s just now the direction of our store; but to are never taken unawares. We have the experience, the capital and the will be use it, so we are prepared to meet all allers. We keep up to the times and lose to the people.

Manitoba Creamery Butter, 25c. lb. Hungarian Flour, \$1.50 sack. Snow Flake Flour, \$1.25 sack. reliable. Soda Water and Ginger Ale, 50c. Dozen

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

er, ★★★ ano ★★ Specially Klondike

oria. Agents.

NOTICE

is hereby given that application will b made to the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia, at its next many with power to construct, equip, ower, and maintain either a standard narrow gauge or light line railway, for the purpose of conveying passengers and reight, including all kinds of merchandise from, at or near Victoria, Esquimalt dis-trict, Vancouver Island, via Sooke, San Juan, in the said district, and Alberni, by the most direct and feasible route alon point on the extreme north end of said ancouver Island, in the vicinity of Hardy or Nahwitti bays, or thereabouts. power to construct, equip, operate an maintain branch lines and all necessary roads, bridges, ways, ferries, wharves docks and coal bunkers; and with powe to baild, own, equip, operate and maintain and boats; and with power to build, equip phone lines in connection with said rail way and branches, and to carry on a gen eral express business, and to build and of supplying light, heat, electricity or any aind of motive power; and with power expropriate lands for the purposes of th company, and to acquire lands, bonuses ment, municipality or other persons ordies corporate; and to make traffic or bodies corporate; and to make traffic of other arrangements with railway, steam boat or other companies, and with powel to build wagon roads to be used in the construction of such railway, and in advance of the same, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using and on all freight passing over any of such road built by the company, whether built be fore or after the construction of the rail way: and with all other usual, necessary way; and with all other usual, necessior incidental rights, powers or privile; as may be necessary or incidental or educive to the attainment of the about objects, or any of them.

Dated at the city of Victoria the 30th day
of July A.D. 1898.

Solicitor for the Applic

NOTICE

Is hereby given that application will made to the parliament of Canada, at next session, for an act to incorporate company with power to construct and op ate a railway from a point at or his ate a rallway from a point at or I Pyramid Harbor, near the head of L Canal, or from the international bound line, northerly to Dalton's Post, on the lton Trail, and following the Dalton I to Fort Selkirk; thence continuing by mose feasible route, northerly to the I meridian, at a point near Fort Cuda with nevertee to construct and negrate with never to construct and negrate in the second of the construction of the second of the sec mose reasible route, northerly to the imeridian, at a point near Fort Cudahy with powers to construct and operate the graph and telerhone lines: to mine and dea in mines; to crush, smelt and work ore and minerals of all descriptions; erect smelters and other works and carry on a general mining business; to construct route tramways, wharves, mills and all necessarity of the construct of the construction of works; to own and operate steam and of works; to own and operate steam and of vessels in the Yukon river and all its tr taries, and upon all inland waters of taries, and upon all inland waters of the Yukon district; to erect and operate all cleotrical works for the use and transmission of electrical power and to acquire and use water power for that purpose; also to erect and maintain trading posts and carry on a general trading business in all merchandise in the territory, and to acquire all other precessory rights and privileges, and to do necessary rights and privileges,

all necessary rights and privileges, and to all necessary things in connection with business of the company.

GRO. W. KYTE.
St. Peters, N. S.,
Solicitor for the Applican

NOTICE

is hereby given that 60 days after date intend to make application to the Honorabithe Chief Commissioner of Lands 10 Works for property to property 100 pt 1 Works for permission to purchase II
acres of unsurveyed, unoccupied and unr
served crown lands, situate in Cassiar di
trict, described as follows: Commencia
at J. F. Fell's northwest stake; thence
chains west; thence 40 chains south to
Leehy's corner post; thence east 40 chain
to T. Tugwell's northwest post; thence
north 40 chains to plage of commencement
Dated this 29th day of July, 1898.

THORNTON FELL.



Mictoria Times.

NO. 49.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1898.

VOL. 17

What To Do With the New Rich Spanish Possessions Puzzling D.plomats.

American Officers Apparently Secure the Capitulation of the Whole Group,

London, Aug. 19.—The Vienna corresundent to the Times says: 'The dedon, Conn. The ambassador communicated that Senator Davis who is a public advocate of complete annexation and Secretary of State Day, a supporter of the Hawaiian policy are appointed commissioners is regarded as indicating that President McKinley favors their retention. He conducted the negotiations with such forethought and consideration that the Madrid cabinet has been able gradually to accustom the population to the inevitable sacrifices by ation to the inevitable sacrifices by

outcome of the war.
or this reason the mere fact that
dute cession of the Philippines was outcome of the war. especially stated in the protocol must no means be regarded as excluding on no means be least to the approximation of the growing demands of the American population. The prospect of a partition of China is likely to affirm this

There is a suspicion here that the ng of the peace commission in was intentionally delayed to enthe preparation and formation of opinion in Spain to accept and to sanction the new colonizing

le in its full extent.
An evening paper expresses the belief at it is impossible that the Philippines ever again form a part of the hish possessions, and the question of w the archipelago shall be ultimately ided is regarded as a serious diplomaproblem. Other papers make sugges-ons which it is profitless to discuss, eing that it is improbable that there ill be any division. The papers gen-ally expect that Russia's attitude will we an important factor in the situa-

The German press has raised the gie of intervention talk and of the lited States sounding the powers upon question of annexation. Nothing is own of any such feelers and it may taken for granted that the United States has done and will do nothing of the kind. America has already given indications that she would unhesitating indications that she would unhesitating by resent interference without waiting to count the cost. It is recognized that the American is a very different sort of man from the Turk, for example, and might if an attempt were made to intimidate suddenly transfer the condict from the diplomatic sphere to one in which it would be extremely difficult to maintain either a concert of the powers of East Asia driebund.

"More over, such interference would only hasten an Anglo-Saxon alliance, which the powers are anxious to tree.

t, besides giving Japanese sympathy. Therefore it is probable that the powers, distracted by mutual pealousies, will hesitate to come to an open breach with a gigantic world power, whose consciousness of mate strength is immensely increased by its

resent victory. London, Aug. 19.—The Daily Mail's Odessa correspondent says he hears on incontestable authority that Russia has opened pour parlets with Spain for the ssion of a coaling station in the Ph.I

Paris, Aug. 18.—The American posiion in the East is attracting great at-ion. The Soleli says that America will and Manila will become the Philippines, and Manila will become the rival of longkong. The United States will ave a preponderating situation in Chinese waters. There is no market they desire more eagerly than the Chinese and though they have been forestalled other powers, they will assuedly ertake their rivals in the rapidity of their progress in that region, and in the coming break up in the Chinese empire, the United States will not be content with the worst fortunes for their heri-

Temps, while congratuating France upon the return of peace, recognizes the fact that it is not always a good thing to put a finger between the hammer and the anvil. The Temps says: The United States will not hear a word intervention, and France has no interests in compromising herself gratuit-ously with a country evidently destined or a more active part in great interna-ional affairs. It would be useless to unt over much on Spanish gratitude Washington, Aug. 18.-The war depart ent made public to-day the dispatch of General Merritt, giving the official story of lanila's fall, and also the text of the signi cant instructions sent General Merritt, requiring the insurgents and others to recogthe authority of the United States in the territory occupied by our forces. These ispatches were about the only positive deopments of the day. Nothing has been heard from General Merritt as to the casu alties last Saturday, except that he estimates the killed and wounded at 59.

Another point on which the officials are vithout information is as to the extent if the present authority in the Philippines. nder the peace protocol the Un'ted States given the occupation of Manila with the ay and harbor until a permanent disposiof the Philippine question is reached according to the press d'spatches, ich are so circumstanced as to be creditmost official quarters, General Merand Admiral Dewey demanded the ulation of the Philippine islands. There pears to be some doubt, therefore, among als as to whether our present authority nd jurisdiction covers Manila only as proded by the peace protocol, or covers all

Philippines as provided by the capitulaof Merritt and Dewey. there is a disposition to await official mation before laying down a policy to the extent of jurisdiction in the ids. Secretary Alger said that he had ard nothing of the surrender of the entire ppine group. At the same time the ary did not deprecate the accuracy of press dispatches, stating that the capition had a far-reaching effect. Pending ore definite information the officials as-me that American authority covers Macity, bay and harbor, and such other ties as may be occupied by the military

and havel forces. The latter phrase is clastic enough to cover any or all of the l'hilippine islands that may have been

The instructions sent to General Merritt have in view the expansion of the posses sions under the terms mentioned in the protocol, as they state distinctly that this government is in possession of Manila, and that its authority to preserve peace and order will be exerted "within the territory occupied by their military and haval

The cabinet meeting to-morrow is expect-'ed to deal with the detailed questions con cerning the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico which have arisen since the peace protocol was signed.

The state department received another

dent to the Times says: 'The de-nessage of congratulation on the restora-tion of peace to-day. This one came from watched here with keen interest. Cirthe British ambassador, Sir Julian Paunceumstances appear to point to the retention of the islands by America. The
don, Conn. The ambassador communicated

> inism prevailing in the United States with regard to the Philippines. It is believed that the mixed commission will have full liberty action to consider all aspects of the question, which will assume a grave inter-national character if the United States should try to exercise a denominating role in the Spanish Pacific archipelago.

Hongkong, Aug. 18 .- A dispatch from Mailla, confirming the capture of the town, says the American troops now occupy every position formerly held by the Spanish, of whom 6,000 are prisoners. The dispatch also says that Admiral Dewey picked up the ends of the severed cables on Friday ut that the line is not yet in working order. Merchantmen are leaving Hongkong laily for Manila. A great rush of trade is

NICARAGUA CANAL

Speakers at National Conference on Foreign Policy of United States Endorse the Scheme.

Some Reference to the Close Friend ship Existing Between Britain and America.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 19.-The naonal conference on the foreign policy of the United States convened this morning. An address was delivered by Henry Wade Rogers of Chicago, chairman, of the committee of arrangements. Mr. https://district.com/frence was called to consider some conference was called to consider some co conference was called to consider some of the most momentuous questions in

of the war and returned prayerful thanks that peace was now at hand. While peace had arrived there were many serious problems to be considered. The speaker spoke favorably of the Nicaragua canal, which, he argued, hould be built and controlled by the United States government. That canal ple rooms at Tokto. would shorten the distance by water between New York and San Francisco by

His reference to the trip of the bat-leship Oregon elicited hearty applause. Mr. Rogers said the principal problem before the present conference was territorial expansion, upon which many dishe referred to the positions respectively held by the expansionists and the anti-expansionists whether the United States hould annex the colonies lost by Spain or should control them by carpet governments. This was a problem which had become a serious one for Americans, who should ponder wisely over it in order not to make a mistake. interests urged that we should adopt the colonial system, but business alone was taken up, and W. Millar, of New York, took the platform in advocacy of

the canal.

The question of the Nicaragua canal ought not to control our conduct.

CANADIAN NEWS. Dundas, Aug. 19.—Dundas will give a franchise for 15 years to an electric lighting company of which George H. Harper is managing director. Tilsonburg, Ont., Aug. 19.-Albert Brown, employed on the construction of a railway bridge across the Otter river here, was instantly killed by a heavy timber striking him on the side of the

Halifax, N. S., Ang. 19.—Minister Tarte and party afrived at Sidney yesterday on his private yacht. They met with a warm reception from political supporters. He inspected the landings and proceeded to North Sidney. Ottawa, Aug. 19.—The crown claim to have already adduced sufficient evidence to warrant Magistrate Champagne, of Hull in holding Andre Riopelle for trial for the murder of Lonce Boyer on the road on the night of August 5th. Witnesses are still being called to strength en the already strong case against him. and efforts are being made to connect his brother with the crime.

COL. HAY'S APPOINTMENT.

Berlin, Aug. 19.—The Hamburgische correspondent regards the appointment of Col. Hay to the post of secretary of state of the United States far-reaching importance indicative of the olidarity of the Anglo-American under standing and co-operation in Far East

THE POPE'S CONDITION

Rome Aug. 19.-Rumors are in circu lation that the Pope has suffered a fur-ther relapse. Dr. Lappoin, his holiness' physician, denies the report, but anxiety

Japan Can Absorb More of American Products-Chance to Extend Commerce.

An Opportunity That the Merchants of This Country Will Be Quick to Improve.

New York, Aug. 18 .- A. Shizuo Kondo president of the Japanese-American Commercial and Industrial Association, with headquarters at Tokio, Japan, is in America, attempting to interest the American manufacturers in the possibilities of trade with Japan, which he declares has been gaining wonderfully each year since 1890 and holds forth these exceptional inducements to American exporters.

If the American exporters knew the real condition of the Japan field, Mr. Kondo says confidently, American ex-

ports to Japan would increase enormous-American headquarters have been trade with Japan, which he declares has temporarily established in this city.

"When Japan was opened by the United States in 1854," Mr. Kondo said, "she took the position of an elder sister and we have always so regarded her. We have exported to the United States more than to any other nation. But we do not find that the United States exports to Japan in equal ratio. Until about 1890 we bought little from the United States. We had heard that wages and the cost of living were comparatively high here. So we concluded that manufactured articles must be high-priced. Until about 1590, also, the United States did not take much interest in the possibilities of

our markets. Its merchants were contented with the domestic trade."

It impressed Mr. Kondo that the ignor ance of American manufacturers had much to do with their indifference to the Japanese field and the Japan-American Commercial and Industrial Association was formed in 1896 largely to dissemint the trade information. One of its imate trade information. One of its important implements is the Japan-American Commercial Journal, a monthly publication, dated from January of this year and published half in English and half in Japanese. Mr. Kindo is its editor. Germany has long had a similar publica-tion, issued at Berlin, and the British have two—one at London, the other at

Japanese exports to America have increased 65 per cent, since 1896, Mr. Kondo says. Last year they amounted to \$26,218,202. Almost an equal increase in the American export trade into Japan has been noticed in the last two years. In 1896 the United States exported to In 1896 the United States exported to Japan to the amount of \$8,168,804; in 1897 the figures \$13,517,208. Only Great Britain, China and British India made sales as large in 1897 and in neither case was the increase in imports as large. The total increase in imports from all parts of the wild from 1896 to 1895 were 28

perience of American paper manufac-turers is an example. Formerly we got nany serious problems to be considered. all our paper from Germany and Eng. He referred to the close frendship beland—that is, what we did not make ou ween the Americans and British, which selves newspaper, stock, writing paper might promptly lead to international ar-bitiation and finally to universal peace. 1896 the Japanese American Commercial and Industrial Association collected samples of the products of the American pa-

Ple rooms at Tokto.

"Tien we called the Japanese paper dealers together and explained, after which we went to see the American makers. They said they and not want the Japanese trade. Its requirements were so different that they would not realize a profit on the trade. The assisting was therefore obliged to superciation was therefore obliged to guar-antee the paper trade to them. Now 82 tinguished men of national reputation antee the paper trade to them. Now 82 per cent of the newspaper stock and stationery in Japan comes from America.
"In the matter of hardware, also—not

> enumerated arms, ammunition, balances, binocular glasses, clocks, compasses and chronometers, cutlery, electric light apparatus, engines and pumps and gas machines, pumps, tools, locomotives, ma-chinery of all kinds, including knitting, mining, paper making, printing, spinning, weaving, wood-working, telegraph, steam | tauk Point, says: and water meters, oil engines, sewing machines, sporting guns and accessories, steam boilers and engines, turning lathes, typewriters, copy presses, watches, movements, fittings and accessories, beverages, comestibles, clothing and accessories, colors, paints, glasses, glass manufactures, grains, seeds, hides, metal manufactures of all kinds oil, paraffine, wax, paper and stationery sugar, flour, tissues, threads, raw cotton tobacco and cigarettes, wines, liquors and spirits, animals and bones, naval stores, leather of all kinds, rubber goods, lumber, vessels and ships, blcycles and supplies, soaps toilets and perfumery.

MADRID SADLY DISAPPOINTED. London, Aug. 18.-The Madrid corres

Andent of the Times says:
The fall of Manila so quickly after the signing of the peace projectly has caused profound satisfaction in ministerial cir-The cabinet to-day discussed the robable consequences. Similar disappointment is felt by the public generally at the news from Porto

the disagreeable fact. The press frank-ly records the enthusiastic reception of he Yankees by the grateful natives. The ethargy of the public is due t loss of confidence in the government, and there is no doubt that politicians, as a class, for the moment are thoroughly discredited in the opinion of the masses. CHINESE AND THE RED CROSS.

but no attempt is made to concea.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—A site has been chosen at the Presidio reservation for the Red Cross convalescent hospital, which will soon be erected. H. O. Low, Chinese consul, has forwarded to the San Francisco Red Cross Society \$50 large section of its populated territory. contributed by the Chinese cigarmakers'

GERMANY A STRONG RIVAL. Country Looking Sharp After

Washington, Aug. 18.—Two or three consular reports, dealing in large part with the eastern and South American trade, strengthen the views and assertions. tions heretofore communicated to the

state department and published.
Consul Culvert, writing from Lyons, deals at length with the subject of the French bureau of foreign commerce, re-cently established. The abler division of this bureau will devote its attention in a large measure to the Orient.

The plan is said to be patterned after

The plan is said to be patterned after Russia, which has two foreign ministers, one for the east and the other for the continent of Europe. This bureau will be in close touch with the French boards of trade. The French are siding Russia to develop her resources, and a large part of the report referred to is taken up with the details of this subject, which is a benefit to the French, of course.

The writer says that the work of the Lyone commission, sent to China by the business men, is being followed up vigorously. France is trying to keep up with

ously. France is trying to keep up with England and Germany in efforts to sup-ply China, a nation which, to quote from a great European autholity, "is the most potential market in the world." He adds:
"Whether this tremendous market shall be a feeder to Russia's trans-Si-berian railroad, to England through Hongkong, to Germany through Kiao Chon, or to France from Tonquin, is the

entous problem of the coming cen-Consul Monoghan writes from Chem-nitz in two reports just given out—one concerning Germany's shipping and the other concerning her machinery export, sul Monoghan writes from Chemthrows much light on a great trade rival's operations. Compiling her figures, it is seen that there was an increase in 1896 over 1895 of 13,706 ships and 600,-

000 tons.
Compared with 20 years ago, the figcompared with 20 years ago, the namer show twice the number of ships and three times as much tonuage. There was an increase of 83 per cent, in the number of laden ships, and 152 per cent, in the number of registered vessels that went out laden with the empire's products and brought in foreign raw margarials.

growth is almost 10 per cent, for the last period-1896-95-for which figures are ac-

period—1896-95—for which figures are accessible. The consul says:

"If we are to take part in the trade of South America and with the east we must-emulate this empire in the matter of ships. Of all ships that came into and went out if German ports in 1896, 72.4 per cent, bore the empire's flag. Of the steamers, 68.3 per cent, were German."

Germany, like France, is catering to the Russian trade, supplying that colossal country with manufactures. Russia is Germany's best buyer of machinery. country with manufactures. Russia Germany's best buyer of machinery. Consul Monoghan says:
"It is in eastern, Russian and South

American markets that we must make our greatest efforts to meet Germany. We should improve our transportation facilities to South America and inaugurate an energetic policy of making foreign.

Five People Drowned and Others Missing at Bridgeville, Pa.

Bridgeville, three miles southwest of here, about 8:30 this morning, caused here, about 8:30 this morning, caused a sawmill run to overflow, doing great danage at the west end. Five people standing on the embankment whon it gave way are known to have been drowned, and o hers are missing. The names of those drowned are: Regis Loftus, Mrs. K. Lotus, Mrs. O Shargh rus, Mrs. K. Loctus, Mrs. O'Shar nessy, an unknown child and an known man. The accident occurred near

Five children lost their lives during the dood, according to the list of dead and missing. The names of the children are frene and Regis Loftus, Genevieve and "In the matter of hardware, also—not a nail is made in Japan. It is cheaper to import them from America. Once we bought our hardware from Germany. Now 78 per cent. comes from this country.

Among the articles for which there is an especial demand in Japan Mr. Kondo enumerated arms, ammunition, balances,

The Victor Ill and Prostrate—The Van-quished the Lion of the Hour.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—A special to the imes-Herald from Camp Wikoff, Mon-"Brave Capt. Clork, of the battleship Oregon, is prostrate in a cabin of the St. Paul, the victim of nervousness, while Cervera, the vanquished admiral,

is receiving the plaudits of thousands."

This spectacle, a grim portrait of the war's result, has been witnessed in New The victor battling for life and health against the defeated, round and sleek, crowded and jammed by the hundreds eking for his hand.

seeking for his hand.

If all reports are true, Capt. Clark is a very sick man. He is, it is said, so ill fhat he cannot be removed to Montauk. The report as to his complaint was simply nervous prostration.

* A MYSTERIOUS MURDER. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 19.—The body of Valmore C. Nichols, a farmer, living near Pittsfield, Mich., was found float-ing in the river near Belle Isle park yes-terday. Yards of copper wire he'd the legs together and two heavy stones weighed the corpse down. Nichols left horne a week ago Wednesday, and the body has apparently been in the water at least a week. He had several hundred dollars in his possession when he dred dollars in his possession when he left Pittsfield. He had no money when found, and the police believe the motive was robbery. Robert Long, of Detroit, a spiritualist, whom Nichols had been in the habit of consulting, was arrested this members but the evidence against this morning but the evidence against him is not regarded as conclusive.

AMERICAN NEWS. Pittsburg, Aug. 19.-A cloud-burst is reported to have occurred in the west end at 9 o'clock this morning, causing the saw

they have been drowned.

Spain and the United States Wrangl-Over the Fate of the Philippines.

The Madrid Government Holds That the Whole Islands Have Not Surfendered.

Madrid, Aug. 19.-The government has pesolved to insist that capitulation after the signing of the protocol-will have no effect in the peace nogotiations unfavorable to Spain. In any event the government will hold that a capitulation which had been signed by the commander of a

the whole of the Philippines. All indications are that peace nego tiations will be prolonged. The opposition factions are redoubling the agitation for the convoking of the cortes, and it is said Senor Sagasta begins to hesitate, although he shares the opinion of Duke Almodavar Rio, the foreign minister, as to the inconvenience involved in a meet-

Grand Naval Display. New York, Aug. 19.—Rear-Admirals Sampsen and Schley and six vessels of the North Atlantic squadron are coming to this port If the squadron arrives off Sandy Hook when expected, they will be met by a flotilla of excursion craft and escorted up the bay to the man-of-war anchorage off Thompkinsville. As the warships pass in the Sandy Hook guns of Fort Hancock will

Berlin, Aug. 19.—Official and leading pa-ers display anxiety to show that the re-Manila was in no way intended to offend America, but a mere act of international countesy. The Kolnschish Zeitung and Post follow the Nord Deutsche Algemaine Zeitung in declaring that Admiral Dewey approved of the general's departure; but all semi-official explanations fail to explain why so much secreey was observed. The New American Navy.

London, Aug. 19 .- The morning papers comment upon the proposed im creuse in the American navy. The Stand-

ards says: "Such a fleet operating from Manila as a base would be able to exercise considerable influence upon the progress of events. China squadron and Japanese navy, would make a mighty armament indeed."

The Standard suggests that this is a con-sideration which may give Russia pause. The Dally Mail says:

Cubans Must Disband. Times from Washington says:

The 13-inch guns of the eather battleships have been put aside in new designs on account of their great weight
the Cubans with the officials of the Unitthe Cubans with the officials of the United States governmen, relative to Cubans and what is to be done with them. Mr. Palma was advised that the United States would not consider the question of compensation to Cuban troops, because there was no power in the government to do so, even if it was inclined. He was told that the foot of Main street, where a vast the best thing the Cubans could do was crowd had congregated to watch the to advise the men to disband and to advise the men to disband and retire to their homes and engage in peacerapidly increasing size and fury of the sawn il run. Nine people are known to have been standing on a port on of the bank which gave away. Among them were Mrs. K. Lotus and her three chil-saves have already been dispached to Cuban sures have already been dispached to Cuban sures have already been dispached to Cuban saves hav sares have already been dispached to Cuba with a view of carrying out the desire of the United States government., These emissaries will try to persuade the Cuban leaders that resistance to the United States' au-

ority will result only in further distress Regarding Catholic Interests. New York, Aug. 19 .- Archbishop Ireland is described in a telegram to the press from Washington as having made a brief call on the secretary of war yesterday. His mission was of a private nature, in which It is said the public had no interest. Asked by a correspondent concerning the status of the Catholic church in Cuba and Porto Rico, now that they are under control of the United States government, he made the "The moment the Stars and Stripes were salsed over the conquered islands the

Catholic diocese became subject to the laws of the United States, as did the diocese every other religious denomination on islands. The Catholic churches in Cuba and Porto Rico will, as usual, be under the nmediate ecclesiastical control of the archolshops and bishops, as was the case before the war began. It is possible that in time a cardinal may be established on one of the islands, the same as here. In the meantime, it is also probable that the cardinal and archbishop of Baltimore will be asked to extend much the same jurisdiction over the church in the islands as he now exercises over the church in the United States. Much, doubtless, will have to be done by the Catholic church authorities to repair the present shattered condition of colesiastical affairs in the islands. There is much poverty existing among the people of the Islands, and now that the church is seperated from the state, which was Spain, whatever is done to place the several Catholic dioceses on a firm financial footing necessarily will come from the pocket of the Catholics throughout the world. I have no fear that the priesthood of the Islands, whether Spanish of Cuban, will not be loyal to the new sovreignty established in their country. The policy of the Catholic church is to support the existing government. This being true, it folows that the priesthood in Cuba and Porto Rico, no matter how strong the love for Spain, will obey with unflinching firmness the law of the church. As Catholics, we shall ask no special favors for the church in the islands. We shall go on building up the spiritual interests of the church there, as we have done in the United States and as we have everywhere else on the habitable globe. The history of the Catholic large section of its populated territory. church demonstrates to a mathematic cer-Five persons are missing, and it is believed tainfy that it can care for itself. All it they have been drowned.



AMERICAN NAVY

Be Greatly Reinforced-A Strong Programme Adopted.

gramme for presentation to congress, involving the immediate construction of 15 warships, has been adopted by the naval board of experts, to whom the subject has been referred by Secretary Long. It provides for three sea-going barbette turret battleships of 13,000 placement and a minimum of 18½ knots speed when the vessels are loaded their deepest draught, or an average speed above 19 knots under ordinary crusing conditions; three first-class ar cruisers of 12,000 tons and 22 speed; three second-class protested and armored cruisers of 6,00 displacement and 20 knots speed, sim.lar to the Maine type, but highly improved, and for six protected cruisers of 25,000 tons and 16

is unifornly about two knots less than that proposed at the preliminary meet-ing of the board on Tuesday was brought about by the desire to secure unprecedented range of action on account of the decreased responsibilities of the United States in the Pacific, and the certain y that these vessels, or most of them would be required to make up the fleet

in that ocean.

The sacrifice of speed to endurance was made with a view of securing vessels of at least 8,000 knots radius, or capable of steaming straight away from San Function of Manila and Samoa.

The board decided that the Pacific rather than the Atlantic would be the rather than the Atlantic would be the sent for the inval operations in the future, and while great sacifice to specific could be made to the vessels attached to the outer line of national defence on the east coast of the United States, abnormal coal capacity and high economy were prime requisites as long as distant possessions to the westward required processions.

protection.

All the vessels however, will be as speedy as the lastest vessel now building abroad, and they will be eminently more practicable in endurance, strength and formidability.

The main battery of each of the battlesials will be composed of four 12-inches. In the composed of four 12-inches. fow, and the secondary batteries will mount it and it rapid fire six-inch guns. In addition to these there will be un-usually large auxiliary batteries of both

and semi-a crease materially the long'h of the 12the smokeless powder exclusively to be

used hereafter in the navy.

The first-class cruisers will be covered with heavy armor from bow to stera and will be armed with four-inch guas in turrets and 10 to 12 six-inch rifles in broadside. They are to be superior in every way to ships affoat in the world to-day.

proposed, were to be of 5,000 tons each, but the board added 1,000 tons to them, to be utilized wholly in coal carrying capacity. They will have two eight-inch guns and 10 to 12 five inch rapid-fires. The details of the six smaller vessels are not yet determined upon, as all the energies of the board were first directed to the heavier vessels.

All the ships will be sheathed. They will all have quadraple expansion en-gines and water tube boilers, and with

the exception of the smaller craft they will be equipped with under water tor-pedo tubes. The smaller cruisers will have a steaming radius of 13 000 knots at a 10-knot rate. The second class will nearly approach this radius. The first class cruisers will be able to go 10,000 knots and a minimum of 8,000 knots is fixed for the battleships.

The board also took under advisement the construction of two troopships, each capable of transporting a regiment of 1,200 men, with officers, arms, ammunition, equipment and supplies. It is pro-posed if congress turns over to the navy the responsibility of transporting troops, according to the established usage in England and other foreign military powers of great experience, that modern armed vessels constructed solely for the purpose of speed and comfortably carry military forces shall be promptly

ORDER TO BE OBSERVED.

Havana, Aug. 18.—General Blanco, in communicating orders to the authorities of the island, says: The minister of war has announced to me that the preliminary agreement to the negotiations between Spain and the United States having been signed, thus putting a stop to hostilities on land and sea, his excellency dictates the immediate ate positions necessary for the troops and for preventing the rebels from tak-ing possession without respect to the peace agreement, and to arrange with the commanders of the American troops a way of mutual accordance. It will be observed that the troops are to aid in repelling any unexpected attack which may be made before entering upon the

agreement . Consequently, your excellency shall issue an order to protect railroads and military roads and occupy all interior territory under your authority, and attend to every comfort and assistance of troops, for which you are to avenue an agreement with the chief of the American troops, if any can be found in the territory, who will be in communication with the chiefs of the rebel forces, as providing for the observance of the armistice and vigorously repelling any attack intended by the rebels.
General Blanco has raised the previous censorship on all commercial cables and

methods of transit.

At noon to-day Mr. J. Fred. Hume, member-elect for the Nelson riding of West Kootenay, was sworn in as provincial secretary and minister of mines. This appointment will for the time being complete the cabinet. It is understood that the intention of the government is to fill the fifth portfolio, which during the past four or five years was kept as a bait alike for ambitious and recalcitrant supporters of the late government. It is, however, not possible to do so at present. Legislation may be necessary. and besides, Victor a which is entitled to a representative in the cabinet, has as saying that the Penticton-Boundary not a man ready for the position. The Creek section of the Vancouver, Victoria protests or a general election will supply and Eastern railway will not be built the deficeiency, when Victoria will be until subsidized by the Dominion governgiven the provincial secretaryship and ment. Mr. Sutherland is generally be-Mr. Hume will take the portfolio of li-ved to be in the confidence of the mines. This arrangement will give gen- charter owners, McKenzie & Mann, and eral satisfaction. Kootenay is entitled no doubt speaks with a full know edge to cabinet representation, and as the of the facts. The announcement will not greatest mining centre of the province it create any surprise. Few people put is emphatically fitting and proper that its any faith in the pre-e ection declarations. representative should be at the head of of Mr. Turner and his colleagues in rethe mining department. Equally so, the gard to the early construction of this capital of the province has claims upon the portfolio of provincial secretary and minister of education, and when enlarged and re-arranged as indicated we feel convinced the Semin government will be fully representative of the whole province and will be entitled to and will receive the support of its people.

HON J. FRED HUME.

