

cept for special cause, by direction of minister of the interior.

minister of the interior. Of the decision of the interior. T3. In the event of the decision of the interior precorder being made the subject an appeal to the minister of the interior the appeal, deposit with the agent a bo fee of \$20, which shall be returned to said appellant if his appeal proves to hear well founded, and not otherwise, ccpt for special cause, by direction of minister of the interior. T4. The appeal must be in multi-

74. The appeal must be in writing, must be lodged with the mining recor-not more than twenty days after his cision has been communicated in writ-to all the parties interested, and must st the grounds upon which the said decis is appealed from.

appealed from. 75. If the mining recorder decides that is necessary to a proper decision of matter in issue to have an investigat the ground, or, in cases of disp 75. If the mining recorder decides the necessary to a proper decision of atter in issue to have an investiga the ground, or, in cases of disp undaries or measurements, to emplo minion land surveyor to measure or y the land in question, the expense e inspection or re-measurement or twey, as the case may be, shall be bo the litigants, who shall pay into ands of the mining record of the litigants. by the litigants, who shall be horne hands of the mining recorder in equa for the same before it takes place. While the parts, such sum as he may think sufficient for the same before it takes place. Other who refuses to pay such sum shall be ad-judged in default. The said mining record, er shall subsequently decide in what pro-portion the said expense should be borne by the parties respectively, and the sur-plusage, if any, shall then be returned to the parties, as he may order. The said expense should be borne by the parties respectively, and the sur-plusage, if any, shall then be returned to the parties, as he may order. The parties, such and all entry and other fees or moneys shall, as soon as de-cision has been rendered, and all entry and other fees or moneys shall, as soon as they have been received by him, be paid by the said mining recorder to the credit of the receiver-general in the same manner of Dominion lands.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous. 77. No person mining upon any claim shall cause damage or injury to the holder of any claim other than his own by throwing earth, clay, stones, or other material upon, such other claim, or by causing or allowing water which may be pumped or baled, or may flow from his own claim to flow into er upon such other claim under the penalty of not more than \$5.00 and costs, and in default of the pay-ment of the fine and costs he may be im-prisoned for any period not more than one month.

78. Nothing herein contained shall, save month. 78. Nothing herein contained shall, save where such intention is expressly stated, be so construed as to affect prejudicially any mining rights and interests acquired prior to the passing of these regulations; and all mining rights and privileges here-tofore and hereunder acquired shall, with-out the same being expressly stated, be deemed to be taken and held subject to the rights of Her Majesty, her heirs and successors, and to the public rights of way and water.

79. Every free miner, on application he mining recorder of the district, sh e entitled to a printed copy of the egulations free of charge. 80. Affidavits and declarations made

30. Andalytis and declarations made up. r the provisions of these regulations can made before any person duly authorized administer an oath or declaration. 31. The minister of the interior, or any e deputed by him, and the mining reorder shall have the right to enter into c pon and examine any mineral claim c ine within the meaning of these regula

52. Where a claim has been recorded un r any name, and the owner or his agen desirous of changing the same the min recorder may, upon application by such owner or agent, and agament of a fee of twenty-five dollars, mend the record accordingly. Provided, however, that such change of name shall not in any way affect or prejudice any proceedings or execution against the own-ers of the said claim.

83. Whenever through the acts or de aults of any person other than the record-ed owner of a mineral claim or his agent by him duly authorized, the evidence of the location or record on the ground, the situation of a mineral claim has be destroyed, lost or effaced, or is difficult ascertainment, nevertheless effect shall given to same as far as possible, and i court chall here nower to make all never shall have power to make all nece inquiries, directions and references y inquiries, directions and references in e premises, for the purposes of carrying the object hereof, and vesting title in first bona fide acquirer of the claim. 4. Nothing herein contained shall be astrued to limit the right of the lieuten t-governor of the Northwest Territorie council, or of the proper authorities in y province containing Dominion lands, to out from time to time public road ay out, from time to time, public roads across, through, along, or under any ditch, water privilege or mining right, without compensation. 85. Nothing herein contained shall effect any litigation pending at the time of the passage of these regulations. 86. Should it be proven to the satisfac-tion of the mining recorder that any free tion of the mining recorder that any tree miner has been guilty of misrepresenta-tion in the statement sworn to by him in recording any claim or in any of the state-ments required to be made by him under oath under these regulations, or to have been found removing or disturbing with intent to remove, or defacing any legal post or stake or other mark placed under the provisions of these regulations the provisions of these regul ng recorder may cancel the r's certificate and may in order that each may in the said fr on order that such person be debarre rom the right to obtain a free miner" ertificate for any length of time he ma m advisable. The mining recorder shi orthwith upon any such decision by his tify every other decision. Every free miner shall have right to appeal from the decision of ng recorder to the minister of the

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manding the surrender of all torpedoes DISASTER and guns in Manila and possession of the cable offices, saying that unless these terms were complied with he would proceed to bombard the city. TO SPAIN The first cable message ends with the statement that the Spanish officials are conferring with the British consul and the telegraph company's agent, and that AT MANILA

pending a decision the cables would not permitted to handle messages. The second cable despatch received at te colonial office announced that sh governor-general refused to surrer, the torpedoes, guns and cable offices, and that he had prevented the

: cable.

Fierce Naval Conflict Yesterday Morning Results in the Destruction of the Spanish Fleet.

U. S. Squadron, Under Commande Dewey Makes a Night Attack and Surprises the Dons.

Spanish Authorities Refusing to Su the second one was received at midnight. They have not yet been given to the render American Fleet Bomnewspapers here. bards the Town.

have been received at London, although the foreign office expected some from the A Panic Prevails at Manila and Cable British consul at Manila; therefore it is supposed that the expectation of the gov-Communications Have Been ernor of the Straits Settlement has been Interrupted

cable. Dismay at Madrid and Joyful Demonstrations All Over the United States.

for Spain,' Madrid, May 2 .- The United States fleet entered Manila Bay at midnight

Saturday, and at daybreak on Sunday morning attacked the Spanish fleet, which met crushing defeat. The ships not destroyed were afterwards sunk by

their commanders in order to prevent them falling into the hands of the enemy. The Spanish warships Reina Maria Christina and Castilla were totally burn-

The organ of the Spanish premier admits the complete defeat of the Spanish fleet.

London, May 2.-A special despatch from Madrid says: The Spanish ministhe defeat of the Spanish fleet. The con-duct of the Spanish admiral in sinking the remnant of the ships of the fleet in order to prevent their capture, is highly extolled by the press. The Imparcial advises the government to arm all avail-able shipping and convert the vessels in-to an auxiliary fleet for the purpose of capturing and destroying American mer-chant vessels. GIGANTIC chant vessels. Spaniards Fought Splendidly.

London, May 2.—A special dispatch from Madrid this morning says the Spaniards fought splendidly, the sailors refusing to leave the burning and sinking ships. The cap mg ships. The captain of the Reina Christina went down with his ship.

Washington, May 2.-It is a curious a wint of the telegraph company from fact that the nation most directly interferring with Commodore Dewey. ested of all in the combat which took place at Manila yesterday should be British governor of the Straits atmong the last officially to know of the result. Up to the close of office hours to day absolutely the only information nt expected that the bombard-Manila would be begun on Monming, when the Spaniards would that this government had received of the victory of Commodore Dewey came first of these cable messages was first of these cable messages was red at 9 o'clock yesterday evening, second one was received at midnight, by have not yet been given to the second a bombardment and blockade of the city of Manila, it is unlikely that he can spare a vessel from his fleet to carry the No further messages on the subject. news to Hongkong, the nearest cable station, so it is not known when official advices will come. There was some expectation that

through the surrender of the city the Commodore might acquire control of the Commodore might acquire control of the cable, but a fear is entertained that be-fore retiring from the city the Spanish troops will destroy the delicate and com-plicated electrical apparatus for the re-ception and despatch of messages, and it is uncertain that there is enough techfulfilled, and the Spaniards have cut the "A Sad, But Glorious Day." Madrid, May 2 .- (9 a.m.)-'The newsnical skill in the fleet to set the cable working again. The cutting of the cable as reported by the Spaniards is not re-garded as particularly serious, since, bepapers of this city, commenting upon the utter defeat of the Spanish fleet at the battle of Manila, agree in syving that yesterday was a "sad but glorious day ing hemmed in there by the American blockading fleet, the Spaniards would not be able to make the cut far off shore, so that the cable could be easily grappled They urge the people to be calm and

allow nothing to shake their confidence in the future triumphs of Spanish arms. and repaired. The greatest anxiety is felt as to the casualties sustained by the American fleet. From the stubborn defence made Madrid, May 2 .- The authorities here by the Spaniards it is feared that before they burned, blew up or sunk their ships have adopted the most extreme military

precautions to check increasing public they they managed to inflict severe damage upon Commodore Dewey's squadron. indignation at the disaster to the Span-ish flet off Manila. Martial law will be indignation at the disaster to the Span-ish flet off Manila. Martial law will be proclaimed by the government, provoked by hostile demonstrations in the strets. The feeling of discontent is profound everywhere. The military feel caually with the civil elements the effects of the disaster, in which, according to the an-not sement, "our inferior war craft, al-though they fought pluckily, perished through the lack of foresight in respon-sible quarters." The general tone of the newspapers, even in the case of the ministecial press, is calm.

the war.

There was understood to be



pine Islands.

U. S. Squadrons Preparing to Bombard Havana and Seize Porto Rico.

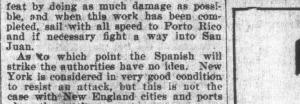
> Spaniards at Manila Offering a Stubborn Defence to Bombardment by U. S. Squadron.

London, May 3.-It is rumored that Premier Sagasta will inform the cortes on behalf of the Queen Regent that it is Spain's intention to pursue the war against the United States to the bitter end A Cadiz dispatch says: The second

Spanish squadron has nearly completed preparations for active service New York, May 3 .- A Wall street news igency sends the following:

Hongkong, May 3 .- Manila has fallen.

portant papers here insist that a cabinet



along the southern coast. Instructions to commanders of the auxil-Instructions to commanders of the auxil-iary cruisers Yankee, Prairie, Dixle and Yosemite require them to join the flag-ship San Francisco at Provincetown without delay. The crews will have gun practice on the way and will have as much training as possible. Besides Commodore Howell's squadron the ports will be defended by great guns, and General Merritt will improve the forand General Merritt will improve the for

tifications as much as possible British Praise for Dewey. New York, May 3.-- A spe-ispatch from London to the

says: Britain has been surprised by Com-modore Dewey's overwhelming victory. The superiority of the United States squadron was recognized, but it was

squadron was recognized, but it was fully believed this would have been more than counterbalanced by the assistance afforded the Spanish fleet by submarine mines and powerful shore batteries. The splendid seamanship and valor of Commodore Dewey in forcing an en-trance to Manila harbor in the face of these defences excite intense admiration, while among naval experts the dispatch while among naval experts the dispatch with which the American fleet dispos-ed of the Spaniards is held to prove that Commodore Dewey employed the resources at his command with the highest possible amount of effectiveness. Lord Charles Beresford said to-night: 'It was a brilliant stroke. Everything, as I said to you before, depends upon the man in modern warfare. Dewey is an able officer. He brought his coals and workshops with him. He thought out and planned the whole affair with consummate skill and foresight."

"As to political results-do you think Germany will like this?"

"No, Germany won't; nor will the Japanese either, but the United States should be satisfied, anyway." Sir Charles Dilke said: "The United States in possession of the Philippines raises numerous important and delicate points for the consideration of the pow-ers. I should not be surprised if eventually the United States secured the good will of Japan by handing over the Philip-

pines to her." Sir John Colomb on this point said:

"It is an event of enormous internation-al importance. I should not be surpris-Hongkong, May 3.—Manila has fallen. The Stars and Stripes now wave over the Philippines. Madrid, May 3.—(10 a.m.)—A vote of censure upon the minister of marine will he proposed in the cortes to-day. Im- and may be we may hear of some significant move on the part of that squadron southern coast of Cuba near Cienfuegos within a day or two. I don't believe he can sit still in the face of such a blow at his most charished hopes." Spaniards Were Surprised.

wretched fleet and stood no chance

cept from the assistance he might re

ceive from the forts. The American ves

sels, however, by moving to and fro were

easily able to avoid the badly directed fire from the forts, and, looking to all

The moral influence of the first great

victory is incalculable, and though it is practically certain Spain will not yield

ter lack with her really first-class fight-ing squadron, it is believed that a similar

victory in Cuban waters would produce signs of revolution in Spain and compel

Situation at Madrid.

The principal newspapers advise calm-ness "so as to avoid unpatriotic disturb-

required to avenge the recent losses.

United States.

on Porto Rico.

mees when Spain's united energies are

Important Move Imminent.

New York, May 3 .- An Evening World

dispatch from Key West to day says: A big movement of the blockade fleet

Coal for Dewey's Squadron.

New York, May 3.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:



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making declarations of neutrality some experts on international law hold that the Luited States may still obtain coal at Eastern ports.

Commodore Dewey's achievements, however, have caused the administration to feel that the government should not hesitate to send him supplies at once, without waiting to speculate what East-ern ports may be open to him.

Steamship Australia Chartered.

San Francisco, May 3.—George H. Griffin, pay inspector of the United States navy, has received instructions from the navy department to charter packets now in port to take coal sup-plies at once to Comodore Dewey's fleet at Manila. The Australia, a boat of 4500 tans correction consoling of stoarting 4.500 tons capacity, capable of steaming 15 knots an hour, has been chartered. Mr. Griffin has also opened negotiations for the big steamer (China of the Pacific Mithing Steamer (China of the Pacific Mithing Steamer (China of the Steam) Mail line. It is believed she will go later and be used as a transport ship to carry California troops to co-operate with Commodore Dewey in the con-quest of the Philippines and hold the islands during the continuance of the war. Steamer Yale Sails.

New York, May 3.-Steamship Yale, formerly the American liner Paris, left her dock shortly before 6 o'clock last evening under sealed orders. The Yale carried full supplies for an extended cruise and had 5,000 tons of coal aboard. After passing Sandy Hook she headed south.

Spain's Home Troubles.

Madrid, May 3 .- A mob last night tried to break into the Apollo Theatre and hold a demonstration. The police prevented the attempt from being successful, but the Immediately after the declaration of

martial law large numbers of police and civil guards occupied the principal

Key West, May 3.-The auxiliary cruiser Eagle was

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AN ALTRURIA.

A Strange Colony of Cosmopolitan Out-laws on the Bonin Islands.

A party of Japanese engineers, which just been exploring the Bonin Islfound them inhabited by a strange, motley population of outcasts and laws from all nations, French, English, Italians. Spaniards, and Scandinavians, being mixed up with natives of the Far East. In a delightful subtropical climate and on a soil that yields everything neessary for life, this strange community ontrives to exist without laws or any form of government, and free from rates or taxes of any shape. The Japanese visitors state that some of the colonists who evidently possessed some superiority education and manners were recogized as chiefs, but held no defined au-

OF INTEREST TO MEN.

thority.

The attention of the reader is called to a attractive little book lately published by n attractive little book lately published by bat eminent Expert Physician, G. H. Bob-tz, M.D. 252 Woodward Ave. Detroit, ich. This book is one of genuine inter-t to every man and its plain and honest vice will certainly be of the greatest lue to any one desirous of securing per-et health and vigor. A request for a free d sealed copy will be complied with, if dressed as above and the Victoria, B.C., mes mentioned. imes mentioned.

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ers are determined to exhaust every reis calm. source in defence of national honor.

The United States squadron under Rear Admiral George Dewey consists of

the flagship Olympia, Cars. Solley, one of the best cruisers in the navy; cruiser Baltimore, Capt. Dyer; cruiser Boston, Capt. Wildes; cruiser, Concord, Commander Walker; cruiser Raleigh, Capt. Coghlane; gunboat Petrel, Commander Wood; dispatch boat Hugh McCullough,

storeship Nanshan; collier Zaaire. The Spanish fleet consisted of the cruiser Reina Maria Christina, cruiser

Juan de Austria, gunboat Paraguay, gunboat Ulloa, gunboat Elcano, gunboat Gen. Lezo, gunboat Marquez Toludero, says: Admiral Montejo, the Spanish transport Gen. Alava, transport Manila

and transport Cuba. New York, May 2 .- A Hongkong despatch says: The bombardment of Manila has begun. The inhabitants are fleeing to the country. Operators at the

cable station in the midst of the forts have fled to save their lives.

Hongkong, May 2 .- It is announced at the cable office here that the transmission of messages to Manila or from that place is interrupted. London, May 2-A despatch from Madrid to the Daily Mail says: The Americans are now moving on Manila, but

there has as yet been no capitulation. Washington, May 2 .- Commodore Dewey's instructions permit him to bombard Manila if necessary, taking possession of

the islands, but he will not do so unless he holds that the troops are operating offensively against him. Madrid advices say that no Spanish warship surrendered, but the majority perished.

Further advices estimate that the Spanish loss is 400 men killed.

Details of the Battle.

London, May 2 .- Details of the battle at Manila have been received at the British colonial office. They came in two cable messages received yesterday

evening, the substance of which will be furnished the Associated Press by officials of the colonial office to-day. The first cable despatch announces that the United States fleet entered Manila harbor at daybreak, stationing itself opposite the city. The fort opened fire

on the American warships, whereupon they shifted their position to one near Cavite, in Manila Bay, engaging in a astic.

fierce fight against both forts and the Spanish fleet. The engagement lasted two hours and resulted in the annihilation of the Spanish fleet. The American ships then withdrew to their magazine vessel, stationed in the centre of the roadstead, for the purpose of coaling.

One American vessel, whose name is not mentioned; is said to be disabled. Commodore Dewey requested British lonsul Dawson-Walker to convey a message to the Spanish governor-general de-

An Official Report.

Dismay in Madrid.

Madrid, May 2.--(vin Paris)-The na val bureau of Manila sende the follow ing report stand by Monteio. The offer ing report signed by Monteis, the Am-ish admiral: "In the middle of the night the Am-erican squadron forced the forts, and before daybreak appeared off Cavite. The night was completely dark. At half past seven the bow of the Reina Maria Christina took fire, and soon after her poop also burned. At 8 o'clock with my staff I went on board the Isla de Cuba. The Reina Maria Christina and Castilla

staff I went on board the Isla de Cuba. The Reina Maria Christina and Castilla were then entirely enveloped in flames. Other ships having been damaged we re-tired to Baker Bay, where rome 1 ad to be sunk to prevent them falling into the

Castilla, cruiser Velasco, cruiser Don hands of the enemy. Our losses were not numerous, notably Captain Cadarsi, priest and nine other persons." A special to El Liberal from Manila

> mander, acknowledges that the Spanish fleet has been completely demolished. He adds that the crew of the Spanish war-ship Mindano have been saved. The British consul at Manila, Mr. E. Raw-son Walker, conferred with Commodore Dewey. The object of their conference

is not known. Spain Now Fully Aroused.

said to be "loyal," meaning in that sense attached to the Spanish fortunes. With London, May 2.—The Spanish cabinet, according to a special despatch from Madrid to the Morning News, sat four hours and only discussed the Manila dis-aster. The discussion showed that the this material on one hand and insur-gents on the other, the latter stimulated by the overthrow of Spaniards at Man-ila, it is probable that civil war may

ila, it is probable that civil war may rage on the islands for some time out-side of Manila proper. It is believed that officials have not decided what to do with the islands at the end of the war, but in their posses-sion the United States will enjoy a powerful weapon in enforcing terms of peace with Spain. Supposing Porto Rico shall next be seized, it would seem that Spain will have little to encourage her in further resistance, particularly as Spanish ministers are now fully aroused and determined to exhaust their resources in defence of the national honor. After the cabinet council, the despatch continues, Gen. Correa, minister for war, and Admiral Bermejo, minister of mar-ine, made a report to the Queen Regent. The latter, it appears, who had already heard of the rumors, was aflame with patriotic enthusiasm. She declared that her in further resistance, particularly as he loss of so many ships was a misfor the fall of Porto Rico would mean the loss to her of her ironclad fleet, should but a satisfaction in that Spancovered themselves with hot it cross the Atlantic. There is no talk yet of European inter The Queen Regent is said to have added: wention, but one of the most beneficial results of the victory yesterday is that an impression has been made on the European powers, who can now no longer afford to blind themselves to the fact that man to man the American navy

"My spirit can never be daunted so long as I can rely on Spaniards." The ab-sence of further details of the Spanish defeat is supposed, according to Spanish officials, to be "due to the procrastination of Captain General Agustin in de-fending Manila." Whoopin' 'Er Up.

is equal to any in the world. There was no exhibition, as was sneeringly pre-Sacramento, Cal., May 2-The news of Admiral Dewey's victory at Manila caused great enthusiasm here. Cheers were given by the crowds as they read the news on the bulletin boards. Patridicted in the European press, of weak-ness in the American fleet caused by heterogeneous composition. It is safe to say that after the battle at Manila the

otic services were held in the churches at 1 o'clock, which were attended by the local infantry companies in uniform. Tacoms, May 2.—Eight thousand peoole assembled in the city parks on day to listen to patriotic speeches and sing national songs. Resolutions were passed commending President McKinley and expressing sympathy for the cause

of the insurgents in Cuba. Chicago, May 2.—The news of Admiral Dowey's victory off Manila spread throughout Chicago and suburbs with with great rapidity. Processions were form-ed in front of the newspaper offices and inarched about the streets cheering. demonstration was exceedingly enthusi-

Irishmen Elated.

London, May 2.—The Parnellite mem-bens of parliament have sent the follow-ing dispatch to President McKinley: "In the name of millions of Irishmen, Parnellite members of the house of com-mons and the non-company the tions on the mons send you congratulations on the brilliant victory achieved by the American fleet. (Signed) JOHN REDMOND."

