. Tarte's sons is not denied, but Mr. Tarte says that the money paid (\$30,000) for this newspaper for the Tartelets was contributed by certain political friends. contributed by certain political friends, whose names he refuses to give, and that no person connected with the Drummond County railway paid any portion of it. It is beyond all question that Mr. Tarte has already made two absolutely contradictory statements about the payment of this money. He will not himself maintain that both were true. Still we must, I suppose, accept his word again until he contradicts himself. Finally, as an index to the real amount of business and value of this 90 miles of Drummond County railway, it was

shown that during the last three or four years of its existence, one first-class car and one second-class car were found ample for its passenger traffic! As far as the subject matter of the ease is concerned, it may be divided into 1. A lease of terminal facilities at Montreal, of which the leesees are to have a joint user with the Grand Trunk, on payment of a rental of \$62,500 per annum. The rental has been computed upon a basis of 5 per cent. upon the cost of construction, of which the government is to pay one-half. There are at least two objections to this. First, we can borrow money at 2% per cent. and build for ourselves at this rate, and therefore should not nev at the rate of 5 per cent.

should not pay at the rate of 5 per cent.; and secondly that though we are to pay one-half we only use one twenty-second part of that for which we pay, as shown by the fact that so far as the working

To Dawson.

Arrangement by Which Merchandise Can Be Taken Through in Bond.

Companies Put Up the Necessary Guarantees and Become **Bonded Carriers.**

Arrangements have been completed by Collector Milne for the bonding of dutiable goods through from Victoria to Dawson City via Skagway and Lake Bennett. This has been made possible through the White Pass & Yukon Rail-Before the present government came into power, Mr. Greenshields himself obtained for a cash consideration of becoming what are known as bonded Men having dutiable goods to carriers. ship can, after securing the necessary papers, place them on the steamers run ning from Victoria to Skagway. At the latter point they will be transferred to the cars of the White Pass railway under the supervision of Mr. E. S. Busby, the Canadian customs officer station ed there, and an American officer. The railway company will take the goods governments of Canada and the United States that the bulk will not be broken in transit and thus saving the shipper the expense of a convoy. The duty may be paid at Bennett if the shipper so depaid at Bennett if the shipper so desires and the goods sent down the river on any of the steamers running from there, but if he does not wish to pay the duty until Dawson is reached they must be taken by a bonded carrier, of which there is but one up to the present, the Canadian Development Company, or accompanied by a convoy at the shipper's expense. Goods can be sent through in bond to Atlin in the same way. way.

There will be three officers at Bennett

to attend to the transferring of the goods at that point and the officer at White Horse, Mr. Charles Grant, who has recently been transferred to the jurisdiction of Collector Milne, will see that the goods are taken around the that the goods are taken around the rapids without bulk being broken.

American goods going through to Circle City or Eagle City may pay duty at Victoria Rapports. toria, Bennett or Dawson and the duty will be returned on the receipt of the certificate showing that the goods landed beyond the Canadian boundary.

On shipments going over the Chilcoot Pass duty may be paid at Lake Linder. Pass duty may be paid at Lake Linderman or they can be convoyed from there to Bennett and then transferred to the

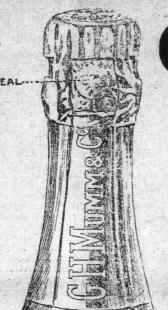
steamers of bonded carriers.

Thus Canadian goods can be shipped Thus Canadian goods can be snipped from Victoria to Dawson going through a portion of American territory just as easily as they could be shipped from Montreal to Victoria by one of the American lines and American goods can reach Dawson with as little difficulty reach Dawson with as little difficult, as goods coming from New York to Vic toria. Of course the American goods have the disadvantage of having to pay

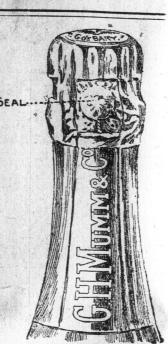
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Floored in the Tentl Head.

But Made It Hot End.

New York, June 9.-Bo to-night lost the heavywei ship of the world, going do Jeffries in the eleventh ro test which proved as ex the greatest exhibitions ever witnessed here.

The Story as Bull Coney Island, June 9:the sporting club were shortly after 6 o'clock. there were about 3,000 padmission. A drizzling rail 8:20.—Kid McCoy, w arrived, says he will channer of to-night's fight. N Buffalo, has just bet \$: on Fitz.

8:45.—The crowd clame mission is enormous. Bet Jeffries' friends want 2 to

and Fitzsimmons' backers 9:05 .- At this hour the ets which before 6 o'cloc ets which before 6 o'cle sold for \$5 are now brin price. Reserved seats whands of speculators are gerly bought up for twi 9:10.-The picture mach

sition in the south end of McCoy has placed \$1,000 in 9:15.—Tommy Wynn, syndicate of Fitzsimmons has just made a bet of \$5 on the champion's chance end was taken up by a

York produce men. 9:16.—Joe Vendig is no side offering 2 to 1 to any \$10,000 on Fitzsimmons. \$8,000 at this price.

1.50. Bota ritzsimmon have arrived at the club of Police Deyer has also ries was given a great 9:35.—Tests of the pic that the men will fight in light, so bright as to be al 9:45.—Fitzsimmons and erning clean breaks. At the official time-keeper rand Alex. Brown was cl 9:50.—The crowd is and calling loudly for the of \$2,000 to \$1,200 on I made. The ring is said feet square. This should

tage to Jeffries, 9:57.—At the conference pals agreed that in case holding with both hands had two hands free the la at will. If either or boh hand free no hitting would ted, and the referee should them and break them. 10:00.—Mrs. Fitzsimm the outside of Bob's dressi will not witness the fight. 10:09.—Fitz enters the rin preceded by Julien.
George Siler took his place
Fitz was pale and cool whe to his antagonist, who was robust. Neither betrayed ness. Fitz was dressed in white bath robe. Under he had a pair of blue trun of miniature American flags black trousers and red sweerowd kept up constantly announcer was telling the

10:10.-Jeffries is now in t 10:12.—Fitzsimmons was a by Yank Kenney and Jack An immense floral horsesho sented to him, and Martin Ju it around the ring. On it v scription, "Good luck to the The champion was cheered vectored up and bowed frequer sponse to the greeting.

At 10:20 the seconds of the At 10:20 the seconds of the floves on the flavorites' hat 10:21 they advanced to and shook hands.

10:27.—The men are now leduced by Master of Cerem Burns. Referee Siler is in the THE FIGHT COMME.

Round 1. They advanced sprinted, trying to draw a sparred all over the ring. but Jim ducked. Jim led short. They were both caut fries touched Fitz' chin with Fitz swings without effect. 'I fres led to forehead. Gong round. FITZ FLOORED.

Round 2. Jeffries led left, Fitz began forcing matters. The d. Jim jabbed left on face one more to Fitz' body. Jeffr three left hooks in quick s Fitz tried left swing, but it wa Jeffries' left swing was short, sent Fitz to the floor with a ru-ends second.

FITZ LANDS HIS LE Round 3. They clinch. Jeff blood from Fitz' nose with left. left to face lightly. Jeffries pu head and right to stomach. Fleft hook squarely to the jaw. was fast, Jeffries leading left and then they mixed things. and then they mixed things. Bed cleverly. Fitz put his left neck. Gong.

FEELS JEFFRIES' J. Round 4. Jeffries got the Fitz' breast strongly. The C