Hon. J. Fred Hume is a native of Carleton county, New Brunswick, having been born at Jacksonville, Aug. 8th, 1860. His father, who had extensive farming interests at this point, removed in 1870 to Fredericton, where he en- serious pass for those who make their gaged in the hotel business and became living off the salmon fishing and canwidely known throughout New Bruns- ning on the Fraser river. The present wick. Mr. Hume was educated at season has been a failure, and the cause Fredericton schools, which are famed is alleged to be the traps on the Amerithroughout Canada, and for a time en- can side, just below the mouth of the gaged in the drygoods business at the Fraser, which catch countless thousands pretty little New Brunswck capital. In of the fish heading for their old haunts pretty little New Brunswck capital. In of the fish heading for their old naunts been made in the staff of teachers, Mr. 1883 he decided to take Horare Greely's in the river. This is a case where a Butchard of the West school and Miss 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely's in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Greely in the river. This is a case water 1883 he decided to take Horace Green Horac Hardware Company. A year later found him located at Golden, B. C., and for the next four years he visited and engaged in general business pursuits at dif- when they placed the salmon traps at ferent points in the interior, finally lo- Point Roberts and thereabouts had in lating, in 1888, at Nelson, from which view the deliberate annihilation of the point he directed a number of steamboat interprises in which he was interested. He was for a time manager of the Columbia & Kootenay Steam Navigation Company, until that concern was absorbed by the C.P.R. Of late years his atten- fair competition, and unless some sort tion his been almost entirely given to the management of his mining and mercantile interests at Nelson and vicinity. He was elected to the legislature in 1894 and again at the late general elections. He is a Liberal in Dominion politics.

AN IMPROPER EXPENDITURE.

Confirmation of the suggestions made by Hon. Robert Beaven and others, that the crisis in provincial finances justified, even if it did not prompt the Lieutenant-Governor's action in dismissing the Turner government, seems likely to be made public earlier than was expected. The Mainland papers were the first to make known the fact that grave irregularities have been found to exist in connection matter may be taken at an early ment being made that liabilities amounting to \$60,000 had been incurred osten.

"Watcher," in the Times of the 16th The Ward school on Monday as usual. sibly for the construction of the trail

without authority. A member of the government, while declining to state the exact amount of the conveying a wounded man to the nearest expenditure, confirms fully the existence point where medical aid could be procurof a highly discreditable condition of af ed, The case happened on the northern fairs, no appropriation having been made coast a few weeks ago, the man dring for the purpose named. It would be premature to go fully at this time into the securing the services of a physician. The details, but the Colonist will perhaps be statement as originally published and inrelieved to know that the new government is proving false the linsingations that they are doing nothing, by unearthing what will prove to be a most delectable subject for consideration by the electorate. If \$60,000 or any other sum has been expended on the construction of the Glenora-Teslin trail without an appropriation it will be bad enough But what will be said of the late immaculate administration, if it be proven that such an amount has been expended for some other purpose not unconnected with the Cassiar election, and was intended to be covered by an appropriation for work on the trail? Of course no work to the amount of \$60,000 has been done on the

Glenora-Teslin route. THE COMMISSION CANCELLED.

The commission appointed by the late government for the alleged purpose of enquiring into matters affecting the agricultural interests of the province, and, inter alia, to obtain information to enable Mr. Turner and his colleagues to determine, what was already known to every one else, the double nature of the mortgage tax, has been cancelled by the new administration, Hon. Mr. Semlin and other members of the government considering that the expenditure necessitated was not warranted by the amount of information likely to be obtained. The members of the commission had some pleasant faunts among the farming districts of the Is and and the lower Fraser and the result, so far as the public is concerned has been the announcement that "as it will be impossible for the commissioners to visit every locality of the province in which farming is carried on" farmers would confer a favor on the commissioners by sending to the secretary any information likely to be of use. The commissioners discovered, what was also well known to the public, that during the time harvesting operations are carried on is an inauspicious season even for Turner-appointed commissioners to be bothering busy farmers with questions intended to enlighten the wilful ignorance of those who, impervious to reason, fail to realise so stubborn a fact as the dual burden of the mortgage tax.

Hon. Mr. Semlin and his collegenes have displayed commendable alacrity in curtailing the expenditure of public money upon a commission the only tangible result of which was to provide pleasure

oh services and services are services and services are se

trips for the commissione.s. It may well be that circumstances will arise necessitating the appointment of a comsion to obtain facts otherwise un obtainable, and the new government may depended upon at such time to do what is necessary, but under the admin istration of the Semlin government there will be no room for picnicking parties disguised under the high sounding title of Royal Commission.

THE V., V. and E.

Mr. Hugh Sutherland, in an interview with an interior newspaper, is reported road. Mr. Turner was at the time known to be cajoling the electors. The further statement made by Mr. Sutherland, that a new arrangement has been made with the Victoria government whereby the time for beginning active work has been extended, thus preserving the life of the charter, will be news to the public. We were under the impres sion that the statute fixed the time and that it was not in the power of the gov ernment to override the law.

FRASER RIVER FISHERIES.

Matters have come to a somewhat destroying an old-established and imriver; but no matter what they had in view, those traps are assucedly achieving that end. Thousands of persons are ing that end. Thousands of persons are suffering as a consequence of this unsuffering as a consequence of this unsuffering and unless some sort by them to the United States government, it is not easy to see how the Fraser school. the future. Legally and technically the action of the Americans may be right which should have the widest and most

Walbran of the government steamer Quadra, for alleged inhumanity in not finally in consequence of the delay in on which "Watcher" founded his criticism was very far from being correct. It was alleged, for instance, that the Quadra found the man on shore and refused to take him off. When Capt. Walbran first saw the wounded man he was on board the missionary steamer which was proceeding for medical assistance as fast as possible. Capt. Walbran rendered every assistance in his power, but it was not considered either necessary or advisable to transfer the sufferer from the Evangeline to the Quadra

The feature of Monday's session of the Ontario legislature was the introduction by Premier Hardy of the fisheries bill, arranging for the control of the fisheries of the province, in view of the privy council judgment that the province has the right of jurisdiction. The measure is not partisan and will not likey be opposed by the opposition. Mr. Hardy gave a sketch of the whole subject, and Mr. Whitney briefly replied, intimating that he was not disposed to treat the bill factiously. This question is one of the first that will have to be

taken up by Mr. Semlin's government, Most devoutly is it to be hoped that the new Governor-General will not as the Col onist fears he may, "inject" himself into Dominion politics. Any su picious move ments on his part in the direction of an 'injection" ought certainly to be met with an injunction-or something.

Ex-Premier Turner is conducting on side of a correspondence battle in the Monetary Times of Toronto, on the subject of British Columbia as a consum-er. Mr. Turner quotes a man who said Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts about the people of British Columbia: "On an average the people of this province being less frugal (than the othe people of the Dominion), eat, drink and wear three times the average of the poo-ple of the Dominion" Perhaps that ac-vitality, which malt extracts do not give. ple of the Dominion." Perhaps that accounts for ex-Premier Turner attempting to get the people of British Columbia t swallow statements three times as absurd as any ever offered to a people before, and failing at the job.

The Canadian Co-operative Society, Limited, at Ruskin, B.C., has made an assignment to E. H. Heaps, of Vancouver. This is the end of another attempt at carrying into practice the co-operative theory. The originators of the colony were all workingmen in the Terminal

City and for some time the undertaking seemed likely to prosper, but lack of capital has resulted in the oft-told tale of failure of co-operative industrial enterprises.

It is said the Scandinavian countries are deeply interested in Canada, No. wonder. Among the most successful Klondikers have been several Norwegians, Swedes and Danes, and the prosperous condition of most of tae Scanding as follows:

avians settled throughout Canada is sufficient to cause a large amount of interest among those at home. The Canadan agent at Christiania has received many enquiries from intending immigrants. He rangements for continuing operations.

the political situation in British Columb-

"It is all right for the Hamilton Spectator to worry about what will become of the British constitution if the Turner government goes out, but Lieutenant-Governor Mclinnes was burdened by the duty of worrying about what would become of the resources of British Columbia if the Turner government stayed in. Instead of following precedents which tend to aggrandize politicians, Lieuten-ant-Governor McInnes of British Colambia is making a precedent which can-not but tend to protect the people."

HOLIDAYS ARE OVER.

To-day marks the last day of the midsummer holidays which have been such a source of delight to the youngsters of the city, and which have been enjoyed as holidays can only be enjoyed by those on the sunny side of sixteen. The ex-tra week which was added to the usual vacation came as a delightfl surprise. and afforded therefore an amount pleasure out of all proportion to its length. Besides, it made the Victoria boy an object of envy to the less fortunate youths of surrounding schools and afforded him that unalloyed pleasure which only such a distinction can afford the small boy.

During the vacation two changes have garded as a young teacher of consider-

many years. additional teacher to the Spring Ridge school and Miss Lillian Grant was given salmon canning industry on the Fraser the appointment. Last year only the river; but no matter what they had in fair competition, and unless some sort ond reader grade, who live nearer the Spring Ridge school will be permitted to Quebec conference or the matter is aftend here. Indeed the crowded condimade the subject of special representation of the Central schools will make it tions to the Dominion government, and necessary to admit no children of the seconder reader and lower classes who can conveniently attend the Spring Ridge

river canners and fishermen can take Some extensive alterations and repairs any comfort out of a contemplation of have been effected during the summer. The future Legally and technically the renovated inside and out to meet the requirements of the North Ward district enough, but morally it is all wrong, and Two of the rooms occupied last year by distinctly violates the good old maxim, primary classes of the North school were not originally intended as class rooms and were wholly unfit for the purpose. generous interpretation among the various neighbor states of North America- of separating the very young children "Live and let live." We trust some action looking to the readjustment of this determined the board to put! the Hillside premises in thorough repairs and

Boys' Central school huilding sides having received much needed coats of paint and calsomine throughout the interior, has had the plan of the rooms on the upper floor so changel as to make two very excellent class rooms, and a new lobby in place of the ill-lighted, ill-ventilated and otherwise nunsatisfactory rooms occupied by Mr. Stev enson and Mr. Winsby. The newgarrangements for pupil teachers provide for a more thorough and systematic arse of training than has hitherto been training of teachers throws the onus of making some such provision upon the city authorities. The pupil teachers appointed under the new regulations have been assigned as follows: Miss Mar-hant to the north school Miss Allison to the Girls Central; Miss Fleming to the Boys' Central, and Miss Blackburn (second term) to the South Park. Another applicant, Miss Brown, not yet appoint ed, has been assigned provisionally to the Victoria West school.

The well known poem, "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night, in which a young woman by hanging to the curfew bell saves the life of her lover condemn ringing of the curfew, is only one of a how a woman will dare everything for Women are readier to make heroic sacrifices than they are to take

the commonplace, everyday precautions which insure their greatest happiness. Most wo men are careless about their health. They for-get that physical weakness and disease will wreck the fairest chance in life and shut them

out completely from happy womanhood and wifehood. Weak, bilious, dyspeptic women are robbed of their natural attractiveness and capacity. They lose healthy color and energy and ambition. The blood becomes directly poon the digestive powers and the liver, excating pure; red, healthy blood free from bilious impurities; it renovates every organ and tissue of the body, building up hard, elastic flesh and muscular strength

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vitality, which malt extracts do not give.

Mrs. Ella. Howell, of Derby. Perry Co., Ind., writes: "In the year of 1894 I was taken with stomach trouble—nervous dyspepsia. There was a coldness in my stomach, and a weight which seemed like a rock. Everything that I ate gave me great pain; I had a bearing down sensation; was swelled across my stomach; had a ridge around my right side, and in a short time I was bloated. I was treated by three of our best physicians but got no relief. I was so weak I could not walk across the room without assistance. Then Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was recommended to me and I got it; and commenced the use of it. I began to improve very fast after the use of a few bottles. The physicians said my disease was leading into pulmonary consumption, and gave me up to die. I thank God that my cire is permanent."

Mines and Mining.

T. G. Blackstock was interviewed a day or two since in regard to the purchase of the Centre Star. The interview which appeared in the Toronto Globe is

says Scandinavia will soon offer one of the most attractive fields for Canadian exports, such as wheat, flour, oats, oatmeal and other products.

Says the Toronto Telegram apropos of the Canadian pany. It is our intention to do with the war Eagle company. It is our intention to do with the war Eagle: Develop it vigorously, make a mine of it and form a company to opreate it when it reaches a stage where it can ship steadily. Development will Iprobably go on for a year before anything is done toward the pling ore, and we shall spend a quarter of a million or more on it in that time.

Not a Developed Mine. "I suppose that with a few weeks

preparatory work the Centre Star could ship about a hundred tons a day, but we do not regard it as a thoroughly developed mine. The ore bodies known to exist on it have not been thoroughly explored, but give indication that the property may become one of great value. a great deal of second grade ore in sight, but we have not taken it into our calculations in acquiring the property. It lies on the side of Red mountain, adjacent to the Le Roi and War Eagle, but there will, I fancy, economy in working it from the War Eagle shafts, as the ore bodies are located differently from those of the War Eagle. At present the principal develop-ment is by a tunnel, which at its inner end gives a depth of 300 feet f om the A shaft goes down from 100 to 150 feet further, but it is really a prospecting shaft, and the engineers wil probably rearrange the working plans when the mine is developed. The important feature of the situation is that the Le Roi has proved the ore body to a depth of 750 feet, or 450 feet below the Centre Star tunnel, while the War Eagle has proved it at another point 150 feet further down than the Centre Star tun nel. It is, therefore, an undoubted lact that there is ore at least twice as far down as the Centre Star workings now extend, and it is this ore we propose to

"The question of smelting becomes an important one in view of the extent of ore shipment probable within the next year. If the C. P. R. carries out its promise to smelt the ore at cost I see no reason why we should build a smelter for War Eagle and Centre Star ores. I am inclined to thing the Trad-smelter will be in a position to handle ore very cheaply when the output ore very cheaply when the output reaches 1,000 tons a day or more, as it There are enough varieties of ore to almost secure selffushing the manager of the smelter tells me, and with cheap coke from the Crow's Nest Pass by fail, rates at the smelter should go down. Our contract for War Eagle ore was \$7.50 um to a ertain tonnage, and \$7 if we exce ded it. I thing we are shipping enough now Ltd., with power to construct the tunexpect that when all the conditions which I have spoken are in operation the rate for freight and treatment shall not exceed \$5.50 per ton.

A Heavy Increase in Tonnage. "That the tonnage will be available seems certain. The War Eagle, now with only a second-rate hoisting plant, is shipping about 200 tons a day, and these two mines. The British America corporation from the Le Roi and its other properties will ship at least 300 tons a day, and the owners of other roperties would probably feel indignant we did not credit them with 300 tons a day also. I am therefore well within the mark when I say that in a year from now Rossland will be senging from 1.000 to 1,200 tons of ore daily to the smelters. Most, if not all, of this will be mandled at Trail if the C. P. R. carries out, as I think it wil', its promise to smelt at cost.

'It will give some idea of the value of the Rossland mines as a source of labor to the mines and revenue to the railway to know that the War Eeagle accounts of last month before we began the shipment of 200 tens daily showed 1,000 per day. Of this about \$1,400 a day went to the railway and the smelter, about \$1,000 went for operating and unital expenses in the mine and the balance of \$1,600 daily went to profit account, out of which the dividend at the rate 01\$24,750 a month is paid and a reserve is accumulated. With an output from the camp of 200 tons every day of the years the wages bill of the mines and smelters would tun into the millions. When one goes through the gold-copper districts of Montana one begins to understand what mining means for a country. On the run through Dakota the trains are empty, but whenever the mountains are reached the cars fill up with prosperous looking people from the mines and smelter centres. It will be the same in the Kootenays, which is just at the beginning of its development.

Profits of War Eagle. the Gooderham syndicate repeats with Centre Star the success made with Eagle it will be a very profitable are. War Eagle was bought for \$700,000, but other expenses brought the cost up to about \$750,000. The property was steadily developed, a company with authorized capital of 2,000,000 \$1 shares was formed, of which 350,000 shares remain unissued. The 1,650,000 issued shares are worth at the present market price about \$4,500,000. The present dividend is \$297,000 yearly, and it is believed that this will become long be

> THE LARDEAU-DUNCAN COUNTRY.

J. W. Westfall, superintendent of the Old Gold Quartz & Placer Mining Com-pany and the Primrose Mining Company, is in the city from the Lardeau-Duncan country, says the Rossland Miner. Mr. perience in the mines of many sections, on him as to the intercourse between the the starting of a working tunnel. is at a distance of 1,000 feet down from sion of an alleged interview with the States.

the vein croppings on top of the hill, and we expect to strike the vein at the 50-foot station in the tunnel. The intention is to drift along the ledge as soon as the lished. Also a reference to some state of the vein cropping on top of the hill, and the occurrence of which His Honor emphatically denied as soon as it was published. Also a reference to some state of the vein cropping on top of the hill, and the occurrence of which His Honor emphatically denied as soon as it was published.

is to drift along the ledge as soon as the vein is encountered, so as to secure the necessary stoping ground.

"The ore that we encountered in the crosscut assayed from \$104 up to \$1,-294.40. The values are principally silver and lead, with \$6 in gold. The vein is from six to seven feet wide and the pay own action in undertaking to streak is from one and a half to two streak is from one and a half to two own action in undertaking feet in width, but the entire vein is in ore criment, can have anything of sufficient high grade to make concentration profitable. I consider these two properties can, with a comparatively small expenditure, be developed into pay-

in regard to the Grace C, and the having admitted Edna, owned by the Primrose Mining Beaven was His Company, and also located in the Lar-several days after desu-Duncan country, I have prospected them and consider them to be exception ally fine properties. The company is so well pleased with my report upon them that the directors have instructed me to the directors have a director hav begin driving a tunnel as soon as I re-fidence from his former advisers turn, and I start to-morrow. Assays of afraid that Mr. Beaven's garn the ore taken from these properties give ,—an unusual trait in a gent returns of \$651.58 and \$725.76. The arily most discreet and tacit values here are silver, copper and lead held as the cause of the and some of the assays give as high as tion in which he now finds l

23 per cent. copper.

'In the course of a mining experience running over a good many years, I have been in many mining sections, including camps where the values ran high. I have never, however, been in a section already admitted by his that impressed me more favorably than of the Lieutenant-Govern does the Lardeau-Duncan country. The ores are rich, the values run from the grass roots, and the cost of mining is not heavy. I regard it as ideal mining, for it does not take a fortune to develop a except to draw public claim."

The properties are in a splendid locaon. They are on the west rork of the Duncan river, about 26 miles from ther efforts by Mr. Turner at the calcabrated Silver Cup, which is ridiculous situation in which the calcabrated Silver Cup, which is n. They are on the west fork of the ment, if not with much interest, from the celebrated Silver Cup, which is the property of the Horne-Payne syndi-cate. Besides these properties the Old Gold company owns six promising claims on the north fork of the Salmon river. The Primrose company has five claims in the same rich section. Mr. Westfall will leave for the Lardesu-Duncan country to-day and says that he has received in actions to increase the force on the Old Gold properties, and to begin operations the Primrose claims. The intention is to keep up the development work con-

A GREAT TUNNEL PROJECT. It is altogether possible that by the time the snow is off the ground next spring work will be under way on the great drainage tunnel which it is projected to build from the Columbia river to tap Red Mountain, says the Rossland Miner, J. B. McArthur, who is interested in the company formed to build

the tunnel leaves for the east on Thurs-

day of next week to arrange for the capital necessary to carry out the pro-Interested with Mr. McArthur in the company is Charles R. Hosmer, the millionaire manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway's telegraph lines, who of the heavy investors in the West Kooenay Power & Light Company, and in the Monte Cristo, Virginia and Centre Star companies. H. S. Holt, also of Montreal, who is one of the best known railway men in the Dominion, is the third member of the group, which in April last was incorporated under the ame of the Red Mountain Tunnel Co.,

The project is perhaps the most vast that has been brought forth in connecting the contemplates tion with the camp. It contemplates the construction of a tunnel some five miles long, starting from the Columbia river at a point above Trail, and ending underneath the California mineral claim, west of the town. The tunnel would be adapted not only to drain the mines of when the improvements now, in progress are completed the mine will, be able to ship at least 300 tons. I do not say that we will ship 300, but it would be nothing extraordinary if we did. The Centre Star, when developed, will give than the famous Sutro tunnel in Nether the heat would have melted the normal star and a first of the building. The control of the suspended by iron rous to the frame work of the building. I say that we will ship 300, but it would an economical means of its in weak solution, so weak ind one's finger can be dipped in it most gigantic undertakings in the world, and in size would be even longer they would first of all have burn than the famous Sutro tunnel in Nethe heat would have melted the vada. Owing to the hardness of the the heat would have melted rock in this district, the cost of the en-sides, releasing the acid as would be even proportionately greater than that of the tunnel on the

As yet no details for the construction of the tunnel have been elaborated, but is expected that it will cost between \$2,000,000 and \$4.000,000. Even on this enormous outlay, however, the projectors of the scheme feel that a good investment would be made possible by the royalty which the mine owners would be glad to pay for the economical extraction of their ore by means of the tun-

AN INDISCREET ACTION.

nel.

(From the Vancouver News-Advertiser.). We are sure that Mr. Turner's friends will regret the course which he has taken in giving for publication a statement as to some of the communications which passed between him as Premier and the Lieutenant-Governor. Although not a sagacious politician, much less a states being tightly clessed: the fire be man in any sense of the word, we were inclined to give Mr. Turner credit for as much common sense and perception of what was his duty as a minister of the crown, as would have caused him to have avoided committing such a blunder as he appears to be guilty of, according to a dispatch from Victoria which we publish to-day. Unfortunately, however, for Mr. Turner it has been his lot during the past year or two to have had among his organs in the press some of the most stupid and clumsy supporters that any public man ever had around him. Probably, therefore, in the present instance, it is to these evil advisers, rather than to his own volition, that we must attribute the blunder which Mr. Turner has undoubtedly committed in the rambling and in-consequent partial disclosure which he has made of the communications which passed between himself and the Lieutennt-Governor. The Colonist has been announcing

a manner most mysterious for several days past, that if Mr. Turner could not be induced to make immediately some startling disclosures, it would do so itself. We suppose the article to which we have referred is the outcome of that dreadful threat. As regards the Colonist the only result is to make itself more ridiculous than it was already—if such a thing were possible—and the public are not concerned about that. But it is a matter of regret that Mr. Turner should have been led to commit such a piece of folly and to have Westfall, who is an old miner with ex- violated that absolute secrecy imposed says that he is very favorably impressed representative of the crown and his chief with the Lardeau-Duncan country. He believes it gives the greatest promise of developing into a wonderfully rich region, to demonstrate the utter incapacity of Among other things he said: "Since the members of the preceding administration of the preceding administrat Anong other things he said:

In members of the preceding administration, than the statement which Mr Silver King and the Silver Queen properties, which are owned by the Old Gold Quartz & Placer Mining Company. Work through the press. Mr. Turner hims. was suspended during the winter owing appears to have partially realisel the mis the snow, but since May, with a force take he was making and asks the governof men the claims have been prospected ment to come to his rescue by supplementing sufficiently to warrant menting his partial statement by fuller This disclosures which he dared not to make tunnel has been commenced and is now What do we find is the foundation of in a distance of 25 feet. The tunnel site Mr. Turner's story? A reporter's ver-What do we find is the foundation of

published in a newspaper as an which was had with that good

are at a loss to understan explanation possible is that Beaven was His Honor's several days after M form a government, that the his subsequent statements way alter the position whi more clearly to the fact.

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The Action of Some Chemicals on Flames-A V.sit to the Vic.o.ia Chem.cal Works.

The action of fire upon certain chemicals and acids is so little und that it was small wonder that late fire at the Victoria Chemicathe assembled crowd fled in ter explosions occurred by of the acid and the water While the reports referred to adder rather novel feature to the conflagration it is now generally understood the was absolutely no added danger blaze from the presence of cals. While the majority of are now convinced or that is that it demonstrated before the an impression still seems to among some that had the blaze the works proper the meeting flames and the acds in the great va ome indefinite catastronie. idea is utterly fallacious was proved yes terday by a visit paid to the works, when the manager kindly showed a Times reporter through the building an

gave practical illustration of the of fire on the contents. The sulphuric acid is enclosed in great lead vats, which reach a height of abou ten feet short of the roof. on the ground but the lead sides are it to flow out upon the flames. this point that the error i posing that the meeting of the two ele ments would result in some violer plosion. The acid would be more tual in quenching the not ignite. This was proved first ping a lighted match in the acc which the flam was immediately tinguished. The other end of the n

water, as wood upon which being lighted the wood burnt readily util the flame reached that portion of the match which had been in the acid, when immediately died out.
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ngs, contains almost exclu which would simply be released heated the air within, which in ing ruptured one end of the ves by the straw eneasing the glas: ves sels, and whenever the heat bottles and allowed the acid to pour ove the flames they were at once guished.

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UNION COLLIERY DISASTER. Miss Frances Horne, of Nanaimo, Succumbs to Her Injuries.

Another victim was added to the Union

Colliery railway horror last evening, the death of Miss Frances Horne,, sec daughter of Mr. Wm. Horne, who iany years, carried on a business in this city. This make seventh death from the disaster, an condition of Miss Lavilla Grieve Hugh Grant, the two others injur giving cause for great anxiety.

The remains of the late Richard Nig ingale were brought down on er City of Nanaimo this taken to Hilbert's undertaking Bastion street. The funeral place (Saturday) to-morrow aft 4 o'clock, it being impracticable count of the condition of the bo lay the funeral till Sunday a proposed. The deeased was of Court Nanaimo Foresters' He naimo Lodge of Workmen, an naimo fire department, and the will take place under their aus o'clock to-morrow afternoon The remains of the late Miss Fra Horne and Walter Work Were brought down on the steamer City of naimo this afternoon.—Free Press

Mr. Frank Pedley reports good I

SAGASTA

Some Knotty P Be Considered Comm

Believed That Delay Proceed

Madrid, Aug. 20.-Fl marks made by Senor matic and political s emier as follows: From a legal point state of things is ne ut merely a suspens armistice would have the United States de making a step further "The questions to land complex. What , lay down a certain minister may make the subject. These treated in the daily "In Cuba, besides

many other problems her sovereignty over but there will remain fices and all our prop suits before the trib erests of Spaniards. these be decided? large number of cri lemned by the Spa to be done with to other questions on basis of discussion ides these and other importance, there is be discussed. "According to int suspension of hostili the surrender of Mar legal efficacy. How understood by the L "This causes us give it great attent

walting informati eral Juedenes, which us on account of t These remarks all of being authentic, with information fi in harmony with style. The public explanation of Gov mysterious departu curiosity is not like

some time, the g say anything. Spain's New York, Aug. to the World says: Spain is studious the sessions of the commissions for months, if possibl point which can mate or not, will to the limit. The the Spanish memb commissions to arra of Cuba and Porto topics that they my General instruction take will also be army delegates are questions, and quil conditions of evacu will be allowed i out: how arms and will be sent hou transported; upon pense or each one

CANAL

Ingersoll, Ont.. Clure, whose early yesterday mitted to Wood arson. Hamilton, Aug der, who calls and who recentl Toronto, is no w

has not made board in Canada seem to be gloor Huntsville, Au ford, 40 years o the third story Dorset and sus may prove fatal the Huntsville he Montreal, Aug Lawrence Yacht turn the Seawar unpleasantness adians choosing the Americans Belleville, Au the oldest nativ night, aged 86 v

Montreal, A the Catholic ch in the consec mains of Dr. ers of the reb ciel who was in the following ed most impor clesiastical auth of the supposed Chenier. for some days, any doubt in of 1837 was no remains must be church. The placed in an have been on Dr. Marciel op was Dr. Marci meat which re

Dr. Chenier AMBASSAD(Signifies an Britain and

London, Aug Guardian says: United States to Washington retary of state ness to carry to which negoti ing for some and London, agreement has two countries or wherever A ests are identic of bringing the to be free to its own way: act together common inter

Rouen, Aug. employed, was The fire was

cenant-Governor on the 9th instant, occurrence of which His Honor emically denied as soon as it was public. Also a reference to some state. d. Also a reference to some statets made by Mr. Beaven which were
ished in a newspaper as an interview
h was had with that gentleman afMr. Semlin had formed his cabinet
been sworn in with two of his
How a statement made he with been sworn in with two of his col-nes. How a statement made by Mr. ven in order apparently to justify his action in undertaking to form a gov-nent, can have anything to do with matter which appears to cause Mr. ner and the Colonist so much anxiety er and the Colomist so much anxiety e former's dismissal from office—we at a loss to understand. The only anation possible is that the Colomist and admitted vesterday that Mr. ven was His Honor's advisor for ral days after Mr. Turner's dismissal, ral days after Mr. Further's dismissal, realises that on Mr. Béaven and not-Mr. Semlin it must attempt to lay responsibility, which it insists some esponsibility, which it insists some must assume, for the Lieutenantor's decision to withdraw his conce from his former advisers. We are e from his former advisers. We are I that Mr. Beaven's garrulousness unusual trait in a gentleman ordinmost discreet and taciture—must be most discreet and the unfortunate posi-in which he now finds himself. Hav-intimated to His Honor that he was le to form a ministry and suggested Mr. Semlin should be asked to Mr. Semlin should be asked to make attempt, Mr. Beaven should have ntained a discreet silence. He had ady admitted by his own acceptance the Lieutenant-Governor's markets. Lieutenant-Governor's request to n a government, that the latter was in dismissing Mr. Turner, and subsequent statements could in no alter the position which he occupied, ept to draw public attention even

e public will watch with some amuseif not with much interest, any fur-efforts by Mr. Turner and the Colefforts by Mr. Turner and the Col-t to extricate themselves from the alous situation in which their own has landed them. Probably they wish they had decided to follow the rse which we sugg sted to seek bugh the proper and usual channels publication of the facts relative Turner's dismissal from office. As as the government is concerned, it to a matter of complete indifference either of them may do. To the legisthe government will be ready the fullest information as to what it done and it will not be likely to fol-Mr. Turner's unfortunate methods. Mr. Turner's unfortunate methods to help the Colonist out of its diffi-

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attacked by the flames had the fire s, contains almost exclusively vapor, ich would simply be released by the ich would simp, truction of its easing. The steel drun which was reported the steel drun which was reported is still standing on the wharf ne drum was empty at the time, and eated the air within, which in expand ruptured one end of the vessel. es in the carboys also were fed merethe straw encasing the glass vesand whenever the heat burst the ottles and allowed the acid to pour over

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larly acted upon. UNION COLLIERY DISASTER. liss Frances Horne, of Nanaimo, Succumbs to Her Injuries.

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The remains of the late Miss Frances Horne and Walter Work were also rought down on the steamer City of Naimo this afternoon.—Free Press.

Mr. Frank Pedley reports good pro pects if immigration from the United

SAGASTA EXPLAINS The British Ready Now for a Struggle

Some Knotty Points Which Must Be Considered by the Peace Commission.

Believed That Spain's Policy is to Delay Proceedings as Long as Possible.

Madrid, Aug. 20.-El Liberal publishes re-Madrid, Aug. Senor Sagasta on the diplomarks made by Senor Sagasta on the diplomaric and political situation, quoting the follows:

erely a suspension of hostilities. An would have allowed us to dispel years at least. obscurity of the situation, but States declined to agree to our a step further in advance. nuestions to be solved are numerous complex. What we have done first down a certain basis on which each may make any observations on These will continue to be

ad in the daily cabinet councils. Cuba, besides evacuation, there are many other problems. Spain may abandon her sovereignty over the greater Antilles. here will remain the question of ediand all our properties. There are lawfore the tribunals affecting the inof Span'ards. Where and when willdecided? In Havana, where a mber of criminals have been cond by the Spanish tribunals, what is done with them? Then, there are uestions on which we have to fix a basis of discussion and agreement. Be-sides these and other problems of greater ortance, there is a preliminary question

According to international law, as a a triumphal arch at the castle gute, where the chief burgomaster delivered an address of welcome. ive it great attention; but we are still

vaiting information demanded from General Juedenes, which has not yet reached as on account of the difficulties of comunication between Manila and Hong-These remarks all have the appearance being authentic, as they are in accord with information from other sources and in harmony with Senor Sagasta's usual style. The public is still anxious for an

explanation of Governor-Leneral Augusti's mysterious departure from Manila, but its curiosity is not likely to be satisfied for ome time, the government declining to say anything.