Defeated, but Not Conquered. Madrid, May 2. (2:30 a.m.)-The newspapers express a determination to avenge

the personnel of the ships was exposed to the fire of the enemy. If Commodore Dewey has lost a con-

crisis is only postponed a few hours. Madrid, May 3.-An official despatch If Commodore Denis menom Havana says the entire American squadron has sailed, presumably in the direction of Key West. Kingston, Jamaica, May 3.-The Spaniards have evacuated Bayamo, one of

the important towns in Santiago de Cuba, and it has been occupied by the some talk this evening of sending troops out from San Francisco to aid in this insurgent forces. work, but this has not yet taken place as far as it can be learned, and it is like-ly that the department will wait to hear from Dewey himself before taking ac-Bombardment of Maaila.

London, May 3 .- A special from Madrid says: tion. It may be, and in fact is expected, that by combination with the insurgents The Spanish colonial office had advices

at the beginning of the bombardment of he will succeed in having his men lieved of the task of garrisoning Man Manila before the cable was cut, which said: "Thus far the American shells As to the future of the islands, it is have not reached the town proper, which likely that the government will retain possession of at least one good port,

is strongly protected. Only the outlying such as Manila for a coaling station and notive quarters suffered. They are now base of supplies during the remainder of in flames. Occasionally a shell fell in the European town, where a few houses siderable Spanish force in the Philip-pines, and a large number of natives are were struck. The batteries of the citadel, especially six large guns, are vigorously replying to the American fire, and have inflicted considerable damage to the fleet."

No Surrender!

London. May 3.-It is announced in a special dispatch from Madrid that there is no idea of surrender there, either in ministerial circles or among the populace. On the contrary, it is added, the war will be pushed with greater vigor. The Spanish authorities intend to throw the whole naval strength of Spain into one united and supreme effort against the United States. This special dispatch adds; It is even

stated in Madrid by those who are responsible for naval movements that they have determined to avoid isolated combats on unequal terms with a superior enemy, and that they now intend to throw their united naval strength into one supreme effort to crush the American squadron in Cuban waters. "Until this engagement is fought no proposal of intervention will be listened to."

Spanish Patriotium Increasing.

Madrid, May 3.—The patriotic feeling is increasing. Spanish officials say that when Commodore Dewey demanded the surrender of the Spanish guns, torpedoes, cuity to had men whing to succeed them under the present circumstances. All classes are demanding that a strong m li-tary attitude be taken up by men capable of coping with the present situation. Nobody will listen to a proposal of peace until Spain has had another chance of measuring her strength with that of the United States etc., Governor-General Augusti replied: "Come and take them."

The second Spanish squadron at Cadiz, the dispatch announces, consisting of the warships Pelayo, Alfonso XIII. and Vic-toria and a number of smaller ships, have nearly completed preparations for active service. It is reported, however, that great difficulty is experienced in is imminent. No one need be surprised to see Admiral Sampson's ships take de-finite action to-day, either by concen-trated bombardment or a quick descent fitting out the ships, owing to lack of money. British engineers have refused to serve on board them owing to a belief that they will be liable to heavy punishment under the foreign enlistment act.

Where Will Spain Strike?

New York, May 3.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: war now on their way to western waters, Secretary Alger has taken steps to fur-ther improve the seacoast deference.

Secretary Alger has taken steps to the ders have defaulter of the second default. There is excellent authority for the statement that the administration believes that Spanish men-of-war will appear at some port on the coast and attempt to retaliate for the Philippines island de-

when she sighted the Argonaut an started in pursuit. She was fired up from the shore, but continued the cha London, May 3.—If appears that Ad-miral Montejo was taken altogether by surprise and that the Spanish authorities generally were in a state of unreadness. Forts were not completed, harbors not mined them were the state of unreadness. altress tan. They put a couple of shots across her bows and she quickly hove to and surver dered. The Nashville took the Forts were not completed, harbors not mined, there were no search lights, and the American squadron was only sighted after it had already passed the outer and principal forts. On every side in England is heard praise of the skill and daring displayed by Commodore Dewey in a situation where, if anything had miscarried, he would have been caught in a most des-perate situation. At the same time credit is given to Admiral Montejo, who had a wretched fleet and stood no chance ex-Spenush army officers on hoard as pri-soners of war and brought them into Key West. She lies out in the stream and no further particulars of the capture can be learned from her.

INTERESTING COMPARISONS.

The Struggling Nations' Respective Fight-

ing Strength as Revealed by Statistics. STANDING ARMIES.

SPAIN. nfantry 132.000 17.156 12,166 11,027 11,140 Cavalry..... Artillery.... Engineers.... Administration..... the circumstances, it is apparent. American fleet received but slight dam-433 Sanitary, etc........

Total... 183,972 Reserve Force. till she has tried conclusions in the At-lantic also, where she hopes to have bet-611.446

her to come to terms. The Times says: "The measures ad-vised by the United States naval strategy UNITED STATES. nfantry... 14.002 board seem well conceived to meet any 6,027 6,002 609 652 Artillery... Cavalry... Engineers... Ordnance... General and staff..... possible contingency." The sending of three German men-of-war to the Philippines is much criticized. 363 Total..... Militia. 28,255 Madrid, May 3,-(8 a.m.)-The pro-clamation of martial law issued by the governor-general expressly prohibits the

Officers..... 9,197 105,165 publication of any news concerning war movements of the Spanish navy. The city of Madrid is quiet to-day and things have resumed their normal aspect.

TOTAL ARMED STRENGTH.

 SPAIN.

 Regular Army.
 183,972

 Reserves.
 617,111

 Drafted (extreme).
 4,227,900
 required to average the recent losses." Much attention centres to-day in the denste in the chamber and senate which will be raised by the Republicans and Carlists, who propose to hold the govern-ment responsible for the country's pre-sent position. Although the position of certain members of the cabinet is re-ganded untenable, it is a matter of diffi-culty to find men willing to succeed them under the measure circumstances. All

UNITED STATES. 28,255 114,362

Comparison of Population. Comparison of Area,

Comparison of Revenue.

\$362,976,200 915,962,112

Per Capita Debt.

COULD DO NO WORK.

"Large sores broke out on my body, head and limbs, and also on my hands. Secretary Long has taken immediate measures to relieve the United States so that I could not do any work and my hair came ont. My trouble was called eczema. I began taking Hood's Sarsa-parilla. When I had taken several bottles, the sores and itching disappeared and I was cured." Mrs. J. G. Brown, Brantford, Ont.

HOOD'S PILLS are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cure all

will be in command of the expedition. Mayor Honston and Mr. Gibson, of Nelson. B. C., are here asking the gov-ernment for a public building at Nelson. **Use Vapors of Quickcure** for Throat Troubles.

European powers will conclude that the American flag floats over the American crew, regardless of the nativity or racial descent of the men who fire the guns, Beware of Cocaine. Thos. Heys, analytical chemist, Toronto, says: "I have made an examination of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure for cocaine and any of its compounds, from samples purchased in the open market, and find none present." Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure is a cure-not a drug.

Price 25 cents, blower included.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Military Expedition to Yukon-Making

a Pull for Nelson.

Ottawa, May 2 .- It is expected that a illitary train will start from here to the ukon on Thursday next. Capt. Evans

T TIA TIMES, THURSDALL, MAY 5, 1898. HE

WHAT MR. BEAVEN KNOWS.

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With characteristic rashness the Col-

onist on Friday morning referred to Hon. Mr. Beaven's speech on Wednesday evening regarding the Songhees reserve as having shown "a complete knowledge of the subject," and as contributing largely government in 1874. In 1890 the pro-language used by a high official of the to what the Colonist calls "the boomthe meeting." erang effect of many people as ignorant of the past history of Hon. Mr. Beaven and of the facts in this case, as the Colonist undoubtedly is, may be led into thinking that Hon. Mr. Beaven's position on always been his view; and that he had hearers believe are facts, when they are only fragments of facts, leaving the oth-er portions of the fact untold, because if told they would make, oh, such a difference. Hon, Mr. Beaven's attitude | not to vacate the reserve in question.' Governor:

"Sir,-I have the honor to enclose a the goodness to take such steps in the matter as may enable me to carry out the request contained therein? (Signed) I. W. Powell." The letter referred to was as fol-

The Deputy Minister of the Interior, to the Superintendent of Indian Affairs. Ottawa, Sept. 29th, 1873.

lows:

subject of certain moneys belonging to the Songhees Indian reserve, I have the ment of the minister of finance, showing that, in accordance with your request,

We all know what he said on Wednesday night last, and we all know that what he said thea was absolutely opposite to what he said as a member of the vincial legislature passed a resolution urging upon the Dominion the great

that Hon. Mr. Beaven's position on Wednesday night was consistent. The position taken by him regarding the re-serve on Wednesday night in supporting the provincial government in the the that the Songhees Indian the provincial government in the the contention that the Songhees Indian reserve is the property of the province, and that the provincial government alone have the right to handle and dispose of same, was directly opposite to that held by him when he was a member of the government of British Columbia. He endeavored to make the meeting believe his Wednesday evening view had hees reserve, as the same had been oc-cupied by their forefathers from time finto the legislation that gave away the always labored to accomplish the re-moval of the Indians on those lines. The Indians realines that any other land they could possess. Many present, not knowing Hon, Mr. The Indians realined the superintend-Many present, not knowing Hon, Mr. Beaven's history, swallowed this as gospel truth, thinking him sincere and his arguments reasonable. But Hon, Mr. Beaven has a past (most men at his age have a past), and we happen to know it. He has also a remarkable faculty when speaking at public meetings of making statements he would have his beavers balieve are facts when they are

on Wednesday night and his attitude It will thus be seen that the Dominion as a member of the provincial govern-ment in 1873 could not be squared with a government were doing all in their pow-er to carry out the wishes of the citi-tion of the Spanish squadron at Manila steam hammer, let alone the bland sophis- mens of Victoria and the province at are substantially correct. It was said tries he employed in the attempt. On large to accomplish the removal of the by naval experts that no other result ly accepted in Vancouver as a possibility. October 27th, 1873, Superintendent of Indians, after the provincial government could be looked for in the event of a It is not too much to say that Mayor Indian Affairs of British Columbia, Dr. J. W. Powell, thus addressed the Lieut.-

reserve was the property of the province

Colonist phrases it, "a complete know-ledge" of it, would not know that Sir great speculation, but it looks ill indeed that, in accordance with your reduest, the amounts remitted in your letters above referred to have been placed to the credit of the British Columbian In-dian from the British Columbian Indian funds. The superintendent directs me to add that he entirely coincides with sy to be derived from the reserve was to

manner with the duties assumed by the Dominion government under the Terms of Union." ind die in his feebleness and friendless-our utter horror and disgust at the ment unadvisable to interfere in any and die in his feebleness and friendless- | ters, one battleship in the Baltic and a public opinion; and who have given un- turned with a sweeping shocking brutality and inhumanity of nave many strong vessels nearing com-those whose soulless greed had dong this piction, but not to be reckoned upon for on this coast. Premier Turner has not must fiot be enticed, by any s'de those whose soulless greed had done this pletion, but not to be reckoned upon for on this coast. Premier Turner has not as this. Let all who are oppose thing. But we find that strong as was at least two years. Britons have as-thing are opposed by the paraded the public present government raily are opposed on the city with a standard bearer, let this standard bearer, let this standard bearer, let this standard bearer, let this standard bearer is the city with a standard bear is the city with a standa our expression of detestation at the suredly no reason to lose any sleep over streets and parks of the city with a

increasity of removing the Songhees In-dians; copy forwarded Dominion govern-ment, April 25th, 1890. Their reply settlers within the railway belt of the E. sanctum sanctorum across the Bay. On a brave one, for he has been not only

deeply touched by the "studied, coldblooded indifference to the claims of the old settlers" on the part of Sir Joseph Trutch and others responsible for the outrages to which we allude, but he has finest portion of Vancouver Island in perpetuity to private persons? Who can read or hear of such doings without feel-

thing like action, and that the outrageous injustice done to those noor old set tlers may be speedily redressed.

THE FIRST BATTLE.

Very little doubt now exists that the be forgotten that up to this time the Reina Christina and the Castilla in such sent holder of that office; it is likely that province had never set up any claim of summary fashion as the reports allege, is her would be much more acceptable both

for the Dons. BRITAIN'S OVERWHELMING NAVY. mention was be applied wholly and solely for the in the interest of the Indians and of benefit of the Indians? We say that it the fact that in the event of hostilities Turner as finance minister. To sum up: ing able to live on far less than a white the public generally, that the Songhees is not conceivable, and the unpleasant in-reserve in the neighborhood of Victoria should be leased, or otherwise disposed difference is that Hon. Mr. Beaven there tion of the partition of China, Great Bri-terin would have very little to fear at to pletely forfeited the confidence of the or, for the benefit of the Songhees, and another reserve secured for them more superintendent general does not think that the new reserve should be, as you seem in your printed report to suggest, in the neighborhood of Victoria, but would prefer it some distance from distance for the manner failed in the facts in the case, in the neighborhood of Victoria, but would prefer it some distance from the as we have shown by the correspondence ed neutral, the result would, basing the very seri-city, with a view to avoid the very seri-quoted, and we say it is simply shame-calculations on practical facts as they fivided against itself cannot stand." quoted, and we say it is simply shame- calculations on practical facts as they ful for an ex-minister of the British Co- are known in such matters, be wholly lumbia cabinet to conduct himself in satisfactory to the British. Not only such a manner. Hon. Mr. Beaven, it is in Chinese waters, but in every sea where Britain keeps watch and ward its lature at the coming election for Vic-toria city, and his exhibition of dissimfleets and squadrons are always superior ince being so seriously concerned as emin strength to those of rival nations havulation is probably with a view to catching interests there. Britain can "cover" ing government votes. He has not the at short notice any foreign warship in charges against them. A cabinet min+ ghost of a chance of getting the nominathe world, as was shown the other day ister has many things to consider in his tion of the Opposition party, and is now in the case of a Spanish war vessel seeking to support the government party. which was ordered not to leave a British-OUR DOWN-TRODDEN SETTLERS. port. A British vessel was quietly detailed to see that the order was obeyed. Some months ago we published a let-An American vessel was similarly "cov-

but what about the well-known irritation

of the white workers regarding the in-Saturday the report came from Ottawa that Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., had existed then and exists now? Was it left the capital on his way to Victoria a politic thing of Premier Turner to do? to take over the attorney-generalship of to take over the attorney-generalship of the province. How Mr. Turner gave this report a point-blank denial when inter-viewed by a Times reporter. It would perhaps be impolite to wonder whether that really ends the matter, or if there wisest course would be to explain how is really some sort of understanding which has been accidentally divulged that Chinaman came to be on the box have been neither caref sooner than was thought proper by the of that coach on that great occasion. sidered, and that the and while about it declare whether be in the would ultimately is really some sort of understanding matter-if they can be said to be more is or is not in favor of Chin2se labor title to the lands th intimately concerned in it than the people | in any shape or form. who put them there. It will be admitted Hon. Mr. Martin, we fear, has with

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who put them there. It will be admitted that such a report must have had some his rash speech, if it may be described cold-blooutd instant the pa substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash, politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash, politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash, politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash as a substantial foundation as a substantial foundation. The foundation as the political substantial foundation as a substantial foundation as a substantial foundation. The foundation as a substantial foundation as a substantiali rives, will not unlikely prove this sur- ary utterance was received at first with settlers suffered and rives, will not uninkely prove this sur-mise correct. But another cabinet mys-tery comes in the form of a rumor from Vancouver, where it is common talk and interface was received at first with incredulity and then, upon the production of the fatal affidavits, with widespread and interface was received at first with incredulity and then, upon the production of the fatal affidavits, with widespread and interface was received at first with suffered from the injustice and the for redress." After lookin and interface was received at inst with suffered from the injustice and the fatal affidavits, with widespread and interface was received at inst with suffered from the injustice and of the fatal affidavits and the province and the fatal affidavits and the province and the fatal affidavits are province and the province and the fatal affidavits and the province and the fatal affidavits are province and the province and the fatal affidavits are province and the province and and interface and the province and the provi Vancouver, where it is common talk and intense indignation), but int every part Vancouver, where it is common talk that Mayor Garden, of that city, is to supersede—that is the word we have heard; not succeed—Hon. G. B. Martin as chief commissioner of lands and works. One thing seems perfectly clear: plainly what he did really mean. But works. One thing seems perfectly clear: plainly what he did really mean. But the Turner government are anxious to no; he has done nothing material to Nanalmo accused Hogan get rid of Hon. Mr. Martin; anyone can counteract the effect of that suicidal an exposure, and refused see that he is a source of weakness to that government, and none knows it bet-ter than Premier Turner. While we do Now, as a correspondent timcously

ter than Premier Turner. While we do Now, as a correspondent timcously not propose to place any great reliance points out again, the Times having al-upon the rumor referred to, it is a fact ready done so, the proper reply to this de-that such a rumor exists and is current- claration of ministerial policy is for the seeking election as a can Trades and Labor Councils of the prov- le ince to take the matter up as soon as of lic sentiment in this province; expressing Mr

their regret that the said ministers the province had never set up any claim of summary fashion as the reports allege, is the would be indeed an object lesson and will alter, to to cabinet and country. At any rate would, in the state of public feeling over found enturisation of a far format them attant and for format them attant and for format them attant and for format them attant and attant at a state of a far format them attant at a state of a far format them attant at a state of a far format them attant at a state of a sta copy of a letter received from the hon-orable the minister of the interior, re-specting the Songhees Indian reserve. May I beg that your honor will have by getting up before a Victoria audience this: What did Holl, Mr. Beaven mean by getting up before a Victoria audience amused and contemptuous opinion-and and attempting to deceive them by mak-as to American seamen-a doubtful quan-inister: and is therefore, they think. BRITISH COLUMBIAN. ing statements he must have known to tity in spite of the great deeds in former minister, and is therefore, they think, ment as to their real stand on the Chin-

be far wide of the mark? He was most wars and the presence of such names more capable of doing a greater amount ese question. We know the members of BRITISH COMMERCE AND THE RIGHT careful to impress upon his audience that as Farragut and Cushing in American, of good than an ordinary member could the Turner cabinet too, well, though, he was thoroughly conversant with all naval annals. Although the Americans accomplish. But the electors of North to believe they would ever commit The Law Journal, of London, publishes the ins and outs of this affair, yet he undoubtedly had the advantage of ships Yale may take it as a hard and unde- themselves to a frank and manly the following: "In the event of a war said the money to be derived from the and metal, the battle was too much of a niable fact that Hon. Mr. Martin will statement; equivocation and temporizbetween the United States and Spain the "wipe-out," as the Americans would say, not much longer be allowed to hold an ing are their favorite weapons. The effect upon British Commerce is a matter Sir,-Referring to your letter of the and to be devoted to the improvement to permit of any question as to the office for which he has proved himself white working men and working which has excited some attention. "One result of the outbreak of war would 27th ult, calling attention to your for-mer letter of February 28th last on the ceirable thet a man who would have the Caribbean squad-force. What chance the Caribbean squad-force. What chance the Caribbean squad-the mer letter of February 28th last on the ceirable thet a man who would have the ceivable that a man who would have the force. What chance the Caribbean squad- themselves accordingly. In the case of to remember during the elections drawfront to tell an audience he knew all ron of the Spanish fleet will have Mr. Eberts it may be that the astonish- ing near that there are two men in the sea to ascertain its nationality and the na honor to enclose a copy of a communi- about this matter, that he had, as the against the United States force how ing redistribution measure, which the cabinet who are not neutral on the Chinture of the cargo on board. Resistance to Opposition have torn into fragments al- ese question, but openly favorable to the the right of search, according to the rule ready, and which will never go upon the degraded slave-laborers of China, who which has been emphatically affirmed in statute books in anything like its first import into our beautiful province and liable to condemnation.

form, has proved the last straw. He city all the noisome horrors of the Can-"The United States and Spain are not has been as conspicuous a failure as an attorney-general as Mr. Martin has been china and the power to cut the ground that the neutral flag covers the cargo. commissioner and Hon Mr. ne chief

majority our expression of detestation at the suredly no reason to lose any sleep over atrocity, it was milder by far than the language used by a high official of the Dominion government acting in h s still. CABINET RUMORS. Cabineting seems to be amiss in the city with a character of the electors and let the incident as a mere joke not interded to convey anything in particular; will be a surprise to the government to the value of the sector of the sector of the surprise to the government of the claims of the c

HAYSEED Sidney, April 30th, 1898. creasing employment of Chinese, which SETTLERS' COAL CLAIMS AND MR. To the Editor:-Among th

Hongkong, May 4.-Th Hongkong, May 4.—Ine despatch boat McCullough at Mirs Bay. It is said before the battle. Washington, May 4.—J is yet known of the arrii patch boat McCullough at Washington, May 4.--1 suffered a gr'evance and the navy sent to the h deficiency estimates of the remainder of the pre-and on account of the fise elleving and lands they other settlers on lands served tract obtained

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Nanaimo should remember Bostock was laboring in the province and his con Kettle River railway, Mr.

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To Strike In Lisbon, May 4.—New ceived here that the Span squadron has returned fleet near Cadiz, which for sea. The combined start for American wate Troops for Washington, D. C., M

ernment has obtained Pacific Mail steamship now at San Francisco. now at San Francisco. by the 15th with coal, for Manila. Key West Squad

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Key West, Fla., May Adr is again empty. Adr. fleet has sailed, and the of renewed expectancy. Filibuster to Be

Washington, May 4.-7 ounced to-day that he don Capt. John D. Hart, ing steamer Laumada, n years' sentence in the pe Cuban filibustering opera Hawaii as a

Honolulu, April 27, v May 4 .- President Dole communication to offering to transfer the to the United States for war with Spain, and to ships during the war with large quantities of ammunition

Only a Conj London May 4.-At n the Hongkong-Manila terrupted. The reported ila is as yet only conject Congratulations New York, May 4.-A from Hongkong, says: "Congratulations from modore Dewey in the number of cable despate ed to the commander to lish cruiser Immortalite, Manila. The cable is st definite news of the en day or reported bomba has been received.

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New York, May

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ous evils to which the proximity of the present reserve has givon rise. The erintendent-general would be glad that you should consult the wishes of the such a manner. Hon. Mr. Beaven, it is Lieut.-Governor and the local government rumored, is seeking return to the legison this whole question and he will be prepared to consider carefully any echeme which you may submit after such consultation. You will, of course, report as to the superficial extent, the position and character of the soil of the reserves to which you would propose to transfer the Songhees. (Signed) E. A. transfer Meredith.

in thinking it would be desirable.

Correspondence then followed between the attorney-general and me local superintendent of Indian affairs as to the ter from a correspondent in Nanaimo, particulars mintioned in the foregoing. graphically describing the ill-treatment letter, the particulars given by the supof an aged settler upon the Esquimalt erintendent being: Strength of Songhees and Nanaimo Railway lands; the poor tribe about 120-45 men, 45 women and old man having been, in a most heartless 30 children; extent of reserve, 112 acres, manuer, summarily evicted and commuch of it untit for cultivation; and recommending parchase of an outlying pelled to forfeit all his improvements; he had no money to fight his island as a reserve. Hon. Mr. Beaven On February 16th, 1874, the superintend- he drifted and sunk, appealed in question rules the waves and all that ent of Indian affairs again addressed the vain to the company to give him a on them float. Yet, what must be the chance, and finally, worn-out by his use-Lieut.-Governor as follows: less battle against a hard fate, died in

attetion of your honor to my letter of October 27th, 1873, respecting the Song-hees reserve, further referred to in my letter (reply) of November 6th to the honorable the attorney-general. I shall be glad if your honor would have the Sir,-I have the honor to solicit the that here in Vancouver Island we were be glad if your honor would have the goodness to inform me if it is proposed to take any action towards meeting the of Irish landlordism and land troubles, wishes of the honorable the minister of the interior, as conveyed in the letter above alluded to. (Signd) Dr. I. W. and by conditions more suited to the Russian dominions than those over which the British flag floats. We felt deeply Powell.

for the poor old man thrust out to starve The reply to that letter from the government of which Hon. Mr. Beaven was a member was as follows, and it should

be noted well:

be noted well: "Sir,—I am instructed by His Excel-lency the Lient-Governor to inform you in reply to your letter of October 24th last, on the subject of a proposal to re-move the Indians from the Songhees re-serve, and to deal with the reserve by selling or leasing the same, that IT IS DEEMED BY THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT (INCLUDING HON. MR. BEAVEN), UNADVISABLE TO INTERFERE IN ANY MANNER WITH THE DUTIES ASSUMED BY THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT UNDER THE TERMS OF UNION." (Signed) JOHN ASH. Keep Easy to say, but Well bow shall I do it? mon sense way-keep your head cool, your feet warm and your blood rich and pure by taking Hood's Sarsuparilla. In the muscle's, tissues

So far, so good; Hon. Mr. Beaven's Spring properly nourished. Hood's Sarsaparilla "complete knowledge" has undergone. something like a somersault since 1874. Opting Hood's Sarsaparilla We find no record of Mr. Heavendhiving builds up the system, creates an apthen protested against the Dominion petite, tones the stomach and gives dealing with the reserve, either by leasing strength. It is the people's Spring it or selling it; that he then contended Medicine, has a larger sale and efthe land belonged to the silovince or that fects more cures than all others. the province was capable and willing to Hoods manage a sale of the reserve. Did he then raise the objection that the money paid to the Dominion at confederation as, belonging to the Songhees Indians was the property of the province? He did

not. Did he then show any inclination to aid the Dominion in the removal of the Indians and reserve?" He did not. 体装展 What he did say then was:

time and the Americans never knew that if they had dared to attempt flight a shot across her bows from the British ship lying near by would have warned them to heave to and accept the inevitable This is all very wonderful, and to Bricase. The letter described how tons most satisfactory; Britannia beyond feeling of, foreigners to learn that even with those powerful squadrons in distant seas and in the Mediterconean the defence of the "tight little island" is perfect? Some French papers lave been language, pointing, out the horrible fact | exultantly declaring that now the Channel fleet is at Gibraltar, the British sed confronted by the worst features coasts are exposed to any enemy; and several English newspapers have echoed that alarm and tried to get up an invasion scare. A naval expert, writing in London Truth, points out the unfounded nature of those charges. To the

ered" in another port about the same

exultant Frenchman, it will come as an unpleasant surprise, and to the English alarmists as a rebuke, 'to learn that round the British coasts there is now a naval force capable of repelling the combined attacks of any two or three Continental powers. There are seven firstclass battleships, any one of them superior to any French ship afloat; two second-class and three third-class battleships; two first-class armored cruisers,

one second-class cruiser and many torpedo gunboats, twelve torpedo-boat destroyers; the first-class cruiser Terribie, at home and in commission, but reserved for special duties; and then there is, besides all these vessels on the active list, the reserve fleet, every one of them modern and most of them the very best of their class, composed as follows:

Then all your nerves.

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Two first-class battleships; two secondclass battleships, seven first-class cruis-ers, twenty second-class cruisers, several third-class cruisers and torpedo boats, and about thirty torpedo boat destroyers. All of these are practically ready for commission. It should be reready for commission. It should be re-membered that the above lists are ex-clusive of all obsolete ships; all cruisers which, by reason of their coal consump-tion, are cramped in their range, and all Sarsaparilla Is the One ships that are not absolutely available. Against that tremendous stray the

Purifier. C. I. Hoop, & Co., Lowell, Mass. French fleet is ridiculously insignificant, "It is deemed by the provincial govern- Hood's Pills are the favorite family in numbers, quality and equipment. Rus-sia has all its cruisers in Chinese wasia has all its cruisers in Chinese wa- | pure. They never gripe. By druggists.

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

If one will stop to consider the matter the fact of cabinet ministers of this provployers, supporters and champions of Chinese labor is one of the gravest Unfortunately we have in the present shoulder. provincial cabinet at least two ministers

who do not seem to care very much for There is a world

in the romance picture of a young girl reading her weetheart's lo ters. In a multitude of cases, if her future could also be pictured, the picture would contain a world of pathos MA To the healthy, robust woman, marriage means happiness, the supreme joy of motherhood and he promise of a healthy life with the man of her choice. To

the woman who suffers from disease or weakness of the delicate and important organs concerned in wifehood and motherhood, wedlock means suffering and maternity death. Dr. R. V. Pierce is an eminent nity death. Dr. R. V. Pierce is an emineri-and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. During that time, with the assistance of a staff of able physicians, he has prescribed stan of able physicians, he has prescribed for thousands of women. The institute of which he is the head is one of the greatest in the world. He is a regularly graduated physician and has practiced right in one place for thirty years. The esteem in which he is held by his neighbors is shown by the four they they choose him for their represent. fact that they chose him for their representative in the National Congress. The regard in which he is held by those whom he has treated is shown by the thousands of letters printed in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Med-

ical Adviser, telling of the benefits derived from his treatment. Dr. Pierce is the discoverer of a wonder-ful medicine for women, known as Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures all weakness and disease of the feminine or-gans. It allays inflammation, heals ulcera-tion and soothes pain. It tones the nerves. Taken during the interesting period, it banishes the usual discomforts and 'makes banishes the usual discomforts and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. An honest druggist

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from under white competitors through bea British ship carrying a carg belligerent could b longing to either taken by a ship of the other belligerent t laboring man would allow his pet dog. a convenient port for the purpose of having the cargo condemned. Under such circum-Chinese laborers have no pet dogs-they

the cargo condemned. Under such circum-stances the usage is for the captor to pay freight to the captured ship. "Goods which are contraband of war, destined for the use of the enemy, are lable to confiscation, and freight is not allowed in respect of them to the carrier. "The white working men and women of British Columbia have it in their power to check much of the Chinese compe-tition by organizing and presenting a united, solid front in all matters affecting labor. The united vote of white labor in British Columbia ought to be able to work wonders in removing many of the grievances that now exist. A legislature with more workingmen representatives in it would accomplish great things for the province. In this matter the white work-ing men of British Columbia should emulate the example of their brethern in er to check much of the Chinese compe-

Chinese labor is one of the gravest charges against them. A cabinet min-ister has many things to consider in his conduct; he is not like an ordinary indi-vidual, and he cannot in his public capa eity ist or a swen speak as might an orvidual, and he cannot in his public capa-city act or even speak as might an or-dinary individual. "The fierce light that beats upon the throne" also falls glaring-ly athwart the ministers of the crown. A conscientious minister will so order his ways that nothing he says or does will unite and stand shoulder to

the hands of its own workingmen—if they will unite and stand shoulder to shoulder.
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 will unite and stand shoulder to shoulder.
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Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to six nights. One application brings com-fort. For blind and bleeding piles it is provide the piles of the second peerless; also cures tetter, salt rheum, eczema, barber's itch and all eruptions of the skin. Relieves in a day. 35

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Cb.

WASTING THE COURT'S TIME. The Judge-You must stop these inter

ruptions! I won't allow you to waste the time of the court. And A know I done hab got no lawyer to do it fer me Puck.

Twenty-two business men who as the coroner's jury in the investigation of the recent great fire in London and served for fourteen working days receiv ed 4 pence (8 cents) each as compensation

THE ISLAND CONSTITUENCY. To the Editor:-I see by the Columbian last week that a delegate meeting was held on the islands in North Victoria Dis-trict to nominate a candidate to oppose Mr. Booth at the coming election. It seems Mr. Booth at the coming election. It seems strange that no notice was sent to the neo-ple here regarding this important matter. Sidney seems to have been left out of it entirely, although the Columbian article speaks of Mr. Patterson, of Sidney, as a probable candidate. To ensure success the question of anothing a meeting to deter-mine who shall represent us as all Opposi-tion candidate should be left in the hands of a committee, who should thoroughly take the matter, in hand and allot the whole of the arrangements through to the day of election. The government, majority in this district four years ago whecome years and if the carvasing was properly carried

and if the canvassing was pro an Opposition candidate

Chanier has departed with three companies intention of joining th Gomez, the Cuban in Cuba, and to do wh for the cause of Cub

Mr. Chanler goes by and will leave that pl se! that money can se a point on the Cuba convenient for rea Gomez. The expedition in

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New Cuban Officia Very Cerem

New York. May 3 mist cabinet, chose ceremoniously cond nesday by General published his proch ana correspondent The captain gene squadron of drago palace through Obi cotisba park, to th

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aed with a sweeping majority. The verument is doing its level best to catch tes by expending sums of money in ery corner of this district, but this will to change our principles. To win we ust not be enticed by any side issues such this. Let all who are opposed to this esent government rally around one indard bearer, let this standard bearer a popular man; one who can gain the effective of the electors; and let the peo-e be satisfied in having him as their can-date, and I feel sure if this is carried out dictaration at the poll on election day. If be a surprise to the government party. Sidney, April 30th, 1898.

ETTLERS' COAL CLAIMS AND MR. M'INNIS, M.P.

TLERS' COAL CLAIMS AND MR. M'INNIS, M.P. the Editor:-Among the telegraph s from Ottawa the Times of April 20th es: "The report of Commissioner Roth-is on the claims of settlers within the way belt of the E. & N railway was sented to parliament yesterday." The ment and evidence covers a return of pages. The report itself is strong of the of the settlers. It says they have ered a grevance and that their claims e been neither carefully nor fairly con-red, and that the settlers had strong ands for believing and expecting that y would ultimately receive the same e settlers on lands outside of the re-red tract obtained by provincial crown nt. Mr. Bothwell refers to "studged the ment of the province was responsi-for the legislation under which the lers suffered and "it is to the messing if the province data those who-rederss." After looking into the griev-ters above referred to W. W. B. Me-as, M.P., concluded as commissioner-thwell has reported and promised to ag the matter before the house at Otta-. After the election Mr. Hogan had from the election Mr. Hogan had from the election Mr. Hogan had from the determ of only desiring ag the matter before the house at Otta-. After the election Mr. Hogan had from he affair. Now, as the serieur-thwell has reported and on pressing for ultiment of nervises the member from naimo accused Hogan of only desiring exposure, and retures to have anything do in the affair. Now, as the settlers I be coming before the provincial gov-valuable to have such an attorney-gen-l that will endorse the actions of his iment seeking redress it will be extreme-valuable to have such an attorney-gen-il that will endorse the actions of his edecessors as against the long-suffering-titers of Nanaimo, but Mr. McInnis will we no reason for complaint if when king election as a candidate for the local 'slature he shall find no greater change-front on the part of the people Nanaimo than he himself has albited towards the settlers. The people Nanaimo should remember, that while Bostock was laboring in the interests the province and his constituency for he province and his constituency for Kettle River railway, Mr. McInnis was enthusiastically again worth husiastically again working people and for the C. P. R. make those matters public, so at the member can openly square him-if, which if he cannot so do, the pro-ce at this time cannot afford to be bur-ned with any such men. BRITISH COLUMBIAN.

RITISH COMMERCE AND THE RIGHT OF SEARCH.

The Law Journal. of London, publishes e following: "In the event of a war tween the United States and Spain the upon British Commerce is a matter hich has excited some attention. 'One result of the outbreak of war would

that either belligerent would have the ght to search any vessel upon the high a to ascertain its nationality and the naright of search, according to the rule hich has been emphatically affirmed in e British Prize courts, renders the ship

The United States and Spain are not ties to the Declaration of Par's. Con-uently they are not bound by the rule t the neutral flag covers the cargo. Prefore a British snip carrying a cargo onging to either belligerent could be

ON TO HAVANA! The U. S. Squadron Sails From Key West-Thought To Have Gone To Havana. No Further News From Manila-Troops To Go To Dewey's

Assistance.

Hongkong, May 4.-The United States boat McCullough has arrived Bay. It is said she left Manila at Mirs Day. It is said she left Manha before the battle. Washington, May 4.—Nothing official is yet known of the arrival of the des-patch boat McCullough at Hongkong. Virs Bay.

A Huge Deficit. Washington, May 4.-The secretary of the navy sent to the house to-day the deficiency estimates of \$20,975,000 for

the remainder of the present fiscal year and on account of the fiscal year of 1809. To Strike In Force. Lisbon, May 4 .- News has been re-

ceived here that the Spanish Cape Verde ceived here that the optimized to the Spanish squadron has returned to the Spanish fleet near Cadiz, which is nearly ready for sea. The combined fleet will shortly start for American waters.

Troops for Manila.

Washington, D. C., May 4.-The gov Washington of the ernment has obtained possession of the Pacific Mail steamship City of Pekin, now at San Francisco. She is to sail 15th with coal, stores and troops for Manila. Key West Squadron' Sails. 1

Key West, Fla., May 4 .- This harbor is again empty. Admiral Sampson's fleet has sailed, and the situation is one renewed expectancy.

Filibuster to Be Pardoned. Washington, May 4 .- The president annnced to-day that he would shortly pardon Capt. John D. Hart, of the filibustering steamer Laumada, now serving a two rs' sentence in the penitentiary for his Cuban filibustering operations.

Hawaii as a Gift. Honolulu, April 27, via San Francisco,

May 4.-President Dole has sent a long communication to President McKinley offering to transfer the Hawailan Islands to the United States for the purpose of war with Spain, and to furnish American ships during the war in Pacific waters with large quantities of coal, supplies and ammunition.

Only a Conjecture. London May 4.—At noon, London time, the Hongkong-Manila cable was still interrupted. The reported surrender of Manila is as yet only conjecture. Congratulations to Dewey.

New York, May 4 .- A World despatch from Hongkong, says: "Congratulations from Americans to Com-

modore Dewey in the shape of a large number of cable despatches were forwarded to the commander to-day by the English cruiser Immortalite, which has left for Manila. The cable is still interrupted. No definite news of the engagement on Sunday or reported bombardment of Manila has been received.

OFF TO JOIN THE CUBANS. Wealthy Men of New York Have Gone

ants will, by order, stand up again and the captain general will leave the hall with the same escort he had when he en-tered 'The escort will go with him as far as the outer door and when 15 more cannon shots have been fired they will leave him. His arrival at the palace will be recognized by another salvo. General Bianco has ordered troops to line the streets through which he will

puss and has directed that the Spanish flag be run on the palace and throughout the city. According to officials at the palace, no

orders me to declare the insular cabinets

legally opened." 'This act being finished, the attend

shots fired by the United States ships at Cienfuegos, April 29th, fell in the city. It is stated that three war vessels fired at Jagua eastle in the afternoon and that their missiles fell five kilometres from the wharves. Firing was kept up for an hour. Three small gunboats followed the American

hsips out of the bay when they withdrew The captain of the Cienfuegos garrison arrested three men who left the city and went down the bay to witness the bom-bardment, because they violated orders

by leaving their posts. During the bombardment several wo-men asked Blanco by telegraph for authority to form a company of volunteers From Cardenas comes the report that American warships have been there. Committees have been formed to organize volunteers.

> SPAIN'S TRADE DEPRESSED. The Commercial Conditions Being Mo and More Restricted .

New York, May 3 .- A dispatch from the British embassy at Madrid, reports to

the foreign office: "Statistics of the trade of Spain show that the year 1897 has been no more fortunate than the preceding one. The trade is depressed by present difficulties and dread of the future. Manufacturers, merchants, workmen, all suffer directly from the troubles of their own and the accu-

mulation of misfortunes exercises its natural influence on commerce. "In spite of the change of government during last autumn, financial and trade questions remained unaltered, and the position has been agrivated daily by the

tries, the crisis in agriculture, the heavy taxes and high duties imposed by the tariff now in force, have decreased imports and tend to limit them to absolute necessities, articles that cannot be pro-

duced cheaply at home. "Exports, although they have recovere during recent years from the loss suffered after the renunciation of the commercial treaties, are not really beneficial to the producer, as they appear. The want of capital and the consequent necessity to sell at once makes the manufacturer a ready prey to the speculator, who thus gains the greater share of the profits.

"Great Britain and France hold nearly half of the entire commerce of Spain. Of the Spanish colonies, Cuba has 10 per cnet., Porto Rico, 4 per cent. and the Philippine islands 3.9 per cent. The large imports from the United States con-

sist chiefly of lumber and raw cotton.' NEWS FROM VANCOUVER. Japan Proclaims Strict Neutrality-Thril-

ling Experience on the C.P.R. Vancouver, May 4.-It is reported here

Amicable Feeling Between Canada and the United States Will Benefit Both Countries.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER

The Plebiscite Bill and Its Provisions-Statistics Regarding the Mounted Police Force.

British Columbia Sugar Refinery Complains About the Preference Shown

West Indian Planters.

Ottawa, April 25.-The preparations for war going on now in the United States and the kindly teeling being extended towards the American people by the government of the United Kingdom and the British race generally are having a good effect between the governments at Washington and Ottawa, 'This is shown by the American authornees agreeing to a conference to be held at Ottawa or Washington this summer when all the differences between the two countries can be discussed and it possible amicably settled. Some months ago this request, which was made by the premier

of Canada, was refused by the United States. A few days ago the Lanadian London says: H. W. Harrison, commercial attache of thority to the Mounted Police at the Dyea passes to issue free miners' cer-tificates to the American citizens entering to the Klondike gold fields.' This re-quest was refused to the United States government previously, notwithstanding that a strong appeal was made to Ottawa for it and several delegations having visited the city to press the matter upon the attention of the administration. But for the war, which is uniting the great Eng-

lish-speaking races on this continent and elsewhere more closely together, it is safe to be said that these little concessions would never have been given so quickly. No matter how strong a country is 'it

may be seen in the fact that the garri-sons on the Canadian frontier have practically all been withdrawn. It was the fashion in the past for Americans to

dwell on the importance of these garri-sons as a defence against Canadian aggression, and on the strength of such representations they have been added to of late years. The fact that in a crisis the United States government leaves the Canadian line forts empty of soldiers shows how little real feeling there was behind the reasons given for their enlargement. The plebiscite bill was presented to

parliament this week. It contains only three important clauses. The first prothree important clauses. The first pro-vides that only the one question, that is as to whether the voter is in favor of prohibition or not, will be placed on the ballot paper. This meets with the gen-eral approval of the temperance people. On the other hand the liquor men main-tain that the result of the prohibition are taken on the will be terminated for

CELEBRATION NOTES. SEALERS RETURN How the Arrangements for Victoria's Gala Time Are Progressing. The Fifth Regiment will add consider-

Port This Morning-Small

Catches.

port of R. P. Rithet & Co-The

Seattle Arrives.

Another trio of sealing schooners have

returned from the sealing grounds, the Ocean Rover, Capt. Ryan; the Zillah

Ocean Rover, Capt. Ryan; the Zillah May, Capt. Balcom, and the Mermaid,

Capt.' Anderson. 'The former has 148 skins, the Zillah May 181, and the Mer-

ably to the attractiveness of the pro-gramme now being arranged for May 23rd and 24th by furnishing two evening Another Trio of Schooners Arrive in entertainments in the drill hall. An as-sault-at-arms will be given each evensaturatearms will be given each even-ing, consisting of physical drill, sword and bayonet exercises, dumb-bell exer-cise by the boys of the public schools, field gun drill, boxing contests, a camp scine, in which the boys will sing in imi-tation of the practice associated in the average minds with the idea of an army or birder the school and the Monthly Freight and Shipping Reen bivouac, the whole to conclude with a representation of the taking of Dargai heights. Drill will be held every evening for those taking part in this novel per-formance, and the officers in charge de-

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sire a large turn out. In addition to be-ing a welcome addition to the celebration exercises, the special object to which the proceeds will be devoted is sufficient to spur the members of the regiment to taking an active interest in it. A big gun team of twenty men will be sent east to take part in the Dominion Artillery As-sociation tournament in August, and it is to assist in raising the necessary funds that the proceeds of the two evening's entertainments will be applied.

Applications for programmes are be ing received from the cities of the Sound and in the province, and Secretary Boggs and his assistant are already busy answering the many enquiries which are pouring in regarding the various items

Advertising; as an essential requisite for the success of a celebration is an article of belief with all who have experience in the arrangement of them, and the printing committee have decided to call for tenders for 400 four-color posters and 4,000 envelopes as a commencement. It would be well for every business man in the city to use for his correspondence between this and the 23rd, envelopes carrying advertisements of Victoria's

One of the novelties suggested for the sports is a race for miners around the Beacon Hill park, and none but holders" of mining licenses to be eligible. Another is a rock drilling contest for miners only

creases, industry languishes, affecting all dasses of population. "The rise of exchange on foreign coun-tries, the crisis in agriculture, the heavy taxes and high duties imposed by the cases of duties increased im-takes of good the population. "The rise of exchange on foreign coun-tries, the crisis in agriculture, the heavy taxes and high duties imposed by the cases of population. "The rise of exchange on foreign coun-tries, the crisis in agriculture, the heavy taxes and high duties imposed by the cases of population. "The rise of exchange on foreign coun-tries, the crisis in agriculture, the heavy taxes and high duties imposed by the taxes and high duties taxes and high duties taxes duties and taxes and

DEFY COMPETITION

Confirmed.