Spain is studiously preparing to protract the sessions of the joint peace and military commissions for weeks certainly, and nonths, if possible. Every conceivable point which can be disputed over, legiti-mate or not, will be raised and discussed

CANADIAN NEWS.

ngersoll, Ont., Aug. 20.-Wm. Mc-Clure, whose restaurant caught fire early yesterday morning, has been committed to Woodstock jail charged with

Hamilton, Aug. 20 .- One Aug. Schra der, who calls himself a divine healer and who recently created same stir in no where. He says so far he has not made enough money to pay his board in Canada. The prospects here seem to be gloomy.

Huntsville, Aug. 20.—Samuel Glass-

rd, 40 years old, of Orilla, fell from e third story window of a hotel in Dorset and sustained injuries which may prove fatal. He was brought to Huntsville hospital.

Montreal, Aug. 20.—The Royal St. Yacht Club has decided to return the Seawanhanda challenge cup to the Seawanhanka Club owing to unpleasantness caused through the Candians choosing a class of boat which the Americans objected to.
Belleville, Aug. 23.—James Walker,

Montreal, Aug. 20.—For many years the Catholic church has refused burial in the consecrated grounds to the remains of Dr. Chenier, one of the leaders of the rebellion of 1837. Dr. Marl who was in the city yesterday made following statement: "I have receivmost important documents from ecclesiastical authorities on the question of the supposed excommunication of Dr. I cannot make them known some days, but there is no longer doubt in my mind that the patriot; of 1837 was not excommunicated and his tains must be allowed to rest in the secrated ground of the Catholic consecrated ground of the Catholic church. The ashes of Dr. Chenier was laced in an urn and for many years ave been on a little island owned by Dr. Marciel opposite Ste, Eustache. It been arrested. was Dr. Marciel who started the movewhich resulted in the return of

Dr. Chenier to Montreal. AMBASSADOR HAY'S RECALL Signifies an Understanding Between

Britain and the United States, London, Aug. 22.—The Manchester Guardian says: "We understand that United States Ambassador Hay's recall Washington to accept the post of secretary of state is due to his special fitness to carry out the policy in regard which negotiations have been proceed-London, upon which a substantial greement has been reached whereby the two countries act together in the East or wherever American and British inter-ests are identical. There is 40 intention bringing the nations in alliance, each free to pursue its own destinies in own way; but the governments will together diplomatically where their common interests are concerned.

CABLE NEWS.

Rouen, Aug. 20 .- The Blins cloth fac tory, where two thousand persons are employed, was destroyed to-day by fire. The fire was the work of an incendiary. estimated loss is more than \$500,

London, Aug. 20 .- You may expect next week to hear that England and Russia have come to a decision as to the future, but the nature of the decision, which is peace or war, to-day hangs in the balance. I hear on excellent authority that Lord Salisbury falls back, therefore, on spheres of influence carefully delimited. If Russia re-fuses to bind herself within the limits upon, she must take the conse.

The British fleet is ready at this moment for all eventualities; officers of leave have been warned to hold themselves in readings to rejoin their ships on summon. In the meantime, Lord Salisbury is awaiting Russia's decision, but Russia has not yet made up her mind. Men in position to know what is afoot are confident that Russia will elimb down and accept legal point of view, the present Lord Salisbury's terms, basing their conthings is neither peace nor war, fidence on expert knowledge that Russia will not be ready for a conflict for three

WILLIAMATMAYENCE

The German Emperor Received at His Boyhood's Home With Great Eclat.

He Delivers a Speech on the Might and Greatness of the German Empire.

Mayence, Hesse, Aug. 20.—Emperor William, accompanied by the Grand Duke of Hesse, arrived at 6:45 this morning to atend the review. This is his first visit to this city since his accession. Mayence is en fete and brilliantly decorated. On leaving the train the surrender of Manila ought to have no the Emperor proceeded on horseabck to

Emperor William, replying, said: "I thank you, worshipful burgomaster, for thank you, worsength burgomaster, for your cordial words. I am not a stranger to your city. When here as a boy I conceived ideas similar to those you have just expressed. The Holy Roman empire of the German people fell because it was not built on a national foundation. The decadence was due to a lack of petrottism and cohesion. The a lack of patriotism and cohesion. The German empire of to-day rose out of a strongly felt need and of common ideals, and it reared itself upon a basis of love for the Fatherland.

"I am firmly determined to preserve some time, the government declining to say anything.

Spain's Programme.

New York, Aug. 20.—A Madrid dispatch to the World says:

See in studiously preparing to protect. harmony and co-operation of all German races and German individuals is neces-

sary.
"I rejoice to see how beautifully Mayence has developed. You may be assured I shall always feel a warm inter-

view grounds. Considerable excitement was caused last evening by the arrest of five Frenchmen who were makin; anti-German demonstrations. IN PORTO RICO.

Natives Wild for Revenge Upon the Spanish for Butcheries. Ponce. Porto, Rico, Aug. 20 .- A war o retaliation against the Spanish residents of the island within the American lines s threatened-retaliation for the horrible outrages committed by the Spanish troops at Ciales, where over eighty persons are said to have been macheted by the soldiers. The revolting details of the butchering of men and women, the rav-ishing of young girls, and nameless mu-

tilations, have stirred a cry for vengeance. Early this morning the natives burned the town of Cota, seven miles from here. The Spanish residents fled for their lives. Throughout the surrounding countries. try the Spaniards are terror-stricken, and appealing to the Americans for pro-

The shops kept by Spaniards here the eldest native of Belleville died last which were opened after the signing of night, aged 86 years. He had lived here the peace protocol, have been closed again through fear of the rieters.

To-day's editions of two papers which hysterically demanded vengeance and the expulsion of all Spanish-born residents. were suppressed by the military authorities, who are doing all that is in their power to allay the fears of the Spanish inhabitants.

Capt. Evans, the provost marshal, with two companies of the Nineteenth infantry at his command, has doubled the provost guard, but the troops have difficulty in preventing individual cases of persecu The natives who are fomenting the trouble are of the lowest classes, and many are criminals. Over twenty-five of

the ringleaders in the disturbances have here vesterday was an error. The report that the Concho arrived

SOLDIERS FOR ST. MICHAEL. Battery of Artillery Starts North on the Humboldt.

San Francisco, Ang. 20.—Battery A, Third United States artillery, under com-mand of Lieut. McManus, broke camp at the Presidio to day and marched to the steamer Humboldt. There were 200 steamer, two officers and three surgeons. Several hours after the arrival of the troops, the Humboldt sailed for St. Mihael, taking about 500 tons of stores. There is yet a large quantity of provisions which will have to be shipped on

some later steamer.

The troops destined for the troopship

Arizona went aboard during the after-The Arizona will sail to-morrow. noon. The Arizona will sail to morrow.

The Arizona is the largest of the troopships that has left this port. She was at one time a naval reserve vessel under the British flag.

THE COPPER RIVER DISTRICT. Seattle, Aug. 22.-One hundred and fifty disappointed prospectors have arrived here from Copper river, Alaska, on the steamer Excelsior. They brought with them copies of resolutions passed at a recent miners' meeting setting forth that gold in paving quantities had never been discovered in the vicinity of Copper river, and that the Valdes Glacier was impassable for large outlits.

NEW CHIEF JUSTICE! NEGRO'S FIENDISH CRIME. Miscon, Gu., Aug. 20,-A special to the

Hon. Justice McColl Has Been fromoted to the Long-Vacant Position.

Brief Sketch of the Career of the

Justiceship of British Columbia. A new puisine judge will not be ap-

pointed for some time yet.

Hon. John Angus McColl, judge and jurist, is the third son of the Rev. Angus McColl, D.D., of Chatham, Ont., a retired clergyman of the Presbyterian church, by his wife, Alice, daughter of John Ross, late of Toronto. Born in 1854, he was educated at the High School, Chatham, and by private tutors, and was called to the Ontario bar in 1879. After practising at Brussels and Goderich, he removed to Winnipeg. Goderich, he removed to Winnipeg, where he became a member of the firm of Bain, Blanchard & McColl. He subsequently, in 1882, removed to British Columbia, taking up his residence at New Westminster, where he almost at once secured a large practice. He was elected a Bencher of the Law Society, and, in 1892, was created a Q.C. by the Earl of Derby. At the time of his appointment as judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, October 13, 1896, he was regarded as one of the leaders of the bar in British Co-lumbia. He is an adherent of the

Presbyterian church, and in 1884 mar-

ried Helen Janet, daughter of the late John V Barlow, formerly of Toronto.

The Populace Wild With Enthusiasm at the Return of Sampson's Squadron.

The Appearance of the Ships the Signal for Cheers From a Vast Multitude.

New York, Aug. 20.—The reception given Admiral Sampson's squadron by the people of New York to-day was a magnificant one, and participated in by hundreds of thousands of wildly enthu-stastic people. Long be one sumise guns were fired at Governor's Island, the spins were fired at Governor's Island, the people were astir and about. Clowds burried to the river, to be early on the scene. Great throngs of people were on the street cars, where they hung on straps, trod on each other's feet and jammed into conveyances at points all along the river front. The New York and New Jersey shores were literally black with people while the river and bay were crowded with craft, and the craft were alve with people, all cheering and good-natured.

There was very little friction in carrying out the programme and no deay. The citizens committee left the foot of Cortlandt street on the steamer Glen Island at an early hour and proceeded down the bay, followed by a long retinue of all sorts and descriptions of craft.

The ceremonies over, amil the shrieks of steam whistles and cheers of throngs the mayor and committee returned to the

Then came the event of the day. After considerable wig-wagging on the gray battleships the police boats formed in line and the battleships at 10:10 a.m. began slowly to move up the bay. A salvo from cannon and cheers of people and the toots of thousands of whistles made an indescribable din.

Soon the monster pageant was in line. First came Admiral Sampson's flagship New York, then Rear-Admiral Schley' flagship Brooklyn, then the Massachusetts, Oregon, Iowa, Indiana and Texas them came a moving mass of all sizes and description of craft, with flags vaving and people cheering. The great pattleships moved slowly and majestic

As Governors Island was passed a tre mendous report from the guns that did so much execution at Santiago. People on shore and affort fairly went wild. They yelled and screamed, waved flags and jumped up and down in patriotic fervor. And so it was all the way to Grant's tomb, where there was a final demonstration of patiotism such as New York never wifuessed before. The recent was viewed and cheered by hundreds of thousands of people. It was a magnificent and indescribable scene, and one never to be forgotten.

REGATTA AT ASTORIA

Astoria, Or., Aug. 20.-The special four oared barge race between the Alameda crew and the Burrard Inlet B. C., crew, which was won to-day by the lathe city of Portland committee. ed closely together.

The morning opened clear with a slight breeze, the water being good for the rowing races, which were pulled off at once. At noon the queen, Mrs. S. Normile, was crowned amid impressive cer menies, and was presented by Mayor Bergman with the keys of the city.
Shortly before noon the wind stiffened into a spanking breeze from the northwest, and some exciting races took place during the afternoon.

While the races were in progress the crowds on the grandstand and waterfront were amused by the races, greased pole contests from a 65 foot pletform, submarine divers at work on the river bottom, swimming matches, log rolling contests, etc. In the swimming match Pape, of San Francisco, was again the winner: Webb, of San Francisco, sec-A land parade by the Marysville, Chinamen and their big dragon Cal..

closed the day's exercises.
To-night a grand marine illuminated parade and representation of the sinking of the Oristobal Colon, the cake walk and a prize fight occupied the attention of the people until a late hour. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20.—Hugo Zellner and wife, of Chicago, aged respectively 65 and 70, were found dead iast night in their room at a boarding house, having committed suic'de by taking chloroform. Despondency over financial reverses caused the aged coulle to end their lives.

Telegram from Mercurius, Ga., says: The most fienlish clime in the history of the whole state was c mmitted at The Capitulation of Manila by the U. Friendship, Sumter county, twelve miles west of here, last night. Mrs. James Mc-Garray and her son, James Bryne, were murdered by a negro with an axe while they were in their beds. After this double murder the fiend caught a negro woman, tied her to a tree in the woods New Incumbent of the High Office woman, tied her to a tree in the woods and muthated her in a shocking manner. She died, bur not until she had told the murderer's name. The woods and the fields for miles about were scoured by a posse, many negroes joining in the chase for the murderer. In the meantime, it is said, the negro woman who was found thed in the woods and maltime, it is said, the negro woman who was found that in the woods and maltime, it is said, the negro woman who was found that in the woods and maltime, it is said, the negro woman who was found that in the woods and muthated her in a shocking manner. negro, and pointed out as the culprit one of the most diligent in search of the supposed criminal. After thoroughly satis-fying themselves of his guilt the black brute was strung up and his body riddled with bullets.

FROM THE CAPITAL

Farm Laborers Going to Dakota Stopped by United States Customs Officials.

A Matter for the Ouebec Conference-Regulations Respecting Vacant Railway Lands.

Ottawa, Aug. 22.—(Special)—A number of Canadian farm laborers going to North Dakota have been rejurned at Port Huron by the United States custom officer because they had an agreement with the Grand Trunk Railway Company that if they returned by November they would get back for \$18. They were going to work harvesting. They have applied to the Boninion government for compensation, as their case is not one within the terms of the alien labor law. This is matter for the Quebec conference. pany that if they returned by Novem-

Lord Herschell and nearly all the Can-adian and United States delegates to the international conference have arrived at Chief Justice Strong has returned s from England and will commence at

dispute between Chili and the United Solle arbitrater.

10 Col. Hutton, the new commanding of ficer of the Canadian militia, arrived on Saturday. States in which he has been appointed

that awakening in the morning and finding the horses gone the men scattered in search of the missing animals. Finally they were recaptured and brought back to camp, and that thinking Sir Arthurwould turn up shorly the party proceeded leaving a horse saddled ready for the missing man when he should return. After travelling until noon without his overtaking them, they decided to return and reached the site of the camp return and reached the site of the camp

The statement made by them that Curtis was such an indifferent woodsman that he would be lost as soon as he was out of sight of the trail renders more in out of sight of the trail readers in carried out of explicable his conduct in leaving it, for in other respects he was a bright and capable fellow. A search extending over twenty-six days was carried out, but the reward of \$100 was too small to at reet the best Indians, and those who did

ere too lazy for their work.

It is also alleged by the miners that Sir Arthur's partners seem now to have plenty of money, although they confessed that at a certain point on the trail they had been "broke." A vigorous investigation will have to be carried out before the aneasy suspicons which have been aroused in the mints of many of the Hazelton men can be allayed.

A WILL-O'THE WISP. How a Seattle Man Let a Party of Pros pectors on a Wild Goose Chase

On the steamer Boscowitz, which returned from Naas and way ports this morning, were a party of 20 prospectors, who formed part of a contingent led into that district ter. Just as the Alamedas passed the in April last by W. Bridges, of Seattle, flagship their boat capsized, and they who made arrangements with them to pilot flagship their boat capsized, and they lost the advantage they had secured up them to diggings where big piles were to that time. The important event of the made, and for this they were to pay the day was the single scall race. the day was the single scull race, won him \$25 each out of the gold taken out, by Dr. Duplessa, of San Francisco. The and, should be fail to keep his promise, rize was the trophy cup presented by hang him. On May 4 the contingent reached the Portland canal. There was snow Ten thousand people witnessed the events on the water, which were crowdwould be unable to show them the gold fields. Excuse after excuse was offered, and then a committee went to him to ask if he intended to do as he had promised, or did he wish them to keep their part of the agreement. He urged patience, and the miners withdrew. In the interim Bridges mid his partner, McCutcheon, fled. Nothing was seen of them until late in July, when they dropped into the camp of some of their dupes, with another party who had come up from Seattle on the shooner Atlanta. This second party went through the same experience as the previous one, getting as far as the divide and then losing their guides, who had hied them luto the wilderness. Some of the miners, among them R. S. Wilkins, C. Farrington, J. K. Peterson and F. Mertz, who came down on the Boscowitz, went out and prospected for themselves. They worked their way nearly two miles up the Naas without finding anything worth working, although colors were found occasionally, and are returning nuch poorer than when they left Seattle. The last heard of Bridges and McCutches was that they were hiding in the woods fearing the vengeance of the prospectors. They were without food, for they dared not go to the miners for any, and the Indians is said also refused to supply them. On June 9th last one of the party, N. Nelson, was drowned at the junction of Baar and a big complement of missionaries bound to an Italian nobleman, who goes to I American rivers.

S. Construed to Include the Archipelago.

the woods President McKinley to Approve Any Agreement Entered Into by the Victors

> Washington, Aug. 20 Official an nouncement of the terms of capitulation agree d on at Manila reached the war department this evening in a dispatch from Major-General Merritt. It was the first notification, officially, of the nature of the stipulation and embraced the complete terms in six articles. There is considerable difference of

opinion as to the exact significance of the terms of capitulation, but the best opinion obtainable to night construed the language to embrace an Spanish possessions in the Philippines, and not Manila alone. While the preamble specifically cites the functions of the commisally cites the functions of the comm.s sion to be "to determine the details of the capitulation of the city and defences of Manila and its suburbs and the Spanof Manna and its suburbs and the Spanish forces stationed the en," it is pointed out the word "suburbs" is an elastic expression, and the language of article one, stating that the Spanish troops, both European and the native capitulate. "with " city and defences, go s to emphasize this construction.

phasize this construction.

This view is expressed by war officials, and, considered in this light, goes to confirm the press dispatches staing the capitulation involves the whole Philippines. One unusual provision is embraced in the reference to the return of surrendered arms, the article providing for the return when the Spanish evacuate, "or the American army evacuates."
This, however, is a formal expression

agreement General Merritt makes. The ferms make no reference to the haribor and strictly provide for land occupation. Admiral Dewey, however, has made no report of the terms. The capitulation permit the lands to be laid out in this strictly provide for land occupation. Admiral Dewey, however, has made no report of the terms. The capitulation follows in some respects that at the lands to be laid out in the lands to be l tollows in some respects that at Santiago. The Spaniards will be enabled to march out of town with modified honors of war, depositing their arms however, at some designated point, and officery, at some designated point, and officery at some designated point. cers retaining their side arms. No difficulties will be experienced in feeding the 15,000 Spanish troops on the island, though more supplies may have to be dispatched there later. These troops will not be returned to Spain by this govern-

of a dispatch boat.
Reported insurgent raids in Cuba have caused considerable comment in official circles, but the view is taken at the war department that the rails did no indicate a purpose on the part of the Cubans to disregard the suspension of histilities. It is presumed the raids occurred be-fore the Gubins, were aware of the ar-mistice arranged by the United States authorities.

Terms of the Capitulation. Washington, Ang. 20—The war department late this afternoon posted the following cablegram from General Merritt, giving the terms of the capitulation of Manila:

Mannia:
"Hongkong, Aug. 20, 1898, Adjutant-General, Washington—The following are the terms of the capitulation: "The undersigned having been appointed a commission to determine the details of the capitulation of the city and defences of Manila and its suburbs and the Spanish forces stationed There in accordance with agreement entered into the previous day by Major-General Wesley Merritt U. S. A. American commander-Merritt U. S. A. American commander in-chief of the Phil poines and H s Excellency, Don Fermin Jardinez, acting general in-chief of the Spanish army in

following:

"1. The Spanish troops, European and native, capitalities with the city and defences, with all honors of war, depositing their arms in the places designated by the authorities of the United States and remaining in the quarters designated by the authorities of the United States. and remaining in the quarters des gnated and under the orders of their officers and subject to control of the aforesaid united States cuthorities until the conclusion of the treaty of reace between the two beligerent nations. All persons included in the capitulation remain at liberty; the officers remaining in their respective homes which shall be respected as long as they observe the regula-

ed by the United States.

"3. Complety returns in duplyca'e of men by organizations and full lists of public property and stores shall be reudered to the United States within tendays from this date.

"4. All questions relating to the repatriation of officers and men of the Spanish officers and of their families and of the expenses of the said repatriation. of the expenses of the said repatriation may occasion, shall be referred to the government of the United States at government of the United States at Washington. Spanish families may leave

Mashington. Spanish families hay reave Manila at any time convenient to them. The return of the arms surrendered by the Spanish forces shall take place when they evacuate the city, or when the American army evacuates.

"5. Officers and men included in the appitulation shall be supplied by the expitulation shall be supplied by the United States according to their rank with rations and necessary aid as though they were prisoners of war, until the conclusion of a treaty of peace between the United States and Spain. All the funds in the Spanish treasury and all other public funds shall be turned over to the authorities of the United States. "6. This city. is inhabitants, its churches and religious worship places, its educational establishments and i's private property of all descriptions are placed under the safeguard of the faith and honor of the American army. "F. W. Greene, Brigadier-General of Volunteers, U. S. A.

"B. L. Lamberton, Captain, U. S. A.
"B. L. Lamberton, Captain U. S. N.
"Charles A. Whittier, Lieutenant-Colrel and Inspector General.
E. H. Crowder, Lieutenant-Colonel Judge Advocate. Nicholas De La Pena, Aud tor-Gen-"Carlos Reyes, Colonel De Ingineos,
"Tose Marie Olinquen, Fel'a De Esado, Major.

MERRITT." tado, Major.

Steamer Victoria of the N. P. line sail ed for Yokohama early this morning with a full cargo, being laden down with flour, machinery and general merchandise for Chinese and Japanese ports. Japan, sailed on her.

OUTLINE OF BISMARCK'S WILL His Fortune of 20,000,000 Marks Divided Among His Children.

Berlin Aug. 20.—A Dantzie paper pulished n o tine of Prince Bismarck's will. The paper states that the estate amounts to 20,000,000 marks, although it was sworn to as 3,000,000 marks.

Count William Bismarck inherits the Count William Bismarck inherits the Pomerianian estate, with the exception of Rheinfeld, which Prince Herbert Bismarck gets Prince Herbert also receives the valuables deposited in the Bietchroeders tank, estimated at 1.000,000 muks for which he pays Count William 300,000 marks.

Countess ron Rantauz receives 900,000 marks and each of Count William's three daughters gets 100,000 marks.

INVESTIGATING FRAUDS.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—The federal authorities are investigating a scheme by which a Chinese syndicate hopes to keep in the United States twenty-two women of the 400 Chinese admitted to this country on special certificates for the purpose of appearing at the Omaha exposition. The Chinese were allowed to appear at the exposition on condition that they would not perform any labor while here, and that they would be returned to their homes at the close of the exposition. It is said that the twenty-two women have been brought to this city and sild as slaves for an average price of \$2,000 each. One or two are said to have been sent to Los Angeles by their purchasers.

WILL BE KNIGHTED.

London, Aug. 20.—The London correspondent of the American Journal, says that Hon. William Mulock, postmaster general, will be knighted, and that Mr. J. Henniker Heaton, M.P., well known as an "dvocate of penny postage, will be made a recor-

made a peer.

The London Financial Times in its edtorial column considers that the heavy purchases of Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Stocks by Montrealers seems to indicate that the rate war is settled or at least points to a settlement of the trouble in the near future.

STIKINE CHIEF

Another River Steamer Wrecked While Being Towed to St. Michaels.

Steamship Companies Pix Rates for Alaskan Travel-Empress to Sail To Night.

Another stern-wheel river steamer has gone the way of many others. The latest craft added to the long list of light river This supposed a merchant ship brought the Merritt dispatch from Manila to Hongkong, as the navy department is not aware of the arrival at Hongkong Easter added to the long list of high river steamers that have been lost at sea in towing to St. Michaels is the Stikine Chief, which left Wrangel in tow of the long with the river steamer. Fastnet,in company with the river steamer Mono, which was wrecked soon after portions of the ball of the Stikine Chief were found floating in mid-ocean between Cross Point and Kadiak by the mail steamer Dorn, which brought the news to Junear from whence it was brought to Victoria by the steamer Amur. The Dora passed the hull of the Stikine Chief on the trip to Kndlak. It was in two sections and seemed to have broken about the middle. From one of the sections the particular array area, area, a half starray, area. Dora's crew took a half starved dog and a demijohn of whisky. There were no signs of the crew. Unless they were rescued by the boat that was towing the Chief there is little hope for them. The Stikine Chief was one of the high river. boats built for the run from Wrangel to Gienora and Telegraph creek. She was sent up from Vancouver when the Canadian route was being used. rush fell through, the the Stikine Chief and Mono, both owned by John A. Mara, were fixed to be towed to the mouth of the Yukon. The Mono was lost shortly after leaving Wrangel and the Stikine Chief badly damaged. Repairs were made the Philippines, have agreed upon the both boats were heavily insured. and the voyage resumed. It is said that is little anxiety felt for the crew. Over sumed that the crew got off in boats from

The rate to Skagway has been fixed by the different steamship companies at \$40, and no longer will the gold seeker be able to take advantage of cut rates. for an inon-bound combination has just been made on the Sound and a solid rate fixed. Early this summer the larger transportation companies fixed a \$40 first class, and \$25 second class rate, but the Utopia, Farallon, Discovery and one or and the laws in force.

"2. Officers shall retain their side arms, horses and private property. All public horses and property of all kinds shall be turned over to the staff officers designated by the United States.

"3. Complete returns in duplicated." pented and are now out for the extra five dollars too. The special rate of \$15 for men who intended to work on the railed for many will treasure-hunters posed as railway laborers and took advantage of the low rate, changing their minds about working when they reached Skagway. The chief factor, however, in keeping up the rates was the heavy south-

Steamer Princess Louise, Capt. Foote, returned from Wrangel and northern way ports this morning with a number of passengers, mostly returning cannerymer. Included in the list were Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Cun-ningham of Skeena; J. Murray, R. Chambers and Dr. Bolton, from Rivers Inlet, and C. Drainey and Miss Fraser from Name. G. A. Kirk, R. A. Barton, J. S. Harvey and Captain R. H. Chapin, the shooting party who went up a short time ago, returned from Alert Bay, the last named debarking at Comox. The Louise brought down 1862 cases of salmon, 400 from Lowe Inlet and 1,462 from Cunningham's cannery on the Skeena. She will sail again for the north to-morrow evening.

Capt. Colin Fraser, master of the British ship Swanhilda, the sailing ship on which Butler, the murderer of the Blue mountains, attempted to make his escape, out on which he was captured by the San Francisco police on arrival at that port, is in the city. He arrived from San Francisco this morning by the steamer Umatilla, having turned over his command to Capt. McKenzie before the vessel sailed from the Golden Gate and taken a vacation. He is on his way to Nova Scotia where he will stay about six

R.M.S. Empress of Japan. Capt. Lee, R.N.R., will sail for the Orient this evening. She will have a large rumber of passengers, including Chinese Ambaswho goes to Pekin. as ambassador for Italy.

Mines and Mining.

THE COAL HILL MINES.

The activity which is apparent upon Coal Hill and other mining sections tributary to Kamloops is certainly encouraging, says the Kamloops Standard. at last come into the hands of people who will do it justice. Much depends upon the result of the present operations but there is no doubt that, properly hand-Iron Mask will give a good record of itself, and prove to be after development what it promised as a pros-The winze now being sunk from the face of the tunnel is in solid ore,

sume work as soon as the cooler wea-ther sets in. The Erin stands, perhaps, second to the Iron Mask as a likely looking proposition, and some very high ore has been taken from the claim. The O.K. group is working three men, and the chances of this becoming one of banner groups of the camp increase as the work progresses. owners have every faith in the result of their

drifting across the face of the original drift the extent of the ore has been proved, and by a trench, cut some 150 feet from the shaft house west, the ead has been clearly defined. The Python has all the appearances of a proposition

hich is worth close investigation.

The tunnel on the Kimberly is progress. have a depth in the lead of about 150 feet, and if surface indications count for anything they will have a good property. The Pothook is still pushing ahead and have the makings of a mine.

It only requires the shipment of a few

carloads of our copper-gold ore to a well known smelter to secure the future of the camp. It is an old saying that mine buyers and speculators always "follow the ore sacks back." Only a shipment is necessary.

THE LE ROL

A Northport dispatch says: There have arrived during the past week, consigned to the Le Roi smelter, 23 of the new ere dump cars. These cars will be used in hauling the ores from Rossland to the smelter here. The cars are of the latest pattern, and similar to those in use by the Anaconda company in Montana, and are capable of carrying one-third more ore than the old is an associate corporation, formed for the way on flat cars. The new ore bins have purpose indicated, with a capital of £100,000. Ing been completed some time ago at the nany's works all ores hereafter received will be unloaded in the bins and transferred by a chute to the crushers, thereby decreasing the amount of labor employed on this class of work,

THE SLOCAN AND AINSWORTH. There are many men on the hills around

The McCunes, of Salt Lake City, have Fayne mountain, adjoining the Slocan

The Grant and General mineral claims, located on Woodbury creek, about five miles from Kootenay Lake, were bonded to John R. Stephens by the owners, Messrs, Charles consideration is \$45,000, the first payment being made, and the time to extend for one year. Within forty-eight hours after the bond was signed eleven men began work on development.

Giacier creek, directly opposite New Densummer, and several locations have been made there that are of a very promising nature. The ore body on this creek seems to be one continuous quartz body, running from the lake shore up the mountain side, and as far as traced beyond the glader, it carries copper and silver and a sprinkling

Mr. Hugh Sutherland paid a substantial sum, reaching into the thousands, upon the Evening Star mine, and secured an extension of time until the middle of February to pay the balance. According to the terms of the agreement, he is now at liberty to go to work on the property on an extensive policy scale, which he proposes to do as soon as he returns to the Slocan from Boundary, which will be within three weeks. At that

shareholders. A correspondent of the Spo-

kane Spokesman-Review writes: It is a safe statement to make that comparatively few people in Kootenay, not excepting mining men even, realize the amount of development work done, and the immense ore bodies that are available in the Silver King mine. Living almost in sight of this world-famous silver and copper producer, but few of Nelson's residents have taken the trouble to see for themselves what there really is in the property. These sinie people, however, always seem to get hold of the false rumors that are Toad magartain bonanza.