Hunters Decide to Take Passage From Here.

> Steamer City of Seattle, the flyer of the Alaskan fleet, has again broken her refrom this port at 8 p.m. on Tuesday,

the plaintiffs \$4,041.40 for the machinery removed by the drill company and \$3,500 damages. The jury were out over two hours before bringing in the ver-dict that the defendants, the drill company. were not justified in making the seizure of the plaintiffs' machinery. Judgment was not given by Mr. Justice Walkem, as there are some legal points

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yet to be argued. E. P. Davis, Q.C., and W. E. Oliver for plaintiffs and F. B. Gregory and L. P. Duff for defendants.

Goodacre vs. Victoria the Full Court this morning heard argument on the plaintiff's appeal and judgment was reserved. The plaintiff appeals on the ground that the part of the c.ty by-law giving the city power to remove veran-dahs without giving notice is ultra vires. Gordon Hunter for plaintiff and W. J. Taylor for the city.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD.

This Evening's Meeting-Programme For To-Morrow

The Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia opens its session at 8 o'clock this evening in St. Andrew's church. The service will be of the asull order, in-cluding the sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. Campbell. This will be followed by organization, election of new moderator and other routine busi accomplish his object, sailed on the Mer-maid. The men were attempting to go pess. Mr. Burnett will preside at the

maid. The men were attempting to go ashone, when their boat was caught in the surf and capsized. Both the Mer-maid and the Zillah May have been very unfortunate. The former lost three cances and six Indians on the coast, the Indians having got "sick tum-tums" and deserted. One of the crew of the Zillah May, an old siwash, died while the ves may a super the form port. The met this morning in the vestry of the church to druft the programme of the body was salted and taken back to the residence of the old man on the coast, where it was buried with the usual ceremeetings. There were present: Revs. D. McRae (chairman), W. Leslie Clay, T. Scouler and John A. Logan (secremony and wailings. A number of the crew of the Zillah May, like those of the Mermaid, took French leave while the vessel was hunting on the coast. The weather has been bad throughout the season. From the reports brought

tary). The Synod embraces the Presbyterys of Calgary, Edmonton, Kamloops, Vic-toria, New Westminster and the Klondike mission field. The number of minfrom the other schooners now on their way inward it seems that the Dora Sieisters, missionaries and students in each is as follows:

Calgary-Eight ministers, six missionaries.

Edmonton-Eight ministers, six missionaries and a number of students. Kamloops-Fifteen ministers and nine-teen students.

Victoria-Ten ministers, three (foreign) missionaries and five students. New Westminster-Fourteen ministers

and three students. The clergy in attendance at the Synod from the different Presbyteries are: Calgary-Revs. G. Hamilton, G. S.

Scott. Edmonton-Revs. Peter Nasmith, W.

Edmonton-Revs. Peter Nasmith, W. S. Atkinson. Kamloops-Revs. G. A. Wilson, Robt. Frew, D. McG. Gaudier. Victoria-Revs. Dr. Campbell, D. Mc-Rae, A. Tait, A. B. Winchester, W. L. Clay, W. S. Cumming, J. C. Forster, E. J. Taylor, E. J. Pierre, M. Swartout. New Westminster-Revs. J. McLeod, E. D. McLaren, John A. Logan, Thos. Scouler, J. K. Wright, A. McKce, A. E. Vert, W. Mickle, H. McIntosh. The eldens present are: Messrs. John M. Getter, J. C. Brown, Thornton Fell, A. C. Muir and J. T. Bethune, To-morrow two-day. Sermons of the sels that would otherwise have gone in for such business, are now doing better from the Columbia river. Consequently the rates for lumber remain moderately, firm, though there are more vessels comcase for some time. The City of Delhi

balance of last year's pack, and will be-

gin to load almost at once. For the com-ing season a number of fixtures have been To-morrow two-day. sermons of the Synod will be held at 9:30a.m. and 2 p.m. made, mostly at 33s. 9d., but the car-goes for these will, of course, not be ready until September next, or later. In the evening the vestry will open at 8 o'clock, and will be devoted to home missions and Sunday schools.

WEALTH OF MINES.

cord for the return voyage. She sailed An Address By U. S. Consular Agent at

tion of Great Britain's fleet. Another proof that the United States initial City sport-loving fraternity

to

ward will be the top liner of the fleet. She was reported to have had ovor 500 skins about a month ago. The C. D. Rand has 230, the Ada 196, and the Mary Ellen 260; the Doris about 400, and the Victoria 330. The catch of the fleet will be much lower than last year. In their monthly freight and shipping report for April Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co. say: During the past month the

situation has undergone somewhat of a change, and the close marks a great improvement. This is almost entirely in the north, hovever, as owing to the drought in California, any demand for fully appreciates that she has in Can-ada a good friend at the present time event pulled off on Burrard Inlet. export from there has been stypped for the present. The improved grain market has had some influence indirectly on lumber and freights for iron and steel ves-

Victoria's, Advantages as an Outitting and Shipping Point

After Thorough Investigation the Gold

maid 217. The Mermaid, as will be re-membered, lost three of her crew by drowning when lying in Halfmoon Bay, just north of San Francisco, a hunter named Shepherd, and two boatpullers, Edwin Pike, a Newfoundlander, and J. Farrington Belairs, a young Englishman, who came to the coast with the intention of going to the Klondike, but who on realizing the inadequacy of his funds to

longing to either belligerent could be ken by a ship of the other belligerent to convenient port for the purpose of having a cargo condemned. Under such circum-inces the usage is for the captor to pay aght to the aptured ship. Goods which are contraband of war, stined for the use of the enemy, are ble to confiscation, and freight is not owed in respect of them to the carrier. e carriage of contraband goods does not, wever, acording to the prize law of most intries, render the ship liable to any her penalty in the absence of fraud or ler aggravating circumstances. There aggravating circumstances. re dicta in one or two English cases that hen the shipowner is privy to the car-age of contraband goods his ship is lable condemnation; but there is no English American case in which such a principle is been clearly cetabliched

American case in which such a principle is been clearly established. "A ship which violates an effective block-ie is, together with the cargo intended or the blockaded port, liable to capture. "It is, however, clearly established that y British law trade in contraband goods to a blockaded port is lawful for a Brit-h subject when this country is neutral. herefore, a charter made by a British above for the purpose of running a lockade could not be repudiated by him. In the other hand, performances of a con-ract to carry goods to a port, which be-bre the loading becomes blackaded is ex-used when the charter contains an ex-eption of restraints of Princes. And even eption of restraints of Princes. And even rithout this exception, the shipowner vould, it is thought, not be bound to carry ut his contract, on the ground that the dventure had been frustrated by circum-tances not contemplated when the con-ract was made. nces not co ict was made.

"The question is a more difficult one if n the course of the voyage the port of estination should become blockaded. If the cargo owner requires delivery at a port where the ship has put in, The Teutonia, 1 Law J. Rep. Ad. 4 is an authority for aying that he must pay freight. If the hipowner calls on him to take delivery isewhere than at the port of destination, t has been held that he does not by accept-ng the cargo, become liable to pay any reight (Castel v. Trechman, 1 C. & E., 70). If the cargo owner absolutely refuses to take delivery elsewhere, it seems prob-ble on the scanty authorities dealing with he point, that the ship owner must keep or delivery 'as near thereto as she can afely get,' and it is possible to discharge he cargo at some place near to the block-ded port. "Contracts of insurance made in this "The question is a more difficult one if the course of the voyage the port of estination should become blockaded. If

the cargo at some place near to the block-ded port. "Contracts of insurance made in this sountry would not, from the legal point of view, be much affected by a war between wo foreign States. Insurances on the property of "belligerents would be valid, mless, as was the common practice in maritime wars, a warranty of neutrality were inserted in the policy; but unless the character of the property were disclosed, the policy might be avoided on the ground of concealment. If follows from the fact that trade in contraband goods or to a blockaded port would, by British law, be lawful, that an insurance on such goods on such a voyage would be good. But the nature of the cargo or of the voyage would aggravate the risk, and would therefore have to be disclosed."

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WASTING THE COURT'S TIME.

The Judge-You must stop these inter ruptions! I won't allow you to waste the The Prisoner-But, jedge, yo' know I ne hab got no lawyer to do it fer me-Puck.

Twenty-two business, men, who as the coroner's jury in the investigation of the recent great fire in London and served for fourteen working days received 4 pence (8 cents) each as compensa-

to Assist Gomez. New York, May 3 .-- William Astor Chanier has departed from New York with three companies with the avowed intention of joining the forces of General

Gomez, the Cuban insurgent leader, in Cuba, and to do what fighting he can for the cause of Cuba libre. Mr. Chanler goes by rail for Key West and will leave that place by the first vessel that money can secure to take him to a point on the Cuban coast which will convenient for reaching the camp of

Gomez. The expedition in Cuba will be at the expense of Mr. Chanler. His companions are adventurous, but wealthy men. One of them is a German officer who came to this country soon after the Mane disaster to offer his services against the Spaniards in case of war. Another member of the little party is a man named Galvin, who was with Mr. Chanler in his African expedition. There are two others, but their names are not They are said to be wealthy known. New York men, and for this reason their identity is kept from the public. Mr. Chanler's party will be uniformed in the garb of the insurgent army and will leave Key West with every provision for such a hazardous trip. The failure of his regiment to be accepted prompted Mr. Chanler to get up this expedition. The party left the Waldorf-Astoria and took a night train out of the city. The greatest secrecy was observed by all con-cerned. But a number of prominent guests of the hotel, friends of Mr. Chan-lar heard of it and wished him Goder heard of it, and wished him Godspeed on his departure.

AUTONOMIST CABINET.

New Cuban Officials Assume Duties-Very Ceremonious Affair.

New York. May 3 .- The Cuban autonomist cabinet, chosen a week ago, will be ceremoniously conducted in office Wed-nesday by General Blanco, who has just published his proclamation, says a Havana correspondent. The captain general, accompanied by a

palace through Obispo street, and Cabal-cotisba park, to the building in Ursilnus which is to be occupied by the Square parliament. Fifteen cannon shots will announce that the captain general has left the pal-

He will be met by a committee from the cabinet and when he enters the hall of meeting he will be escorted by the secretary of dispatches-in the command known as the censor, and the secretary e general government. In advance of th will be the Cuban cabinet committee.

It is ordered that when the governor Several enters the hall, every person present shall stand up. Captain General Blanco will occupy the chair of state. The secretary of dispatches and the secretary of the general government will be on either side. Behind him will be men chosen by him. As soon as the captain general sits own the members of the cabinet will do he same thing in their respective places,

The secretary of disorder says. patches and the secretary of the general government must remain standing. Next the president of the council of cretaries will deliver to General Blanco the address of the opening of the session and will then withdraw to his seat. The governor will read the address and will

and it to the secretary of grace and justice and government, who will send auhorized copies to both insular cabinets. Immediately the president of cabinet will declare the opening of the session in these words: "His excellency, the governor general,

tor fors of run. Last night's public meeting called to dis-cuss arrangements for holding a world's championship sculling race between Jake Gaudaur and R. N. Johnston, on Burrard

Gaudaur and R. N. Johnston, on Burrard Inlet, this summer, proved somewhat of a failure. Nothing was done. Japan has proclaimed strict neutrality in regard to the Spanish-American war. Con-sul Shimizu has received the following

sul Shimiza has received the following cable from his government: "Japanese Consul, Vancouver. "His Imperial Majesty has been pleased to prochaim strict neutrality respecting the war which unfortunately has broken out.

to proclaim strict neutrality respecting the war which unfortunately has broken out between the United States and Spain. "(Signed) Minister for Foreign Affairs." Passengers on Monday's Pacific express had a thrilling experience on Sunday night shortly after leaving Clan William. When a few miles from that point and going at a fair rate of speed the engineer suddenly saw on rounding a curve that the trestle bridge over swampy ground was on fire, and how far burned through it was im possible to say, as the train was then too trapidly approaching the bridge to permit the brakes to stop her in time. The en-gineer opened wide the throttle, dashed through at Flying Dutchman speed and in a moment left the danger far behind. Fas-sengers say the incident was thrilling. The sudden plunge into the glare and heat of the flames, many of which swept abore thrain was not hurt in any way, the high rate of speed preventing the woodwork from igniting. rom igniting.

LACROSSE. A Senior Team After All.

As a result of the widely-enter-

Very general regret was expressed last week when the decision of the Capitals to disband was made known, and it was

hoped that in spite of such decision the players and lovers of the national game yould vet succeed in organizing a senior eam: tained hope a number of lacrosse enthusiasts met last evening in the club house, Caledonia grounds, and decided upon the

squadron of dragoons, will go from th

ace. An equal number will be fired when he reaches the cabinet building.

life in the city.

At a meeting held at Vancouver on Saturday the following lacrosse schedule was adopted for the coming season: May 14 .-- Vancouver vs. Westminster at

Westminster. Aug. 6.-Vancouver vs. Westminster at existing there, and also said that Pacific coast refiners would not suffer from

Westminster. Sept. 17.-Vancouver, vs. Westminster at Vancouver.

Salt Spring Island.

The Schedule.

Chinese and Japanese merchandise, ex steamer Columbia, to Vancouver last night.

that an American gunboat has been seen off the coast, its object is supposed to be the capture of a Spanish lumber vessel making for a British Columbla port.¹¹¹ Bev. Christmas, the faith heaten hidds a public baptism in English Bay, on Batur-day afternoon. All Vancouver and his wife will be there, and it is feared that the sacred ceremony may be made the occasion for lots of fun. Last night's public meeting called to disfor taking the vote, and the third clause divictoria. The superiority of this port says the date of taking the vote shall be fixed by the Governor-General in coun-some time been reluctantly conceded; its cil. As to the time when the vote will corresponding advantages over nival be taken no decision has been reached, ¹ports as a shipping point must now be but much will depend upon the views ojust as fully admitted. expressed in the house before the bill passes through its various stages and comes law

The attack which has been made upon weeks, and the progress of the negotia the government for reducing the interest tions which they carried on with the on the government savings bank deposits transportation companies has been made from three to two and a-half per cent, is more having some effect. The finance minister through is now considering a scheme by which took tangible form in the formation of a the smaller depositors, who number in bermanent, organization and in the apall about 150,000 persons, will be able pointment of a committee to conduct the to invest in three per cent. bonds. It is negotiations. The large majority of the

Police, which has just been presented to parliament, shows that this fine body of men watch over a territory of 900,000 alter their plans and proceed by the allmen. Their work has been well done, areverything into consideration, the rates as everybody will testify to. They build he which they were quoting were lower all their own small posts, repair their own wagons, do their blacksmithing, harown wagons, do their blacksmithing, har-ness repairing, painting, etc., besides: blue existed it does not by any means taking the census when required, collect-ing eustoms, acting as timber, fire and game guardians, issning seed grain and relief to Indian settlers, taking charge of quarantine against man and beast, administering the combanies man and beast,

administering the contagious and infec-tions diseases act, and keeping track of the movements of the population, while a large proportion of the work done usually by police magistrates is performed by these officers. That considerable tact is necessary to deal with these sub-jects will be admitted. As a mark of confidence the Indians have in the police they often bring their troubles to the officers for advice. Owing to the reduct officers for advice. Owing to the reduc-tion of the force on account of the num-ber of men and officers being sent to the Klondike, they have been reduced from 1,000 to 600.

Caledonia grounds, and decided upon the organization of a senior lacrosse club, with the following officers: Executive committee, C. Blaine, A. Smith, F. Cul-lin, R. L. Drury, and W. Snider; secre-tary, R. Jesse; club captain, F. Smith, Application will be made for admission of the D C Lacrosse Association and it 1,000 to 600. A Pacific coast grievance has been re-ceived by the minister of finance from those engaged in the retining, of sugar. The preference extended to the West In-dies is a benefit to the Canadian Atlan-tic sucar refiners but as no preference. to the B. C. Lacrosse Association, and it is now probable that the new league made on the mainland will be strength-ened by the addition of the Victoria team. It is to be hoped that senior fa-crosse has now taken a renewed lease of tic sugar refiners, but as no preference has been extended to sugar producing colonies in Australasia, from which British Columbia gets its raw sugars, the Pacific coast refiners are placed at a great disadvantage as compared with the Atlantic coast refiners. The British Col-

umbia refiners say that as the preference was being entended to the Indies, despite the fact that they have their tariff, was not sufficiently favorable to Canada to entitle them to it under ordinary circumancouver May 24.—Vancouver vs. Westminster at June 11.—Vancouver vs. Westminster at June 11.—Vancouver vs. Westminster at British Columbia? The minister of Vestminster. July 1.—Vancouver vs. Westminster at July 1.—Vancouver vs. Westminster at finance has pointed out to them that the July 1.-Vancouver vs. Westminster at dies on account of the special conditions

Vancouver. Aug. 27.-Vancouver vs. Westminster at Columbia was so far away. However,

The American schooner Sequoia. Capt. Peosley, sailed for Santa Rosalia last evening with 86,000 feet of props from Sale Spring Land The R.M.S. Empress of Japan left

Hongkong en route to this port yester-Steamer Maude took a cargo of day.

R.M.S. Empress of China will sail for China and Japan on Monday next.

The agitation which led to the forma-tion of the Gold Miners' Association has fonly been in progress for two or three

or less familiar to the public gh the daily press. The agitation through the daily press. miners in the city who intend going in by the Stikine route enrolled themselves as members of the association, and a number who originally intended to go i

Canadian route. From the beginning the shippers here have contended that taking son.

Throughout the trouble there those who confended that much lower rates could be secured in Vancouver, Seattle and other coast cities, and finally definite offers were tabled by firms in some of those cities to carry the members of the association at a lower rate than they could secure here. Before closing the bargain the members wisely decided to send a representative to examine the accommodation which these firms were able to provide. The report of the dele-gate was submitted to the association at a meeting last night, when it was stated

that the accommodation provided was "hoggish," and such as they could not accept (At the same time an offer was laid before the meeting from a Victoria firm much lower than any previously reeived by the association.

"The committee were at once empower ed to close the contract," said Mr. Zan-azzi, this morning, "and by this time it is, in all probability, signed. We are not at liberty to divulge the name of the company until the bargain is completed. It is known only to the members of the

"You think, however, that the accom-

"You think, however, that the account modation will be satisfactory" "We are perfectly sure of that," re-plied Mr. Zanazzi. "All the companies here are first class in that respect." The party will not sail until Friday or Saturday, as the boat will not leave here until the river is clear of ice. They will not saturday. The clear of ice. They will with directions to collect and invest for her benefit the \$2,000. Field in 18306 had a new certificate issued to him upon first one should be cancelled In the fresh certificate the \$2,000 originally di-rected to be paid to his daughter is cut outfitting of almost the entire party will odne in Victoria, and as there are be odne in Victoria, and as there are imade payable to his married sister, the about seventy-five of them it will mean a late Elizabeth E. Jewel, whose personal onsiderable revenue for the merchants.

representatives now, claim it. His Lord ship held that the plaintiffs, as trustee C.P.R. steamer Athenian is scheduled appointed by the testator to receive and invest the money in question, as well as mardians of his child, are entitled to it. The revocation of Field's certificate was Wrangel, Juneau, Skagway sail for and Dyea to-morrow,

Tug Lorne left for Vancouver yester, day, to tow the collier Robert Ker to Departure Bay. Departure Bay. Steamer Amur sailed for Alaskan ports late last night. She had about fifty passengers.

ril 26, and arrived about O CLOCK Rossland, B. C., April 25 .- One of the this morning, thus completing the voyage in seven days and eight hours. She most interesting events of the year was brought about 125 passengers from Al- the lifting of a silken banner in honor of askan ports, a number of whom declare St. George, which took place here last they have come down to enlist in the Saturday. The occasion was a representhey have come down to easist in the Saturday. If an outside that a burget is a state one, and quite fraternal and in-brings news that the Nelson Bennett Company's tramway, from Dyea to the canyon, is now running, as is also the new cable freight line from the canyon canyon, is now running, as is also the new cable freight line from the canyon An address was delivered by F. H. Blockberger, United States consular agent. The speaker began with a refer-ence to the marvellous changes which to the summit. By the aid of these fa-

cilities the ingoing miners can now make the journey over the Dyea pass, which aforetime occupied several days, in about ten hours. At Dyea a chamber of commerce has been formed.

ing into the market than has been

has been taken up at 30s. for salidon,

have come to this section since Lewis and Clark explored the country in 1804-5. After sketching in an eloquent way the history of the Pacific Northwest, the speaker gave some valuable information Californians are still rushing eastward over the C. P. R., taking advantage of the low rates. The steamer Walla Wal-la, which arrived from San Francisco regarding the mneral output of British Columbia. He said in part: Columbia. He said in part: The total production of mines in Brit-ish Columbia for the years we know of up to 1898 amounted to \$112,413,485, namely: Gold placer; \$59,317,473; gold lode, \$4,300,689; silver, \$7,301,000; lead, \$2,971,618; copper, \$521,060; coal and coke, \$36,626,585; building stone, \$1,-350,000; other motel \$25,000 about midnight yesterday, brought, 307 passengers northward, and fully twothirds debarked here to journey east-wards. The City of Puebla, which sails for the Bay City this evening, will carry a large number of south-bound passengers, the majority being Californians re-turning from a trip to the East. 350,000; other metal, \$25,000.