A ride of nine long miles up the mountain side ever an excellent wagon road. on the burricane deck of a cayuse, brought the party to the property, which has a most sightly location at an elevation of shout 6,000 feet. Here there is a little whose is itself, with boarding houses, ore bouses, machine shop, blacksmith shop, as right the Ruth, and dozens of smaller say office, general office, stables, and supersay effice, general office, stables, and super-intendent's, engineer's and several other Higher still one sees a mighty glacier, at regularly about 200 men, but at present the timber limits. Sandon is essentially force is reduced to about 175, owing to the a silver-lead mining town and trails to

fact that most of the work at present con BAAAAAAAAA sists of development. After taking dinner with about 100 men just off shift, the party started through the nine, under the guidance of M. S. Davys, the superintendent, who is a veteran with the property, having been connected with it since 1889, long before it passed into the hands of the present owners, the Hall Mines, Limited. The workings thus far have been largely confined to two adjoining claims, the Silver King and the Kootenay Bonanza, whence all the ore has been taken out. Two large tunnels have been driven, besides shorter ones. One of these is 1,300 Throughout the entire camp prospecting feet long, and the other is now in some operations are in full swing; owners are 1,500 feet on the Kootenay Bonanza, and opening up their properties in such a is being connected with No. 1 tunnel, some manner that ere long several of the 200 feet above, glving an immense area of more promising locations will be in a stoping ground. Up and down countless good marketable condition. This has been the drawback hitherto, and the fact that it has been very difficult to sell three posts has at last forced a recognition. slopes, as well as in the large, alry electric lighted tunnels, turning this way and that, three posts has at last forced a recogni-tion. The Iron Mask deal has infused the little company followed the obliging new life into the camp, and it is to be superintendent, who explained everything hoped that this excellent prospect has as they proceeded, until all but the conductor had completely lost their bearings. Turning here and there to avoid the many

an interesting experience. Several of the best known mines in British Columbia could be tucked away in a corner of the workings of the Silver King the face of the tunnel is in some of, and not be missed, so extensive are they, and there is every indication that it is Some idea of the amount of development to be a continuous body. The lead is at Some idea of the amount of development done on this property may be gained when least five feet in width, and the operations in the winze will take out some it is remembered that nearly 20,000 feet, five tons of \$35 ore daily—not bad when or four miles, of work has been done up the fact that only three men are work- to this time. Since the present owners assumed charge in 1803, over 180,000 tons of

men working the power drills, is was indeed

opened up and upon all of them the in- Power for the mine is furnished by a 60 kenzie & Mann in the ownership of Bounddeations are satisfactory. The owners horse power Corliss engine, which drives ary Creek and Kootenay mining properties, of the Erin group have been forced to two Ingersoll-Sargent air compressors, hav- and he is making a tour for the purpose suspend operations temporarily, as the ing a capacity of 10 drills each. The mine of examining the mines in which he is extremely hot weather prevents their is connected with the smelter by a Bleishert interested. He is accompanied by R. Campworkings from clearing themselves of single-rope aerial tramway four and a half the bad air. They will, however, remiles long, with a re-loading station about pert of Nelson, B.C. They visited the Stemhalf way down. Since it was installed in tion, with scarcely a stoppage for repairs. | cently acquired by the syndicate.

labors being satisfactory.

dynamo on the premises, having a capacity something new to him.

The annual work has been done in the of 200 16 candle lights; in fact, in every par- | Mr. Sutherland is a prominent citizen dynamo on the premises, having a capacity something new to him: Python and the Noonday by the owners ticular the Silver King is probably the most Winnipeg. He was the chief promoter of the Python, and the result has been completely appointed and equipped mine in the Hudson's Bay rallway, and was promithis part of British Columbia.

As to the amount of ore in sight, Superintendent Davys stated that with about two land with Mr. Wm. Mackenzie. ing which time the two long tunnels will he connected and great quantities of ore of the V. V. & E. railway from Penticion blocked out, he would be able to resume to Boundary Creek. He stated that as the ing, and the owners expect to tap the shipment on about the old scale of 200 Dominion government and the sing, and the owners expect to tap the loss daily, and keep it up for years to subsidy for the road, he did not think any lead in about 50 feet. They will then loss daily, and keep it up for years to subsidy for the road, he did not think any lead in the lead of about 150 come. Much of the ore mined in the past of thing could be done until next year. He has been a beautiful peacock copper, but was of the opinion that the provincial subthere is also a good deal of high-grade sldy would be augmented by a Dominion silver.

reka, J.B.D., Grand Rose, Taistle and Shamrock claims, were purchased from the Hall brothers by English capitalists, and the Hall Miles, Limited, formed to take them over, with a capital of £300,000 in £1 shares. The head offices are in London, England. The chairman is Sir Joseph Trutch; secretary, F. Ramsay; the manager, resident in Nelson, is Henry E. Croasdaile, a gentieman at Neison, giving employment to about 75 men. The company expended vast suius li machinery and improvements, and a short time since declared a dividend of 13 shillings per share, The Hall Mines Development Company

REGARDING SANDON. A City of Eminence, of Great Possibili-

ties, Of Order and of Mines. It is with some degree of sadness that taken a \$40,000 option on the Sapphire, on and restful sky and gorgeous sunsets, en poses only. hanced by a few days' rest by Kootenay's pleasant waters, and now we are off for Sandon, about 30 miles west of Kaslo. ver, is receiving renewed attention this The Kaslo and narrow gauge railway is our means of travel and follows most of way the bed of Kaslo creek. Mining and lumbering, camps are passed and small towns that have sprung into activity in a day and perhaps will vanish as rapidly as they have appeared. This railway has the most dangerous appearing roadbed we have ever seen. In many places it clings to a rocky cliff with barey track room, while far below a thousand feet, one sees tree-tops and finds threatens to fall the moment the train is on it. Instinctively I clutched the car railing and thought of my life insurance policy securely resting at home. Windmountain we arrive in Sandon, the most work developing the property.

THE SILVER KING.

This big mine is the hope of many London

Therebolders A correspondent of the Special Company and the most unique town in Kootenay in may respects. Sandon is in a valley, between two towering hills, not more than a stone's throw apart. On one side above the town is the K. & S. railway, by which we have come which the stone which we have come as the stone which we have come and the most unique town in Kootenay in may respect to the stone which we have come and the stone which we have come as the stone which we have the stone w which we have come, which here its terminus, excepting a spar which runs about a mile further up the valley to Cody. On the opposite side of the town is the friend of this province, the reliable C.P.R., whose branch line ends here, having come in from New Denver and the Arrow Lakes. Too much cannot be said in praise of this delightful transcontinental line, the C.P.R. Its facilities for travel are the surprise of the tourist and have been most influential in making British Columbia the coming province For elegance, safety and rapid transit, for its interest in and care for its passoccasionally spread around that large and engers it is ideal, and one soon comes valuable properties have "played out," etc. lok upon its bands of steel as some l valuable properties have 'played out,' etc lok upon its bands of steel as some liv-Therefore, when the correspondent of the ing thing home. But to return to the Specesman-Review had an opportunity to be unique town of Sandon. It has one end Days, he was glad to avail himself of it a mile below. It has but one street, and make just how things stand at this roughly speaking, and nearly all the dwellings are built to face it, and Carpenter creek, a sparkling little stream, runs through the town. Far up the hill, at the head of the valley, is the Slocan Star silver mine, whose ore is brought by tramcars to a concentrator about by its way down the hill of the stream of the way down the hill and from there pack-ed by horses to the railway below. On

claims ran in every possible direction. Hotel accommodation is most excellent Hotel accommodation is most excellent, the town is orderly and quiet; no China-men are allowed within its borders, and most efficient water, electric light, fire and police systems are here. The Meth-odist denomination alone has a church building which is as unique in its situa-tion as the town itself. Built on the side of the mountain and supported cribbing below, it hads the ground on one side 34 feet above the ground on the other and is reached from the city by 133 steps, nearly all built by the enterprising steps, nearly all built by the enterprising and zealous pastor, Rev. A. M. Sanford, B.A. It is a reat, commodious and pleasant place of worship and reflects great credit on the denomination whose members are small, but who are all a consequence of the construction o crated generous people. With Mr. and Mrs. Sanford we spent a most enjoyable time and their genial manner and arduous zeal for their work has endeared them in our memory as well as to the hearts of the people of Sandon. The Sandon Mining Review, published by Mr. Cliff, whom we had the pleasure of meeting, is a credit to the town and doubtless will do much to add to its business. loubtless will do much to add to its business enterprise and commercial importance. Mr. Cliff is a ready, intelligent tauce. Mr. Cliff is a ready, intelligent and pleasing platform speaker and occupies a first rate position in the advocacy of proper political interests of which his sound judgment and careful thought render him and able supporter. Such is

order and of mines. REV. J. A. SIPPRELL. Sandon, August 15, 1896.

Sandon and its interests a city of emi-nence, of hope of great possibility, of

THE V. V. & E. RAILWAY. Mr. Hugh Sutherland, of Winnipeg, was borhood of the Iron Mask are being pany's smelter at Nelson over the train-says the Boundary Creek Times. Mr. and he is making a tour for the purpose is connected with the smelter by a Bleishert interested. He is accompanied by R. Campwinder and Brooklyn, in Greenwood camp, 1894, the tramway has worked to perfect and also the Summit camp properties, re-Nearly everything required about the mine also visited other properties in the dis-in the shape of iron work is made in the trict. Mr. Campbell-Johnston was much mpany's machine shops on the ground, in impressed with the large ore deposits of cluding ore cars, etc. the Boundary Creek country. Although he The buildings and mine are lighted has had much experience in Africa and elsethroughout by electricity, generated by a where, the Boundary Creek country was

nent in Winnipeg politics a few years ago. He has just returned from a trip to Eng-

or three months' needed development, dur. Mr. Sutherland was asked by a Times representative concerning the construction subsidy next year, When it was pointed the management have every faith in the group. There is no doubt but that they have the makings of a mine.

It only requires the shipment of a few was a table of the stiver King, Kootenay Fonnaza, Ambalay requires the shipment of a few was a table of the Silver King, Kootenay Fonnaza, Ambalay requires the shipment of a few was a table of the Silver King, Kootenay Fonnaza, Ambalay requires the shipment of a few was a table of the Silver King group, consisting pour to him that under the terms of the act granting the subsidy from Penticton to Boundary Creek, active construction should have been begun on August 8, he replied that a new arrangement had been made by the company with the government. whereby the time would be extended until next year. He was asked how the government could enter into such an arrangement in violation of an act of parliament. He replied that probably parliament would ratify the arrangement next session. The well fitted for this responsible position, company had a promise from the Domin-the company has a complete smelting plant lon government that a federal subsidy would be granted next session.

THE POLICY OF DELAY.

(From the Boundary Creek Times.) The interview with Mr. Hugh Sutherland, published in another column, will prove interesting reading to those credulous individuals who were ready to worship the tion of the Penticton-Boundary Creek railway had been commenced. The elections are now over, one who ought to know what he is talking about, announces that no effort will be made to build the railway until a subsidy is forthcoming from the Dominion government. The few men one bids farewell to Kaslo with its and horses sent down to Penticton previous charming lake, its lofty kills, its calm to the election were used for election pur-

route to Sandon among the hills. Kaslo Mr. Sutherland's statement that the V. lingers long in memory, the mirroring N. & E. company had entered into a new lake and its peaceful location, making it is probably true. The Times has mainalmost a fairyland. I love the hills with tained all along that this company should their rugged sides and snow-capper sum- be classed with other subsidy hunters and Rossiter and Donald Grant, recently. The mits, with the forest glades, their mighty charter-mongers, and that they never showgorges, their pleasant valleys, and their ed any earnest of their intention to build sparkling streams, but their charm is en- the road. It is evident that the Turner government intended to continue its victors practice of showering favors on railway companies in violation of acts of parliament. The arrangement spoken of by Mr. Sutherland appears satisfactory to the V. V. & E. people, because it allows them to wait a year in expectation of a Dominion subsidy. Such an arrangement could have been ratified by the legislature at its next session, provided Mr. Turner had behind him the same pliant, obedient followers who sat in the house during previous sessions. Fortunately for the country, but unfortunately for the subsidy hunters, subservient following has disappeared, and himself on an overhanging cliff which it is quite possible that any arrangement

ing about with the valley we continue to act is useless if private arrangements can climb higher, and after rounding Payne be made by the government violating these conditions. Under the act granting a subsidy to the Penticton-Boundary Creek railway, active work had to be commenced by August 8 last. Instead of living up to these conditions, a railway company having a charter to construct the road, makes ar rangements under which they can delay

construction for another year. Everyone is anxious to see the Penticton road constructed, but construction will never be expediated by Turner methods. Since the railway company has disregarded the time limit, the subsidy should not be

granted. The people should be given a chance. The surest way of getting railways speedily constructed is to impress railway promoters with the fact that acts of parliament are not made to be broken, and that every condition imposed must be rigidly observed before subsidies can be earned.

PATENT REPORTS.

Below will be found the only complete report of patents granted this week to Oanadian inventors by the American government. This report is specially prepared for this paper by Messrs. Mar-ion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life building, Mon-608,541-Harold J. Bell, Niagara, ace-

tylene gas generator. 608,442—George Cronmiller, Welland, Can., casket stand. 608,209—James McAllister, Sound, Can., gangway doors for box cars or steamboats.
611,686—Charles Pickring, Richmond, Can., smokestack (re-issue). 608,527--David Ross Vancouver, Can.,

index book (design).

War Tax Causes a Great The Falling Off in Tea Importation.

Bark Theobald Missing-Movements of the Local Fleet-A Lost Tow.

Since the opening of the ten season this year the export of tea from Chinese and Japanese ports has been far less than those of the corresponding period of the last previous year. Fred Dodwell, Pacific coast manager of the Northern Pacific Steamship line, one of the heaviest carriers of tea from China and Japan to America, attributes the falling off in the tea movement to the imposition of the 10 per cent. war duty on the product by the American government. Merchants are not likely to import tea, he says, so ong as the supply in hand is equal to the demand. They are holding off with the hope that the war tax will be repeal-ed before their present stores are ex-hausted. If, however, it should be determined by congress to maintain the duty merchants will then avail nothing by the delay, and place new orders in the Orient. The report of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce of tea shipped from China and Japan between May 21 and June 18, of this year, places the to tal at 11,492,000 pounds; with the total tea exports from that port from May 1st to July 27 at 14,400,044 pounds. The exports of the ports for the corresponding period in the season of 1897 were 16,071,008 pounds. The Yokohama report shows that Yokohama exports for the period given this year were distributed as follows. To New York and East, 4,-3,623 pounds; to Chicago and West, 5,743,453 pounds; to San Francisco and Pacific coast, 1,927,775 pounds; to Canada, 1,250,388 pounds; to Europe, etc., 201,805 pounds

Bark Theobald left San Francisco for Seattle seventeen days ago, and yet she has not arrived. The mysterious delar t arrived. The mysterious delay being discuss d along the water While some of the deep-sea front. skippers and ship owners about town are confident that the overdue bark may show up in time, others are inclined to think that the Theobald has shared the fate of the bark Forest Queen and the Ivanhoe. The Theobald ran to Skagway during the Aleskan rush with lumber and merchandise and now is in the coal trade between San Francisco and Scattle. Several sailing vessels of the fleet of coal carriers which left from San Francisco long after the Theobald have arrived in port. None of the skippers of these vessels have seen a trace of the overdue birk while at sea, and the questions of the skippers of these vessels have seen a trace of the overdue birk while at sea, and the questions of the skippers of tion as to her probable fate looks very grave. Since she sailed Capt. Cameron's wife has died at San Francisco. The Theobald is a wooden bark and was built in 1861 at Richmond, Me. Her fonnage was 981.38 tons gross and 932.32 tons net. *She was 177 feet long, 34.8 feet beam and 23.3 feet depth of

J. H. Rogers, local agent of the Great Northern Railway, has been appointed agent of the steamer City of Columbia which is to ply between the Soufid and di. The new service to the is-will enter into competition with Hawaii. the Canadian-Australian service for pas-sengers and freight, and to this end ar-not make a lubberly feathering steamer will include Victoria in its ports; that were in the same place one morn of call.

askan ports this morning wth 136 passengers. The majority were bound to the new finds at Atlin lake. Steamers Tees and Douglas will follow her norththis evening. Among the passengers ticketed to sail on her are Mr. Ro ourg, who goes north to buy furs: P. R. Peale, who goes in in the interests of the customs authorities, and a number of miners bound for the most part, as are those who will sail on the Douglas, to Pine creek and vicinity.

The latest story concerning the unfortunate steamship Progreso and the Big Square Company is that Capt. Gilboy has secured the steamer J. P. Light, of the Moran fleet, and that unloading would commence the morning after the Navarro left. Capt. Gilboy, it is said. will turn the Progreso over to his mate and take the river boat up the Yukon. The Light was one of the three steamers that were to have formed the Big Square's river fleet.

No credence is given to the report brought by the steamer Brixnam of the wrecking of a small steamer, thought to be the Stralton, near the Yukon mouth with the loss of twenty people who were on her. Purser Bishop of the Danube says the report was a siwash story brought to St. Michaels by some Stewart river Indians. Mr. Bishop saw these people and became convinced that there was no foundation for their strolling

A large scow loaded with brick which is thought to have broken loose from the tug Mystery on the evening of Tuesday last while that vessel was towing if to Vancouver, has been picked up in the vicinity of Plumper's Pass by Mr. Sturdy, of Galiano Island. The scow is anvicinity of Plumper's Pass by Mr. Sturdy, of Galiano Island. The scow is anchored in Sturdy Bay, the finder holding t and claiming salvage. The tow line was broken but the lights on the barge ware still burning.

Steamer Joan returned to Nanaimo yesterday after taking the E. & N. officia.s to Comox en route to the scene of the railway disaster. She reported that the Dominion government steamer Quadra was at Comox waiting in case her services should be required.

Collier San Mateo arrived at Nanaimo vesterday from Union, where she was loading coal at the time of the railway accident. She had only 500 tons on board, and the New Vancouver Coal Co. are completing her cargo.

Steamer Noyo of Seattle has been inbelled by the North American Commer cial Company for \$746.50, for coal and supplies furnished that vessel while she was at Dutch Harbor about August 1.

Steamer Cutch sailed for Port Simpson and the northern way ports of Brit ish Columbia last evening with a fair complement of passengers.

Ethel Voynich, the author of the successful novel The Gadfly, is thirty-three years old and is Irish by birth and Engish in ancestry, being the daughter o the logician. Boole. Her husband is a Pole of quiet tastes who has long lived



THE QUEER WAY OF SHARKS.

"One horror of sea fighting I believe our sailors will be spaced in this war," said a veteran of the merchant mar.ne, "and that is the large chances of being killed by sharks. The whole of the Car-ibbean Sea and Cuba swarms with those treacherous things, and, as a rule, when a man drops overboard, the chances are that in another minute nothing will be left of him on the surface but some red stains in the water, unless he keeps his presence of mind and knows just what to do "There is a way of helping yourself when you get into this fix. That's just why I say that in these modern battles the danger from sharks is not likely to

be anything like what it was in old times. Perhaps you are not aware that a shark is the most timid and nervous fish of prey that lives, but it is so. When you find yourself floating about in those waters and think a shark is any tal at 11,492,000 pounds; with the total for the corresponding period of the year before at 21,541,000 pounds; and the year before that at 14,719,000 pounds. The Yokohama market report places the tea exports from that port from May 1st to July 27 at 14,400,044 nounds. The where near you just you kick and splash making straight for his prey will turn tail and sheer off as soon as the splashconcussion of the heavy guns and the churning of the water with propellers on all sides and an occasional torpedo raising a disturbance every now and then in the water, the whole neighborhood will be cleared of sharks.

"In the old days although the broadsides made a good deal of the state of the sta sides made a good deal of noise, no doubt, a ship went down much more

quietly than now. Just think of the commotion in the water when the big fires and the boilers go under. No shark will stay within a mile of such an unheaval. "I am not talking mere theory when I say that a shark can be frightened off by splashing. I have seen it done, or, to be quite exact, I saw the man who did it after he had scrambled out of the water. He had been in bathing in one of those sea baths they have in Kingston harbor, where they fence in a ness in her back. Three months agreed piece of water with piles driven could not walk, but as a last resort could not walk, but as a last resort could not walk. good piece of water with piles driven into the bottom close together. One of

the piles had got broken somehow, and a big basking shark had squeezed through and gone to s'eep in the bath. When the man plunged in the shark woke and began to charge around. By that time the man was some yards away from the steps. He immediately turned on his back and kicked as hard as he ould, and the shark, instead of charging at him, went into a downright panlo and bumped his nose against all the piles, looking for the hole he had got

"I know it sounds like a fable to say a shark is timid, because they will do things that you would hardly expect a timid fish to do. I myself have seen a shark 'leap out of water close enough to a rowboat to tumble on oar mades, but that was mw own dingey and my boys knew how to row, and did rangements have been made to take pas-rangements have been made to take pas-sengers and freight from here to Se-attle by the steamer City of Kingston at the same rate in force on the Sound. ing, smoking a cigar, had both legs torn off by a shark that swam close in shore Steamer Cottage City saled for Alaskan ports this morning wth 136 passify. But all that only shows that a shark is a queer, inconsistent kind of a fish, and, in spite of all his impudence, you may depend upon it, he can't stand anything that makes a disturbance in

the water. "Oh, yes; when the battle is over, he will follow the ship that has any wounded men on board-follow it for miles. I don't know how he knows there is a wounded man or a sick man on board a ship, any more than I can tell how Mother Carey's chickens can read the barometer, but he does know. You see, seafaring man has to be satisfied to know a good many things that he can explain."—Exchange.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given, when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side constipation, and disordered stomach.

An English visitor to the Highlands re marks that simple dyes are used to color the fabrics spin and woven there. Heath-er, for example, gives, with alum, a lovely dark green dye; six of the different common lichens give such colors as yel-low brown, scarlet, crimson red, and red-brown; whin bark or furze gives green; dulse, or as it is called in the picturesque Gaelic, duilisg, or "the leaf of the water," gives brown; the iris root, black gray; peat soot, a brownish yellow; the blackberry, dark brown, blue and pur-ple, privet berries, a bright scarlet; or "ladies' bed straw," fine red; dandelion, magenta; common dark root, the fines black: root of ash-tree, bright yellow; bramble, dark orange; and sundew, pur-

Of Kingsville, Essex Co.

CURED OF ITCHING PILES OF 23 YEARS STANDING

M. T. Wigle, better known to every one in the ricinity as "Uncle Mike," was troubled for over 23 years with itching piles. At times he was so bad he would have to quit work. The irritation became so intense with constant rubbing that they became ulcerated and would bleed. He had been treated by many physicians, but found nothing that gave him relief. Reading in the paper the cure of a friend who had suffered in a like manner, and been cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment, he procured a box. After the third application he got such relief that he had the first comfortable night's sleep he had enjoyed in years. The one box made a complete cure, and he says h would not be without it for \$50 a box if it could not be replaced. Mr. Wigle is a wealthy farmer, well known in the community in which he resides. It is over two years since he was afflicted, and he has never been troubled since.

> Physicians fail to make a cure when Dr. Chase's Ointment gave Immediate Relief. . .

THE GUN Shooters who go out into the there it might happen that eer should come on the vell to remember that a shot can be used as this is as follows: Take with a sharp knife n two parts, just when are above the powder. half of the cartridge attach er half by two pieces of sheach side of it. When the this upper half is torn awa lower half, and leaves the a bullet; the upper half of the wad at its base, make complete form of "concentre able, holding the shot to making it a most killing loa game up to 35 or 40 yards and ally more. As a rule, thou ter to put a few shells load shot into one's pockets becamp or the house, rather the above method of making

UNABLE TO WALK 1 Distressing Malady Cured by the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

ridges. The bomb of small

serve to get a gunner out of a tight

ever, makes a good sul

now and then.

From the Hartland, N.B., Advertiser, Right in our own village is another of the remarkable cur make Dr. Williams' Pink Pills so of Mrs. E. W. Millar. interviewed her husband to relate the circumstances tion, that others might rea remedy put into their hands. "For five years," said Mr. wife was unable to walk One physician diagnosed coming from a spinal affection doctors called the malady ne could not walk, but as a last re trying many medicines, she began Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Impro was noted in a few days, and weeks has done wonders in rehealth. To-day she can walk sistance. You can imagine as well as my own. We owe ery to Dr. Williams' Pink I recommend them for any case of weakings or general debility." Mr. Millar is part owner and m of one of our lumber mills and is we

known throughout the country Dr. Williams' Pink Pill cure to the root of the disease. and build up the blood, and s the nerves, thus driving disease system. Avoid imitations by that every box you purchase in a wrapper bearing the full Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale l Gen. Shafter is not the only one has had trouble with war correspondent Kitchener, command

dailies of Great Britain great to-do over the fact that dered that none but correspondent the more important London accompany the expedition to Khar The Sirdar holds that the British should be kept cognizant, within of what transpires at the seat of tious, and he considers this can oughly fulfilled through the medium the principal London papers.

HONEST HELP FREE TO WEAK MEN.

The Victoria Times is authorized to state by Rev. A. H. Macfarlane, Frank town, Ontario, that any man who suffering from overwork, excess abuse, such as nervous debility, lost vigor, lack of development, etc., can write to him in strict confidence and b instructed free of charge how to be thor

oughly cured.
Knowing to his sorrow, that so many sufferers are being imposed upon by un-scrupulous quacks, this clergyman considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure. Having nothing to sell, he asks for no money. Any man who sends for his advice and follows it can rely upon being cured. Of course only those actually needing help are expected to apply, enclosing a stamp.

Address as above and refer to the Vic-

toria Times. LONDON'S LORD MAYOR COMING.

New York, Aug. 18 .- A London dis patch says that among the passenge on the Teutonic sailing from Liverpo for New York to day was Horatio Day Davies lord mayor of London, mal plans have been made for tion and entertainment of the lord I that his visit is to partake of th of a pleasure jaunt or briefrom his official duties, and it under these circumstances any social attention, however we might prove more distasteful than wise. Mr. Davies will go to N soon after his arrival in New Yo after visiting other resorts on the Atic coast a brief western tour, extern as far as Chicago, may be undertake Mr. Davies is accompanied by his daug

Some time ago a little bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands. at a time when my two year old was terribly afflicted. We had many remedies but to no purpose. the little bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy speedily cured him.—William F. Jones, Oglesby, Ga.
For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and

. It has been announced that Col. H. E. McCallum, R.E. governor of Lagos, West Af succeed Sir Herbert Murray as of Newfoundland. The British ment, it is believed, acted so because of the conditions crea refention of Sir Herbert Muras governorship.

Why don't you try Carter's Little L Pills? They are a positive cure for headache, and all the ills produced by ordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

THE WATE Engages the Attent

maric Board a Lieet The Schedule of R

Over for

sidera

At the meeting of evening the tax sale through all its stage then the aldermen w works by-law, and sued. Before the re egan Ald. Phulips lifference would be tions of the water i would be sca then he mov on the table however, no Ald. Humphrey collection might not enue would be great who pay nothing ontribute under th Ald. Phillips held ever, that the pre ng was the best.
Ald. MacGregor w rates and of This was ught that when

peration for a ns would cost lector should lated salary and continual ving their rates pronto and all at Toronto was he manner of mu Ald Humber-W nto, anyhow. Continuing, Ald. y-law passed, cit Ald. Kinsman wa e rates should all. He thought The by-law was ne council went uss it clause by The first clause, y-laws, was pass The second cla vending or selling ter was amended other concerns cou meters and then it The third clause amounting in the judge to three ment with or y and fines amounting cretion of the condition Ald. Humber are this clause. Not

beginning, he said rage to think of giving anyone a b Ald. Wilson said good. He could I near by the city he by drawing water Ald. Williams that the limit of against this claus The Mayor exp was framed under Water Works act the discretion of didn't think the ed and refused lment on t The next eight opies of those pealed were after pro and con also the schedule of night session the the discussion of and continued the clauses. The twenty-first

clause had been

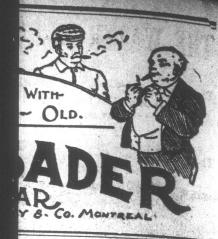
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THE GUN.

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Ir. Millar is part owner and manager one of our lumber mills and is we throughout the country. Williams' Pink Pill cure by going e root of the disease. They renew build up the blood, and strengther nerves, thus driving disease from the Avoid imitations by insistin every box you purchase is enclose wrapper bearing the full trade mark Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

en. Shafter is not the only one who had trouble with war correspondents. r Herbert Kitchener, commanding the pedition up the Nile, also has his ands full. All the great provincial tilies of Great Britain are making a eat to-do over the fact that he has or that none but correspondents o more important London dailies shall the expedition to Khartoum. Sirdar holds that the British publi what transpires at the seat of opera ous, and he considers this can be thorughly fulfilled through the medium of e principal London papers.

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Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver 'ills? They are a positive cure for sick eachache, and all the ills produced by disrdered liver. Only one pill a dose.

THE WATER BY-LAW

Engages the Attention of the Aldermanic Board at Last Night's Bleeting.

The Schedule of Reduced Rates Laid Over for Further Consideration.

At the meeting of the civic solons last evening the tax sale by-law was put all its stages and passed and aldermen waded into the waterks by-law, and much discussion en-Before the reading of the by-law Ald. Phillips wanted to know what uce would be made in the collecof the water rates if the new rate stablished. He was informed that would be scarcely any difference, hen he moved that the by-law be

ever, no seconder.

Phillips held to his opinion, how-that the present mode of collects the best.

MacGregor was in favor of the tes and of payment at the city l'his was done in Toronto. He their rates. 123 was as it was onto and all, he said, must concede oronto was well to the fore in

nuing, Ald. MacGregor said if the passed, citizens would get water r and that was what was needed, Kinsman was of the opinion that tes should be confected at the city He thought there would be a sav-

by-law was then read a second Humber alone dissenting—and ouncil went into committee to dis-

clause by clause. first clause, repealing the former laws, was passed without comment. The second clause, prohibiting the vending or selling or x ng away of water was amended so nat steamers or other concerns could be supplied through meters and then it was also passed.

The third clause provided the penalties amounting in the discretion of the judge to three months imprisonment with or without hard labor and fines amounting to \$100 in the discretion of the convicting magistrate. on of the convicting magistrate.

Ald. Humber arose in indignation at this clause. Notwithstanding that the this clause. Notwithstanding that the clause had been in existence since the beginning, he said, that it was an outrage to think of imprisoning a man for giving anyone a bucket of water. Ough!!

Ald. Wilson said a little law was very good. He could not his hand on a man He could put his hand on a man near by the city hall who was offending drawing water from a neighbor's

that the limit of the fine for offending against this clause be reduced to \$25. was framed under the provisions of the discretion of the magistrate. He

next eighteen clauses which opies of those in the by-law just re-ealed were after considerable eloquence and con also passed, and then came schedule of rates. Fearing an all might session the aldermen passed over the discussion of this for a future sitting and continued the discussion of the oth-

The twenty-first clause dealt with the collection of rates and Ald. Williams rose to express his disapproval. He thought that the bringing of the ratepayers to the ty hall to pay their rates would work hardship on many and still, he said, on face of it, it looked to be a better node than the one in vogue at present. Ald. Humphrey thought as to the paying of the water bills at the city hall being inconvenient, it was all "bosh." inconvenient, it was all ple had to go and pay their butchers groceries' bills each month, or they

to if they didn't. Williams wanted to know if there would be any objection to anyone paying his actions, and on the motion six months in advance. The Mayor-Not at all; only too glad

Ald. Phillips suggested that a clause be inserted causing the collectors to be in attendance at the city hall at certain who would not be able to get to the office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Ald. MacGregor said that the working men would only be too pleased to come to the city hall on account of the reduction in rates. The matter would, he thought, end in the landlords paying the rent and

collecting from the tenants.

Ald. Kinsman suggested that the colectors be at the city hall in the evening d the Mayor suggested that a clause this effect be inserted in the by-law. Ald. Humber wanted to know why the water a responsible minister.—News-Advertisrates. They could surely trust them with six-bits every month. Ald. Williams moved that this clause be also laid over. The motion was lost and the clause was

next clause dealt with the water-5 and 9 a.m. and 5 and 10 p.m. Williams thought that this clause was not conducive to the keeping of the tractiveness of lawns and gardens, and, people should have a freer use r. Many people with good lawns gardens do not sprinkle them on ac-nt of the excessive rates for water. The water commissioner explained that is clause was meant to stop the wasting water by tying the hose up and let-g it run all night. There is no extra t. The meters for gardens cost only cents a thousand and it was the apest water in America, If the unlimite is estimated that all shipping will be juniors will be held on the Belcher street liberties suggested by Ald. Williams stopped for a month. Vere allowed the city would need a reser-oir as big as the Pacific ocean.

Ald. Williams said that of course there ere people who would waste water, but, said, there were at least 40 or 50 peo-with beautiful gardens who should

ting to tax water. He did not want Mayor said that he was sure peo who lived in large houses and had big ns could afford to pay 10 cents per gallons for water. All. Humphrey said people saturated the liver and their lawns too much. He did not use half the time given him under the by-

Humber was surpised at people

law, but yet his lawn was ever green.

Ald. MacGregor endorsed the views of the water commissioner. He thought people were wasting too much water, for he saw as he drove around the town many hoses tied in trees. The city had but 325 meters, what they wanted was 325 more and the city would have a much higher water pressure.

Ald, Humphrey read extracts showing that the Vancouver meter rates were higher than those in vague in this city.

higher than those in vogue in this city. Ald. Kinsman thought that the people with open lawns should have water for nothing, for their lawns added to the beauty of the city.

Ald. Hall approved of Mr. Raymur's

remarks. The clause was finally passed and the committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. The discussion will probably be continued at next Monday's meeting.

AN EXTRAORDINARY DEMAND.

Compelled by the stern logic of facts to abandon the statement, made so repeatedly during the past few weeks, that there was no doubt the Turner governtablished. He was informed that vould be scarcely any difference, on he moved that the by-law be the table for six months. There which it is hoped they may be able to Humphrey thought the cost of on might not be less, but the review of dispirited party. An attack on the Lieuon might not be less, but the revolute build be greater, for some persons by nothing now would have to the under the new mode of payof a representative of the Crown and assumed one very similar to that of the German Kaiser, no language is considered too strong to use in condemnation of an official who had the temerity to dismiss the man in whom alone are to This was done in Toronto. He that when the new mode was in on for a few months the collectional cost less. He said that a Brish Columbia when "the only posshould be engaged at a stup sible leader" disappears from the scene salary and such collector would or insists on retiring from active political employ help for the first few cal life. But let that pass. The very each month when there would extravagance of the language used in these articles is sufficient to prevent even neutral readers from attaching any value to the views enunciated in them. Moreover, the style of writing cannot fail to injure Mr. Turner himself as he nanner of municipal government. fall to injure Mr. Turner himself as he Humber—We don't care for Tor will inevitably be associated in men's minds with the writer.

The immediate publication in the press

The immediate publication in the press of all the correspondence when passed between the Lieutenant-Governor and Mr. Turner during the period between the elections and the day of the latter's dismissal from office, is also insisted upon. It is even hinted that "it is the intention of Mr. Turner to give something to the public very soon." But "very soon" does not satisfy these impetuous people and they demand that not only shall all the correspondence be the correspondence of surprise. During petuous people and they demand that not only shall all the correspondence be given at once but "any additional parculars he may possess." It would be nteresting to have a definion of what the latter sentence might be supposed to

In fairness, however, to Mr. Turner, it should be pointed out that he need not necessarily be considered as approving of a suggeston that he should publish in the press the correspondence which passed between him as premier and the Lieutenant-Governor. To think otherwise would be to ascribe to him as great a lack of knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of the ministers of the crown as seems to be the lot of these newspaper writers. The suggestion that Mr. Turner can publish correspondence which passed between him, as premier, and the representative of the crown, for the simple purpose of polti-Williams moved in amendment of the fine for offending this clause be reduced to \$25.

Mayor explained that the clause the provisions of the provisions of the clause the provisions of the pro amed under the provisions of the Turner will see in these articles another Works act. The fine was left to confirmation of the injury which incompetency on the part of those to whom ne didn't think the amount could be altered and refused to accept Ald. Williams' has inflicted. That incompetency aided has inflicted. That incompetency aided in his defeat; now it is likely to injure common sense and knowledge of official

> ow that all the correspondence referred to will not be made public. They are with his approval, publish it. should they consider it to be in the interest of the state to do so. It may also be published as the result of a motion, made when the legslature meets, that His Honor be asked to lay it before the house. The third way in which the correspondence might be made public would be by the question of the Lieut-Governor's action becoming the subject of a discussion in the house of commons. The Lieutenant-Governor of a province is responsible to the Dominion government for brought up in parliament, all the facts-

property.

To say that an ex-minister of the crown can publish official correspondence for any personal reason, is such an extra-ordinary proposition that it searcely re-quires refutation. At the same time, were it not to be repudiated, some persons might think that certain circumstances could sanction such a course. Happily, however, public opinion is strong enough to condemn a method which is utterly incompatible with correct and sound principles of constitutional government and which would deter prudent men from accepting the position of

THE UNION ACCIDENT.

All the Bodies Recovered From the Debris-Investigation to Be Held.

A dispatch from Cumberland states that lawns and said that no person all the bodies of those killed by the collapse sprinkle lawns with hose save be- of the Trent river trestle were recovered on Wednesday afternoon. Alfred Walker's funeral took place to-day under the auspices The result of yesterday forenoon's matches of the Masonic Order.

The remains of Richard Nightingale and Walter Work are to be taken to Nanaimo to-day. The condition of the injured was as follows: Frances Horne cannot recover and is expected to die at any moment. Lavilla Grieves is badly injured, but will recover. Hughle Grant, right leg broken above and below the knee. He is badly bruised, but expected to recover.

Care of the Complexion.

It is a well-known fact that a torpid that purpose. This event has always been liver produces a sallow hue and a dull, looked forward to by the juniors with great yellow complexion. You need not ex- interest, and the tourney this year will, 't pect a clear, beautiful complexion if the is hoped, be as great a success, if not great-blood is rendered impure by a sluggish er, than those of previous years. The action of the liver, which cannot proper tournament will consist of two events, viz., ly perform its function of purifying and bandicap singles and open doubles, the endies, Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills is an in- and \$1 a pair for the doubles. First and valuable remedy, for by their action on second prizes will be given in each event. valuable remedy, for by their action on second prizes will be given in each event. the liver and blood they promote true All entries may be sent to R. Hayward beauty by rendering the blood pure. This (with J. Piercy & Co., 25 Yates street), or Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and

Turn in the Race Militated Against the Chances of the British Columbia Crew.

Winnipeg, Aug. 18-(Special)-The Ar gonants won the race with the James Bay crew by two lengths. The latter steered a crooked course. Both crews received great ovations.

A false start occurred, occasioned by the impatience of the Toronto crew, and the spectators evinced sympathy with the Pacific coast men by expressions of governpower made the James Bays repeated their
s, the slowness of yesterday in taking the water, and the Argonauts secured an advantage of several feet, rowing 34. At the quarter the Argonauts increased their lead to half a length, and spurted to 36. Widdowson here began to steer erration ally, and turning the buoy the James Bays lost fully four seconds. From the Bays lost fully four seconds. From the turn the Torontos forged rapidly shead, until at the bridge the James Bays raised the stroke to 33, but although this resulted in a momentary decrease of the space between the shells. Wright called on his men to answer and crossed the line two lengths shead in 9:04.

time two lengths shead in 9.94.

The men in both boats were fagged out the James Bay lovy presenting every indication of having seached the limit of endurance, two such races as they rowed on successive days telling on their wind and strength. The crowds cheered both crews wildly, and many congrainlations were showered on the British Columbians for the same fight they had made. Betting was 10 to 7 in they had made. Betting was 10 to 7 in

favor of the Torontos.

The James Bay crew were banquetted this evening by R. A. Rodgers, of the Parson's Produce Company, and a smoking concert was held at the Manitoba hotel, where the prizes were presented. sented.

to no expressions of surplise. During the evening a strong feeling was manifest in favor of a straightaway race being arranged between the c.ews, but being arranged between the c.ews, but in view of the hard work done by the James Bay boys in two days it was considered unadvisable by many to pit them so soon against their victors. Members of the association expressed the opinion that it would be advisable to let well enough alone, and to depend upon another year to witness the expression victors. other year to witness the crowning vic-

other year to winess the crowning victory of the Big Four.

Among many of these who discussed the race surprise was expressed that the Argonauts should be, as it were, "a law Argonauts should be, as it were, "a law unto themselves," and able to insist upon a turn in the race in face of the established "straightaway" custom.

An interesting contest took place between the C.P.R. and G.N.W. telegraph companies as to which could hang up the depend upon a telephone one-quaarter mile from the finish to the Winnipeg telegraph office. Notwithstanding this they were able to hang up the finish when their opponents were at the turn, beating them by a clear four minutes.

THE OAR.

To Welcome the Heroes. A general feeling prevails that the recommon sense and knowledge of official responsibilities and restrictions.

But while Mr. Turner cannot—without a violation of his oath of office—divulge what passed between him and the representative of the crown, it does not follow that all the correspondence referred details of the reception. It has been surgested that owing to the excessive modesty of the boys the function should be in the form of a smoker, where the free and easy element would predominate over the more formal variety. ns, however, will be in order at to-night's meeting, when doubtless a suitable form of reception will be arranged.

The Fall Meet. The programme for the fall meet at the Victoria Driving Park on the 16th and 17th September has been completed, and is as

First Day, September 16. Seven-eighths of a mile. of which the correspondence will be a ages; weight for age.

very material one—will become public 2. \$150. One mile; all ages; handicap,
3. \$150. Half-mile; all ages; weight for

4. \$200. One and a quarter mile; handicap; all ages.
Second Day, September 17. 5. \$100. Five-eighths of a mile; all ages;

weight for age.
6. \$100. Three-quarters of a mile; for horses nominated by members; gentlemen riders; to carry 145 pounds.
7. \$100. Half-mile; horses owned in British Columbia prior to August 1, allowed 14 8. \$200. One and an eighth mile; all ages; andicap.

9. \$250. One and a half mile; all ages; handleap.
The English rules of racing will govern, and entries close to the secretary of the Driving Park on Wednesday, September 14, 1898.

LAWN TENNIS.

Vancouver Tournament. The Vancouver Tennis Club gave a balcoudre at the Pavilion, English Bay, last night, which was largely attended by the cometitors in the tennis tournament now in progress in Vancouver and their friends.

were as follows:

Miss Goward and A. T. Goward beat Mrs.
Beattie and A. McCreary-6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

R. B. Powell beat A. Amnour-6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. Willis beat Miss Cornwall-6-0, 6-1.

Miss Twigge beat Mrs. Langley-6-1, 6-4.

H. B. Kenard and F. H. Hartley defaulted to A. T. Goward and R. B. Powell

Mrs. G. D. Johnson and Dr. Bodington beat Mrs. Mackay and H. Kenworthy-6-1, 7-6.

were as follows:

The Junior Tournament. grounds on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, August 24th, 25th and 26th, they having been given kind permission by the club to use the grounds for filtering all impurities of the blood. La- trance fee being 50 cents for the singles D. Hunter, 49 Birdcage Walk. Entries close

on Monday afternoon, August 22nd, at 4 p.m. It may be well to note that all 21 years and under are eligible to enter.

Russell is the Champion Samuel L. Russell, of Seattle, won the Snals of the open tennis tournament, defeating George A. Hurd in a brilliantly played four-set match, the score being 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Russell thus wins the North Pacific championship in the largest and most representative meeting ever brought off in Tacoma. Russell played an aggres sive game from start to finish

CHINESE AMBASSADOR SHIR. Gives It As His Opinion That Russia and Britain Will Not Fight.

Chinese Ambassador Shir is at Vancouver awaiting the sailing of the R.M.S. Empress of Japan on which he will take passage to China. He is en route to St. Petersburg, where he has been serving for the Chinese government for the past five years past five years.

In an interview on the probabilities of

war between Eugand and Russia he said: "There will be no war between Russia and Britain. Britain's policy is peace. Britain is not afraid, but her ministers are opposed to hostilites. Brit-ain missed many splendid chances to acain missed many splendid chances to acquire Chinese territory. She feared Russia would declare war. I knew Russia well enough to knew Russia would back down quickly if Britain showed fight. China prefers Britain. When China was defeated by Japan Russia looked on, and did nothing, but Britain was China's friend, and for this China is grateful. If China miss less formers the Chinase If China must lose territory the Chinese all over the empire prefer Britain should

all over the empire prefer Britain should have it.

"Britain will and must take the fertile valley of Yangtsi. She won't fight but China will insist on presenting it to Britain to prevent Russia from getting it. China has no army and no navy. She is doing her best to get both, but she is now powerless. If China must lose territory then she prefers the hungare nation ritory then she prefers the humane nation governed by Victoria should have it. "I am glade to hear Britain has estab fished a protectorate over Arabia, Russia for years has been trying to annex Britain has checkmated her Britain will dominate the road to India, and the Persian Gulf, therefore the Per-"I do not credit the report that Grea

s asking the dismissal of L Hung Chang." BOMBARDMENT OF SANTIAGO.

Grand Pyrotechnic and Spectacular Display to be Given During the Provincial Exhibition.

Realizing the importance of providing some strong attraction to assist in enter-taining the thousands of visitors who are expected in New Westminster during Fair week, the directors of the Royal Agricultural & Industrial Society of British Columbia and the citizens' celebration committee east about for some means of attaining this laudable end. A number of communications and proposals were received from various directions, including a proposition for a great professional sculling regatta, and these were carefully considered by the directors and the special features committee of the citizens celebration committee. After mature deliberation and a careful canvass of the respective merits of the several specialties, the preference was given to the offer of Messrs. Hand & Teale, the well known fireworks manufacturers of Hamilton, Ont. . This offer was finally accepted by the R. A. & I. Society and the citizens' committee, and we are now assured of a special attraction in con-

t bulletins of the race. The C. nection with the exhibition, and one the was handicapped by having to like of which has not been before seen on the Northwest Pacific coast. The great spectacular scene, which will be put on here for the first time, is entitled "The Bombardment of Santiago by the American Fleet," and also showing the

great land battles between Gen. Shafter's forces and the Spaniards. The following is a synopsis of the great spectacular drama: The Spaniards in possession of the country (Cuba). Spanish soldiers compelling Cubans to leave their home and enter the towns, thus

preventing aid being given to the insul ents. The soldiers and their prisoners are filing The soldiers and their prisoners are filing into the fortress to the left. A large party of reconcentrados are hard to drive, and they lag behind.

Gomez and his Cuban volunteers appear upon the scene. They attack the Spanish troops, defeat them and rescue the reconcentrados.

After the Spaniaris are driven off, an

After the Spaniards are driven off, an After the Spaniards are driven off, an American newspaper correspondent, taking notes of the proceedings, is seen by Gomez. Cubans are about to handle him roughly, but he pulls out the Stars and Stripes, and then explains his business to them. (Cheers for Old Glory.)

The correspondent enters the Spanish fortress, although the Cubans try to dissuade film.

Arrival of an American officer and escort, announcing arrival of the American fleet.

Arrival of an American officer and escort, announcing arrival of the American fleet, just outside the harbor. As he is speaking the vessels appear in sight, much to the joy of the Cubans. The American officer also tells them of the approaching land forces, and the flag of free Cuba is unfuried, amid general festivities.

More American war vessels arrive off the harbor, and, the Merriman being detached, is sunk in the centrance to the harbor by the guns of Morro Castle.

The war correspondent re appears, escaping from the fortress and pursued by a strong Spanish force, which, without capturing him, is compelled to retire by the guns of the fleet.

American land force appear, but fall off to the right to clear the stage for naval

to the right to clear the stage for nava action.

The two armies close for battle, and a terrific bombardment of the forts by the freet commences.

Finale—Destruction of Morro Castle and defeat of Spanish land forces.

At the conclusion of "The Bombardment of Santiago" there will be a magnificent display of fireworks, commencing with a discharge of detonating rockets and terminating with a grand aerial bouquet of rockets and set piece showing the letters "Good Night." Between these two numbers there will be some sixty fine separate displays, exhibiting the very latest triumphs of the fireworks maker's art, the whole being on a scale never before witnessed west

of Winnipeg.

This magnificent pyro spectacular enter-tainment, which has been obtained at a est of over \$3,000, will be given on four different nights, and will be well worth eeing; and, no doubt, it will prove here, as in the eastern cities, to be the best "draw" which the exhibition directors and citizens' committee could have secured.

Mr. A. C. Wolfe, of Dundee, Mo., Mr. A. C. Wolfe, of Dundee, Mo., who travels for the Mansur & Tibbetts, Implement Co., of St. Louis, gives traveling men and travellers in general, some good advice. 'Being a knight of the grip,' he says, "I have for the past three years made it a rule to keep myself supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have found numerous oversions to test have found numerous occasions to test its merits, not only on myself, but on others as well. I can only say that I never, in a single instance, have known it to fail. I consider it one of the best remedies travellers can carry and can relate many instances where I have used the remedy on skeptics, much to their suprise and relief. I hope every traveling man in the United States will carry a bottle of this remedy in his

Vancouver.

RICH YUKON CREEKS CARTER'S

A Returned Klondiker Talks Optimistically of Bonanza and Eldorado Creeks.

More Summer Diggings Will Be Work-This Season, Some With Hydraulics.

According to Thomas McGee, jr., of San Francisco, who has just returned from the Klondike mining district, Bonanza and El Dorado creeks are just as rich as has been reported. The only question now confronting the mine owners in the Klondike is the cost of get-ting the gold out of the ground. The ting the gold out of the ground. The gold is there. There is no question about that. The great problem now to be solved by the miners is how to mine. it at a profit. Except on Bonanza and El Dorado creeks, which are probably the richest placers in the history of the world, there are not many properties which will stand the high wages that which will stand the high wages that have always prevailed in Dawson, together with the 10 per cent. royalty on the gross yields of the mines. The miners brought the royalty on themselves by telling of the fabulous reutins from the richest properties. They have now gone to the other extreme and say little of their returns.

The business of mining in the Klondike is rapidly becoming organized on a solid and business basis. The wages paid in the season of 1897-8 ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour. This high price for labor is now no longer paid. Men are now working for 80 cents an hour, and some have even offered go into the mines for 50 cents and ents per hour. The fact of the matter that the mine owner has decided he cannot support the whole population, and he is asking the other people to do their share. And wages at 60 cents per nour in the Klondike are better than

anywhere in this world. "Experts who have examined many of the best properties in the district say that a great saving in expense could be made by working the claim during the summer from the surface. More summer diggings are being worked this sea purpose of conveying passengers and son than last, and next year it is ex- freight, including all kinds of merchandise, tremely probable that a large part of the from, at or near Victoria, Esquimalt dismining area in the Klondike will be detrict, Vancouver Island, via Sooke, San

the surface down they will get much better results.

"In many of the best mines in the district the owners cut away the moss last spring and turned the waters from the creeks on to the ground when the meltthat of sinking shafts and drifting during the winter.

"From what I learned of the strike at Pipe creek," said Mr. Magee, "I am constrained to believe that it is praticially the only discovery of importance since the Klondike was found. I saw some of the gold. It is coarse and flaky and runs as high as \$19 per ounce. The district is, in my opinion, a most promising one. Claims were held in some cases at a reasonable figure, and in others the early locators were demanding exor-

Magee and his father purchased a Mr. Magee and his father burchased a finite by the company, whether built be third interest in No. 19 El Dorado last fall of Henry Dore, Henry Proteau and N. Legault. The fractional claim was worked all winter and to such good purpose that, after his arrival last suring.

Mr. Magee, in., purchased the remaining two-thirds of the mine. The mine is behe mine. The mine is being worked this summer by a force of twelve men. They have fans propelled by water power to keep the air fresh in the shafts and drifts. A clean-up is made every week. Mr. Magee declined to say how much gold has been taken out of this property. He is also interin other valuable claims in the

commend that parliament clear the White Horse regids and Thirty-Mile river of the rocks that have done so much damage this year. He also recommends a telegraph line from Daw-

son to the provinces and thinks one will be constructed before the year closes. He is firm in the belief that Dawson will be a permanent camp.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. In the speedy trials court before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning Harry S. Ransom was found guilty of forgery. Sentence was deferred until 10:30 tomorrow morning. The accused is the man who put up the illuminated advertisements in a case at the corner of Yates and Government streets. According to his own account, on Saturday, 18th June last, at the end of a three weeks' heavy drinking bout he went to the Driard hotel and drew three cheques for \$10 each and all in his own favor in the name of T. R. Cusack. These cheques he cashed at Campbell's tailor shop, and the Senate and Bank Exchange saloons. His defense was that Mr. Cusack owed him money and had honored orders before and he thought he would pay the cheques as he was the asignee of the advertising contracts and there was still a certain amount over \$30 due by him to Ransom. A. G. Smith, D.A.G., for crown; Frank

Higgins for prisoner. In re Joseph Dwyer and the city of In re Joseph Dwyer and the city of Victoria arbitration proceedings Mr. Justice Walkem gave judgment this morning ordering Dwyer to pay the costs of the arbitration. In 1896 the corporation expropriated 10 acres of Dwyer's land in Lake district for waterworks purposes and offered \$500 for it; Dwyer claimed \$1000 ket the arbitrators allowed him \$1,000. but the arbitrators allowed him only \$500. As no more was awarded than was offered Mr. Dwyer will have to pay the costs.

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents.

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

Is the bare of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take, One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purpe, but by their gentle ection please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; fire for \$1. Sold by druggists overywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill, Small Dose. Small Price.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that application will be made to the fegislative assembly of the province of British Columbia, at its next session for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, operate, by any kind or kinds of motive power, and maintain either a standard. narrow gauge or light line railway, for the trict, Vancouver Island, via Sooke, San reloped by hydraulics during the warm reloped by hydraulics during the warm the most direct and feasible route along ombine and work with hydraulics from the west coast of Vancouver Island, to a point on the extreme north end of said Vancouver Island, in the vicinity of Hardy or Nahwitti bays, or thereabouts. with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain branch lines and all necessary roads, bridges, ways, ferries, wharves, sun wore away the muck, or frozen mud docks and coal bunkers; and with power and water covering the bed rock, until finally the pay streak was laid bare, steam ferries and steam or other vessels roads, bridges, ways, ferries, wharves, steam ferries and steam or other vessels simply a question of get and boats; and with power to build, equip, Then it was simply a question of get the structure of the eral express business, and to build and operate all kinds of plant for the purpose of supplying light, heat, electricity or any kind of motive power; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges or other sids from any government, municipality or other persons of bodies corporate; and to make traffic or bodies corporate; and to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, and with power to build wagon roads to be used in the construction of such railway, and in advance of the same, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using and on all freight passing over any of such roads built by the company, whether built before or after the construction of the railway; and with all other usual, necessary or incidental rights, powers or privileges

Solicitor for the Applicants.

NOTICE Is hereby given that application will be made to the parliament of Canada, at its next session, for an act to incorporate a out of this property. He is also interested in other valuable claims in the district.

MAJOR WALSH EXPECTED.

The Ex-Commissioner of the Yukon May Ba Down by the Next Boat.

Major Walsh, the commissioner of the Yukon May Ba Down by the Next Boat.

Major Walsh, the commissioner of the Yukon May Ba Down by the Next Boat.

Major Walsh, the commissioner of the Yukon, who has been the most prominent figure of the year in Dawson affairs, took passage on the steamer Flora and is now on his way to Victoria, according to passengers of the steamer Discovery, who "ravelled with him as far as Lake Bennett.

Before leaving he appointed a town committee with full power to act during his absence. The committee consist of A. W. Davis, Dr. Richardson, Police Captain Steams, Capt. Bl'ss and Posecuting Attorney Wade. He did not reach Skagway in time to catch the Discovery, and will probably be down on the next steamer.

As he came up the river, Major Walsh talked interestingly with the miners about what he would do when he reached Ottawa. He said that he would recommend that parliament clear the White Horse repids and Thirty-Mile river of the rocks that have done so much damage this year. He also re-

NOTICE

Is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unsurveyed, unoccupied and unreserved crown lands, situate in Cassiar district, described as follows: Commencing at J. F. Fell's northwest stake; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains south to J. Leeby's corner post; thence east 40 chains to T. Tugwell's northwest post; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement. Dated this 29th day of July, 1898.

THORNTON FELL.

-Miners' Outfits

SLOTHING MANUFACTURERS,

A SPECIALTY.

VICTORIA, B.C.__

GET RICH QUICKLY. Write to-day for a free copy of our big Book on Patents. We have extensive experience in the intricate patent laws of 50 foreign countries. Send sketch, model or photo for free advice. MARION & MARION Experts. Temple Building, Montreal.

The Victoria Lacrosse Team Suffers Defeat at the Hands of Juvenile Vancouverites

lose of the Vancouver Club Tean's Tournament-Mr. Coward Distinguishes Hamself.

As foreshadowed in the telegram sent by the Vancouver senior lacrosse club they were unable to put in the field a representative team to meet the Victor a boys on Saturday, but either because the juniors were stronger than anticipated or because the players in blue and white held them too cheaply, they inflicted a defeat on their elders by a score of 3 to

There were eight intermediates on the Vancouver team; but though they lack-ed the strength which is a part of maned the strength which is a part of man-hood, they showed that they could han-dle their lacrosse sticks with as much skill as any man on the field. What pigmies they looked alongside of the Island giants! It was a foregone conclusion that Victoria would "wipe the stuffin" out of the boys. But they didn't. The boys just got in and beat this Victoria team—the team that ex-pected to go East this fall, and who, as they thought, had the championship in their grasp. Catching, throwing, dodging and running—in all of these kids" showed they were superior

to the Victoria team.

The day was an ideal one for lacrosse The day was an ideal one for latiosses and the game was a beautiful one; no dirty playing, and not even words marred the features of the play. Four of the intermediate team have played two matches this season, and, if they had played this one, according to the Intermediate League Bules they could not mediate League Rules, they could not play in the junior team again. Therefore the team was made up of the next best eight. For the Vancouver team, Walter Miller un loubtedly played the star game. His head work is wonder-fully accurate. He showed time and time again by his directions to the team

that he was possessed of much tact and had he possessed a voice strong enough to reach to the end of the field, would have made the use of a field captain superfluous. He was ably seconded by Jee Reynolds, who "laid out' a couple of times, still the game through. Campbell was in his element on home and played an excellent game. the juniors! They all played good games, but out in the field Hill, Murty and Mason played in champion style. Their passing and eatching were the admiration of all the spectators. Alex. Matheson, too, managed to be wherever he "sphere of rubber" landed, and marneson, too, manage or the "sphere of rubbet" landed, and without doubt played a magnificent game. And then that goal keeper, Stan. Barwick. He is only about 15 years old, but, of a truth, "out of the mouths of babes and sucklings," did the Victorias learn wisdom, backel us by the dexterbus use of the stick. He is a glavar of much head work, and had player of much head work, and had he been able to stay in Vancouver (be ne been able to stay in Vancouver (he goes to college next month would prove to be the best goal keeper in British Columbia, if not in the Dominion. A vivid peculiarity remarked at the club house yesterday was that whenever Walter Miller and Ken Campbell pek a feam they generally manage to win as for instance the mitch for the series of clothes in Westminster, also in Seattle.

The Vancouver team was composed of

Vancouver team was composed of the vancouver train was composed of the following: Goal, Barwick; point, Reynolds: cover point, W. Miller; 1st-defence, R. Hill; 2nd, A. Matheson; 3rd, W. Hill; centre, Foreman; 3rd home, Mason; 2nd, Moncrieff; 1st, K. Camp-bell; outside, Murray; inside, Barr; field

captain, Suckling; impire, Sykes.

Those in the Victoria team were: Goal,
Norman; point, Belfry; cover point, C.
Cullin; 1st defence, F. Cullin; 2cd, Finlayson 3rd, Stevens; centre, Campbell;
3rd home, Wolfenden; 2nd, McDonald;
1st, Williams; outside, Schoefield; inside, Loriner; umpire, Wilson; field captain Cuesale. The first game lasted 1 minute, and

The first game fasted I minute, and was scored by Finlayson, for Victoria; 2nd for Vancouver, by Mason; the 3rd went to Victoria, by Schoefield scoring; and the 4th and 5th for Vancouver by Ken Campbell putting it through.

It was one of the best and fastest games played in Vancouver, and the boys here recent to be a constituted on boys have reason to be congratulated on

the result. Although it would be unfair to deprive the Vancouver youngsters of the credit of their unexpected victory, it is due to Victorians to say that their defeat was largely owing to their waiting too long before making the great effort. In the last four minutes of play the Venconver team was outclassed in every re-spect, the ball being with the heavier The standing of the teams is now as

 Victoria
 3

 Westminster
 2

 Vancouver
 3

THE GUN. Against Pot Hunting

To the Sporting Editor: Please call the attention of the authorities through the medium of your paper to the illegal shooting of game in the neighborhood of Garnham P. O. on Sunday last. Now this is unjust to law-abiding men and to be stopped, and certainly, with a little supervision, might be a good round sum is thus lost to the government through fines that might be col-lected from these pot hunters. RESIDENT.

TENNIS.

Vancouver Club Open Tournament, The first anual tournament of the Vancouver Tennis Club was brought to a most successful and satisfactory issue on Saturday evening after several brilliant and hard fought materes.

The principal match of the day and the tournament was that for the pionship of the British Columbia Mainland, which was fought out between Mr. Goward, of Victoria, and Mr. J. S. Talbot, of Vancouver.

Mr. Talbot's lack of practice was plainly shown in the first set, which Mr. Goward won handily by a score of 6-2. In the second Mr. Taibot had the game well in hand with a score of 5-2, when Mr. Goward demonstrated his great capacity for playing an uphill game by taking the next three games

The third set was easily Mr. Talbot's, C-4, and he seemed to have regained his old form, and in spite of Mr. Goward's num hull. clever returns, won by his superior place ing and net work. In the final set Goward's superior con-

dition told, and he won with comparative ease 6-2. The whole game was replete with brilliant strokes, and was an exhibition of lawn tennis worthy of any tourna-

After this match the finals in the ladies' doubles and in the ladies' and gen-tlemen's doubles were started, and al-girl of 15, and a number of other afthough by this time the light was get- flicted persons.

BEATEN BY JUNIORS ting rather poor, they, too, were excel-lent matches.

It is a matter of regret that no starlent matches.

It is a matter of regret that no players were present to represent the United States, but this is due to the uned States, but this is due to the uned States. fortunate dates set for the Puget Sound tournament. Next year arrangements will be made whereby the four tournaments, Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma, will follow each other closely, and it is hoped thereby to give a fresh impetus to international tennis, and also ossibly to attract some of the Califor-

india. La foranzi.

nia players.

The results of the day's play are as follows: Championship of British Columbia. Gentlemen's Singles A. T. Goward beat G. W. Girdlestone, 6-0, 6-0. A. T. Goward beat J. S. Talbot, 6-2,

Men's Doubles—Goward and Powell beat Card and Speke, 7-6, 6-3.
W. M. Hayes and A. G. Hollyer beat L. C. Lawford and A. G. Thynne, 6-2,

Hayes and A. J. Hollyer, 6-2, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Doubles— Mrs. Langley and W. Speke beat Miss. Twigge and W. H. Hayes, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5. Miss Goward and A. T. Goward beat Mrs. Byron Johnson and McI. Campbell,

Miss Goward and A. T. Goward bea Mrs. Langley and W. Speke, 6-0, 8-6. Ladies' Doubles, Finals—Miss Twigge and Miss Roberts beat Mrs. Byron John son and Miss Beattie, 6-1, 8-6.
Ladies' Singles—Miss Beattie beat
Miss Roberts, 6-7, 7-6, 6-.

Miss Goward beat Miss Twigge, 6-0 At the conclusion of the finals, just as night was falling, the pretty and valuable prizes were presented, by Vice-President D. G. Macdonell, Q.C., in the unavoidable absence of President R. Mar-The championship medal is a very handsome one, and Mr. Goward will value it all the more for the hard fight

he put up to win it. Entries for the shove event closed today at 4 p .m., and the number of entries received is larger than that of any previous year, and the success of the tourney, providing the weather holds fine, is assured. The results of the handicaps and arrangements of matches for the first day's play (Wednesday), will appear in to-morrow

THE BAT.

Soldiers and Civilians. The Fifth Regiment again worsted the Victoria Cricket Club in the match between these two clubs on Saturday afternoon. Schwengers and Yorke put effective work for the regimenta team, both in bowling and at the wicket, as their scores, and the fact that only one of the Victorias escaped bowling out, will show. - A return match will played shortly.