The British ship City of Delhi has completed discharging her cargo of gen-eral merchandise at the outer wharf, and is now engaged in taking on a quantity of last year's salmon, which has been stored on the wharf for some time. She will proceed to New Westminster in tow of the tug Czar, as soon as that vessel returns from Comox, to complete her cargo for England with salmon that has been stored there since last fishing sea-

The tug Czar began service again last night, when she towed the American ship E. B. Sutton to Comox to load coal for Honolulu. The Sutton will be the first vessel to reach the islands since the ccal famine caused by the American con-sul buying up all the coal there, began.

The bark Japan, which has him idle in the harbor for so long, left for Hast-ings last night in tow of the tug Con-stance. She will load lumber for Guayaquil

rected to be paid to his daughter is cut down to \$1,500 and the balance of \$500

His Lord-

LAW INTELLIGENCE. In Turner v. Jewel, Mr. Justice Wal-

The interpretation issue arguer derote him some days ago. Edwin Field, a member of the A. O. U. W., received a certificate from the order in 1886 which entitled his daughter Tryphena Ellen Field to \$2,000 at his death. In 1887 he placed his daughter inder the care of the plaintiffs, John Turner and his wife, and handed the certificate to them, together with his will, on the understanding that they of other great railway pioneers will pro-vide transportation facilities to the Boundary country. will, on the understanding that they should maintain and educate her. In should maintain and educate her. In 1897 Field died. By his will plaintiffs

An agitation has been started among the women of Constantinople to secure obligatory instructions for all girls between the seventh and twelfth years of their life.

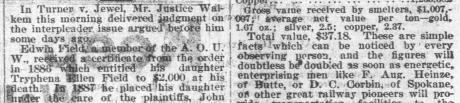


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SOUTH VICTORIA DISTRICT WILL BE HELD ON

MONDAY, THE 9th MAY Chair to be taken at 8 p.m.

Chas. Semilin, Londer of the Opposition, J. B. Kennedy, M.P.P., Thos. Forster, M. P.P., Robt. Macpherson, M.P.P., Col. Gregory and others will address the meeting.



350,000; other metal, \$25,000. Kootenay's production of 1897 sur-passed the one of 1896 by \$2,764,068, the total of 1896 being \$4,002,935, while the one in 1897 amounted to \$6,765,903, divided among the different districts as follows: \$ 440,545 789,215 3,280,686 2,097,280 157,977 Trail Creek ... 1,243,360 2,097,280 Other points. 14,209 157,977 Last year the shipment of ore and matte from port of Nelson alone reach-

atte fom port of reason and teach ed 55.271 tons, valued at \$1,613,524. So far the shipments this year amount to 33.000 tons, valued at \$3,250,000. The ore shipments from the Rossland mines from January 1 to April 23, 1898, amounted to about 24,000 tons. making the total shipment from this camp since January 1, 1898, 96,000 tons.

Sone idea of the extent of the in-dustry may be obtained from the following comparison of figures given in W. H. Carlyle's report, bulletin No. 2:

Total number of tons smelted to July, 1897. 27.080 45,234 67,793 .1,265,362

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EDUCATION IN TURKEY.



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eer and had to have exceptional powers which a railway company through a set-

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ame powers asked for in this bill were

found in the government railway

ment in the methods of cultivating crops, in the selection and general use of the most productive varieties of cereals, grasses and roots, and in maintaining the fertility of soil

Research and Illustration.

dollars. value of the farm crops traceable to "Every experiment is capable of renthese 'Illustration Stations' would amount to so many millions a year that ig a two-fold service. It may disover what was before unknowh: and it even the Klondike would not be in it by comparison as a means of enriching the tusy illustrate and demonstrate the ap-dication in a profitable way of princi-l¹⁶⁸ and methods which are not new. people of Canada. is seldom advantageous to combine one experiment the objects of research and illustration. It is always a good plan to concentrate effort and attention on a few things until some real progress has been made. The hurried multiplica-

Estimate of Cost. made by the Dominion government for

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estimate that the expenditure to be giving effect to this scheme would amount to from \$100 to \$200 for one an Irishman and a Catholic. He as minister of customs could not take cognizstation, including the administration and the travelling inspectors and lecturers. ance of nationality. Neither he nor the government were actuated by prejudite In the course of three years there might be an 'Illustration Station' in each

CONSUMPTION CURED.

LAST SUMMER.

Last summer you gave me a crimson rose, So sweet was the scent of its breath; You said: "This blood-red rose my fond

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Best after dinner pills. PIIIS

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love shows: love thee through life and through death."

cannot be estimated in dollars and

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cents. The annual value of the crops

from the farms in Canada is estimated variously at from 220 to 270 millions of

they had not been dismissed. Mr. Paterson, minister of customs, said bill. The bill was read a third time. Senator Woods gives notice that he will that Mr. Quinn had been the means of proving his own humiliation in this gether. nquire whether the government will. house because he had made a number of unfounded statements. Mr. Quinn's whole object seemed to be to show that this man was dismissed because he was during the present session, introduce legsion. Everything went well for a few islation 'to ratify the agreement made with the Grand Trunk Railway Company days. Then the cold weather and the hardships of the trip commenced to disbearing date of Feb. 1, 1898, and lately laid before parliament, and also whether days of complaint they left Heyward the government will at the present session introduce legislation to authorize the purchase of the Drummond County Railway or confirm the agreement for the The ogs loose. of the same. Ottawa, April 26.-In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Choquette pre-ented the report of the committee on debates recommending that better ac-commodation be provided for the "Handebates reco took an inventory of stock. One dog, a sled, a pair of blankets and a month's provisions. Could he reach Dawson in a month? He thought he could. At any sard" reporters. At present twenty-one have to work in one small room. Mr. McInnes introduced a hill to incorporate the Dawson City Electric Comrate he might be able to secure more provisions along the route, and with a any Mr. Davis, of Saskatchewan, light load to pull he believed he could get through. In the face of the astonish-ed Indians' adminitions for him to go called attention to the grievances of his constituents in regard to the operation of the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake & Sasthe other way, he plunged into the wil-derness of snow and was gone. katchewan Railway. He stated that there had been only three trains into Day after day he trudged on, often Prince Albert in the last two months and in the deep snow, sometimes over moun tains, always in the face of a keen, bit that the railway absolutely refuses to carry freight or passengers into Prince Albert for six weeks to come. The ter wind from the north. On and on he went, his faithful malamute sharing the bridge at Saskatoon was injured and the company said it would take at least three load with him and rapidly diminishing the scanty store of food. The exposure weeks or a month to repair it. He read telegrams stating that a train and workthe fearful strain of the perilous rip and the hard work broke him down and he men had arrived but that the officials said nothing could be done until the arbecame sick. He had heard of a small Indian settlement, off the trail some dis rival of material, which would have to come from British Columbia. He asked tance, and about 175 miles from the if it was not possible to compel the rail-way to fulfil the conditions of its charter, which required trains to run at least For this haven he pushed and coast. luckily found it. But the Indians had no food to give him. After resting for a twice in a week. Mr. Blair promised to give the matter week he ventured to proceed on his iourney his earliest attention. As if to utterly destroy the courage of the young man the fates had more bit The Franchise Bill terness in store for him. Alone on the barren waste of snow, separated by The fight of the opposition against the adoption of the provincial voters' lists for Dominion purposes was resumed miles upon miles of desolate trail from help of any kind, he froze his feet. How when the house went into committee on he ever endured the 'errible ordeal of attending to his injured feet and of keep-ing body and soul together, he hardly knows. He made camp in a little dehe franchise bill. Mr. McInerney, of Kent, N.B., pro-poced that an elector should have the right to appeal to a county or superior serted cabin, which, by luck, he came upon, and there for a week he nursed his feet, crawling about on his hands and knees to get his food and keep up court judge if his name was left off the list, and members talked by the hour for and against this proposition. The feature of the discussion was the able a feeble fire. At the end of the week he got so that vindication presented by Mr. Charlton of the course of the government in abolhe could bear to stand on his feet again, although excruciatingly painful. But the ishing the Dominion franchise act and substituting the provincial lists. end of his misfortunes was not yet in sight. He ran out of provisions. By this Mr. Foster made a lengthy and earnest speech in criticism of the refusal of the government to accept Mr. McInerney's time, convinced that he could not get through, he reluctantly turned his face amendment, and he was effectively answered by the prime minister. Then followed Mr. N. Clarke Wallace, Mr. McDongall, of Cape Breton, and Mr. towards the coast and commenced to retrace his steps. After four days' travel he fell in with Clancy. At 12:30 o'clock the premier suggested that Mr. Clancy move the adsome men who were out on a gold hunt ing expedition, having heard of a surpas-singly rich find in the interior some 195 ournment of the debate. This was done singly rich and in the interior some 1950 miles. One of these declares that Hey-ward had been compelled by hunger to kill and eat his dog before they found him, but this Heyward denies emphatiand the house adjourned. An ordinary cold or cough may not be thought much of at the time, but neglect may mean in the end a consump-tive's grave. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-He got to Haines about a week since and came to Skagway four cays ago. Being reduced to poverty by the ex-pense of his unsuccessful trip, and with his credit seven thousand miles away, seed and Turpentine will not cure con-sumption when the lungs are riddled with cavities; but it will stop the cough and it will cure consumption in its early he has gone to work shovelling salu and stages, and even in its last stages gives such relief as to be a perfect Godsend mixing concrete at \$3 a day for the dam of the new water works reservoir. He is an educated and scholarly young to these whose lives are nearing to a

was Christmas time before he had secured two men to help him, had collected a six dog team and had his outfit to-Is the Kind That Has The start was made from Haines Mis-Cured Others.

and started back to the coast. Heyward pushed on and reached an Indian camp. Paine's Celery Compound There he rested a few days and let his Indians his intrusion into their Nature's Spring Medicine. through their means five of his SIX dogs were poisoned. They told him that the dogs had eaten poisoned meat intend Heyward is nothing if not grifty. He

ed, he determined to undertake a trip

which would appall even an experienced

Yukon traveller. He made up his mind

to go in overland on the Dalton trail. It

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tions of the province; event of the governme ustice, we call upon every possible means in thwart the present attem an infamous gerymander torate. Be it further "Resolved, that copie tions be sent to Hon. J. members for the city, a Ald. Brown thought equal distribution existe fully illustrated by the former speaker. mistake to further divid in his views a mem arge number of

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comprehensive plans, may cause amaze-ment, but they seldom yield practical serbe an The history of experiment stations vice. maintained by the governments in all lands shows a general tendency towards making or letting them become 'show places, having in consequence a very limited range of usefulness. Too much Barnumism renders no service to science

tion of experiments, without definite

or to farmers. Information Presented in a Taking Way.

"When any principle or method that may be applied to farm management has been discovered as a good one, the infor-mation about it should be given in such a way that it will be as soon as possible perintendent in each province, and also grand Dominion medal and diploma. which would confer great honor on the one fortunate enough to win it. These beneficial to those for whom it is in-tended. There is great danger of valuwould cost very little in proportion to the good they would do. able information being buried in bulky printed reports beyond the hope of re-Pigs and Poultry to Be Included, "After a few years, the plan might, very well include methods for increasing the fertility of soils by the growth of surraction. For men who are mostly employed in working with material things, such as land, farm tools, animals and products, illustrations should such crops as clovers, peas, beans, etc. given (1) where they can see them, (2) in such a way that they can readily understand them, and (3) so that they will be attracted to learn and to put the les-

sons into practice. "The dairying service of the depart-ment has been useful in that way work, the plan could be applied to the establishment and maintenance of 'llthrough the dairy illustration stations. These have been object lessons which the farmers could readily see and copy from. "A similar system suited to illustrate, and of rearing, housing and feeding them. SLABTOWN. that is make clear, the mative produc-tiveness of different varieties of grans, them.

of roots and of fodder plants, would be readily accepted and acted upon by the An old physician, retired from practice, farmers "The quality and quantity of crops which could be obtained on the same land, in the same season, from different having had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a

methods of tillage, might be illustrated in such a way as to quickly cause nearly all the farmers who saw them to put the best methods into practice on their own farms.

Local Organizations to Co-operate.

"To accomplish that I would recommend that some local organization of farmers, such as farmers' institute, an agricultural society or farmers' club should provide an 'Illustration Field' or 'Hustration Station' to be used in the way and for the purposes indicated. In any county where one of these organizations was not disposed to do so. I would propose that the county council, or the township or parish council, should be as-sisted to provide a small 'Illustration Station.' No property need be pur-chased, and there would not be any necessity for engaging a local superintendent on salary. From 10 to 20 acres of suit able soil should be arranged for. It should be fairly uniform in character, situated near a market town, beside a

public road, and, where practicable, close to a school house.

"The farmers' institute or other local organization might arrange with the farmer occupying the land to conduct the 'illustration work' according to di-But fast as the rose has they fond love died, died, Only its withered leaves remain; And long and long have the autumn winds sighed, For a rose that hath bloomed in vain. —St. Paul's. the Dominion department of agriculture. The illustration field for a county need not be permanently in one locality. illustrations might be given in one place for a year or two, and then in some other locality, after they had served their purpose in the first place. Generument Should Provide Plan and

Seed. pation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work

"The Dominion department of agri-culture should provide the plan in gen-eral and in detail. For each locality it eral and in detail. For each locality a should aim at the accomplishment of something definite, in introducing varie-ties of seeds, methods of cultivation and ment in the fertility of soil. The work to be carried on at each 'Illustra-tion Station' or field should be directly adapted to furnish information to the farmers on what would be useful to them improvement in the fertility of soil. 25 cents. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass in their district at home. "The plan should be simple and clear, The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

in such matters. Mr. Tennant practic-ally confessed to the charges made in each against him, that he was in a polling booth taking the place of a Tory scrutin "For the encouruagement of those who sought to excel in carrying on the work, the government might arrange to award

eer who had to go out and that while he was in that booth a United States cusa gold medal to the superintendent in each group of stations who conducted toms officer was in charge of the Cana-dian customs office. Mr. Tennant had dian customs office. Mr. Tennant had been refunded every dollar he paid into the superannuation fund, with five per cent, added. Mr. Paterson denounced the work in every respect in the best way. Silver and bronze medals might given to others in the order of merit 'Then a special provincial medal might Mr. Quinn for making statements he be provided for the most successful suknew to be untrue.

The discussion was getting warm and Mr. Quinn was endeavoring to get the floor when six o'clock arrived and at eight when the house resumed the order of business was changed.

office at Gretna on June 23 in charge of

Patrick Horrigan, an American customs

official. As to the dismissal of Irish Roman Catholics, Mr. Richadrson point-

Winnipeg, as deserving of dismissal, but

to Messrs. Barrett and Costigan, of

After Recess.

At the evening session Mr. Bertram's bill, which gives Union labels the same legal protection as trade marks, was

read a third time and passed. A long time was spent in committee on Mr. Casey's bill for the better protec-"It would not be desirable to take up any illustration work with live stock in tion of railway employees by the compulsory use of automatic devices and box freight cars of uniform pattern as to height of draw bar and ladders. Penal-ties for non-compliance with the provi connection with these stations, except, perhaps, with pigs and poultry. With modifications to suit the nature of the sions are agreed to, but the question of compensation for injured employees raislustration Stations' for these two branches of live stock; and very great ed the question of jurisdiction and fur-ther consideration of the bill was postbenefits would result from illustrating

Mr. Charlton's bill to make more effective provision for the punishment of se-duction and abduction was very sumi-marily disposed of. The speaker de-clared the second reading lost and Mr. Charlton was unable to secure the support of the four other members necessary

to demand a division. Mr. McMullen moved the second read-ing of his bill providing for the appointsimple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all ment of civil service supervisors. He read a list of customs ports showing Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Dethat the cost of collection runs as high as four hundred per cent. The superbility and Nervous Complaints, after havoffice of the outside service, examine ing tried its wonderful curative powers thousands of cases, has felt it his the books and dismiss superfluous em-ployees, giving the department fifteen days' notice. The government was un-able to dismiss superfluous officers be-cause a cry of injustice was raised, the man's race or religion and the number of his childron used as pleas. So long duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, Grench or Engof his children used as pleas. So long lish with full directions for preparing as there were poor-houses in the land and using. Sent by mail by addressing, the civil service should not be made a with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester,

The premier did not doubt that Mr. McMullen's intentions were good, but thought the bill should not be presented o a second reading.

Mr. Paterson said it was unfair to give percentage as the test of the cost of col-ection, for at many small ports offices had to be maintained although very little business was done. The supervisors business was done. The supervisors could not get through the customs offices, in a year, to say nothing of the inland revenue and the department of the in-terior. If Mr. McMullen ever got a portfolio his views of the responsibilities and work of the officials would change. The adjournment of the debate was close. agreed to amid cries from the opposition f "another funeral."

Mr. Davin moved the second reading f his bill to give the Northwest mountd police pensions at the end of twenty stead of twenty-five years' service. The point was raised that this involved an expenditure of public money and could only be proposed by the government.

Mr. Brodeur, who was in the chair, reserved the question for the speaker's decision and the house adjourned shortly

after 11 o'clock. In the Senate.

In the senate the minister of justice nformed Senator Landry that there had been no negotiations between the government or any member thereof and Mani-toba or the Roman Catholic authorities of that province on the Manitoba school question, nor had any member of the

caused us to make unnecessary and dan-gerous delays."-New York World. 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.



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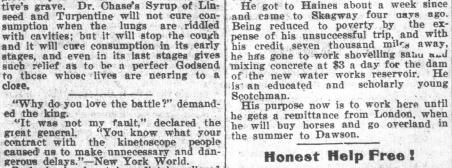
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NEWS OF VANCOUVER.

gret at H. F. Clinton's Death-Mayor Garden Denies a Rumor.

touver, May 3.-Much regret is felt te death at Kamloops of H. F. Clin-a prominent New Westminster lawyer. vas a brother of Rev. J. H. Clinton, of James' church, Vancouver, Deceased 'd one year in the Oxford-Cambridge race.

ice Magistrate Russell is much exer-over the attempt of the city council velude him from practising privately. attorney-general writes council as fol-: "Council's resolution respecting the istrate not practising as barrister ld necessitate the payment of a salary cient to compensate him for the aban-ment of his practice. Is the council pared to do this? The responsibilities he position require the occupant to have il training and experience." The alder-i object to paying the increased salary. he city council is meeting in special ses-a this afternoon to come to a final de-ion regarding the proposal of the Van da Copper company to establish a smell-Agistrate Russell is much exersion regarding the proposal of the Van nda Cooper company to establish a smelt-here if granted a bonus of 50 cents on ach hundred tons of ore. Mavor Garden absolutely denies that he as been offered Hon, G. B. Martin's seat the cabinet. He says he is not an appli-ant for any political honors.



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VANCOUVER OBJECTS A Large Meeting of Citizens Unanimously Condemns Government's

Gerrymander Bill. Walkem Warmly Scored-Supporters

of the Measure conspicuous by Their Absence.

From the Vancouver News-Advertiser.) In response to the request of a large

number of citizens Mayor Garden called meeting to discuss the proposed redistribution bill. The meeting was held tribution bill. The meeting was held taken and wished to state that he was saturday evening in the old city hall, fully in favor of all that had been said. and throughout the whole proceedings not one voice in favor of the bill was

heard. Mayor Garden briefly opened the meet-ing by calling Mr. T. S. Baxter to take the platform, stating that he him-take the very well versed in the mating by calling Mr. T. S. Baxter to self was not so well versed in the matwould wish to be.

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17 votes to return a government mem-er and 1,240 to return a member of the ion. He then read and moved the If a man required the assistance of a following resolution: "Whereas the proposed redistribution bill now before the provincial legislature bill

before the provincial registrative ds to different districts of the pro-entirely different privileges as to sentation, amounting in some cases ractical disfranchisement; and, rds to different districts of the proractical disfranchisement; and,

Whereas, under such conditions there certain to arise sectional feelings in se districts to which injustice has en done, which feeling is inimical to est interests of the province as a and why should they on the Island to

the best interests of the province as a and why should they on the Island to whole: and, "Whereas, under said bill, it will be al-most impossible for the majority of the electors to have their wishes faithfuly reflected in the legislature. Therefore, be it Mayor Garden then callled for more

Resolved, that we, the electors of Vancouver, do condemn the said, redistribu-tion bill as unjust, as being likely to pro-duce strong sectional feeling deplored by and as antagonistic to the principle epresentation by population. Fur-"Resolved, that we call upon the gov-

ernment to withdraw the measure and substitute therefor one which will come some way near doing justice to all sec-tions of the province; and that in the event of the government refusing to do justice, we call upon the opposition, by every possible means in their power, to thwart the present attempt to perpetrate an infamous gerymander upon the elec-

torate. Be it further "Resolved, that copies of these resolu-tions be sent to Hon. J. H. Turner, the members for the city, and the press." Ald. Brown thought that nothing like

members for the city, and the press. Ald. Brown thought that nothing like equal distribution existed, as had been fully illustrated by the figures given by the former speaker. He thought it a mistake to further divide up the city, as in his views a member returned by a large number of voters would go to the house with more influence and power behind him. He could not understand house with more influence and power behind him. He could not understand the position Dr. Walkem had taken up. He appeared to be a sort of a "jumping-jack" politician, and was no doubt the month-piece of the government in this matter knees. I suffered pain almost beyond human endurance. Having heard of the marvelous cures by South American Rheumátic Cure, I gave it a trial, After, taking three doses the pain entirely left me, and in three days I left my bed. Now every trace of my rheumatism has He briefly referred to the proposition disappeared. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & to create a member for Cassiar. The present government did not appear to study the people at all, but how long it could remain in power. It had never Co. WELL MEANING. BUT MIXED. the representation of the people; all its exertions were put forth to keep itself in power. In concluding, Mr. Brown "We've got the ships and the men, and the patriotism to back 'em," said Mr. Cumrox, warmly. "But," protested the young man who "But, protested the young man who is studying international law. "we can't go to war without a casus belli." "Well, ain't this country rich en ugh to get one."—Washington Star. said that he had much pleasure in seconding the resolution. The mayor then asked if any one else would speak before he put the motion, words speak before he put the motion, and in response to many calls Coionel Warren rose. He condemned the re-distribution bill in its entirety, and his words received hearty support and drew applause from all present. In his view the measure proposed to take away from the neople the rights they previously "What," asked the dreamer, "would do if you could be king for a "Me?" asked the practical man. "I'd borrow enough money to live on all the rest of my life."—Indianapolis the measure proposed to take away from the people the rights they previously possessed. It was of far more import than appeared on the face of it. People had no right to be taxed without re-presentation, and that was what the bill really meant. It was a most preposter-ous motion. He would say that they were practically to be disfranchised. He knew of one instance means 1960 neople Journal. **Rescue for** Weak Men knew of one instance where 1,960 people were only represented by one member-We invite weak men to give out needless to say, one opposition member-on the other hand a government constiremedies and appliances a fair trial. with only 250 voters. He opposed sec-tionalism, but what could be done when the Mainland was being defrauded by

WHERE IS LEWIS ?

couver into four ridings; and, "Whereas no petition has been pre-Long Search for Montreal Man With Countless Disappointments sented to the government asking for such a division of the city; it is.