Fifth Regiment. E. Martin, b Rogers.
Yorke, c Smith, b Gooch.
Schwengers, l b w Gooch.
Schwengers, b A. F. Martin.
Yorke, b H. Martin.
R. Wilson, c Gillespie, b Gooch.

F. R. Mart'n, b Schwengers....

THE OAR. When They Come Home. At a meeting of the James Bay Athletic Association last night it was decided that the reception to be tendered the senior four-oared crew on their return from the scene of their struggle in Victoria's honor shall! take the form of a "smoker" on Friday evening. The boys are expected to arrive on Wednesday or Thursday morning. A special committee, consisting of Messrs. H. D. Helmcken, George Byrnes, R. Jones, S. Sea and A. J. Dallain, was appointed to arrange for the smoker, while Mr. William Greig and another special committee will take charge of the musical programme. Both the Argonauts and James Bay crew spent yesterday as the guests of the Winni-

peg Rowing Club, and were loyally enter-Speaking of Thursday's race, Joseph Wright stroke of the Argonants. said the race had been one of the hardest they had this year. The James Bay men rowed wonderfully well, and are a strong Dan O'Suilivan, stroke of the losing crew.

"All I have to say as this: We were fairly and squarely beaten. We did our best, but it was not good enough. What more is there to say? Had we had a straightaway race we might have made them row even harder; but I do not say that we could have beaten them. I think the committee did the right thing in making

the race with a turn. "I would like to express through voit our thanks to the members of the Winnipeg Rowing Club for the splendid way they have used us during our stay. We have received every courtesy possible at the hands of Winnipeg's citizens, and will carry back to Victoria only words of praise for the Winnipeg sporting public."
Both the Argonauts and James Bays will

leave for home to-day. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The application made some time ago to quash the Nelson city electric light by-law was up again yesterday before Mr. Justice alkem. One of the grounds on which is sought to quash the by-law is one the effect that there was an irregularity the election and that the vote was not legally taken, the ballot not being properly counted beforehand. The hearing was ad-journed ten days. E. V. Bodwell for the application, and Sir C. H. Tupper for the city of Nelson, contra.

Boston, Aug. 20.-A Globe special to Providence says that the Herreshoffs will soon turn out the fastest and costiliest 90 footer ever built. The con-tract has been signed with the Morgan-The con-Iselin syndicate without conditions as to cost, which is placed at \$120,000.

Mrs. Hugh Fiddis, of North Gower ownship, Ontario, committed suicide Friday night by hanging herself to the knob of a door in her house with a cheesecloth. She was aged 65.

new boat will have a keel, with alumi-

A large number of miracles are again reported from the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The correspondent of La Presse describes a wonderful cure of a

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Coudensed Form. (From Friday's Daily.)

-A. W. Neill, member-elect of the legislative assembly for Alberni has returned the amount of his election expenses as being \$119.63.

It is expected a number of Win-nipeg Aldermen will visit Victoria during the coming month. Arrangements for their reception and entertainment will be made in due course.

The New Westminster and Burrard Inlet Telephone Compay amounts that where six months telephone read is paid in advance, no charge for installation will be made to new subscribers. This is a boon Victorians would much appre-

-A tough named Ashton, supposed to have been a member of "Soapy" Smith's have been a member of "Soapy" Smith's gang, who recently arrived at Alberni from Seattle, has been sentencel to six months; imprisonment at Nanaimo for studies some descriptions. stealing some dynamite and some marine

-Three sappers and miners have just arrived at Macaulay Point from Wool-wich arsenal. They are at work on the Esquimalt fortifications. It was said that they had come to lay mines in British Columbia harbors, but as to the truth of this statement nothing could be learned at the barracks.

-The series of lectures in Farmers' In stitutes, recently arranged for, has been completed, and Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture has returned to Victoria after an extended tour through the province, in company with Dr. Fletcher, of Ottawa. In consequence of harvesting operations the time was un-favorable for holding meetings.

-Notice is given in the current issue of the Gazette that rule 6, of the board of horticulture has been amended to prohibit the transportation of condemned fruit in the province. Packages containing infected fruit are to be marked and branded at the time of their inspection, and to deface or remove such brand or mark will be considered an offence aganst the rules and regulations of the

-Six travelling libraries have already been sent out from the provincial library under the system inaugurated at the last sitting of parliament. These are sta-tioned at Duncan's Ladner's Landing, Fort Langley, Whitewater Mines, Slo-can and Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island. Favorarble reports have been re-ceived from all these and requests are already being filled for libraries at several other mining and scattered agreat-veral communities on the Lower Fraser

The White Pass & Yukon railroad is now open for business. Freight and passengers are being hauled over the road; and in a letter received from Skagway by E. B. Hussey, who has charge of the Seattle headquarters, it is stated that the service gives perfect satisfaction. Mr. Hussey's letter it is also stated that a large portion of the freight had accumulated at Skagway had already been sent to Porcupine Hill, and that the receipts as a result of the business already transacted were of a highly satisfactory nature.

-The new gold find at Pike river opens again the important question of routes to the site of the new El Dorado. At present the ingoing miners use the Skagway trail as far as Bennett employing different roads for the remainder of the journey. Some of those who claim to be acquainted with the territory, however, say that the most practicable They are provisioned for two years, and route is overland from Skagway to At- will remain for that length of time if forty miles, twenty of which, as far as Log Cabin, is already open. The clearing of the remaining twenty miles they say, would bring Pike river within two days easy travel of Skagway.

-His Honor Judge Bole has delivered judgment in the celebrated Steveston liquor case, wherein an application was made to cause a license issued to Mrs. Mary Lee for the New hotel at Steveston to be set aside, on the ground that same was issued contrary to aw. After reviewing the evidence, the learned judge came to the conclusion that the license was not illegally issued, and that, as there was no power of trying the case, by way of appeal, he must confine himself strictly to the question of legality or illegality of issue, and the evidence did not warrant his declaring the isuse ille-Each party was allowed to pay their own costs.

The strained relations between the captain and crew of the Celtic Chief do not seem to have ceased with the trial of the five ringleaders in the provincial of the five ringulaters in the provincial court file other day. At the conclusion of the first day's hearing the ship carpenter asked for his discharge in the presence of the rolice magistrais. But captain is will not release the carpenter, who is a sympathizer with the men, but is unwilling to give him the usual certificate of good character. case may yet come into court, though mag strate and using their good offices to bring about an understanding between the two with out resorting to law. Several of the present crew have been laid off and sailors of this port signed in their stead.

Representatives of the underwriters interested in the fire at the chemica, works are at work valuing the property destroyed at the blaze there on Wednes-day. They will complete their work this afternoon, when all arrangements will be completed. 'The chemical company are preparing to erect at once a brick building in which to store their chemi-cals. By the substitution of brick for wood in the proposed building all danger of future conflagrations will be avoided Nitre of itself is non-combustible, and merely acts as a very strong feeder to a fire with which it comes in contact eontributing to the blaze an excess oxygen. The moment the wood burnt of oxygen. The moment the wood burnt out the blaze dies, as it cannot live on the nitre alone. By erecting brick buildings in which cement or some similar macerial will displace word, the company any such fire assecurred there the other

Calvary Baptist church was well fill ad last evening on the occasion of an address by Miss Murcutt of Australia Mr. Noah Shakespeare, president of the Victoria branch of the Dominion Alliance, presided and introduced the lecturer in a few well chosen words. Miss Murcutt delivered a most interesting address, referring very effectively to the strenuous efforts made by governments to suppress misrule and cruelty in neighboring lands, while still allowing people of their own country to sunder the curse of the liquor traffic. suffer. The plebiscite campaign and the need of action being taken by the churches and people to demonstrate their positions in the great struggle were dwelt upon and

raclough contributed songs. This evening a meeting of the executive will be held in Dr. Lewis Hall's office.

-Rev. Canon Beanlands conducted the service at the funeral of the infant daughter of Robt. Margetts, which took place from the family residence and from Christ church cathedral yesterday.

Two samples of ore, one from Leach river, the other from Salt Spring Island, are on view at Messrs. Knowles & Co.'s office, Five Sisters block, showing free gold valued respecticely at \$870 \$430 per ton.

-The Lake Bonnett and Klondike Navigation Co. have set a gung of men to work cutting a trail in from the steam-boat landing to the site of the gold strike on Atlin Lake, to avoid the swift waters of the Atlintoo.

-John Berryman, proprietor of the Prince of Wales saloon, leaves to-night by the Willapa to inspect several mining prospects which he owns, together with Parcell and T. Carter, on the Jordan river. The ore from the properties in question assays over \$100 in gold and copper.. -Rev. W. D. Barber conducted the services at the funeral of Mrs. G. Scott,

which took place from the family resi-dence, 52 John street, to St. John's church and thence to the cemetery yes terday afternoon: Chas. Taylor, W. H. Moffatt, H. D. Townsend and George Brown acted as pallbearers. -The B. C. Gazette announces the in

corporation of the following companies both of which have their headquarters at Rossland: Fairview and Okanagan Bi Consolidated Gold, Silver Courteen Copper, Milling and Mining Co., of British Columbia, Limited, non-personal lia ish Columbia, Limited, non-personal lia-bility, capital \$1,500,000, and the Homestake Mines, Limited, capital \$1,000,000 The current issue of the Gazette anounces that His Honor the Lieutenant-

Governor has been pleased to make the owing appointments for the province of British Columbia: The Honorable Joseph Martin to be acting provincial secretary, and to attend to all matters arising under the Public Schools act until further order. The Honorable Francis L. Carter-Cotton to be acting minister of mines until further order.

-The Lake Bennett & Klondike Navigation Company have on exhibition in their window a small bottle containing three ounces of gold dust washed out at the new diggings on Pine creek in five minutes by Mr. W. H. T. Olive, the company's manager at Lake Bennett.

—Insurance to the amount of \$18,000 was paid this afternoon by the Royal and the London & Lancashire fire insurance companies, through Messrs. Robert Ward & Co., their local agents, on account of the lecent fire at the Victoria Chemical Works. At a conference between the underwriters and the managers of the chemical works, the damage done by the fire was placed at \$16,770

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Victoria branch of the society r the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will hold its second annual meet-ing on Wednesday evening next in the city hall, his worship the mayor presid-

Henry S. Ransom, who was heard vesterday on a charge of forgery before Judge Walkem, came up this morning for sentence. The court awarded a year's imprisonment, the sentence to run from the date of Ransom's arrest and imprisonment some two months ago -Mr. W. A. Ward, Swedish vice-con sul, has received a letter from Dr. Nordenskjolde at Dawson City, intimating that the doctor is returning, and stating that his party will proceed into the in-letion on their search for Herr Andree.

Chief A. B. Fraser presided at last night's meeting of the Sir William Walace See ety, and a very good miscellaneous programme was rendered Messrs, Cormack, Watt, Foster, Blake and Sheret. Next Saturday, the 27th, a goodly number of the members will take a jaunt to the Scottish games at Vancouver.

W. Pedley, of London, Out., formerly pastor of the First Congregational to Victoria. Mr. Pedley was one of the pioneers of Vancouver, where he lived for five years, winning a host of friends. He will preach to-morrow evening in the First Congregational church.

—A convention of the fire chiefs will open in Seattle on Tuesday morning, which will be attended by the heads of the fire departments in most of the Pacific coast cities. Matters of common the fire departments in most of the Pacific coast cities. Matters of common interest to the fire-fighters will be considered and discussed. Chief Deasy of the Victoria brigade may not attend owing to other duties occupying his attention.

The dark wharves and boathouses, the and Rt. Rev. Bishop Christie preacted as interest to the fire-fighters will be common interest to the fire-fighters will be common inght to the many sailors using them, and asked the coroner to communicate their views on the matter to the poper than the procession returned to the Pythian Hall, where the Grand Council was called together by the Grand President, and after appointing a authorities. Parker is supposed to have committee on credentials, adjourned until the procession returned to the Pythian Hall, where the Grand President, and after appointing a walked off one of the wharves on the 1 o'clock his afternoon session the report of the procession returned to the procession re

-An extra of the British Columbia Gazette published to-day contains the announcement of the appointment of Hon. C. A. Semlin, Hon. Francis L. Carter-Cotton, Hon. Joseph Martin, Hon. Robert Edward McKechnie and Hon. J. Fred Hume as members of the executive council, and of Hon. Mr. Hume's appointment as provincial secretary and minister of mines.

-The reports submitted at last night's meeting of the First Battalion picnic committee showed that the arrangements meeting of the First Battalion pichic committee showed that the arrangements for next Saturday's outing are very nearly complete. Steamer Willapa will leave at 9 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p m. and return from Peddar Bay at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. The band will be on hand and the programme of sports, already published, is a guarantee of an enjoyable afternoon for all who accompany the soldier boys. the soldier boys.

-D. McKinnon nad A. McKinnon, two strapping twin brothers who have spent a couple of years in Dawson, were in the city yesterday. They hall from Wellington, and last winter occupied the same cabin as Mike Conlin of this city, who has an interest in a couple of good who has an interest in a couple of good-claims in the vicinity of Dawson. Mike expects to return to Victoria as soon as the frost comes in the fall. The brothers have also done well in the diggings, and with their wives spent yesterday at the Dominion hotel before leaving for Seattle, returning next week. They will go in again this fall, and arrange the winter's work on their properties, returning to spend the winter at Wellington.

The fruit growers of British Columbia, says the Manisoba Free Press, and determined to prove to Manisobans that the products of their orchards can be sfully shipped to this part of the world. Recent complaints of the receipt here of fruit in damaged condition have led the B. C. men to make experimental shipments by ordinary express. On Saturday several creates of plums were received by a Winnipegger from Mr. Campbell, a Victoria grower, and a sample box of the luscious fruit received by the Free Press shows it to be in splendid



The Man Who Toils

Is the man who should have the best things to eat. Workingmen and every other man, woman or child that want the best and save a nickel, come to us. Our goods are of the freshest, and satisfaction guaranteed.

> FLAKE BARLEY the latest mush for breakfast Eastern Herrings, 25c., bcx. Semolina in I lb. tins. Freestone Peaches for preserving

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NOLUMBIA FLOURING MILLS CO. ENDERBY AND VERMO

Hungarian, Premier, ** * * A Adapted for Klondike

R. P. RITHET & CO., Victoria. Agents.

fruit can reach Winnipeg in excellent hour and for fourteen or fifteen hours

(From Monday's Daily.) A man brings news from Skagway that James Wallace, manager for the Humbert Company at Long Cabin, who was tried at Skagway for embezzlement,

-Rev. Dr. Spencer, of Brantford, who was recently invited to become Superintendent of the Baptist Home Missions in British Columbia, has decided to make a trial trip and has received three months' leave of absence for that pur-He will arrive in Victoria next

The meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is to be held in the city hall on Wednesday week, the 31st inst., not on Wednesday of this week, as was inadvertently announced last week. The mayor will preside, and the meeting will open at eight

-The meeting of the Trades and Laportant one, as the selection of a delegate to attend the Dominion Trades Congress at Winnipeg will be made. Other matters of interest will also come up, among them being the excursion to Na-naimo on Labor Day. A large attend-ance of members is requested.

The public schools of the city opened to-day, and notwithstanding the fact that many of the children are still camping the general attendance is higher than at the beginning of the term last year. In the north ward the total is about 50 in excess of last year; the attendance in each division being as follows: First division, 43; 2nd, 36; 3rd, 52; 4th, 50; 5th, 46; 6th, 47; 7th, 33; 8th, 48; 9th, 44; 10th, 52; 11th, 59. To-

-Pat McEvoy, who has been pro pecting on the upper Skeens, came down on the Princess Louise this morning; and although 60 years of age will go on to Klondike. He has specimens of good looking quartz from a claim he has staked on the river 90 miles above Hardise and which is most in the Research zelton, and which, if it were in the Kootenays, he says he could self for \$100,000. The richest properties in that country, however, must lie undeveloped until better communication is established with

As a cycling party of ladies was returning from the Gorge on Saturday night, they found a valuable black spaniel lying on the road unable to move from injuries it had sustained. Half an hour later M. J. Dal'ain came along and removed the animal to a neighboring house, where Dr. Blanchard, who happened to be present, made an examination and found the animal suffering from a quantity of shot in the muscle of one of its hind legs. The brute was in great pain from the effects of the shot. The animal lacks an owner, and the perpetrator of the deed cannot be discovered

A coroner's jury in Vancouver on Satrday, called to inquire into the circumtances surrounding the death of Wilam Parker lately employed as donkeyaan on the steamer Garonne, returned
any erdict of accidental drowning, adding
rider calling attention to the dark and
langerous condition of the wharves.
The members of the Young Men's in
were astir early this morning, the original procession was
ed at Pythian Hall, and headed
band of the Fifth Regiment paraded
the principal streets to the Roman (
Cathedral, where there was a cele
of high mass. Rev. Father Althoff
celebrant, Rev. Father Nicaloye,
and R. Rev. Bishop Christie prea urday, called to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Wiltiam Parker lately employed as donkey man on the steamer Garonne, returned a verdict of accidental drowning, adding The dark wharves and boathouses, the jury stated, constitute a death trap at night to the many sailors using them, and asked the coroner to communicate night of August 10th;

Glenora and Lake Bennett polling booths had still to be heard from in the Cassiar district election when the Princess Louise sailed. The returns lately received are increasing the majorities of Irving and Clifford, McTavish will lose his deposit. There are only two voters at Glenora, and about ten at Lake Bennett, so the returns from these boat this evening and by the showing the suchorities of popular government it may be mentioned that it cost about \$200 to conduct the polling booth at Hazelton and to take the ballot lox to and from Port Simpson, the total number of voters not exceeding a doz n. The Congregationalists of the city

had the pleasure last evening of lieuring a masterly sermon from Rev. J. W. Pedley, of London, Ontanio, who visited rections at the request of the secretary of the Home ission Board. Mr. Pedley, who was formerly paster of the First Congregational church in Vancouver, congregational church in Vancouver, has many friends in this city, and had longer notice been given of his visit the congregation would undoubtedly have been much larger. The reverend gentleman preached a characteristic sermon, and afterwards an informal meeting of and afterwards an informal meeting of the friends of the church was held. Mr. Pedley left by the Rithet for New Westminster en route to Winnipeg, where he will preach on Sunday next. Guests in the Oriental hotel yes

terday had exemplified to them in some measure the bitterness and sorrow brought to the homes of those bereft through the accident on the Union colliery line the other day. When the Amur docked at the wharf yesterday morning she had as passengers from Dawson Alex. Grant and Robt. Grant, the former the father of the unfortunate young engineer who lost his life in the plunge to death at Trent river on Thursday Mr. Grant was not aware of the shock ing news awaiting him until he walked into the sitting room of the Oriental. With his companion he hurried on to With his companion he nurried on to Nanaimo at the carliest opportunity to reach his wife, whose ill health was the cause of his trip home. Robert Grant who accompanied him has been manager of the sawmill at Dawson, and for hinety days has been working for all and the cause of the sawmill at Dawson, and for hinety days has been working for all and the cause of the sawmill at Dawson, and for hinety days has been working for all and the cause of the lecturer was awarded a hearty vote of the Free Press shows it to be in splendid who accompanied him has been manager the ceremony of dedicating the conclusion of her recondition, proving that when shipped of the sawmill at Dawson, and for with ordinary care British Columbia ninety days has been working for \$2 an 31st.

day. Both men have claims in the Klondike, and will return as soon as pos

-Dr. Bolton of Port Sim down on the Princess Louise this morning and goes East to-night on a visit Mrs. Bolton went in April Pope of this city is taking Dr. Bolton's practice in his absence.

An Indian and a Chinaman were brought down on the Princess Louise yest-rday from Naas river to Nanaimo yesterday from Naas river to samana jail in charge of Constable Geo. Freeland. They were sentenced by D. Bolton imprisonment each for breaches of the Indian act.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE The Grand Council to Convene on Monday-Programme of the Proceedings,

(From Saturday's Daily.) The annual convention of the Young Men's Institute of the Northwest district will be held in this city_next week, the proceedings opening in Pythian Monday. Several of the grand arrived this morning, but the bull delegates will not be here until Mo The institute started in the state California a number of years ago has since extended throughout the U ed States and Canada, there now being seven jurisdictions in these two courtries. The Northwest district comprise tries. The Northwest district comprises British Columbia, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington. councils in the city, Segher's Council formed on May 4th, 1888, and Locter's Council, formed on the 26th of January in the present year.
On Monday morning at 8:30 the local members and visitors will assemble

Pythian hall, when a procession will ormed and march through the streets. It will proceed in the following

Fifth Regiment Band. Segher's Council. Looten's Council. Visitors. Delegates.

Grand Officers. The procession, which will be under the direction of the Grand Marshal and assistant marshals, and the be along Broad to Johnson: toDouglas; Douglas to Yates mass will be celebrated. At the council will assemble in Pythian hal On Monday evening a reception concert will be tendered when Bishop Christie and grand officers will speak. sions will be prolonged into Tuesday Wednesday, Wednesday evening also ing devoted to the final to convection. On Tuesday

(From Monday's Daily.) The members of the Young Men's Institut

quet will be held at the Po

Splane; Vancouver, B.C., A. K. McFeely; New Westm'nster, A. A. W. McDonald; Bozeman, Gary; Seattle, Thos. J. Iver. Thos. Keene; Kamloops, Owen Walla Walla, J. T. McAndrews, Mean

A GALA DAY IN AUSTRIA Vienna, Aug. 18.—Throughout the dual monarchy celebrations and ield to-day in honor of the Emperor Francis Joseph, who led his sixty-eighth year, have born August 18, 1830. During the members of the foreign corps presented at the palac messages of congratulation Victoria, Emperor William, Regent of Spain and others. ital the anniversary of the birth was never so generally what in the nature of a pre the great festivities to be held the out the coming fall memoration of the fiftieth year present reign.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.-A to the Post-Dispatch from Hot Ark., says: "Two hotels were Ark., says: "here to-day in addition to several buildings. Six lives were lost and ber of persons were injured. cial loss is estimated at \$75,000. William has extended vitation to representatives of eva churches in the United States t the ceremony of dedicating the

Contingent of Day the Steamer A Much Tr

News of Big Finds Sixty Mile Rive

Latest Reports Fre Lake Atlin-

Excitement at Skag Finds-A Te

Two of the Alaska port early yesterday Dirigo, of the Alaska and the Amur, of Klondike Navigation (the passenger lists of ontingent of Dawson came up the river by Irving and some by which was built on Canadian Developmen on Lake Teslin and whose work is to be instead, as more s the coffers of her o than would had she vice for which he when so bright a fut he Stikine route. There were forty in ounted, on arriva! at which left Dawson out considerable weal H. Kernan, on his ar for safekeeping with Occidental Hotel \$5,0 in dust and a grip dust, weighing about hich it is to be infout \$40,000 in

Included in the D ander and Robert G T. E. Carlin, D. Mate Alexander, E. Prestor ard Hamilton, Robert . Stack, A. Case, E J. L. and Mrs. Glea Master Sullivan, A. P P. Johnson and Dr Vinnipeg physician son, and has since fession and mining an interview the do venture to guess wh The boys kept

they had," he said, them had enough back. They are not have this season. noney in Dawson for s cheaper in there time since the tow chances for investr better. There will on the claims this the royalty exacted nment, and a mo liberal legislation is end in view all the delay will lay off t pose of coercing ome action more "There are now Dawson, or, rather ople, which is ab ll are miners, or judge that there mus untry adjacent to plenty of provisions he past few weeks regularly. Prices w aming a little when "We were at Whi we heard of the At heard that about 2,7 there, and so we ca

aurry and already future mapped out. "The region abo There is nothing new find on El showing up well. de of LI Dorado. trikes are also goo rench gulch beh he creek claims.' Among the passe the passeng the passeng the pass refurned he irving were major wate secretary, and were transferred in trying to the olive and reached Bennet proceeded to the dand had not arri

irrived steamers sa

Mo

J. L. Gleason, w Klondike country speaks most optimi tountry, which, he infancy. Mark my dike is destined to it is now known as is now known a ing country in the jot of what it will ed. He brings ne big strikes having b of Forty-Mile and k American side, the having taken out day. Crowds have found creeks, and become another by found creeks, and obecome another Di 4,000 men, had gone 4,000 men, had gone In the opinion 5 still a great many to be found, for creeks on which no foot. Of the tributhe smaller stream creeks tributary to the tween the Tanan have been explore been prospected had of being rich gold probably produce of Bonanza, but still found the stream of the stream A great many me go up both the Ta pecially the latter the ice, for the sw ders them almost

ummer season. The stampede to creek, a newly loc to be even richer on as great as even on as great as even shortly before the soon after by the and the Angilan, standing that the \$30 from \$20. V Bennett from her a deckhand or a v a captain, an envin arcity caused ovisions.

captain, an engine left to bring her also deserting the in the stampede. a barrel at Benne scarcity Jesse Evans, a Si home from Daws Long Lake met th gold seekers. The

ne Man Who Toils

e man who should have the best things it. Workingmen and every other man, an or child that want the best and a nickel, come to us. goods are of the freshest, and satisn guaranteed.

FLAKE BARLEY

the latest mush for breakfast Eastern Herrings, 25c., bcx. Semolina in I lb tins. Freestone Peaches for preserving

ixi H. Ross & Co. MILLS CO. ENDERBY AND VERNO

*** ectally Klondike

la. Agents.

r and for fourteen or fifteen hours a Both men have claims in the indike, and will return as soon as pos-

Dr. Bolton of Port Simpson came on on the Princess Louise this mornand goes East to-night on a visit, Bolton went in April last. Dr. e of this city is taking Da Bolton's

An Indian and a Chinaman were ught down on the Princess Louise in charge of Constable Geo. Freed. They were sentenced by D. Bolton four months' imprisonment each for aches of the Indian act.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE

Grand Council to Convene on Monlay-Programme of the Proceedings. (From Saturday's Dally.)

The annual convention of the Young h's Institute of the Northwest district Il be held in this city next week, the beeedings opening in Pythian hall on onday. Several of the grand officers lived this morning, but the bulk of the gates will not be here until Monday. The institute started in the state of lifornia a number of years ago and a since extended throughout the Unit-States and Canada, there now being en jurisdictions in these two coun The Northwest district comprises Columbia, Oregon, Idaho, Monna and Washington. There are two uncils in the city, Segher's Council, rmed on May 4th, 1888, and Locten's

incil, formed on the 26th of January the present year. On Monday morning at 8:30 the local mbers and visitors will assemble thian hall, when a procession will be med and march through the principal eets. It will proceed in the following

> Fifth Regiment Band, Segher's Council.
> Looten's Council. Delegates.

Grand Officers. The procession, which will be under e direction of the Grand Marshal and sistant marshals, and the route will along Broad to Johnson; Johnson to Government to Fort; Fort lanchard to the cathedral, where high ass will be celebrated. At its conclusion e council will assemble in Pythian hall. On Monday evening a reception and pacert will be tendered the visitors, Bishop Christie and several of the and officers will speak. The day ns will be prolonged into Tuesday and ednesday, Wednesday evening also bedevoted to the final business of the crition. On Tuesday evening a bannvertion. will be held at the Poodle Dog res-

(From Monday's Daily.)

The members of the Young Men's Institute ere astir early this morning, the occasioning the convention of the Grand Council. the convention of the Grand Council.

Ity on time the procession was form.

Pythian Hall, and headed by the the Fifth Regiment paraded through ncipal streets to the Roman Catholic ral, where there was a celebration mass. Rev. Father Althoff was the nt. Rev. Father Nicatoye, deacon, Rev. Bishop Christie preached an termon!

oquent sermon! Leaving the cathedral the procession re-arned to the Pythian Hall, where the rned to the Pythian Hall, where the and Council was called together by the and President, and after appointing a muliture on credentials, adjourned until o'clock this afternoon, session the report of the officers were read.
owing is a list of the grand officers

a attendance:
Grand President F. A. Garrecht, Walla Yalla; Grand Vice-President T. F. O'Brien, acoma; Grand Secretary John B. Coffey, ortland; Grand Director H. J. Alstock, ortland; Grand Director W. H. Harris, ictoria; Grand Director Deasy, Victoria. The following delegates were present this orning, it being expected that several there will arrive by the New Westminster oat this evening and by the Kingston-morrow morning: morrow morning:
Ortland, P. J. Bannon, A. O'Malley and
Rrown: Vic-

Portland, P. J. Bannon, A. O'Malley and T. Dove; Spokane, Lewis Brown; Vic-oria, John Leonard, Thos. Deasy; Butte, F. F. O'Neill; Astoria, C. E. Foster; Nanni-no, A. W. McDonald; Tacoma, J. F. Blane; Vancouver, B.C., A. King, F. E. Splane; Vancouver, B.C., A. King, F. E. CcFeely; New Westm'nster, A. R. Lavery, L. W. McDonald; Bozeman, Martin A. Jary; Seattle, Thos. J. Ivers: Geneva, Phos. Keene; Kamloops, Owen F. Conley; Walla Walla, J. T. McAndrews, John Dun-ufan.

A GALA DAY IN AUSTRIA.

Vienna, Aug. 18.-Throughout the dual nonarchy celebrations and fetes were eld to-day in honor of the birthday of eror Francis Joseph, who has reac at his sixty-eighth year, having been born August 18, 1830. During the day he members of the foreign diplomatic rps presented at the palace telegraphic essages of congratulation from ictoria, Emperor William, the egent of Spain and others. In the cap al the anniversary of the emperor rth was never so generally observed, e celebration of the day being some what in the nature of a preliminary the great festivities to be held through out the coming fall and winter com-memoration of the fiftieth year of the resent reign.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—A despatch to the Post-Dispatch from Hot Springs, ark., says: "Two hotels were burned ere to-day in addition to several other uildings. Six lives were lost and a numer of persons were injured. ial loss is estimated at \$75,000."
Emperor William has extended an vitation to representatives of evangelica churches in the United States to atten the ceremony of dedicating the of the Redeemer, at Jerusalem, on Oct.

Excitement at Skagway Over Rumored Finds-A Terrible Tale of Suffering.

Two of the Alaskan fleet reached this yesterday morning, the steamer of the Alaska Steamship Company, e Amur, of the Bennett Lake & ike Navigation Company. Included in ssenger lists of both vessels was a ent of Dawsonians, some of whom in the river by the steamer Willie and some by the steamer Anglian, was built on Teslin Lake by the lian Development Company for service Teslin and the Hootalinqua, but work is to be on the upper Yukon as more shekels will roll into fers of her owners in that service would had she continued in the serice for which he was built in the days hen so bright a future was predicted for

There were forty in all, when noses were on arrival at Skagway. The party hich left Dawson on August 4 brought derable wealth. One of them, W. Kernan, on his arrival at Skagway left safekeeping with the proprietor of the cidental Hotel \$5,000 in currency, \$5,000 ust and a grip full of coarse gold and weighing about 100 pounds, from which it is to be inferred that he brought at \$40,000 in money in its various

ander and Robert Grant, of Comox, B.C., T. E. Carlin, D. Matchell, E. Crowell, Geo. exander, E. Preston, Frank Baker, Howard Hamilton, Robert Silver, Walter Brown, Stack, A. Case, E. Well, H. McCullogh. L. and Mrs. Gleason, J. L., Mrs. and Master Sullivan, A. P. Malady, J. Urquhart, P. Johnson and Dr. H. C. Norquay, the Winnipeg physician who went in last season, and has since been practising his profession and mining in the gold fields. In an interview the doctor said he would not venture to guess what amount he party to prospect. The bench claims along Pine creek show up from 15 to 25 cents to the pan.

"The boys kept very quiet about what they had," he said, "but I guess each of them had enough to last until they get back. They are not bringing out all they have this season. They are leaving their nev in Dawson for investment. Property cheaper in there at present than at any ie since the town started, and the chances for investment are consequently There will not be very much work the claims this season on account of the royalty exacted by the Canadian govnt, and a movement to secure more beral legislation is on foot, and with this nd in view all those who can afford the will lay off this season for the purof coercing the government to take ne action more agreeable to the miners. There are now about 18,000 miners in his pocket. The Council Went. awson, or, rather, about that number of ple, which is about the same, for nearly miners, or want to be, and I should untry adjacent to that city. There is plenty of provisions there, the steamers for the past few weeks making trips in pretty egularly. Prices were still high, but were

ning a little when we left.

g taken out \$500 in a little over a Crowds have gone in to the newly-creeks, and Circle City bids fair to a another Dawson. At last reports men had gone in to the new finals, the opinion of this m'ner, there are great many more gold-bearing creeks found, for there are hundreds of son which no white man has yet set of the tributaries of the Yukon and maller streams feeding them and the tributaries of the Tuburary to them draining the divide en the Tanana and the Koyakuk; few been explored, and what few have prospected have given every promise cen explored, and what few have cospected have given every promise grich gold producers. None will y produce esceks like El Dorado or but still gold is there and in suffuantities to attract the gold-seeker. It many men, it is expected, will both the Tanana and Koyukuk, esthe latter river, this winter over for the swift running current ren-

the swift running current ren-almost insurmountable in the Atlin Lake.

stampede to Pine creek and Soruce a newly located creek, which is said even richer than Pine creek, is still great as ever. The Nora left Bennett before the Amur salled, followed after by the Flora, the Olive May he Anglian, with full loads, notwith-ing that the fare has been reject to e Anglian, with full loads, notwithing that the fare has been raised to om \$20. When the Nora reached t from her last trip there was not hand or a waiter on board, only the an engineer and a fireman being bring her back. The crews are eserting the other steamers to join stampede. Flour is selling for \$40 et at Bennett on account of the y caused by the great demand for ons.

vans, a Skagwayan, was hurrying from Dawson and on arriving at Lake met the incoming stampede of

AND LAKE ATLIN

A Contingent of Dawsonions Arrive by the Steamer Amur—One Has Much Treasure.

News of Big Finds on Forty Mile and Sixty Mile Rivers in American Territory.

Latest Reports From Pine Creek and Lake Atlin—Another Gold Bearing Creek.

Latest Reports From Pine Creek and Lake Atlin—Another Gold Bearing Creek.

Latest Reports From Pine Creek and Bearing Creek and Bearing Creek.

Latest Reports From Pine Creek and Bearing Creek and Bearing Creek.

Latest Reports From Pine Creek and Bearing Creek and Bearing Creek and Bearing Creek.

Latest Reports From Pine Creek and Bearing Creek Bearing Creek and Bear

there that will run very high.

The country in the vicinity of the new district is a rich country, with lots of grass. There is moose, caribou, bear, elk and other game, and good fishing to be obtained.

A number of the miners have rushed to Tagish Lake, where some Indians claim to have found an \$8 nugget. to have found an \$8 nugget.

The townsite now called Athn City was flourishing at last reports. It was recorded by J. T. Watson, of Skagway, in partnership with Norman E kant, of Victoria. They are clearing streets and selling lots from \$75 up. When last seen these two townsite boomers were sitting on the bank discussing a couple of wild chickens and a bottle of champagne, in which they (the American and Britisher) were pleaging Queen Victoria.

The nighest single pan, as far as known,

The nighest single pan, as far as known, so far taken out on Pine creek was \$9.40. This was on discovery. The clean-up for the three just previous to the departure of the late comers was \$1,223, with five mean working. The workmen were paid \$12 a

working: The workmen were paid \$12 a day.

Mr. Stanley, president of the Skagway city council, was another late comer from the creek. He says it is about 140 miles from Bennett to the new diggings. It is 120 miles from Bennett to the mouth of the Atlin river, where it empties into Taku Arm; then there is a mile and a half of portage over a level country, where it would be an easy matter to make a wagon road. There is no trouble there. A tram road s how being bu'lt there by Authur E. J. Solo. It is seven miles from the lake side of the portage to the point where the trail starts to discovery. This portion of the trail is exceptionally good, and so level, except for one hill, that it could be easily travelled on a bicycle.

Pine creek, he says, is 18 miles long, and for 14 miles the creek is staked out. Up towards the head of the creek the country is flat and marshy, and he does not believe the creek could be drained. However, for all that, there may be gold there that could be recovered in paying quantities. There is plenty of water in the creek to work the claims.

be recovered in paying quantities. There is plenty of water in the creek to work the claims.
The claims are rich for six miles; that is

Known-two miles below discovery and four above, having been well prospected. Jack Shepard, a Skagway blacksmith, took out \$35 in less than a day, and then he was not down to bedrock. He just shoveled rocks and dirt into the box and let it wash out. out.

The formation of Spruce creek is different
to that of Fine creek. The banks are steep

creek show up from 15 to 25 cents to the pan.

Men are rushing into the district in hordes, Mr. Stanley said. On his way out he met 250 going down the river in small boats. Talking of the townsite just established there, Mr. Stanley says Atlantownsite is at the mouth of the creek, while at the lead of Taku Arm there is another townsite called Taku City. Atlin camp is very orderly, but there was some dissatisfaction among some of the miners, who lid not know exactly in what country the gold was located. But that was soon decided and everything went along smoothly. It is

was located. But that was soon decided and everything went along smoothly. It is unquestionably in British Columbia.

Norman Rant and Constable Woodhouse are handling affairs in an able manner. Mr. Stanley advises all railroad men and other laboring men to steer clear of that whole country, unless they have an outfit and are suitably provisioned. It costs a good deal to get in there, and a man should not go in unless he has at least \$300 in his specket.

with John Stanley as president, and, like the famous party given by Hang Breetman, dealt with in Leland's ditty, where was that conneil now? Echo answers, the majority are on Fine creek, or on the way there. Another Excitement.

requarly. Prices were still high, but were faming a fittle when we left.

"We were at White Horse Rapids when we heard of the Atiin strike, but we also heard that about 2,700 men were already in there, and so we came out. We were in a hurry and aiready had our plans for the ature mapped out.

"The region about Dawson is all right. There is nothing like it anywhere. The new find on El Dorado bench on 30 is, saowing up well. The find is on the right had sold of the creek. Out the left hand is dot fit creek daims."

Almong the passengers wind came up with the past retained knowledges wind came up with the past retained knowledges on the Willer from the steamer wither in the processed of the creek daims."

J. L. Gleason, who returned from the knowledges and have been made. Mossis, had had not arrived when the two just arrived steamers salled.

More Finds.

J. L. Gleason, who returned from the knowledges and have been made. Messrs, Noyes and More Finds.

J. L. Gleason, who returned from the knowledges and have been made. Messrs, Noyes and were also coming back.

More Finds.

J. L. Gleason, who returned from the knowledges and have been made. Messrs, Noyes and were also coming back. The processed of the simple, and the knowledges of the simple, and the same in and the country in the world, but this is not a local strike, the simple of the process of forty-file and Sixty-Mille rivers, on the american side, the discoverer, — Tweed, having taken out \$500 in a little over a day, Crowds have gone in to the new from the still a great many more gold-bearing creeks.

A Clara Nevada Victim.

Hon, John Thomas Harding, an attorney to the side of the summer, there are also of the simple. The parties responsible

A Clara Nevada Victim. Hon. John Thomas Harding, an attorney from Nevada, Mo., is in Juneau settling up the estate of Allen M. Noyes, a well-known Alaskan, who was lost last winter on the lil-futed steamer Chara, Nevada. Noyes left an estate estimated in value at about \$30,000. His second wife, who is now a resident of Juneau, and a daughter by a first wife, Miss Ola Noyes, 21 years old, lives at Elchards, Mo. Autorney Harding understands that under the laws of Alaska a wife and daughter share equally in the division of an estate. Mrs. Noyes was a Miss Creamer, and was married in Alaska about nine years ago. Hon. John Thomas Harding, an attorney

A Well Known Writer. Hamlin Garland, the magaz'ne writer, is f Skagway, on his way to lawsed. He cook passage on the Utopia from Wrangel or that port. He went in to Glenora from salcroft and thence by river steamer to

Vrangel. Chickens for Dawson. Sigmond Grass, a former Seattle second-hand dealer, has just left Skagway for Daw-son with an outfit of goods and about 30 chickens, which he intends making a good profit on. He has in his mind that a cow at Dawson brought \$1,100, and on this basis he figures that chickens should bring \$10 and \$15 each. Grass was in Dawson last season.

eason. Deaths en Route. resteamers to join the control of the discount of the account of the e great demand for wayan, was hurrying and on arriving at accoming stampede of the coming of the comin

and and an at to the second of the second of

their boat by throwing some of their outfit out. They eventually made a safe landing and went out in a Peterboro' cance to endeavor to save some of the outfit they had thrown from the loat, which was still floating. The cance was overturned and both were drowned. Rev. W. J. Lyons was an Episcopal minister of Gloucester, England. He was well known and liked in the north, having been formerly in charge of the vicarage at Moosonim, in the Northwest Territories,

High Ross, who was with a party of five, including the Rev. Dr. McDonald, the of inverness, Scotland, was drowned about the beginning of July on Thirty-Mile river by being wrecked on a rock which has brought disaster to about 900 boats during the beginning of July on Thirty-Mile river by being wrecked on a rock which has brought disaster to about 200 hoats during the past season. The hoat was overturned and the reverence gentleman was left clinging to it, while the others, saving itoss, who sank out of sight, made their way ashore on floating wreckage. The efforts to rescue the doctor wer unavailing for a long time, owing to the great speed of the current; but at last another boat came so near that it grazed the rock and the distressed minister jumped and grabbed the rudder, and those in the boat soon pulled him out to a place of safety.

The Official Count

The Official Count. The Official Count.

The only point at which tab is kept of those going in by the upper Yukon is at Tagish post. On June 19 the official regis ter showed that 3.850 boats of all kinds had cleared from there, containing 11,374 men and 240 women.

The record of the money order department of the Skagway post office affords a iair indication of the volume of business done. Nearly 2,000 registered letters were posted from there during the months intervening between January and July, and in round numbers \$114,027.67 was handled by the registry department.

Terrible Suffering.

Steamer Monte Cristo, which reached Wrangel shortly before the Amur arrived at that port, reported picking up two gold hunters, who were almost dead from starvation and quite naked, having worn out the scant clothing left when they lost their boat and outit. Both had been living on berries and roots and what they could find for 20 days. The unfortunates were Joseph Bathon, a German, hailing from St. Louis, age 53, and Albert Swanson, of Duluth, aged 29. They left Wrangel om May 2 on a prospecting trip up the St'kine river, taking a good outfit with them. With hard work and many hardships they made their way up the Stikine to a stream which joined that river near the mouth of the Iskoot. Here some swift currents were encountered and the miners rowed for the shore. They shipped water, and the boat was about two-thirds full. They made a landing and tied up their boat, but scarcely had they done so when the rope parted and the current tore the boat and outfit away. When they reached Wrangel both were wrecks of their former selves, and it was feared that the younger man would lose his reason. Bathon reached Wrangel both were wrecks of their former selves, and it was feared that the younger man would lose his reason. Bathon in telling the story of their sufferings, said: "When the boat was carried away we were without food. We had nothing to eat, no matches, no blankets, and you might say no clothing. We, of course, started down the river. At night it was too cold to s'eep, and then the mosquitos—my God! how terribly they do tortare a person. We ate frogs' legs, berries and grass, and that was all we had to keep us alive for 20 days. The brush and fallen timber was so hard to get thipugh and soon wore out what little clothing we had on, and we were about naked. The day before we saw the boar that took us in, we once thought of giving up and abet trying to make any further effort to save our lives, but some how we kept on climbing logs and going through the brush." Captair: Murray, who picked the unfortu-

"They were burefooted, and, I might say, naked; for the clothes they had on were in shreds and worn out by the brush. Their feet were sore—yes, in an awful condition, and they were so weak from hunger they could hardly walk. They were wild-eyed; in fact, insane. When they were taken on board I told the steward to give them some soup and some of the very lightest food and but little at a time. They were much displeased because I would not let them eat a'l they wanted, but, of course, that would not have been proper in their coudition. The condition of the men when I picked them up was simply indescribable. They must have saffered awfully. After they commenced to get better the older man of the two told me that they concluded to make a fight for their lives that day, but on the hext intended to lie down and die." were barefooted, and, I might say,

The Mono Wreck. Norman Rant and Constable Woodhouse are handling affairs in an able manner, Mr. Stanley advises all railroad men and other laboring men to steer clear of that whole country, unless they have an outfit and are suitably provisioned. It costs a good deal to get in there, and a man should not go in unless he has at least \$300 in his pecket.

The Council Went.

The Atlin Lake gold find has demoralized the Skagway town council. It is only a short time since that council was elected, with a larged rock penetrating here with Lohn Stanley as president and like the stranger of gold was the stanley as president and like the stranger of gold was the stanley as president and like the stranger of gold was the stanley as president and like the stranger of gold was the stanley as president and like the stranger of gold was th

John McEwan, of the Canadian depart-nent of the interior, is at Wrangel, having cturned from Glenora a few days ago. He s awaiting the arrival of Mr. W. Oglivie, is awaiting the arrival of Mr. W. Oglivie, the new administrator, who went up on Friday evening on the Douglas. Mr. McEwan will accompany Mr. Oglivie to Dawson, where he will act as assistant to Gold Commissioner Fawcett.

The Amur brings news that the steamer Alpha is still at Wrangel, waiting for the river steamer Victorian, which she is to tow to St. Michaels to complete her repairs. She was to have sailed yester-

day. Among the passengers on the river steamer Strathcona when that steamer left for Glenora on August 16 was F. C. Gamble, Dominion land surveyor. The fiver steamer Casca arrived at Wrangel on August 16 with a full complement of passengers. She had many difficulties to contend with on the way down, as the water is getting very low in the Stikine. She was re-loading for another trip when the Amur salled!

HAPPY LOT OF MINERS.

Departure Bay Aug. 20. Steamer Dirigo arrived here to day from Skagway, bringing out a large amount of gold, considering how small the passenger list There were only forty-three passengers on board, and every one of them had two or three pounds for pocket pieces. Besides they have a large quantity deposited with the purser.

Mr. Slack, who outlitted in Seattle, is worth \$75,000 more since he was in Seattle last, although he has only \$7,000 with him now, as he sent it out with the Yukon Navigation Company, thinking it would be safer on a large boat.

Mr. U. C. Mitchell, from Seattle, said he had "a large sum, but I will not say how much." Mr .C. C. Burke, of Seattle, had another large sum. Mr. E. E. Crowell, of Tacoma, has sack containing about \$25,000.

man from Dawson has a big amount in nuggets and dust. He will not say wh he is or where he is from. All of them say: "We have claims that we would not accept \$100,000 for."
They are the happiest lot of gold hunters that ever came out. Not a man in the crowd is sorry that he went up. Mr. Slack is well acquainted in Seattle and knows lots of Seattle boys. He says Charlie Hutchison, from Columbia City, has claims worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000; Jack Johnson. of Columbia City, is worth \$150,000; Gean Dollie, of Columbia City, is worth \$75,000; C. Chase, of Columbia City, is a rich man; Charlie Kiraball, of Columbia City, was worth, \$500,000 at one time, but he is now a poor man. He lost it all running a dance hall. He also states that Clifford L. Moore did not get \$100,000 for

his claim, as was stated last fall. There are from 8,000 to 10,000 people Bennett and Juneau. In Skagway they cannot get men enough to work on the railroad since the rush commenced. The people of Dawson had not heard of the strike when these men left.

State with a active demand in Manitoba, owing to the active demand in Manitoba, or the active demand in Manitoba, and the ac

Provincial News.

NEW WESTMINSTER The board of trade at Kaslo has informed Commissioner Keary that it will take charge of the Sloan district mneral exhibit at the forthcoming provins \$28. Shorts are quoted \$2 lower at \$20, and \$30 to \$26 and cial fair. The first entry for exhibits and bran \$2 lower at \$18. Hay has cropwas received from Mr. George Banford, ped \$1 to \$12 and \$13. was received from Mr. George Banford, of Chilliwack, resterday. Air reanford was the first one to send in an early last year. His exhibits will consist of swine. Work on the extension to the exhibition buildings commenced on Saturday last, under the direction of Foreman A. J. Crow. The alterations, additions and new buildings will be pushed ahead as a presentent has been early shear early shear in a new buildings will be pushed ahead as

rapidly as possible, so as to have everything completed before October 1st.

The celebration committee met at 8 p.m. on Wednesday; Mr. R. L. Reid in the chair. The secretary read the following com-munications: From Mr. C. F. Green of Ladner's, respecting the horse races, as he wants to arrange the Ladner's races so as to enable their horses to enter for the New Westminster races. Secretary instructed to reply to this.

From secretary of the Winnipeg Lacrosse Club, asking if any arrangement

can be made with them to play a match during exhibition week. Referred to the lacrosse committee to report.
From the secretary of the Nelson Lacrosse Club, respecting an arrangement with a Kootenay team for match during exhibition week. Received and referred to the lacrosse committee to report.

Reports: The ball committee reported having arranged for a promenade dance in the drill hall on the same evening in the drall half on the same evening as the distribution of prizes will take place, and asking for an appropriation of \$50. It was resolved that the ball committee take into consideration the advisability of holding races during three or four nights of the exhibition.

The collection committee reported that

the amount of collections up to date was The question of appropriations then came up for discussion, and it was resolved that the list of appropriations be dealt with item by item, with the following results.

Procession—amount applied for, \$250: \$200 appropriated subject to a rise.

Aquatics—\$232.75; \$185 appropriated.

Lacrosse—\$300; laid over till next meeting. Special feature—\$1,500; appropriated at the last meeting.
Horse races—\$250; the balance of \$500

elsewhere provided for; laid over till next meeting.

Buseball \$150; laid over full next week. Chibiren's day—\$100; \$80 appropriated mbject to a raise.

Scottish games \$265; laid over till

Naval and military sports \$300; laid ver till next meeting.
Decorations \$275; \$200 appropriatec subject to a raise.
Advertising—\$300; \$300 appropriated

Grounds—\$50; \$50 appropriated.
Billeting—\$25; \$25 appropriated.
Bicycle races—\$479; laid over til next Mus'c-\$700: laid over for and resolved that the mosi committees wait upon the directors of agricultural society and endeavor to set them to pay half if not the whole of the amount. It was resolved that the chairmen of the several sub-committees be present at the next meeting and that the secretary router them as to the cuts made on the appropriations, subject to a rice.

The meeting adjourned till Wednesday next August 24th.

Mancouver, Aug. 18.-The sockeyes have almost ceased running in the Fraser. Several canneries are closing down. The season will not be extended, itract to Armstrong & Morrison. Burglars are still operating in Vancouver. The last victim is J. E. Chipman, Water street, whose tid was robbed of

steamer Manauense, which was libelled by a passenger for breach of contract, was to have sailed on the 23rd, but must be delayed indennitely, as there is no legal head to dispose of the action Justice Drake of the Admiralty court, being away from the province.

The news of the victory of the James Bay four over the Winnipeggers was re-ceived here with rejoicing, the Burrand club wiring congratulations.

The smallpox investigation was con

cluded last evening, the magistrates re-serving their decision. All the doctors called agreed that in their opinion the man Turk, attended by Dr. Mills, had chicken pox, not smalpox. All other witnesses seem to incline to the opinion that Turk died of smalpox.

At the Anglican synod of New Westminster yesterday, the Bishop's charge reviewed the work of the church for the past nine months. The charge referred to the many candidate for smally ment. to the many candidates for employment that could not be provided for, the better observance of 'the Lord's day, the establishment and endowment of another bishops in the country of the c other bishopric, the numerous candidates for the ministry, the satisfactory condi-tion of the Indian department, and the general business of the church. A report on Chinese work was read by Rev. Mr. Tucker, and a resolution was passed that steps be taken to have Rev. Mr. Grundy extend his work among the Chinese to New Westminster. The question of establishing a college for boys wilf likely be taken up by the Bishops of Columbia and Westminster. The former tion of a clearly widow and or formation of a clergy's widow and or-phans' fund was also considered. Vancouver, Aug. 19.—It is reported to day that the B. C. Iron Works' credi tors are to be offered stock in the revived concern to the full amount of claims, or 50 per cent, cash.

George Flood has been arrested in con-nection with stealing \$47 from Champion's store. Flood was a former em-

ployee.
The body of a logger ramed Dele Brown was brought from a northern logging camp to-day. He met death by a tree falling on him. According to a request by the union, the wages of bricklayers have been increased to \$4 per day of nine hours.

At the Anglican synod yesterday, the proposal to divide East and West Kotenay into two dioceses was favorably received. The primate of Canada has writ-ten his approval, and the approval of

asked: Dairy prices are advancing, and flour and feed are declining. These are the features in the local markets this week, Creamery butter has advanced 19-1-2 to 201-2 by jobbers for 14-pound lots, though larger lots are selling at half in Dawson, living in boats, tents, houses
in fact, any place they can get.

The people of Dawson have not yet the people of the new Windy Arm goldthan 16 to 15 and 16 cents; round lots, though larger lots are setting at any set as the people of the new Windy Arm goldthan 14 and 16 to 15 and 16 cents; round lots, though larger lots are setting at any set as the people of the new Windy Arm goldthan 16 to 15 and 16 cents; round lots, though larger lots are setting at any set as the people of the people of Dawson have not yet any set as the people of Dawson have not yet as the people of Dawson hav fields. They are all rushing from Skage 17 cents. Fresh eggs are at present way, Dyea, Lake Linderman, Lake scarce, owing to the limited local supply,

down 30 cents a Larrel to \$5.50 and \$5.30. Jobbers claim this is to low, compared with the price of wneat. Oats are \$20 and \$27, a slight decline, while wheat has declined from \$25 and \$30 to \$26 aud

a precedent has been established in a recent case that will have a wholesome effect upon the undesirable element. The case was that of E. J. Paul, of Chicago, who was "rolled" in a house of ill-fame. He was \$65 short when he awoke in the morning, and complained of this fact to the officer, showing the gash on his head his shirt. The women denied all knowledge of the assault and robbery, saying it was not done in their house. They were arrested, however, and brought be fore Major Cooper and the case heard On two different counts they were fined a total of \$330, which was reluctantly

ROSSLAND.

For almost three days past the body of an unknown man has been floating idly in an eddy of the Columbia just below the town of Waterloo. Who he was nobody knows; maybe nobody ever will know. A bruise on the forehead and another on the left temple leave one to think that there was foul play behind it all: Perhaps, though, the marks are merely the scratches received from floating logs during the days and nights that the ghastly remains have been swashing

up and down on the current.

For the third successive night . The cause was the same as on previous occasions, Forest fires along the pole line between here and Bon-nington Falls, where the electric power continued trouble from fires until all the right of way is well burned out, after which the danger should be done away with.—Rossland Miner.

FAIRVIEW.

last wrote the directors have made a number of mines in the vicinity of the change in the location of their mill; the former choice was the Okanagan river, about two and a half miles from the mine, the present choice is about half a continues to look well and stocks show funeral.

a tendency to rise.

The Stemwinder mine is still improv ing and the directors are so pleased with its appearance that they have commencnegotiations with the Jencks Machine Company with a view to the erection of a 20 stamp mill on their property. Carpenters in town are all busy with the government buildings, Mr. Brown's the district. residence, Mr. Tillman's cottage and the new school house. The church is now completed there remains but the purchase of an or-

but the cohoe season may open earlier.

A second drydock is to be built in Vancouver by an English syndica e, under that purpose.

A second drydock is to be built in working order. I understand that Mrs. Russell is collecting money for that purpose.

Several properties have changed hands perties in the camp.—Correspondence

Midway Advance.

LULU ISLAND. The town of Steveston is in a whirlof a bomb and fuse was made by Mr. Pierson himself, but how he came to search under the end of the building has

not yet been explained.

On Tuesday night the police magistrate, so it is related, just before court sat, found a can some eight inches square jammed full of powder. A fu e was attached, about eight inches long, and it had been fired. The tuse had burned down to within four inches of the can, and had then gone out.

The bomb had been placed under the third of the building and directly beneath the bench on which the pole magistrate sits. Mr. Pierson secuted the article of destruction and took it into court, where he exhibited it and explained where it had been found, at the same time making a few remarks

There is no clue to the man or men who placed the bomb where it was found, but it is thought that Chinamen "What about the Chinamen Simpson's Is there am may know something about it. A numhave been fined lately for gambling, while the magistrate has also been sewhite the magnitude has also been se-tere of late upon those who conducted so-called "clubs." The author tes are investigating the matter and in the meantime the bomb incident is the talk of Steveston.

teacher of the East Chilliwack school, has secured the position of principal of the school in Revelstoke, and left on Saturday to assume his new duties. The directors of the Chilliwack agriproper records are kept and the
ultural exhibition have decided to per can take a part or the whole cultural change the date of the fair owing to the fact that the plebiscite is to be taken on the opening day. It was feared that the result would be to keep many visitors, who would wish to record their votes, away. The show has simply been moved forward three days, and will open on

The opening shot in the plebiscite cam-

paign, so far as the valley is concerned, was fired on Monday evening by Mr. R. H. Cairns at the Epworth League meeting held in the Methodist church. The young people of other churches had been invited, and a fair audience was present. the Archbishop of Canterbury will be Cairns dealt chiefly with a report of the convention recently held in Vancouver under the auspices of the provincial branch of the Dominion Alliance at which over two hundred delegates from all parts of the province were present. The speaker reported that the most complete harmony existed among the delegates, only one desire, the overthrow of the liquor trac, being manifested. Two men, hailing from Sumas City. who had been out prospecting beyond Cheam mountain, come to town the other day, one crippled so badly that his own

price to compete at present with the Ontario cheese, which is now being laid down here at 9 3-4 and sold to the retail trade at 10 1-2 and 11 cents. The new crops are commencing to come in, and grain prices are slumping. Flour is down 24 cents at 25 50 and 25 20 certainly would have died then and there. scending the gulch by the means of cut-ting up his clothes for the purpose, he certainly would have died then and there. Through sheer pluck and perseverance Mr. Barrow brought his patient to Chilliwack. The miner left by boat for the hospital in New Westminster to have his wounds properly attended to.—Progress.

CASCADE. Quite a building boom has struck the town, about a dozen new buildings now being under construction. The new bakery erected by F. Grabe is now completed and in operation. Mr. Eckstrom, formerly of the hotel at Post Falls, has leased the Vancleve building and will scon open it as a hotel. Messrs. McDonald & Flood are about to build a hotel near the post office, making the sixth hotel in the town. Messrs, Lynch & Earle are erecting some residences for renting, there being quite a demand for this class of buildings. An addition is being built to the Cascade store, and the post office is to be enlarged, the present where he had been struck and blood on quarters being much too small for the volume of business done. The Cascade drug store will be opened for business the latter part of this week with a full line of drugs. wall paper and stationery. A. J. Stewart is building a blacksmith shop. The demand for lumber exceeds the supply, and the mill company is making arrangements to run day and night.

A new town, called Gladstone, is spring-ing upon McRae creek about half way between Cascade and Robson, on the line of the Columbia & Western railway. Angus Cameron and William Forrest are the promoters of the town, which boasts of a hotel, store and about 20 inhabitauts.

The annual meeting of the Golden Hospital was held recently. Mr. Griffiths, S.M., was voted to the chair, and there were about 30 present. The report of the medi-101 in-door patients had been treated durelectrict light service failed again last ing the year. The report also urged the evening and the city was plunged in darknecessity of an isolation cottage for the treatment of infectious diseases. The nuisance caused to the institution from the is generated, interfered with the service so seriously as to cut off the light in Rossland completely. Last evening the fires were along both sides of the Columbia river, near Waterloo and Murphy creek, and they proved so fierce that the force sent out to complet them could describe the complete the complete the could describe the cou ferred to and its removal urged, or that force sent out to combat them could do secretary, Mr. C. H. Parsen, and the towns-nothing. It is likely that there will be people for the assistance they had render-

The new townsite of East Kootenay is In spite of the hot weather there is an from the coal mines. The new fown boasts unusual spirit of activity at work here, of having the snest water power in East. The Smggler company are hard at work Kootenay, and is situated on a high and excavating for their mill site in the hill-level plateau overlooking Fik river, from side just south of the town. Since I which it takes its name. There are a large,

George I. Lyons has died after a short mile from the mine and adjoining the tilness. The deceased was a resident of Ellis townsite. By this change the com-Ellis townsite. By this change the company will save in immediate expenditure some eight or ten thousand dollars besides a continual saving in the transportation of ore in the future. The mine portation of ore in the future. The mine of the residents of Fort Steele attended the

The directors of the Agricultural Society will make an effort to have the exhibit of fruit and farm produce, which will be sent to the big provincial fair at New

R. H. HALL INTERVIEWED

He Talks to the Wrangel News of the Prospects for the Lake Teslin Railway. Mr. R. H. Hall, general manager of recently and negotiations are now under the Hudson's Bay Co., accompanied by

way regarding several of the best pro- his daughter and Miss Galley, arrived in the city last Thursday on the Tees ,says the Wrangel News of August 17th. He came to Alaska to take a general view of that corporation's interests and went wind of excitement for a dastardly at up the Stikine yesterday in furtherance tempt has been made to blow up the of that design. Mr. Hall is a tall wellpolice court building and the police mag-istrate, Joseph Pierson The discovery manner, and but a moment's conversation is required to convince one that he is possessed of superior tact, good judgment and excellent business qualifica-tions, and that he holds the important position with his company because he possesses the necessary ability to

Mr. Hall was seen by a News man and after a few moments prel minary talk, the writer asked for an interview. of course he consented. In answer to the question as to the future prospects of the Lake Testin railroad, he replied:
"I had a conversation with a member of the firm of Mackenzie, Marin & Co., before I left the coast and he spoke in a very hopeful manner in favor of the construction of the road in the spring. It seems to be the impression that the road will be built, but of course these matters generally con-sume lots of time before reaching a "What about building from Fort Simpson? Is there any talk in that d.-

rection?" was asked.
"The Canadian government will probably never be satisfied with the building of the road from Glenora to Lake Teslin. The people will eventually want an all Canadian route. This decired of Steveston.

CHILLIWACK.

Mr. A. Sullivan, for the past two years teacher of the East Chilliwack school, trouble as they might. Then no bonded warehouse here, or in Alaska-that is a separate warehouse where per can take a part or the whole ship ment out at his convenience. As it now is, the customs officers insist on the whole shipment being taken out at the same time. Sometimes it would be much more convenient to take a portion of one thing, a part of another and make up a river boat cargo of those things most needed at the time, but, as stated, the customs officers object to this. It is this lack of desire to accommodate the shipper that intensifies the desire for an all-Canadian route, so that the extra trouble and bother may he avoided. There are many such an noyances that are extremely unpleasant to owners of vessels, such as being compelled to stop at Mary Island and take on an inspector.

"What do you think of the future of this country "This whole country on both sides of the boundary line is one great bed of mineral and I look for it to become one of the great mining regions of the world. In my opinion the country is all right and Fort Wrangel will become a good city."

Mucilage cannot dry up nor the brush day, one crippled so badly that his own mother could hardly recognize him. They went out last month to find gold, but on a short brush handle is formed, the the 27th July one of the men fell over a handle being adjusted by a screprecipice of some 60 feet into a gully et as the mucilage is exhausted.

HE AND I. One night I came home late and crept Upstairs in silence and I turned Into the bedroom where he slept, And where the glowing lamp dimly burn-

The counterpane was kicked away
And lay in a discarded heap—
I bent and kissed and heard him say
The dear word "papa" in his sleep.