Skagway, April 23.-It is altogether "Resolved, that we emphatically pro-st against the proposed amendment, likely that this far away northern city will soon be the scene of the concluding and hereby call upon our representatives in the house to oppose and vote against it if it should be pressed to a vote." Mr. G. W. Grant seconded the motion. chapter in one of the most interesting cases of mysterious disappearance in the annals of detective work. The story of Mr. G. W. Grant seconded the motion. He thought the proposed division a seri-ous mistake, and a movement that had not been asked for by the city. It would handicap the members returned, so that the dropping from the sight of relatives and friends of Albert E. Lewis, of Mon-treal, and the unwearying but unrewarded search for him throughout the known world, was a nine days' sensation

toral districts, to divide the city of Van-

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they would not have the weight behind them. They might also become divided in the papers last autumn. It will be remembered that Lewis was and strive for benefit to their own section a very wealthy and prominent young married man, moving in the higher cir-eles of society in the Canadian metropo-lis. While in the bosom of his family and the city as a whole might consequently suffer. The government, by the motion, had shown that it had no faith getting support from Vancouver except y carrying this through. He was of one evening a messenger came from some of his friends summoning him to a meeting of his club, He complained of opinion that the government should be strongly condemned for the action it had not feeling well or caring to go out, and his wife used her best endeavors to per-Mr. T. Matthews was then asked to state his views. In his opinion the gov-ernment thought that by dividing the suade him to remain at home, but think-ing the call to the club was upon some matter of importance he decided to go. Accordingly he left home, and to this day has not been seen by his family or friends.

No possible cause for the sudden dis-appearance could be assigned as a volume tary and premeditated act on the part of and the citizens all realized that. He would like to hear some one who was in Lewis, and his continued absence and unknown whereabouts became the sensa-tion of the hour. Reluctantly it was aduon of the hour. Reincrantly it was ad-mitted by his family that he was believ-ed to be suffering from temporary de-rangement. The case was placed in the hands of private detectives in all the larger eities; photographs and a descrip-tion of the missing man were sent broad-cast, together with the announcement reward for information concerning The photograph and description show him to have been a handsome man of 35 years of age, five feet ten inches in stature, weighing 180 pounds, having dark eyes, an olive complexion and a mustache.

No pains or expense were spared in the unremitting search prosecuted by his family. Countless false clues were run down only to be found fruitless. Some time in the late winter one answering perfectly Lewis' description was located in Vancouver, B. C. He bore the name of Unvalet, and was travelling with a party of young Englishmen who were bound for the Klondike. This informa-tion led his friends to believe that he had started from the British Columbia city for the Northwestern gold fields.

Among those who have joined in the ong-continued but profitless search is Mrs. A. B. Snowden, of Montreal, an aunt of the missing man. Mrs. Snowspeeches either for or against the reden followed this last clue to Vancou-ver, where all trace of the mysterious solutions. No response being received, His Worship proceeded to put the resolu-Ui valet was again lost. Taking much stock in the idea that he may have union to the meeting and every person present responded in favor of same, not a dertaken the Klondike trip, however, Mrs. Snowden took passage for Alaska, oice raising in protest. Mr. J. H. Watson then moved a vote arriving in Skagway some two weeks since. Here where thousands pass in f thanaks to the chair, after which one of the most unanimous meetings that has been held in this city for a long over the trails as utter strangers, and where identities are most certainly and quickly lost, here inquiries were even more unavailing, if possible, than in the

TORTURED AND HELPLESS. larger cities below. She went to Dyea and Sheep Camp, followed up the horror on the Chilkoot trail near the latter place, making a personal examination of Rheumatism Has Hordes of Victims, and Is No Respecter of Persons-South American Rheumatic Cure Resists His Cruel Grasp and Heals the Wounds He Inflicts-Relief in Six Hours. the dead bodies taken from under that awful avalanche; but all to no avail.

Estopped by the, to her, all but impossibility of pursuing the trail into the in-terior, Mrs. Snowden had, with reluct-

THE CITY'S AMENDMENTS.

Legislative Committee Discuss Proposals Made Yesterday by the Aldermen,

This morning the municipal committee met to discuss the amendments de-sired by the city.

The mayor, with Ald. Humphreys, Williams and McGregor appeared to re-present the city. Mr. Yates appeared on behalf of the school trustees to oppose the amendment desired by the cor-poration, contending that upon the true construction of the act the corporation had four distinct sources from which to satisfy the requirements of the trustees, and that as the revenue was sufficient

there was no necessity for the extra mil lesired to be imposed. The mayor, while not admitting the position taken by the school trustees as being correct, contended that if the position taken by the school trustees was maintained, the corporation might just as well hand over the city's revenue to the school trustees, who could, after satisfying their re-quirements, hand over the balance to the . The mayor also pointed out that school trustees must take into concity. sideration the large amounts paid an-nually for interest and sinking fund in loans connected with school

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loans connected with school purposes, and that while anxious that the public schools should be maintained with ef-ficiency, submitted that the school trustees should fix their estimates with due regard to economy, and that if this was carried out there would be no occasion for making the amendment. Ald. Williams explained the reason for the act to reduce the city limits.

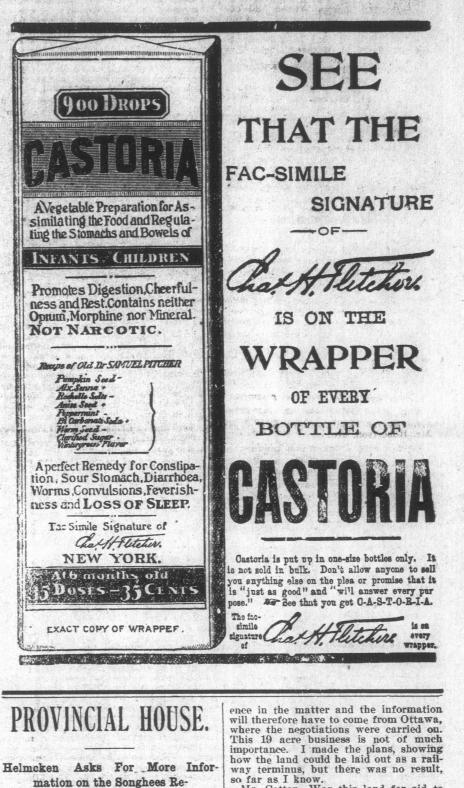
The committee then considered the further amendments regarding the right to borrow money to satisfy orders for payment into court under a draft order without the necessity of applying to the electors and the further necessity of obtaining money in the event of the privy council not sustaining the city's appeal. The committee sat until 1:15 p.m., and rose without finishing these matters.

The committee sit again in the morning at 10 o'clock to proceed with the further consideration. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The Full court sittings were continued to-day. In Globe Savings & Loan Co. v. Stirtan and Haslam, the court allowed with costs the plaintiffs' appeal from an order of His Honor Judge Harrison. In the commencement of the action a default summons was issued instead of an ordinary summons. The defendants demanded security for costs and filed a dispute note without prejudice to their right to object to the regularity of the proceedings. Security was given and the defendants appeared on different interlocutory applications and on a commis-sion to take the evidence of witness in Toronto. At the trial defendants moved to set aside the summons on the ground that it was a nullity and Judge Harrison made the order as asked. Plaintiffs now appealed to the Full court and the court. without calling on counsel for the appel-lants allowed the appeal. A. E. McPhil lips for appellants, and E. M. Yarwood for respondents. In Dunlop v. Haney, et al., the court

reserved judgment, on an application to strike out Haney as a party defendant as being improperly joined as a defendant. Mr. Justice Walkem refused the application. Haney now appeals. A. É. Mc-Phillips for appellant, and W. J. Taylor for respondent.

vin Soule v. Jaffe, the defendant ap-pealed from an order of His Honor Judge Forin refusing to set aside a judgment. The court allowed the appeal, setting aside the judgment on terms. Gordon Hunter for appellant, and J. A. Macdon-



way terminus, but there was no result, so far as I know. Mr. Cotton-Was this land for aid to the railway or merely for terminal facili-

ties? Mr. Hunter-The negotiations were carried on for the purpose of obtaining 19 acres south of the railway line for

terminal purposes, and nothing else. The resolution was agreed to. Mr. Williams moved the following re-

That an humble address be presented this house to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying him to move the Dominion government to take into con-sideration the urgent need of a drill shed in the city of Vancouver, where no suit-able nor adequate accommodation for our volunteers is provided, this house

believing the volunteer forces of our

country should be encouraged and pro-vided with suitable places in which to

drill and acquire proficiency. Mr. Wil-liams said that he understood that the

previncial government intended to place an amount in the supplementary esti-

mates for a suitable site, and it was ex-

mates for a suitable site, and it was ex-pected that the Dominion government would provide the means for the building. It had since been announced, however, that the Dominion was not going to

place anything in the estimates for the drill shed, and the object of the resolu-

tion was to impress upon them the neces

sity for carrying out the wishes of the

people and to strengthen the hands of the representatives in urging the same.

Hon. Mr. Turner agreed with the reso-

lution and said that it was such as should pass unanimously. With respect to the site, it was the intention of the

government to bring down a sum in the supplementary estimates to secure the

necessary land. The government in this respect would assume the same responsi-

bility as it had done with respect to the Victoria and New Westminster drill

Mr. Semlin moved the adjournment of

the house for the purpose of considering the report of Dr. Walkem while in the

the points upon which appeal had been taken from his ruling, and what had been reported to the speaker.

The speaker said that such a motion

The ruling of the speaker that a motion adjourn the house should require two

days' notice was disputed by Messrs, Semlin, Sword, and Cotton, and the rul-ing was upheld by Dr. Walkem. In the course of his remarks Dr. Walkem

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The North Cowichan Corporation

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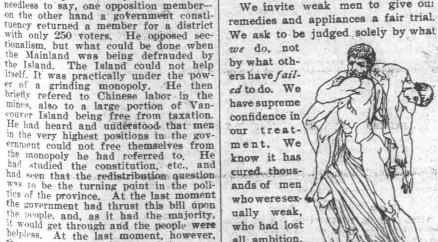
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who had lost all ambition, whose lives had been mis-

would throw out some clause of its own and insert one that the people wanted, so as to lead the voters into the belief that it was really looking after the inerable on account of past abuses and indiscretions overwork, etc. We want the confiterests of the people. He condemned the bil in its entirety, and said it should be dence of all weak men. Our busiondemned by every person in the pro ness is honorable.

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Mayor Garden then put the motion, which was carried without a dissenting voice. He then called upon Mr. J. J. Banfield to address the meeting.

the government would amend it so as to throw a blind in the people's eyes. It

We will send our medicines and ap-Mr. J. J. Banfield thought the meeting d the taint of opposition politics, and was sorry that had been allowed to be in Mr. pliances for a ten-days' trial to any sufferer who will promise to give them a fair test. No money is to be paid unless He was about to propose a recreen solution that should have the support of every citizen who had Vancouver's inter-est at heart. Why had Dr. Walkem, an outsider, been secured to tell us what we wanted. The principle of gerrymander-ing was adopted in the old country and in the Fasters citize hut we had not are our treatment is found to be just what we claim for it. If no relief is found, send the outfit back to us, and that will end the matter. We want no pay in cases which we cannot cure. Write us le Eastern cities, but we had not ar-l at that period yet. The city with largest population should have been "imented upon: Vancouver should freely and confidentially. Our advice is valuable. If you have never seen not have been singled out for this pur-pose. Vancouver was the future comour famous book, "Complete Manhood," send for a free copy. Cut out relate of the province, but it was as yet, and till it was its citizens wanted fair play and to be left to the resolution he wished to prothis notice or mention this paper when writing us. ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

Whereas notice of an amendment has heen given by Dr. Walkem. member for South Nanaimo, to an act for the redis-tribution of British Columbia into elecThe message was from one of the pri-vate detectives engaged on the case in New York and had been forwarded to her here from Vancouver. It advised her that Lewis had been traced aboard one of the steamers that left New York some time ago to round the Horn for Alaska, and suggested that she remain in this relative remains the steamer's arrival vicinity pending the steamer's arrival. This she decided to do, and accordingly she cancelled her order for passage on the Pakshan and took quarters at the St. James hotel, this city, where she now

^{18.} When seen by a reporter Mrs. Snow-den said she would remain here till the receipt of more definite advices from New York, when she would determine whether it more bottom to avait the whether it were better to await the steamer's arrival here or endeavor to catch it at some of the coast ports below. Mrs. Snowden believes that Lewis was in Vancouver at the time that Unvalet was reported there, but says it is now evident that he doubled back on his

rack and took passage from New York. If the detectives at the metropolis are not in error the long lost Mr. Lewis is now on the high seas and will be ap-

prehended by his anxious relatives and friends upon the arrival of the steamer within the next few weeks.

WHAT HAPPENED TO JOHN. How a Peripatetic Vendor of Fish Found Trouble on the Waterfront.

Loungers on the waterfront this morn-

Loungers on the waterfront this morn-ing witnessed an embryonic war between Ireland and China, the former country being represented by a burly 'longshore-man and the latter by an unkempt tea and rice fed Mongolian fish peddler. The row originated over an attempt of the peripatetic vendor of halibut to obtain between the sum of "two biffs" peripatetic vendor of halibut to obtain by sharp practice the sum of "two bits" from the Siwashes who were selling fish at the public landing at the foot of Lates street. There are three cances there fo-day and much halibut is being offered for sale. The Celestial, in company with many compatriots, was haggling over his purchases, and the Siwash was holding out for his two bits, which John was withholding, when a champion in the form of a 'longshoreman entered into the discussion by summarily ordering the Chinaman to give up the money. In-Chinaman to give up the money. In-stead of replying John struck the new-comer with his long stick and then things happened in which John took no interest, for he was too much dazed and 'grogsy' to understand them. He was picked out of a mixture of baskets and fish with a face covered with blood, and the shoreman, after taking a last look at his handiwark, departed — whither pone know; but the police are anxious to find.

OF INTEREST TO MEN. **OF INTEREST TO MEN.** The attention of the reader is called to an attractive little book lately published by that eminent Expert Physician, G. H. Bob-ertz, M.D. 252 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. This book is one of genuine inter-est to every man and its plain and honest advice will certainly be of the greatest value to any one desirous of securing per-fect health and vigor. A request for a free and scaled copy will be complied with. If addressed as above and the Victoria, B.C., Times mentioned.

TO SUCCEED PAUNCEFOTE.

Reported That Sir Thomas H. Sanderson is Going to Washington.

London, May 3.-It is reported that the British ambassador at Washington is to be succeeded by a high official of the British foreign office. Sir Julian Pauncefole's successor is said to be Sir Thomas H. San-der secretary of state for foreign affairs, one of the most experienced diplomatic officers in the British service.

Vaporize Quickcure for Cold in the Head.

The trial of the Nest Egg Co. vs. Canadian Rand Drill Co. is now drawing. to a close. This morning the last witness was examined, and Mr. Davies addressed the jury on behalf of the plaintiffs, and after luncheon Mr. Gregory began his alldress for the defendants. Mr. Lippmann made an address on his own be-half. There now remains only the judge's charge and the jury's verdict.

"I would not be without Chamberlain's d"I would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for its weight in gold," writes D. J. Jones, of Holland, Va. "My wife was troubled with a cough for nearly two years. I tried various patent remedies, besides numerous prescriptions from physicians, all of which did no good. I was at last persuaded to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which promptly relieved the cough. The second bottle effected a complete cure." The 25c. and 50c. bottles are for sale by Menderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Vic-toria and Vancouver. toria and Vancouver.

FROM THE CAPITAL. Second Reading of the Plebiscite Bill-Nothing Known of McInnes' Intentions.

Ottawa, May 3.-Mr. Fisher moved the second reading of the plebiscite bill in the house to-day. Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced yesterday

that he had no intimation that Mr. Mc-Innes, M.P., was going to resign his seat. The commissioners who investigated the grievances of the Grow's Nest laborers made many recommendations with a view to improving the condition of railway laborers.

Mr. Richardson's garnishee bill, to en-able civil servants' salaries to be attach-ed, passed the committee stage to-night by a vote of 50 to 23.

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matter and there was no portion of that reserve sold. I do not think that the present government has any correspond-

The speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Mr. Helmcken moved the following re-solution, seconded by Mr. Braden: That an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying him to cause to be sent dowernor, by this house copies of all correspondence had between the Dominion government and the provincial government, or be tween the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company, or anyone on its behalf, and the provincial government, or any member thereof, relative to the obtaining of or requesting the assent of the pro vincial government to the disposition by

serve Matter.

Hunter Says There Is Nothing

E. & N. Railway Nine-

teen Acres.

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the Dominion government of nineteen acres of the Songhees reserve, or any part thereof, in favor of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company. (b.) Also copies of all orders in council (if any) passed by the provincial government, and copies of all orders in council (if any) assed by the Federal government and forwarded to the provincial government, relating to any such disposition in favor of said company. (c.) Also for a copy of the plan referred to in the communication of J. A. J. McKenna, Esquire, to the honorable the premier, dated Sep-tember 2nd, 1897. (d.) Also for copies of all correspondence between the Domirion government and the provincial government, or between the Esquimalt &

Nanaimo Railway Company, or anyone on its behalf, and the provincial government, or any member thereof, rela-tive to the obtaining or requesting the assent of the provincial government to the grant of the foreshore of the Songreserve, or any portion thereof, by the Federal government in favor of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company. (e.) Also copies of all orders in pany. (e.) Also copies of all orders in council (if any) passed by the provincial government, and copies of all orders in council (if any) passed by the Federal government and forwarded to the pro-vincial government, relating to the grant of the foreshore of the said reserve, or any portion thereof, to the said company. Mr. Hunter asked for some informa-tion as to what the resolution meant.

called certain members of the opposition Mr. Hunter asked for some informa-tion as to what the resolution meant. Mr. Helmcken replied that in view of the questions which had come up with respect to the removal of the Songhees from their reserve, that it was important informa-The language was resented by Mr. Semlin, who reminded the speaker that if he did not keep members in order and prevent' the use of such language that there would be a great deal of disorder that the house should have all informa-tion upon the question. There were two questions to be considered, the removal of the Indians and the question with re-spect to title to the land embraced in the that the unparliamentary language came from both sides of the house. reserve. He wished particularly to know, whether the provincial government by any act of its own had affected its title adopted on report. Col. Baker added a new clause to the bill including from the to the land.

Hon. Mr. Turner agreed that it was desirable that all papers relating to the question should be before the house. He said he was not aware of any recent correspondence except that already sub-mitted to the house. He doubted if there was any late correspondence of late years. So far as he knew the first that he had heard of the 19 acres was in the recent interview between Mr. McKenna and himself. There might be come pre-vious correspondence, and if so it would

vious correspondence, and it so it would be brought down. Mr. Sword asked if the premier had not heard of the 19 acres before the re-cent interview with Mr. McKenna. Hon. Mr. Turner replied that such was the first time he had been personally in-formed of it. He did not say that some years ago he had not heard some rumors of an arrangement made between the late Mr. Dunsmuir and the Federal gov-crament, but he had received no official

will turn out like the showing of a pig. There will be a great deal of cry and very little wool. T am fully acquainted with this matter, and there is nothing in Mr. Semlin-Is, there 19 acres in it?

The Industrial Communities bill was Mr. Hunter-If there is it will be found of eredit to the E. & N. Railway Comnsidered in committee and reported pany, because I personally conducted the

Mr. Helmcken raised a point of order against the action of the government in advancing the Quesnelle Lake Dam Com-

idered in committee. Progress was reportec The Downie Creek Railway Company's The Downie Creek Kaliway Company's bill received its third reading. The Truck Act received a slight amend-ment and was adopted on report. Mr. Semlin's bill to amend the law with respect to branding of cattle and horses received its second reading. The object of the bill is to simplify the law and otice of the same. Mr. Hunter-I think this whole matter

make it clear that a certain brand upon the hip, for example, would not prevent the recording of a similar brand on the shoulder or some other part of the ani-

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pany bill three stages at one sitting. He said that Mr. Charles Wilson had de-sired to have an amendment made to the

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bill. Mr. Hunter said that it was an attempt on the part of the Cariboo Hy-draulic Company to insert an amend-ment into the bill which would be objectionable.

The speaker replied that as no object tion had been taken to the bill at the different stages it was regular to ad-vance it in the way in which it had been

Mr. Heimcken's resolution with respect to the Songhees reserve went over again in the hope of bringing necessary cor-respondence before the house. It will be taken up to-morrow if reached on the orders

Mr. Williams' resolution respecting the N. & F. S. railway land grant went over again on account of Mr. Kellie's absence and the fact that the retarn asked for by the house had not been complied with. Attorney-General Eberts then presented the N. & F. S. return, as well as a re-turn with respect to the Companies Act.

Victoria, May 3rd.

The speaker took the chair at two o'clock.

The bill amending the mineral act and the bill amending the small debts act received their third reading and were finally passed.

The house went into committee again on the bill amending the speedy incorporation of towns act. The object of the the correspondence with J. A. J. Me-bill is to make it possible for the newly Kenna, the Dominion agent, Mr. Helporation of towns act. The object of the incorporated towns of Kootenay to bor-row money under the municipal act. As the law stands the incorporated cities were obliged to take into consideration the last revised municipal assessment roll. In the case of the newly incor-porated cities there is at present no such revised roll of assessment in existence, and the object of the amendment is to substitute for the same such portion of the provincial assessment roll as ap-plied. The bill was reported complete

with amendments. The dyking works construction bill was considered in committee with Mr. Martin in the chair. There was con-siderable discussion over the details of the bill, and several amendments were suggested which will be placed before the members when the bill comes up on re-result in anything this time in the solu-

port Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second reading of the Cassiar-Ominece Charter-d Company's bill. He said if was of Mr. Semlin reminded the house that if ed Company's bill. He said it was of great importance to the district of Cari-there were any sacrifices to make, they would have to come from the province, great importance to the district of Call boo and the surrounding country, as it would result in the opening up of com-munication for from 400 to 500 miles of country. The company proposed to not country. The company proposed to not only run steamers on the Fraser river and other waterways, and where porttages were necessary to construct the same. The only return which the company received for the same was the right, upon the completion of its conright, apon the completion of its con-tract, to purchase at \$1 per acre, six fracts of land each containing not less than 320 acres nor more than 640 acres. Mr. Williams—The bill does not say

that it shall be upon completion of the company's contract, but upon the ratification of the agreement. Hon. Mr. Turner in reply to Mr. Wil-

liams said that the company would have no right to purchase the land, and would not be entitled to a crown grant until its contract was completed. It was not the intention that such should be the

Mr. Semlin agreed that the company was no securing much, but it was not co.tracting to do very much. It pro-

AT THE ALTAR. ing been rid of its objectionable features, was read a second time. The truck act received its third read-Mr. L. W. Hall and Miss Lillie Durham United in Marriage.

The truck act received its third read-ing and finally passed. The debate upon Mr. Helmcken's re-solution respecting the removal of the Songhees reserve was resumed by the mover. The resolution reads: "Whereas negotiations were lately depending be-tween the Dominion government through its special representative, J. A. J. Mc-Kenna, Esq., and the provincial govern-ment, touching the removal of the In-dians from the Songhees reserve, which were without result; and whereas it is highly desirable that negotiations should Rev. J. C. Speer yesterday evening united the fortunes of two popular young Victorians, Mr. L. W. Hall and Mis Lillie Durham. The wedding was solemnized at the residence of the bride's mother on Pandora street, beneath a large wedding bell and amid a profusion of flowers. The bride looked charming in a handsome costume of cream silk, were without result; and whereas it is highly desirable that negotiations should be resumed without delay in order that the question may be definitely settled; Be it therefore resolved, that an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, requesting him to communicate with the Dominion governtrimmed with chiffon and lilies of the valley. The maids of honor were Miss Maude Goodacre and Miss Elvira Me-Martin. Mr. George Hall acted as best man. At the conclusion of the ceremony communicate with the Dominion govern-ment, requesting that government to in-struct its commissioner to proceed in ac-cordance with the terms of the resolution of this house, dated January, 1896." Mr. Helmcken gave a history of the Indian occupation of the reserve going the guests sat down to a wedding supper at which the company heartily toasted the happy couple. They left for Port-land on their honeymoon this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hall's popularity is demon-strated by the number of handsome pre-sents received by them. A partial list follows: Indian occupation of the reserve going back to the treaty of 1850, when, by the secession of certain other lands there was reserved for the Indians, and those

Miss Powell, silk embroidered centre piece and doilies; Mrs. Durham, embroid who followed after them, their village ered five o'clock tea cloth and sideboard scarf; Mr. Durham, onyx table; Mr. and who followed after them, then vinage sites and enclosed fields. He said that the position taken by himself was that the province had the fee to the land in the Indian reserve, which was subject to the encumbrances of the treaty which record to the Indians the inconstry so Mrs. McMartin, chair; Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Clemence, onyx lamp; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hall, silver teaspoons; Mr. G. Hall, marble clock; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hall, secured to the Indians the property so jr., silver bon bon dish; Master J. and Miss Elvira McMartin, Bible; Dr. and Mrs. L. Hall, set of carvers; Mr. and to the government's action as shown by Mrs. L. Hall, set of carvers; Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodacre, china itea service; Master S. Goodacre, pair wases; Mr. R. Goodacre, silver pickle stands; Mrs. J. W. and Miss Williams, silver bread tray; Dr. and Mrs. Pope, silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Munn, silver butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowler, biscuit jar; Mr. and Mrs. R. Croft, trave ling case; Sisters of Ruth, silver dish; Sheriff and Mrs. Luney, pair jardiniers; Mrs. Pow-ell, jardiniers and table mats; Mr. and Kenna, the Dominion agent, Mr. Hel-mcken was careful not to express any opinion. He said that he did not wish to say anything, but would prefer to let the ministers explain their position as shown by the correspondence. There was not question but what the province had the fee of the land, and this ex-plained the action of the Dominion re-measuration in achine that the province presentative in asking that the provincial government should assent to the alienation by the Dominion government of the 19 acres to the E. & N. railway. He ell, jardiniers and table mats; Mr. and Mrs. Roebelle, silver desert spoons; Miss hoped that in any settlement made with respect to the reserve the Indian's rights N. Moss, silver sugar spoons; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Moody, sr., silver pie knife; would be preserved. Mr. Semlin said that as the resolution Mrs. T. G. Moody, sr., silver pecknife; Mr. F. Bishop, silver marmalade jär; Mr. and Mrs. F. Fawcett, silver flower pot; Miss. Franklin, set of carvers; Dr. and Mrs. G. A. B. Hall, silver marma-lade jär; Miss. Bowes, oxydized card re-ceiver, Mr. C. Ray, set books; Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodchild, picture; Mr. and Mrs. Laug₁₂china set and silk handker-chiefs. offered was a copy of one which had been moved two years before, and reresult in anything this time in the soluchiefs.

HE THOUGHT IT VERY STRANGE

"In the autumn of 1892 I spent nearly two months at Manitou Springs, Colo-rado, in the hope of getting relief from the terrible attacks of bronchitis and asthma, which seemed dragging me into the grave. I had tried pretty nearly unarthing and group wars donatied on ion government with respect to the re-moval of the Indians. Such might have been done without prejudicing the re-versionary interest of the province in the everything and grown very skeptical on the subject of medicines. Up to that time and. He moved the following amend-ment, to strike out all the words after "whereas," and to insert the follow-or a disordered stomach. Yet I had or a disordered stomach. Yet I had undergone treatment at the hands io whereas, and to mert interior interinterior interior interior interior interior inte dians from their present reserve within an English lady, who told me she had the city of Victoria: "And whereas the existence of the said reserve in its present locality is a detri-ment to the said city: "And whereas it is desirable in the in-"And whereas it is desirable in the in-terests of the Indians that they should be removed from the contaminating in-fluences of city life: "And whereas negotiations have been carried on between the provincial and man. That was three years ago, and 1 with favor, and as June 1st is the date haven't had a suspicion of either of my of the opening, no time is being lost in

The above is an extract from a lett

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News

in a Condensed Form. From Monday's Dally. -Rev. Mr. Freeman, who has been engaged in Methodist mission work among the Indians, is in the city. He occupied the pulpit of the Metropolitan church yesterday morning. -The British Columbian Presbyterian

Synod meets in St. Andrew's church on Wednesday and will remain in session until Friday. Most of the delegates are expected to arrive to-morrow and the meetings will be open to the public.

-On inquiry at Messrs. Dunsmuirs' office this afternoon it is learned that the statement in a dispatch sent to the San Francisco Examiner from Port Townsend to the effect that the tug Lorne had been offered to the United States government is incorrect.

-"Sharon D. Winston" is not a name upon which it is advisable to invest any large amount of money, for several cheques bearing that signature have been returned to local merchants marked Winston went north on the City funds." of Seattle.

-Captain Finnis, R.N., has received a -captain rinnis, R.N., has received a dispatch from the Admiral to the effect that the Imperieuse will be in port about May 15th, which will be in ample time to give the officers and men opportunities to prepare for the events in which they usually take part during the celebration.

-H. Sharp, who went north with the Grant party last fall, has written from Dawson City to Robert Chipchase, sani-tary inspector here. Mr. Sharp went in with the Grant party, but is now with Rendall and McCrae, formerly of this city. The Grant party have abandoned city. The Grant party have abandoned their claims on Hunker creek, after sink-ing two 40-foot shafts without obtaining o'clock. any return.

-About three months ago a party of three gentlemen from Bombay, India, arrived in the city from Japan. They were on a globe trotting tour, and have spent their time since then on the is-lands on the west coast. G. W. Stone, the leader of the party, came over from the leader of the party, cline over from Vancouver last evening, and is registered at the Victoria. The other two went across by the Joan to Manaimo, where they will spend a few days before re-joining Mr. Stone here: They will then proceed south to some of the American accest differ day.

coast cities: -The customs returns for the month of April are as follows: EXPORTS.

Grand total.. IMPORTS. Dutlable..... Free... \$231,196 489,756

-The special commissioner for the

Trans-Mississippi International Exposi-tion, to be held at Omaha, is at present in the city for the purpose of securing participation in the exposition on the part of the provincial government. He is today interviewing the premier and the council of the board of trade. The suggestion that a special mineral exhibit be sent from British Columbia is meeting further investments there.

the preliminary arrangements.

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Washington.



Steeplessness, Cold Extremities, Pains in the Back and Limbs. The Chemist of the Boyal Court. Dr. C. Bischoff, of Berlin, after thorough iy testing one of these chains testifies that "its beneficial action upon the en-closed human body cannot be disputed." WE DO NOT ASK YOU TO SEND ANY MONEY IN ADVANCE. If

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sent in the city, and some interesting er an opportunity to enrol as a member. bit at the Hotel Wilson, and may be Rev. J. C. Speer solemnized the wedbetween the hours of 12 and 2 ding at the parsonage yesterday of J. Reutice, of this city, and Miss C. Han-son, of Nelson. -Following are the inland revenue returns for the month of April: -Some of the best known sprinters on

the Sound are in correspondence with a Victoria gentleman with a view to ar- 681 10 ranging some foot-racing events on the
 17 60 24th. To ensure success as many classes ranging some foot-racing events on the Cigars.... Inspt. Petroleum..... of sport as possible should be included Total..... \$13,940 59 in the programme, and the committee will doubtless make every effort to sat-From Tuesday's Daily.

isfy the admirers of this popular test of -The death of Henderson Clinton, at speed and endurance. Kamboops, is announced in a telegram from Vancouver. The funeral will take place at New Westminster on Wednes--An inquiry was held on H.M.S. Amphion this morning into the statements from some marines arrested by the poice. They broke away twice from the -The corporation of the city of Kaslo

constables and represented to their of-ficers that they had not been arrested. Policemen Campbell and Anderson atare calling for competitive plans for the municipal buildings to be erected in that city. The cost of erection will approxi-mate \$7,500 and \$200 is offered as a pretended and succeeded in satisfying the board of inquiry that the men's statefor the accepted plans and speciments were incorrect, -Provincial Constable Ireland assisted

-The death occurred yesterday ' of Mrs. Arthur Bailow, a native of Fort by City Policeman Redgrave this morn-ing arrested two men, supposed to be Wrangel, and sixty-two years of age. The remains were embalmed at Hanna's marines deserting from the squadron at Esquimalt. Both were in plain clothes. undertaking parlors and shipped by the North Pacific this morning to her late One gave his name as Gillard, but the other refused to disclose his identity. sidence at Richardson, San Juan Co., Both are detained at the police station and the authorities at Esquimalt have been notified to send up a man to identi--A party of Johannesburg miners have

fy them. been making their headquarters at the Australian Hotel for several days. The party consists of W. M. Meyers, F. W. -W.Wilson Brown has received intelligence of the death of Mr. William O'Con-Clarke, R. Fullerton, H. Marshal, O. Rolph and H. Hitchwak. They have nor on the 5th of April, at his residence in County Dublin. He was the son of north shortly. They say mining in South Valentine O'Brian O'Connor, of Mer-rion Square, Dublin, and inherited large Africa has received a set back, and Eng- estates in Ireland. For a short time lish capitalists have been dcterred from some few years ago, he resided in Vietoria district, and had sailed on his yacht over most of the world. He was known

gold.

-The trial of the Indian Sonyer, acas a kindhearted and generous man oting to murder the store

Many Narrow Esca Death (Joaquin Miller in the Saminer.) We were all earnest! sight of the British flag the fort at Forty-Mile, longing of a child for we were but as poor chi exhausted condition, and taken but little to have taken but mue to have into eternity. You see, we had set o that is, two of us, Cano sort of little relief party, thinking that if we coul could, also started, and heat coming and comin

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kept coming and comin we were now guite a and I had all the time l ity in our minds of turn storm did not abate, hav or put ourselves in a po we had set about. B we had set about. B strong party, we did n about, even though the abate. And the storm d abate. And the storm d jot. Still there was a h ly good reason for hop day, that the elements w lax their rigor. And the cur duty was to go ah yourn, and so we kent return, and so we kep we, though we had no as all the others had,

We needed rest. It hundred miles from Cir Mile, but we had been river by big, roaring ain that are certain death that are certain death we cut our way at righ the great heaved hillor the Yukon and in our y ready made a journey of here and a side the ready made a journey (hundred miles in the winds that forever strik the whole winter throu up from the Arctic circl not strong, either in b days we would be for in the snow to the war a few miles the whole Some days, on sudde cipitous point in the riv ourselves launched on that the winds had p Then we would have to hands and knees, findin stand erect in the keen, axe in hand, cut a ho other, and sometimes w the terrified dogs, who the terrified dogs, who uncertain hold on the times we would all be heap, dogs and men an and overfurned sleds t heap against some sha of upheaved ice. It terrible, terrible! And ret stop and the cold not stop, and the col

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would reach the fort t set out under the sta

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gorge, and every man his best efforts. It w

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took his place in the

dog sled and took hi

Paul had been mo

whether a stream was navigable which was navigated by steamers some 25 years ago. He also raised the question whether, in the event of the land acquired by the company being used for trail purposes, the government would be entitled to one-fourth of the number of the same. town lots

Hon. Mr. Turner replied that it would be as the provisions of the land act Mr. Sword called the attention of

the government to the fact that while he did not wish to call in question the bona fides of the company, the bill was so drawn that the company could secure the land immediately upon making the survey and would be entitled to a crown compensation: grant for the same upon the paving of tation could not have been excessive: one dolar anacre. The security for the carrying out of the company's portion of "And whereas this proposed arrange-ment failed, through the refusal of the the contract was not in the bill. Attorney-General Eberts said that the provincial government to give their as-

company would not get 'he land until the agreement was caried out. Mr. Cotton asked whether the govern-

to the provincial government for the re-moval of the Songhees Indians and rement considered it possible to amend the agreement with the company apon which the bill was based so that the bill would be more easily understood. He ex-pressed the opinion that the essence of serve: "'On the provincial government pass ing an order-in-coancil concurring, with-out prejudice to the claims of either govthe whole thing was not so much what the company got so long as it got a bill giving it a charter with which the memerment to Indian reserves in the province pers of the company would go to England and raise money upon.

After some further debate the bill was given its second reading without a di-

Hon. Mr. Martin presented three re-turns with respect to the number of Chinamen who were tenants of the crown, the area of the lands and the nature of the tenure, the amount of rent paid and when paid. The second return covered the reports

respecting the Burnaby small holdings received since February 2ud.

The third return comprised the cor-respondence respecting the land grant under the Casiar Central Nailway act. Attorney-General Eberts asked leave to introduce a bill to amend the jurors'

Mr. Semlin entered a protest against the action of the government in delay-ing matters so long and bringing in a lot of bills at the close of the session. He asked when the government intended to prorogue the house. There was nothing out relinquishing any reversionary right the province may have to the said reserve or the government, in administering the af-fairs of the province, failed to accept the to prevent the government from having had all its measures ready several weeks

ago. Attorney-General Eberts replied that his attention had just been called to the necessity for the amendment by Justice Irving. The bill was read a first time. of the Songhees Indians and reserve by the Dominion, thereby injuring the best interests of the city of Victoria and the Songhees ndians, and neglecting to carry out the expressed wishes and desires of Attorney-General Eberts introduced a bil to incorporate the town of Revel-

NO TRUTH IN IT.

stoke. He said that the delay was oc-casioned by the absence of necessary information. The bill received its first supported the amendment. reading.

Hon. Mr. Turner presented a message from the Lieutenant-Governor enclosing lines, save Mr. Higgins, voting with the government. The absentees were Messrs. Kellie and Rithet. an amendment to the redistribution bill by increasing the number of representaby increasing the number of representa-tives from 37 to 38. The message was considered in committee. It is said that the additional member will go to the Nel-son riding of West Kootenay. The Vancouver city charter amending bill was further considered in commit-

At the equest of the provincial gov-ernment, Dr. George H. Duncan paid a visit this morning to Darcy Island to investigate the report current in Vancoutee and progress reported. ² Attorney-General Eberts asked leave

ver that the lepers were sending the produce of their garden to the mainland, where it was sold, . He found that the report was absolutely without founda-tion. The vegetables of the Chinamen to introduce a bill respecting the profes-sion of medicine and surgery. It received its first reading. The protest against the delay of the

The protest against the delay of the government in introducing measures came from Hon. Mr. Higgins this time. There were 84 sections in this bill and he expressed the opinion that the gov-ernment should have brought the bill down before. The Southeast Kootenay railway bill was adopted on report. The B. C. metaliferous mines bill, hav-

governments, resulting in J. A. J. McKenna, Esq., duly accretited by the Dominion government, visiting Vic-toria with a view to arranging with the provneial government equitable terms for the removal of the Songhees Indians and their resource: A. J. McKenna, Esq., duly accredited by the Dominion government, visiting Vicwriten by an American acquaintance their reserve: "And whereas, as shown by his lefter of 25th September, 1897, J. A. J. Mc-Kenna, Esq., was prepared to advise the Indians to accept their rehabilitation in another reserve, and the funding for their benefit of the amount to be derived from the refiel of the ninetan accept entry and the provided the solution of the good it may do. The fact that this intelligent and worthy gentleman had never heard of the theory on which

the sale of the nineteen acres accupied this medicine works so many marvellops within the reserve by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company as a full and satisfactory settlement of their claims to cures, renders it all the more a duty to publish them to the world. Here, briefly told, is another-among the thou-

sands constantly occurring, it "In the spring of 1890," writes Mrs. Sara Wood, "I began to feel low and weak, having no life or energy. My ap-"And whereas the cost of such rehabilipetite was poor, and no food that Intook agreed with me. At every meal I had great pain at my chest and stomach.

"And whereas J. A. J. McKenna, Esq., "I was also much swolen around the body; my skin was puffed up as if water had accumulated under it." on behalf of the Dominion government, afterwards made the following proposal

(That is precisely what had taken place. Chronic dyspepsia is not infre-quently attended with a tendency to dropsy on account of the inactivity of the kidneys through the paralyzing effect on these organs of the poisonous prin-ciples in the blood, originally engendered in the stomach.) evening.

the disposal by the Dominion of the in the stomach.) "I became very weak, continues the lady, "and had dificulty in getting about, and was always in bain. I con-sulted a doctor, who said, my blood was out of order. I took his medicine for over six, months and paid him pounds: but I got no better. His medicines did bet access smillerble to my sound it. Songhees reserve, the Dominion government would argee to secure, within two 'iady, years (afterwards expressing his willing- about rears tarterwirds expressing instants about, and was anyyes in pain. I con-ness to reduce this time to one year) **from** suited a doctor, who said, my blood was the date of the said order, the removal of the Indians, and to fund for their bene, over six, months and paid him pounds: fit, subject to the laws of the Dominion in respect to Indian trust funds, the proceeds derived from the sale of the "At Christmas, 1890," she concludes, we mather who was any blood was not of order. I took his medicine for but I got no better. His medicines did not seem applicable to my complaint. lands comprising the Songhees reserve, my mother, who rives near Downham, less such amount as may be expended read in a book about Mother Seigel's in procuring a new location and effecting Syrup, and urged me to try it. I prothe removal and rehabilitation of the cured a bottle from the chemist lat Indians, and in disposing of the land in Downham, and, after taking it a short the present reserve, the provincial gov-ernment to be relieved of any expenditure with it and gradualy all the dropsy and at the Sulphician college in Montreal, so well as I have ever been. Since then I have kept in the best of health. I have told many of my friends and costonate or responsibility in the matter:' "And whereas, in the acceptance of either of these proposals, the provincial government could secure the removal of the Songhees Indians and reserve with-

me. You can use this statement as you like. (Signed) (Mrs.) Sara Wood, Grocer, etc., Stanhoe, near Lynn, Norfolk, Ju.y 10th, 1896."

the proceeds of its sale: "Resolved, That this house regrets that Continuously for many years, in many languages, and in countless publications, we have insisted that indigestion or dysreasonable terms offered for the removal disease pepsia is the true and only which most of the aliments which afflict us are results and, symptoms. These cases merely serve to illustrate the fact anew. We can but express our regret Messrs. Baker, Turner and Eberts they can lear spoke in support of the main resolution, the remedy. and Messrs. Sword, Fisher and Williams that so many must suffer so long before they can learn the truth and resort to

-Nanaimo Queen's Birthday celebra The amendment was lost on a division tion has been fixed for the 24th and 25th of 11 to 19. The division was on party insts.

> -The Nanaimo assizes opened yester-day, Judge Harrison presiding. In the ease of Regina vs. Wallace and Lewis ease of Regind vs. Wallace and Lewis the prisoners were discharged for want of evidence. The grand jury returned "no bill" against Ed. Harley on the charge of robbing a Chinaman. Adam Thompson, ex-city clerk pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement and felsi-fication of books, judgment being re-served, and the case against the In-dian Sonyer was continued in the ab-sence of counsel for the defence. sence of counsel for the defence.