What dreams were his wherein I came
To figure I may never guess,
Nor why he softly spoke my name
Responsively to my caress:
Was he with fairles, and did I
Go with him and his fairly band?
Did we the elfin country spy,
And tour its byways hand in hand?

Or did he dream of childish games,
With kite and trumpet, drum and ball
And choose my name from other names
Because he loved me best of all—
The best of all the dreamland folk
Who struck the ball and flew the kite,
Or beat the drum till it bad woke
Him as he slept the summer night?

Ah, well! I do not care to know
What picture came to gladden him
As he lay where the lamplight glow
Shone with a gentle light on him;
I'm quite content to know, whee'er
Inhabited his dream with me;
Only the sweetest, best, was there, And I was in good company.

Chicago Record.

The August sun was taking a final peep at the village of Gibson, state of Alabama. There wasn't much to see a single street straggling most the line of the railway for a quarter of a m.le, half a hundred one-story houses evadently the nomes of the white folk, and a half hundred shanties and cabins, set back at varying distances from the street, as evidently the homes of the negro population. One of the more pretentions of the houses, a combined storeroom and dwelling house, with the mevitable porch before the former, was the residence and place of business of Squire Tollvar, ex-postmaster, J. P., merchant, and important citizen gener-

That the squire was in no pleasant frame or mind just at that moment would be apparent to any one that look-He sat on the bench in front of his store with his booted legs shoved far forward, and his broad-brimmed hat of black feit punted down viciously over his eyes. He chewed his tobacco as though his very life depended on it, and spat vigorously to right and left. On such occasions the squire's language would be scarcely it for publication, but his musings ran something like this: "By ginger, it has got to stop. Here gone and trusted that nigger nke a white man, six bits last week, four this—and now he sends word he can't tote that wood. Can't—" but here the squire's language can not be reduced to the proprieties at all. And still the squire was not a bad man. In rat he had a Sunday school class in the village church, and as justice of the peace had proven more than once that the tatle of his office was no misnomer. And this last seeming ingratitude on the part of "that nigger," no less a celebrity part of "that nigger," no less a celebrity than Governor Frizpetrick, was only one in a growing list of the squire's account of misplaced confidence. To be sure, he possessed duty marked waive notes on the crops of sixsevenths of his colored patrons, but the rain that was playing havoc with his own cotton was doing like machief to theirs. The outlook was black, very black. And then, as if fate liked to be consistent, a miniature negro shuffled on to the porch and stood waiting the white man's pleasure.
"Well, Gus, what is it now?" queried the squire, turning his eyes on the pos-

"Ma mammy she wan nickel wuff of meat." Meat, in the rural districts of Alabama, is vernacular for salt pork. "Got the money?" asked the merchant with but moderate interest.

"She gwine he'p Miss Tollivar wif de wash," volunteered Gus.

"Oh, shucks!" and the squire spat,

thought a moment, then without further ado rose and filled the order. He returnado rose and filled the order. He returned to his seat, and the customer, with the purchase innocent of paper poised upon his head, shuffled away into the gathering twilight. "Nuther one of those Fitzpatrick niggers," the squire meditated, "and dad blame it, hits about time I'm fetchin" up."

But the justice, at worst, was a man of sudden moods; and by the time that supper was announced his sanguine temperament had asserted itself and his

ripped the envelope open with a penripped the envelope open with a pen-knife and read the contents. The mis-sive was from the Birmingham chief

of police, and ran as follows:
"Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 1, 1896.—
Squire W. L. Tollivar—Dear Sir: I just herd Jake Trever, black nigger 6 ft. 1 in., age 30 occupation laborer, wanted for murder, who broke jale last month, has recent been seen in yur baleywick. Squire, yur brother says how yo no all the niggers on yur side

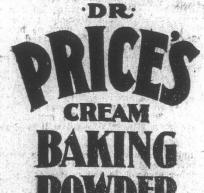
news, your respective,

"J. A. RIVES, Chief of Poice.

"N. B.—My informashun being furnished by a nigger sins ded. Jake has blue gums. squire read the letter twice and

timed the matter over in his nind.
"Two hundred and fifty, that would be one twenty-five for me," The squire was quick at figures. "But shucks it would be like hunting for a needle in a hay-stack to look for that nigger down in

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



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

the bottoms. But by ginger, there's a chance." Then he turned to the politicians. "Boys," he said, "there's a big, blue-gum nigger 'round here some place, named Jake Trevor, and he's wanted in Birmingham for murder. He's get

out of here, you—"
The obnoxious auditor followed orders as fast as his bandy legs would take him. The squire, with a not very complimentary comment on "a sneakin' lit tle huk of all'gator bait," continued his

man in the house talking to his mother.
"Gus," h's mother had said, "dis is yo'
until Jake come on a visit." Gus had
grinned and shook hands as became a host, his mother being a widow, but he did not like in the least the look of things. His mother had seemed worried and the uncle had appeared furtive and suspicious. Worst of all, when the visitor had laughed at one time Gus had seen distinctly the color of his gums.

They were blue. Nevertheless, a vertheless, as he hurried along the read through the darkness, he was de-termined to save that kinsman's life, even if he himself should have to die for it. His own father had died suddenly under an accusation of murder and to Gus the word possessed a terrible significance all its own. To the little negro it meant a night attack on a cabin by masked men armed with shotguns. little mind the picture of a father being led forth with cuts and blows, a remembrance of whips and curses and ropes, of insults for his mother and kicks for himself.

But as he drew near to the cabin where he lived he suddenly stopped and tened. Then he slipped up noiselessly and peered through a cranny between the logs near the mud chimney. He had been running hard, but what he saw made his heart jump worse than ever. There on the side of the room by the window, looking twice as big in the dim light of the old lamp, stood his tracle an ugly scowl on his face and in his hands an ugly knife. Directly opposite steed Guy Fitzentrick granting. site stood Guy Fitzpatrick grasping a heavy stick and half crouching like a panther ready to spring. His mother was not visible. But at that moment Gus heard her voice and he knew she was standing close to his place of observation.

"Don' do it, boys; don' do it, Guv, fo' de Lo'd!" "He's 'sulted you, an' he dies, er

It was Governor that spoke. He rethose of his enemy.
Gus liked Fitzpatrick. Even the open secret that Guy was a prospective step-father had not disturbed his liking. The situation within was desperate. His mother's defender was facing a man almost twice as big and in possession of superior arms. A crisis was imminent. For a moment after the first shock of terror Gus had all he could do to choke

back a sob. In his few brief years of existence he had seen more than his share of bloody conflicts, had had more than a grown man's share of life's greatest sorrows. And now he was witnessing with his own eyes the deadly peril or the only persons he loved.

There was nothing of the coward about that tiny trembling spectator. His fore-bears had fought and bled through un-

numbered centuries. As he watched the warrior rose within him and crowded out the child. Into his eyes, a moment be-fore distended with fear, there crept an expression of uttermost, cunning and malignity. Then, without waiting and as if guided by instinct, he crept around the cabin until he was under the square opening that served as a window. Direct ly under the aperture was a big grine stone that his father had used, and about this had collected through years of ser

was become the sword. Gus clambered lightly to the top of the stone wheel and ventured a glance into the room. He saw his mother now. She was standing before the fireplace, with her hands clasped over her breast, Fitzpatrick was crouching warily and had moved a little to the left. His opponent was moving slowly to the right, a "Why, the Corporation and the Long and Clobe have grabbed all the ponent was moving slowly to the right, a little nearer every moment to the window. Gus looked again at his mother. She stood like a statue of ebony, and the many of the mines when developed and perament had asserted itself and hs faith in humankind was restored. "I dow. Gus looked again at his mother, guess they." I pay all right," He thought, the thought it's either that or going hungry." And stoceeding events proved his reasoning true.

When the squire called for his mail that night at the Gibson postoffice he received besides the weekly consignment of the middle of the opening he saw, "The head was moving slowly for awarders a letter addressed in unformations and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair export inquiry on the one fitted with machinery will be worth and a fair ex before he could turn or even utter a cry,

put the nippers on him and we'll tele-graph to Birmingham right away. Guv, graph to Birmingham right away, you've squared y' credit with me and you don't owe me a cent. Sally," and he turned to the lady in the case, "your credit is square, too. You and Guy credit is square, too. You and Guv come around next Monday and I'll marry you free. But," the squire became grave, 'how'd this low-down nigger happen to

be here?"
"Him, de trash? He's ma ha'f brothah en he wanted me to keep him hid an' wouldn' go, so I gits Guv to help."
"An' de sperrit of de Lo'd done he'p too," said Governor Fitzpatrick with sol-

emp ferver.

The prisoner growled, "I seed de sper rit all righty." And upon that, Gus, in mortal dread, hid in his mother's skirts. -Perley Poole Sheehan in The Parthe-

Baby Eczema and Scald Head.

ly become chronic. Dr. Chase made a special study of eczema and disease of the skin, and we can confidently recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment to cure all forms of Eczema. The first application soothes the irritation and gives the little sufferer rest.

It is expected that Dr. Ernest M. Leiber, the leader of the Centrist party in the German reichstag, will be present at the German Catholic convention, to

How the British America Corporation and Its Properties Are Regarded.

Meanwhile the "bait" was speeding for home. That night when he had returned from the store with his supply of meat he had found a big, burly black

Latest Report From the Working of British Columbia Mining Propositions.

(Correspondence News-Advertiser.)

London, Aug. 6-Business yesterday was on a very small scale, the adverse political rumors causing a weaker tendency. South Africans were chiefly affected, and in many shares a heavy fall the Continent. British Columbians on the other hand show a slightly harder tone, and though but few shares are changing hands, a few concerns are a little higher than they were last week. British Americas, which have been steadily dropping for the past few weeks, became quite firm yesterday on buying orders and put on 1s. 3d Klon-dike Bonanza gained 1-16, but Alaska Gold Fields lost a simila ramount. Hall Mines are lower, and Vancouver Syndicates are also down 1/8.

British America Corporation. Anonymous letters, requesting informaion about the British America Corporation, continue to appear in the final papers. In Saturday's issue of the Financial Times, "Shareholder" complains that in the prospectus it was announced that the company had arranged for the purchase of the Alaska Trading Company and also of the Le Roi Mine, whereas the negotiations for the former have fallen through long ago, while regarding the latter great uncertainty exists. He attributes the heavy deprecation in the company's shares to the prevailing uncertainty regarding the acquisition of the Le Roi, and calls upon the directors to make a definite statement on the subject. As if in reply this, the following letter, which has somewhat of an official tone about it, appears under the signature of "One Who Knows" in Wednesday's "Finan-

cial News: "The numerous holders of the above

experience and reputation, and as for in volume at Victoria. the men on the other side, to use a New York, Aug. 19. Yankee phrase, they are regular hist-lers. Every mine bought is purchased at a rock-bottom price—or not at all. situation at present is the air of con-Vide the securing of the Le Roi for fidence with which the mercantile com-£600,000 instead of £1,000,000, and the enterprising and bold tactics employed to bring off the coup. The mine is ship ning 200 tons of 2 are and in already achieved in scheduler than the mercantile community awaits the approach of the fall trade period. While of course based in some degree upon the favorable results ping 200 tons of 2 oz. ore per diem, and Josie and No. 1 have both developed im- questionably true that the flattering outmense bodies of ore containing £5 worth of gold per ton besides 5 per cent. of

copper and traces of silver. "Seventeen other mines have been purchased in the rich Rossland district, as well as nineteen in Sophia Mountain and the Boundary country. Recent developnents are more than satisfactory. West Kootenay contains five other purchases all proved and good. In East Kootenay seven mines have now been acquired crops to makes of iron and steel and groved and good. In East Kootenay which in default of large movement of crops to market point to large returning this had collected through years of control of broken all proved and good. In East Kootetay which in default of large movement of crops to market point to large returning and four distinct reefs opened up of an average width of 14 feet and assaying cultural sections, and reports of contin-

imaginary telegraph poles and to plant house, wharf, etc., have been purchasimaginary forests. The pruning hook ed, and 2,000 tons of goods sent up. A was become the sword.

Imaginary telegraph poles and to plant house, wharf, etc., have been purchasimaginary forests. The pruning hook ed, and 2,000 tons of goods sent up. A splendid new steamer specially built and steel products at advanced prices for trading on the Yukon river, is just finishing at Vancouver. The boat ought to prove a perfect gold mine in itself.

The exclusive right to dredge 50 m les

haps Jake Trever heard the noise at the sage was received on the 2nd inst. from window, for he started again on his round; but before he could make a step, 3, vein 2, drifted 40 feet. The vein has 3, vein 2, drifted 40 feet. The vein has 6. the manager at the mine: "Tunnel No. 3, vein 2, drifted 40 feet. The vein has widened out from 1 foot 6 inches, to 6 feet; shows 4 feet concentrates; assays a thin little arm shot through the window and dealt him a blow that sent him reelwith his constable and Gus a quarter of an hour later they found their prisoner through some little time ago in tunnel just regaining consciousness. On the sdie of his head was a welt from which 7 foot vein, the strike of which was an of river and yu can perhaps yu can do more than a strange oficer. Ther is a reward of \$250 bin ofered and if yu can help me in this we will share and share alike fee simple Hoping to her good news, your respective,

news, your respective,

"Glad you do," said the squire. "Tom, help me in this we will share and share alike fee simple Hoping to her good news, your respective,

"Glad you do," said the squire. "Tom, which he distinguishes as the Waverley lead, and the results will, in due course, "Glad you do," said the squire. "Tom, which he distinguishes as the Waverley lead, and the results will, in due course, "Glad you do," said the squire. "Tom, which he distinguishes as the Waverley lead, and the results will, in due course, and the results will be communicated to the shareholders. Whitewater.—A cablegram from Nelson dated August 2nd, says: "Shipments last week 3 tons; good grade. Concentration work-good progress being made with this. Athabasca.—The following are ex-

tracts from recent cablegrams received from Mr. E. N. Fell, manager at Nel-son: July 19th, "Have found the vein; the mine has improved." July 25th,
"The vein is 2 ozs. 5 dwt, per ton."
Dundee.—The engineer cables: "Eleven assays average \$14.50; 15 feet wide; concentrating 18 inches; shipping ore, \$30: 27,000 tons in sight. I consider the mine very valuable. With the recently reducing smelting charges, the concentrating ore should yield £2 per ton net

profit.

Queen Bess Proprietary.—Extract from letter, dated July 18th, from the managing director at the mine: "We are now shipping 5 tons per day, at the same time increasing our ole leterves. Several fresh bodies of ore have been iarly subject to this terrible disorder, and if not promptly arrested it will eventual by become charge. The Control of though evidently considerable, we have not yet been able to determine New Goldmelds of Bruish Coumbia.—
The following cablegram has been received from the company's representative at the Maldon goldfields: "Have discovered a good body of ore at 500 feet level coming in from the north; have sent 70 tons trial crushing; will endeavor to get as large an average as received of the gold anartz crushed at

possible of the gold quartz crushed at the neighboring mill. Future prospects are excellent,"
Hall Mines.—The following is the re mit of the company's smelting opera-ions during a period of 21 days emied July 29th: "3,946 tons of Silver King

ore from that company's mine and 457 tons of purchased ore were smelted, yielding 188 tons matte, containing (approximately)—from Silver King ore 61 tons copper, and 64,890 oz. silver; from

ons copper, and of,890 oz. silver; from purchased ore, 18 tons copper, 6,576 oz. silver and 360 oz. gold."

Klondike Goldfields.—The directors have received advice from their representative, Mr. J. C. Maclanen, in Dawson, stating that the following Klondike claims have been duly transferred to son, stating that the following Klondike claims have been duly transferred to the company: Nos. 74, 75, 76 and 77 Bonanza Creek, 4 full claims below discovery; No. 49 Bonanza Creek, 1 full claim above discovery; No. 81 Bonanza Creek, one-sixth interest below discovery; No. 58 Hunker Creek, 1 full claim Nos. 11, 12, 13, Star Gulch (Hunker Creek), 3 full claims; No. 5 Bench claims (Ell Dorado creek), an undivided one-sixth interest; No. 16 Sulphur Creek; one-half interest; No. 2 Mooschide Creek, 1 full claim; No. 21 Bryant Creek 1 full claim.

Canadian Banks. The directors of the Bank of British occurred due to selling both here and on North America have declared a dividend of £1 5s., or 5 per cent. per share for the half year ended June 30th, payable on October 7th.

The directors of the Bank of British

Columbia in their report for the half year ended June 30th last, state that after paying all charges and deducting rebate of interest on bills not due, the balance at credit of profit and loss account at that date was £18,444, which has been appropriated as follows, viz., £15,000 in payment on 18th ult. of a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum, free of income tax, leaving £3,-441 to be carried forward.

New Companies

The following companies have recently the following companies have recently been registered at Somerset House:
Guysborough Gold Mining Co., Limited.—Capital, £40,000 in £1 shares. Object, to acquire and work certain mining properties, held under crown leases, situate at Wine Harbor Gold district, Guysborough, N. S., and to adopt an agreement with the General Commercial Syndiesta Limited. agreement with the General Commercial Syndicate, Limited. Liverpool people are chiefly interested in this company. Edmonton Gold and Piatinum Dredging Company, Limited.—Capital £50,000 in £1 shares. To acquire and work certain mining claims in Canada. The first directors are R. E. Wilson and T. G. Hervey

THE BUSINESS WORLD Bradstreets's and Dun Wiman's Reports on Trade Conditions.

New York, Aug. 19 .- Dun's review will peated the words mechanically like an concern must view with trepidation the say to-morrow regarding Canadian trade; old formula. His eyes never shifted from shrinkage in prices of the shares which Canadian trade is fair for the season and has taken place in the last six months.

Considering the large number of really good mines and other assets secured by the company, in equal shares with the London and Globe Company, it is utter-ly unwarranted, and due entirely to 'bear' tactics and timidity on the part of holders. Why do bold Britons gen-erally retire from the Russian and other bears so readily? "The directors are all sound men of ter, and somewhat exceeding last year's

already achieved in many lines it is unlook at home and the return of peace with the expectation of benefits to our export trade naturally likely to accrue therefrom, account for much of the feeling thus expressed. Expectations of the growth of fall trade is founded in the steady expansion now going on in bank clearings, improving demand at higher prices for most makes of iron and steel The warrior had used the implement before in building his houses and diging his canals. He had used it to drive imaginary telegraph poles and to relate the control of the agricultural sections, and reports of continued activity in distributive trade West and South, with signs of a moderate increase in interest at leading Figure 1.

and steel products at advanced prices

The situation in cereals shows but lit-tle change. The balance established be-

in number than last week, aggregating 195 against 157, but compared with 221

in this week a year ago. NO INDEPENDENCE. Spanish Population in Cuba Would Prefer Annexation.

London, Aug. 19.—The Times this morning publishes a letter from Havana, dated July 28, in which the writer says: "The civil population have arrived at a deliberate opinion in favor of annexation with the United States, and probably the army will follow their example, however reluctantly; while independence, which would signify the tyranny of the robol party would always to the robol party would be robol party would be robol party to the robol party would be robol party would be robol party would be robol party to the robol party would be robol party to the robol party would be robol party to the of the rebel party, would almost certainly be followed by the fiercest of civil

"On the other hand, in the event of annexation, the disappointed rebels would probably turn their arms against the Americans. As one of the highest government officials told me, he would not be surprised to see the Spanish, perhaps even the Spanish troops, assisting the Americans against the insurgents.'

Declaring that the Cubans give open across the Atlantic in which his yacht lera and Diarrobea Remedy, says: "It is visually was well allowed to be convence you by curing you.

Dr. J. I. Terry, of Trible, Tenn. in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Choexpression to suspicions and threats against the Americans, the correspondent expresses the belief that the Americans could easily suppress a rebellion, and that, therefore, annexation, which ninetenths of the inhabitants desire, because they dread independence above all-things, seem to be the only thing that will bring peace to our wasted land."

Ask your grocer for For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

"YOUNG" MR. BALFOUR. The Rising English Statesman Has Just

Turned Fifty. (London Chronicle.)

We have been so accustomed to regard Mr. A. J. Baifour as a young man, that it will come almost as a shock to most people to learn that to-day he celebrates his jubilee. Events have moved so rapir-ly of late that it seems hard to believe that Mr. Arthur Balfour's public career covers almost a quarter of a century. He entered parliament, as member for Herr-ford, in the year of Mr. Gladstone's first retirement from the leadership of the Liberal party—namely, in 1874. In 1885 barn, or a plow, or a floor, are content to leave the selaccompanied his uncle, Lord Salisbury, to the famous Berlin congress, and distinguished himself as a member of Lord Randolph Churchill's fourth party, which gave "the old gang" considerable trouble during the eighties. Under his uncle's first administration, Mr. Balfour was president of the local government board, and in the ministry of 1886 he was ap-pointed secretary for Scotland. A year after he succeeded Sir Michael Hicks-Beach as chief secretary for Ireland, In 1892 he became first lord of the treasury and leader of the house, which office he

tion of the doctrine of heredity. Mutatis mutandis, Ben Johnson's famous lines on the Countess of Pembroke might be applied to Mr. Balfour's mother, Lady Blanche Cecil, Lord Salisbury's sister. To be the mother of three distinguished men has fallen to the lot of few women. One of Mr. Balfour's famous brothers was Francis Maitland Balfour, the dis-tinguished embryologist, who met with a tragic death while attempting to climb a spur of the highest Alp. The other a spur of the highest Alp. The other brother is Gerald Balfour, the secretary for Ireland. The scademic traditions of politics have been preserved by the present leader of the house, who has been a student of philosophy from his youth up, and has contributed to its literature a Defence of Philosophic Doubt and The Foundations of Belief. Mr. Balfour is also a member of the Society for Physical Research, and has read some interesting papers before the meetings of that body Polotical opponents and friends alike wil heartily congratulate him on the com oletion of the first half-century of what they all hope may be a very long life.

THE HEALTH OF LONDON.

The condition of the world's greatest city with respect to health is always a matter of moment. The medical officer of health for the City of London made his report in July on the sanitary condition of his district. He states that the district comprises 672 acres , with a night population of 31,711, and a day popula-tion of about 329,000. Over 1,186,000 persons and 90,000 vehicles enter and leave the city daily. The death rate was 19.3 per 1,100 of the population per annum, as against 17 in the rest of the metropolis. Of bad fruit and vegetables loads were seized during the year.

At the markets and slaughterhouses 918 tons were condemned and destroyed The average weight of meat passing through the markets daily was 1,285 tons. The careful supervision of that material imposed on the meat inspectors a great amount of labor and responsibility. The weight of meat seized last year was fourteen times larger than in 1870 Dishonest butchers sent to London meat which they dared not sel in the rown neighborhood, resorting to all kinds of tricks to conceal the evidences of disease in the beasts they wanted to dispose of. These tricks had to be detected and circumvened by the experienced inspectors employed by the corporation. Seventeen p.osecutions had been instituted against venues of bad meat, and sixteen convictions we e ob-

There was received at Bilingsgalte marker during the year no less than 1,000 tons of it was seized and destroyed says the Insurance Post by officials of ses of other toodstuffs numbered 224 in the twelve months, Milk was often found adulterated; also drugs, coffee, pickles. spirits, milk, tea and even water.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.—Crops reports to-day are generally favorable although there was some damage by hail last night of the river besides many rich claims on Bonanza creek, in the very heart of the auriferous country, has been obtained.

to an even smaller output for the surat Bagot. Rain is reported from a few rent month, some of which curtailment points. At Morden harvesting is in full auriferous country, has been obtained. days the hum of the thresher will be heard. The crop is a good one and there has been no damage in any way in that

the shares they can at low prices. Verbum sap."

Reports From the Mines.

Waverley—The following cable message was received on the 2nd inst. from the manager at the mine: "Tunnet No.

when the breathless squire appeared with his constable and Gus a quarter of which was 18 inches with the sound of the square of provincial championship series. Adolph Turner, grain merchant of St. Boniface, died suddenly this morning of

heart disease. SMALL BUT MIGHTY.

Sir William Marriott, who arrived from England in the steamship Lucania yesterday, for the purpose of represent-ing British holders of Central Pacific railroad stock in a complaint to be laid before the attorney-general of the United States, has quite a reputation in English political life. He came before the public prominently first as a con-testant for the representation of Brightom, England's great south coast seaside resort, in the house of commons. He was then plain William Mariott, barrister-at-law, and he contested the seat in the Liberal interest against the late James Ashbury, the railroad carriage manufacturer and yachtsman, who had occupied it in two parliaments as a Con-servative. Mr. Ashbury was well known was beaten by one owned by James Gordon Bennett, Sr. A reaction throughout England in favor of the Liberal party resulted in a victory for Mr. Marriott, tery and diarrohea, and is recogn and he was returned as jumior member a necessity wherever its great wo of parliament for Brighton, which was merit become known. No other of parliament for Brighton, which was regarded as a strong Conservative town. Soon after taking his seat he found oc-casion to become dissatisfied with Mr. Gladstone's policy and became a Conservative. He resigned his seat and went before the electors again as a supporter of Lord Beaconsfield. An energetic and well planned campaign ended in another victory for him. On his return to parment, replying to Germany's request for liament he was rewarded by being appointed judge advocate general, and soon after was knighted. Mr. Marriott is a small man, physically, but he possesses the energy and endurance of a be granted.

giant. This is his first visit to the Ur

THE CHOICE OF PAINTS.

Two-therds of the cost of painting ists of the item of labor, so that in painting consists in using a will last and look well for Then there is the point of preerty. Poor paint that cracks and allow moisture to penetrate, and painted rots or rusts as quickly, not more quickly, than if it

When the question arises who paint to buy for painting a

barn, or a plow, or a floor, ma paint dealer or the painter. T nes results in loss, because mistakes in mixing or are dec materials they buy, and dealers sell inferior goods for the sake mporary profit. The safest of chaser is to go by the label ears the name of the Sherw ompany the paint in the can nded upon. The Sherwin-Willi mixed paints have behind them ful record of twenty-nine years very satisfactory thing for the to think of when he invests his Mr. Balfour is an interesting illustra- painting. These paints are not either zinc or lead in their use the best of both, in the tions, together with the best drier; so that the user gets value there is in each of these The Sherwin-Williams paints for every purpose, a special pain and by getting the proper paint for pose the paint-user practices the nomy and gets the best effect qualities are needed in a paint for a house and one for painting a far and the paints for interior decorat ome are very different f pared for use on buggies paint that would wear for one purpose might be entire fo another. A post card sent it win-Wi'liams Company, 21 S street, Montreal, will secure a b ing valuable hints on paint and

> British Weekly: Sir Wilfrid Laurier ertainly among the most successful of liv ing statesmen. London Chronicle: The tone of Canadian

UNBIASSED OPINION

public life has regently risen with the heat ing down of at least the worst fallacies London Chronicle: Canada, after year of stagnation, has, in the hands of a pr gressive and most enlightened stat

ship, sprung forward in the path of m Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain met the mother country in a spirit of liberality which the Dominion has recently shown in a remarkable degree regarding imperial matters. London Daily News: The Canadian gov.

ernment has recognized its duty to farmer by helping him to turn his atte to those classes of products which he exchange to the best advantage, introducing Canadian products to markets. Official Reports: The increase in Canad ian trade in the last fiscal year was forty

four millions, the increase and the agr gate being the greatest in the histo the country. The customs receipts for were \$2,600,000 as compared with \$1,386.16 las year, or nearly double. Ottawa dispatch: When Mr. Mulock umed office in 1896 one of the things

set out to do was to reduce and t extinguish the enormous deficit of the partment. In 1896 the deficit was \$700.997 This was reduced during the fiscal y 1896-97 to \$586,539. The actual figures the deficit for 1897-98 cannot yet be stated but a conservative estimate puts it at \$74, 033. Mr. Mulock has therefore reduced the deficit by \$627,000, in two years, an achievement that must give the public confidence in his administrative capacity.-

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the Only Safeguard of Health.

They Make the Kidneys Healthy-Then The Kidneys Make the Blood Pure, Rich and Cool-Pure, Rich, Cool Blood Makes the Body Healthy.

This is the weather that tries the strongest constitution. These hot days tax the vital forces to their utmost. And, if the human machinery is not in perfect running condition, something snaps, and another grave is filled.

The hot weather puts the very heaviest strain on the kidneys.

Stop and thing for a moment, and you will be that the interest of the control of the c will see that this is so.

The blood becomes hot and thick and full of impurities. We drink large quantite's of liquids

very frequently alcoholic liquors—to cool ourselves, and this makes things The kidneys have to work five times as hard as usual, to keep the blood pure.

They cannot do it, if there is the slightst weakness of defect in them.

Any such weakness, or defect must be corrected, or the kidneys break down, and disease and death follow.

Dodd's Kidney Pills give the kidneys into what a successful statement of the control of the kidneys into what when the control of the kidneys into what we have a successful the control of the co just what assistance they need at this They stimulate them to regular, health? action.
Then the kidneys make the blood thoroughly pure, cool and rich.

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure any and
every kidney disorder. The kidneys can't be unhealthy if you use Dodd's Kidney

Pills.

If the kidneys are healthy, the blood must be pure, rich and cool.

When the blood is pure, rich and cool, the whole body is healthy.

Dodds Kidney Pills make the kidneys healthy; therefore Dodd's Kidney Pills make the blood pure and cook and give health strength and vigor to the entire health, strength and vigor to the entire If you doubt it, try a box. It will cos

you only fifty cents. Dodd's K dney Pills convince you by curing you. almost become a neecssity in cinity." This is the best remed

is so prompt or effectual, or so pl to take. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

CABLE NEWS.

Yokohama, Aug. 19.-The corean go

\$1.50 A

VOL. 17.

The Big London an Eveat Imp

Hope Expressed of the Que May

London, Aug. 23 pers dwell upon th efore the Quebec gratitude which serve if, as expec affecting a lasting tions at issro. The Pall Mahl convention has a

that the United tain are giving the demonstration of a mutual understand sign to all that their superficesake of attaining ity, without which no matter how for The Westminster convention may most important year. It offers cementing the bet this country and th much, however, of the Canadian vet become infec that have had fr ing the war. stand out for w their right, even inconven ence to On the other has senate, unless the in its spirit and ratify the conces rican commission ful if under these stential first step glo-American good The Times, refe

approaching international formation approaching international form storians wil marl of considerable imicles of the nation and United States. the Quebec conference of difficult impending negotia of a better under land and the Unite ly important. The ly important. The imposing list of and if any real b there must be ver conciliation among We may be sure t lo their utmost t success."
The Standard

torial. It declare ing Capada and closer and more a gain for both The Daily Mail capital of French years ago was the ence that led to the North America. To be the first step before which the minion would pal-

WAR Cubans Plundering at ! Santiago de Cuba,

ing up of General V road on Friday, to men of division qua of the quartermast the night Cubans ents, stores and pe diers. There is no On Saturday Gen mmunition and ar town, but it was cone. General hree miles from tents, and the sold barefooted-shoes have been stolen. ping themselves w visions of the Am inually stalking about stant viligance is London, Aug. 23 ondent of the Da Several American iere and dock wh ave recognized ountries. General

have agreed that utside Manila for gents will be allow The Daily Mail's says: General Jaurents that the Americans f the Spanish head roops, and that t

encamped in the corompt steps be take order to preven Boston, Aug. 23.rette, with nearly arrived at quarantic

norning. CABL London, Aug. 23.-retiring American a New York on the st London, Aug. 23.-

luake was felt at C Scotland. Vienna, Aug. 23.— f Prince Paul Este est sportsmen in Hr Queenstown, Aug mer Wasstand. chiladelphia for L ere to-day, reports haw, a steerage and was drowned.

Angoulome, Francing, near the ground docuvres have been artillery murder his orderly, after own brains. The a quarrel with the