Capt. Nickerson will leave for Vancou Capt. Nickerson will leave for Vancou-ver to-morrow morning to bring the new Hudson Bay Co.'s river steamer to Vie-toria. She will have her trial trip at Vancouver, on Friday, and if everything is satisfactory will proceed to this port, arriving here on Saturday morning. She will sail for the Stikine about the be-ginging of next week. gipning of next week.

keeper at Hall's Crossing, will commence -Three seamen deserted from H.M.S. Amphion on Thursday last. Two of them to-morrow at the Nanaimo assizes. The witnesses went to the Coal City on the have offended so often in this regard that their disappearance on the return winesses went to the Coal City on the train this morning. Other cases to be tried at, these assizes are that of City Clerk Thompson, charged with embez-zlement, and Ed. Harley, charged with robbing a Chinaman. Mr. Justice Irving will preside at the assizes. of the vessel to port was expected. On Saturday Provincial Police Constable Ego located the men at Sidney, where -Ald. Williams has given notice of a

Bgo located the men at Sidney, where they were making preparations to cross the straits. They were all in civilian clothes, and gave their names as Harry Thompson, Fred C. Smith and W. Foley. Smith is believed to be a fictitions mame, his real name being Cockrill or Cochrane. In the outskirts of the city on the way to fail Eclory backs aways motion which will be hailed with pleasure by wheelmen in the city. At the next meeting of the council he will move that the council resolve itself into com-mittee of the whole to devise ways and on the way to jail Foley broke away from Constable Ego, but was captured shortly afterwards by Constable Ireland.

Boys' Brigade assembled in full uniform Side of Douglas to the junction of Oak yesterday morning at divine service in Bay avenue and along Oak Bay avenue first Presbyterian church, accompanied to Foul Bay road. Also along Douglas by the girls' physical drill class. They wer under command of Capt. Can; bell, avenue. Lieut, Frank and the drill instructor. In

addition to the ordinary uniform each boy and girl wore a beautiful necktie of from Dave Henry, written at Windy entertainment in the church hall this

-While in Portland last week Father Nicolays received a despatch from Archbishop Gross confirming the news of the appointment of Rev. Alex. Christie, of

Minneapolis to the bishopric of Vancou-ver, and wired the intelligence to Vancouver in time to have it announced in the churches yesterday. The new bishop will probably be consecrated at St. Paul by Archbishop Ireland before coming to his new diocese. The last issue of the Sentinel contains a sketch of Bishop Christie. He was born in Vermont, crose to the border, and received his education to the border, and received his education He was born in Vermont, close

-The statistics for the month of April

show that in police circles it has been a busy one, 73 charges being dealt with, divided as follows: One charder, one shooting with intent to kill; one aggrashooting with intent to kill; one aggra-vated assault; one carrying concealed , weapons; ten stealing; four assault; one attempted felony; one attempting to pick pockets; three being in possession of stolen property; two fighting; one creating a disturbance; two infraction of public morals by-law; four street by-law; two revenue by-law; two bicy(le by-law; ene health by-law; three crueity to ani-mels; one using profane language; three mals; one using profane language; three safe keeping; one lodging; one supplying intoxicants to Indians; two Indians in possession of an intoxicant; three vag-

one attempting to commit sui ancy; ide; three unsound mind, and twenty drunks.

-The Gold Hunters' Association hel another meeting at the Dominion Hotel on Saturday night, Mr. Zanazzi in the chair. A further report was tabled by the committee and as a result of the meeting a representative of the Association will teave on to-night's Charmer, A company in the Mainland city has made a proposition to the Association to carry the passengers, freight, etc., for a hump sum. The representative of the As-sociation will examine the accommoda-tion the company are ready to provide and will report upon it on Tuesday night. Another meeting will be held at 8:30 on that evening, and if in the meantime more favorable propositions are⁰ not with the Vancouver firm. Until Tuesday evening the books of the Association will the probable that a contract will be closed with the Vancouver firm. Until Tuesday evening the books of the Association will tion will leave on to-night's Charmer, A company in the Mainland city has made

means for providing for the immediate construction" of a bicycle track on the -Fourth Victoria Company of the south side of Fort street from the west street from Humboldt street to Tolmie -Chief Deasy has received a letter

boy and girl wore a beautiful necktie of the MacGregor tartan. The chaplain, Rev. Dr. Campbell, preached an ap-propriate sermon, taking for his text "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." (Prov. 22, 1.) "The Brigade and girls' class and choir will give an entertainment in the church hall this in Victoria. The King party, Louis Mc-Neil, Dallas and other Victoria boys are spoken of as doing well, and Dave is naturally proud of the fact that no dis-

agreement of any nature has yet arisen have not yet been able to learn where in his party. he slept since his arrival.

-At the annual vestry meeting of St. Saviour's church, held last evening, the -The first stage in the establishment of connection by the Western Union Telegraph Company between Victoria following officers were elected: Rector's warden, Mr. H. C. Price; people's war-Telegraph Company between Victoria and its system on the mainland will be den, Mr. B. Boggs; sidesmen, Messrs. S Shore, J. Finmore, H. S. Henderson, P completed this evening when the coppel cable from Port Crescent will be land Shore, J. Finnore, H. S. Henderson, P. D. Goenel; committee, Hon. Col Baker, Capt. Gaudin, C. T. Penwell, E. J. Eyres, R. J., Russell, H. Brackman, J. Finmore, C. W. Jenkinson, P. D. Goe-pel, and S. Shore; auditor, C. W. Jenkin-son. The financial statement was very extisfectory. a balance of \$100 remeining ed at Beechy Bay. The contract for laying the cable is in the hands of the Commercial Cable Company, and work is being superintended by H Gerard. The tug Mystery with the barge Electric has been engaged in lay satisfactory, a balance of \$100 remaining ing the cable. When completed after all liabilities had been paid, and

new line will ensure continuous connec the offertories of last year were \$250 in tion with the mainland as in the event excess of the year previous. the Vancouver Southern being disabled lessages can be sent by the new line From Wednesday's Daily.

-Mrs. M. A. Wylde, who is holidaying at Shawnigan Lake, is proving an ex-pert with the rod and line. To day several very fine trout, one weighing fully 3½ pounds, were received at this office.

case of the B. C. Canning Co. Wing Chong Co. The amount by the arbitrator is \$2,624, and aros out of the fact that the cans manufac -The house at 55 Fisguard street, con-lemned by the health authorities, was tured by the Chinese company for the B. C. company were defective. The as--burned last night by order of the council. Water was turned on to adjoining buildsets of the defunct firm are \$50,000, cluding \$46,000 in book debts, and ings by the fire department to prevent the flames spreading. An immense crowd though many of the latter are reg as of little value the liabilities of looked on.

Wing Chong Company amount to -The public morals are apparently in 200, made up largely of small deposits a very satisfactory state, as the magisodged with the Wing Chong Company trate enjoyed a rest in the police court this morning, the docket being empty. who carried on a banking business, and ith whom many of their countrymen

had deposited their earnings. siderable time. -The ergagement is announced of Miss

Dunsmuir, youngest daughter of the late Hon, Robert Dunsmuir, to Mr. Chaplin, assayed as high as \$70 to

many Rossland properties last That Greenwood properties will this year is shown from the fact that i number of them are introducing mining plants to assist in the evening the books of the Association will Montreal, Frank Hazleton, of Nanaimo, mining plant remain open to give any interested min- and Jack Booke, of Boston, are at pre- ment work.

-At the adjourned meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association held last evenirg the election of an executive was completed after several ballots. The new committee is as follows: Dr. Milne D. Cartmel, J. Nicholles, J. Jardine, John MacMillan, George Sangster, R. G. Howell, E. V. Bodwell, W. Humphrey, O. H. Cogswell, W. J. Dwyer, Thos. Burnes, H. G. Hall, A. B. McNeill, and T. W. Patterson

would stop at a little l at a place called Th we were to cross the -Dr. Frances G. Harnott, a young medico from Londou, England, has been at the Dominion for a couple of weeks. time and then have minutes' rest for the left several dogs to d waiting for the Stikine to open befor nearly every sled h along. The Indian, proceeding north. Although taking with him a considerable stock of medicines in capsule form, he does not intend to ways gone ahead on pick out the best w follow his profession, but will wash for gold. He is taking a camera with him badly hurt by a fal and will forward views of the country throwing himself in air-hole into which t to the London Empire, for which he will also correspond. hurling us, and had was too badly hurt - Sandberg, the man who was taken to the Jubilee hospital yesterday suffer-

help now, and had ng from a wound in his throat, believed o have been self-inflicted, is progressing and try to get to his sion near the Fort favorably and will be sufficiently re-ered to be discharged in a few days. lashed our little hand His statement that he lost \$500 gambling and drinking proves to b myth. The city detectives, after thorout inquiry, have learned that when he la ed here on Sunday night he was "dead broke" and informed several people of the fact on Monday morning They

unt awarded

\$36.

The tug Mystery with

+Mr. Justice Drake yesterday made

-David H. Beecher, secretary of the

an order of court upon the decision the arbitrator, Hon. Fred Peters, in

had been willing w was bleeding at the 1 could readily foll on the snow and ice We came to the dog teams only a li the Indian town to cross and have tea a sight, but I saw Paul's tracks and half-way across the ing my heavy stick had been swept cle I was startled by th ous sound that I he rumbling up from began to crack alon side and smash and a continuous roar u the river. I ran u of a high block of i men to come on. I a wild and frightene on hastily. We we ly over when the ic of the river, and fe twenty feet, pitchi gle of forty-five deg middle of the empt The men shoute other, laughed a li in crossing just i about pulling down to get wood to ma told them that wa Indians had not and might at any and that I was af low. They laugh chopping at the p quietly aside that little sled and go there was trouble and pointed to the the river was got soon break. but th safe enough up or Indian town. A have set us to a had gone; but w worn to think muc terror and undefin terrible that is

Winnipeg mine at Wellington Camp, Boundary Creek, now in the city, says that a complete steam mining outfit has just been installed on the company's property, and that there is 100,000 tons good ore in sight. That, it is good is shown by the test made recently of five tons at the Northport smelter, which sometimes overtal I was, with the the ton. week or so ago an offer of \$200,000 was frozen nose in a h ten and trying in t forward to the ha received for this mine from ex-Lieut. Governor Mackintosh, who bought up so with the others. The massive and smashing, down the river. derelop. party on my sho

ever reason, the track -sooner that ing as fast as t

Four cases came before him in the small debts' court, one of which occupied con-

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NY MONEY IN ADVANCE. If The second secon

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in the city, and some interesting ts may be arranged.

Rev. J. C. Speer solemnized the wedat the parsonage yesterday of J. tice, of this city, and Miss C. Hanof Nelson.

Some of the best known sprinters on Sound are in correspondence with a toria gentleman with a view to arging some foot-racing events on the To ensure success as many classes sport as possible should be included programme, and the committee doubtless make every effort to sat-the admirers of this popular test of d and endurance.

An inquiry was held on H.M.S. Amon this morning into the statements m some marines arrested by the po-They broke away twice from the bles and represented to their ofrs that they had not been arrested. men Campbell and Anderson atded and succeeded in satisfying the ard of inquiny that the men's statents were incorrect.

Provincial Constable Ireland assisted City Policeman Redgrave this mornarrested two men, supposed to be rines deserting from the squadron at imalt. Both were in plain clothes. gave his name as Gillard, but the refused to disclose his identity. are detained at the police station the authorities at Esquimalt have notified to send up a man to identi-

-W.Wilson Brown has received intelli-nce of the death of Mr. William O'Conon the 5th of April, at his residence County Dublin. He was the son of entine O'Brian O'Connor, of Mer-Square, Dublin, and inherited large ites in Ireland. For a short time, few years ago, he resided in Vic ria district, and had sailed op his yacht er most of the world. He was known a kindhearted and generous man.

LIFE IN THE FROZEN NORTH Vivid Discription of a Great Spring Scene During Breaking Up of the Ice.

A Spectacle Awful in Its Grandeur-Many Narrow Escapes From Death.

ay, that the elements would at least re-lax their rigor. And then our desire and

duty was to go ahead rather than cur duty was to get down. There return, and so we kept on and on, till we, though we had no load to speak or, as all the others had, were worn to the We needed rest. It is less than three

hundred miles from Circle City to Forty-Mile, but we had been driven from the river by big, roaring air-holes in the ice that are certain death to approach, and we cut our way at right angles through the great heaved hillocks of ice across the Yukon and in our way, and had already made a journey of near about five undred miles in the cold and cutting rinds that forever strike you in the face the whole winter through as you come up from the Arctic circle, and were now not strong, either in body or spirit. Some lays we would be for hours wallowing

days we would be for nours wallowing in the snow to the waist, making only a few miles the whole day. Some days, on suddenly turning a pre-cipitous point in the river we would find cipitous point in the river we would find ourselves launched on a sea of glare ice that the winds had polished like glass. Then we would have to get down on our hands and knees, finding it impossible to stand erect in the keen, swift wind, and, ave in hand, cut a hold, one after an-other, and sometimes would have to lead the terrified dogs, whose feet take but uncertain hold on the ice. Then some-times we would all be blown back in a heap, dogs and men and men and dogs

The whole sled and robes and all were ice, solid ice. Who had any matches? There was a great smoker in the party. He felt all about, but could find no matches. Then we must try to make it. We could not live where we were without a fire. To cut the robes would make it impossible to move forward for morrow. We would go abead, go as far as we could, then if we must cut the ropes, we must. As I recall the situation now, and some others not quites so hard and desperate, I can but wonder and wonder why in the world, unless by some special aid of Providence, scores on scores of us hare not been destroyed this past season by this remorseless and impetuous river; for times we would an be blown block in a heap, dogs and men and men and dogs and overturned sleds together, all in a heap against some sharp bank or block of upheaved ice. It was continuously terrible, terrible! And the wind, would the shall the wind, the side time Units hot units by dual so indication in the set of the section of t not stop, and the cold the whole time is why it was that we were all so ter-is why it was that we were all so ter-ribly worn and out of heart that early December day. But the Fort was not It was agreed by all that we could and would reach the fort that night when we set out under the stars and the great, full-faced moon that morning of the gorge, and every man girded himself for gorge, and every man groued ministen for his best efforts. It was agreed, that we would stop at a little Indian fishing town, at a place called The Whirlpool, where we were to cross the river for the last time and then have tea and take a few ninutes' rest for the final run. We had minutes rest for the main run. We had left several dogs to die by the way, and nearly every sled had left freight all along. The Indian, Paul, who had al-ways gone ahead on his snow shoes to ways gone anead on his show show show of pick out the best way and to break a trail for the dogs to follow, had been badly hurt by a fall on the ice while throwing himself in between us and an air-hole into which the furious wind was hurling us, and had gone on ahead. He was too badly hurt to be of any more help now, and had asked to go on alone and try to get to his family at the Mis-and try to get to his family at the Mission near the Fort as best he could. I took his place in the lad, while Canovan lashed our little handsleu on behind a big dog sled and took his turn at the "gee Paul had been more badly hurt than he had been willing we should know. He was bleeding at the lungs so much that could readily follow him by the blood. on the snow and ice. We came to the whirlpool at last, the dog teams only a little way behind, and the Indian town to which we were to cross and have tea on the other side was in sight, but I saw no smoke. I followed Pau's tracks and bloodstains hastily till by the thin and brittle ice. There seem-ed to have been three floors of ice form-ed, as if the choked monster had thrice caught his breath. The top ice was thinnest. The dogs broke through all three and sunk to their knees. The route grew worse and worse, as the ice took absolute possession of stick, stone-snow, everything. And everything sloped and slid towards the roaring river in the newly-made channel deep below. All the ice was it a sharp angle down towards the water. We must be care-ful. At first men laughed a little as one after another fell; but it was now serious. The dogs whined and tried to lie down and lick their bleeding feet. Each man grew timid, and we all moved slow and cautiously. Our mucklaces and moccasins soon became sheeted with ice from breaking through linto places where there was water still, and moved store as a space as the ice and slid towards the oragin from breaking through linto places where slow and cautiously. Our mucklaces and moccasins soon became sheeted with ice from breaking through linto places where there was water still, and moved store as a shore are a sood man and was at hand and paul the en a soo. The ead was at hand and paul been a good man and was at hand and paul the ead and was at hand and man and was at hand and paul the en a soo. 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Then the ice began to crack along the banks on either the side and smash and rumble till there was a continuous roar up the river and down the river. I ran up and climbed on top of a high block of ice and shouted to the men to come on. I must have shouted in a wild and frightened way, for they came on hastily. We were hardly all got safe y over when the ice broke along the rin of the river, and fell with a crash ten or twenty feet, pitching in places at an an-gle of forty-five degrees down toward the niddle of the empty river. The men should, looked at one/an-ther, laughed a little at their good luck moccasins soon became sheeted with ice from breaking through into places where there was water still, and most of us Selkirk was at his side; his wife and ch'ld-ren also. The end was at hand and Paul, had been a good man and was not afraid to die. I went aside in a corner and sat there all that sad, sweet evening. "They sang of love, and not of fame, Forgot was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name, But all sang Annie Laurie." there was water still, and most of us held to the sleds or crept offen on our hands and knees. The little sled ywas a solid mass of ice and was much trou-ble. A man had to move continually along below it to hold it from hanging down the steep incline and holding back the big sled. At last Canovan, who was holding the little sled in line as best he could, broke through and entirely disap-peared. All was consternation now. We all gathered about where he had broken through. No sign, no sound. At la-he crep out several rods below from a big crack in the solid ice, and without a word came up and took his place at the little sled, and we all again moved slow-ly forward. in crossing just in time, and then set about pulling down an Indian pole-lodge to get wood to make tea. I protested, Indians had not been gone long away and might at any moment come back, and that I was afraid to stop there anyhow. They laughed at me and went on chopping at the poles. I told Canovan quietly aside that we had better take our little sled and go ahead, for I felt that there was trouble of some sort to come and pointed to the river. He agreed that the interpret are and that it must HAND IN HAND Health and Happiness Go Hand in Hand -With Stomach and Nerves All Out of Sorts, Hea³th and Happiness Are of Sorts, Headth and Happiness Are Unknown. Trank A. Gadbois, Cornwall, Ont: "T was for several years a great sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia and nervous-ness. I took many remedies, without take advertised. I procured a bottle, and it to anyone suffering as I dot. A few doses wonderfully helped me, and two bottles have made a new man of me." Mol by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. "You've been a fool all your life!" ex-claimed, the excited husband. "You seem to forget, dear, that L refused you, timee times before we weem arrivel. "You've been a fool all your life!" ex-claimed, the excited husband. "You seem to forget, dear, that L refused you, timee times before we weem arrivel. add the wife, quietly.—Yonkers States man. the river was gorged and that it must break. but thought that we were all afe enough up on the bank in the empty ndian town. A little reflection wo ly forward. Finally, despairing of making the fort that day, all the big sleds were cut loose that day, all the big sleds were the ve set us to asking why the Indians sone; but we were too weak and and we started to go down nearer the river, where we hoped it might not be so steep and slippery. Soon we came to a great break in the ice. This was worn to think much, and with that vague and undefined dread of something ntly errible that is about to happen which mes overtakes the strongest of us to a great break in the ice. This was slowly widening, and in our haste to get over one of the dogs fell in slipped his collar and had to be left there to die, down there in that dismal cavern of cold. His pitiful wall of dispair was soon still. Nothing could live long in that place. was, with the rest, soon dipping my rozen nose in a big tin cup of steaming ea and trying in vain to laugh in looking forward to the happier time at the fort ith the others. The massive thick ice kept crashing and smashing, both up the river and down the river. I pushed on, leading the down the river. I pushed on leading the party on my showshoes, and. for what-ever reason, the men were soon on my track-sooner than I had hoped-follow-ing as fast as they could, while I still -

followed Paul by the great black blotches of blood on the snow and ice. All at once there was a great crash somewhere far ahead of us. The frozen earth could not have been shaken near my feet, but I surely felt the shock—felt it as certainly as I heard it. Then there was a rumble and there a near was a rumble and then a roar. I remem-bered the gorge on the Klondike and the breaking of it in the Klondike! Some one yelled, or, rather, screamed— no matter who it wis—and there must have been terror in his voice, for every dog, man and sled shot suddenly off at right angles and started up the steep and snowy bank. The crash and rumble and roar became a continuous criming and roar became a continuous grinding and trembling, as if one mighty mountain of rock was being ground against another. And then there was an explosion, a breaking up of the waters of the earth, and the waters burst through the moun-tains of ice (that they carried before them Joaquin Miller in the San Francisco Ex-aminer.) We were all earnestly longing for a sight of the British flag that floats over the fort at Forty-Mile, longing with the lorging of a child for its mother. For we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, we were but as poor children in our poor, ataken but little to have swept us each into etermity. Ton see, we had set out in a storm— that is, two of us, Canovan and 1—as a sort of little relief party, and then others, binking that if we could brave it they mid also started, and so others had

thinking that if we could brave it they lions, every one, and the agility of cats could, also started, and so others had in breasting the snow of that precipitous could, also started, and so others had kept coming and coming on after till we were now quite a party. Canovan and I had all the time kept the probabil-ity in our minds of turning back if the storm did not abate, having already done storm did not abate, naving already done storm did not abate, having already done storm did not abate, having already done or put ourselves in a position to do what or put ourselves in a position to do what we had set about. But now, with a strong party, we did not care to turn about, even though the storm did not abate. And the storm did not abate one jot. Still there was a hope, and certain-ity good reason for hoping from day to in the the elements would at least re-in the straw. It was turned over and over in the sweeping flood and finailly hurled in between two small trees so tightly that we had to cut it away with an axe. The dogs, meantime, held on to the big sled that held the little one as suddenly as it came. In ten minutes after the sudden flickt In ten minutes after the sudden flight we stood shivering together and planning

In ten minutes after the sudden flight we stood shivering together and planning which way was best to get down. There were some of us who preferred to camp right there. No one could say what might be ahead of us now, and at the best it would be a desperate hsrd thing to make the fort that day. Anyhow, we could not long stand there. We would all be dead in less than an hour if we did not act, and act scon. Canovan said pre-emptorily: "Camp! and camp now and right here!" He caught hold of the ropes of the little sled on which were all our valu-ables and robes and camp equipage. The matches had been safely packed in a little tin box, the tin box was in a valise and the valise was in a canvass bag which was stored in between the folds of robes. Such is the care it is customary to take of that most important thing in this fear-fully cold clime, matches. But the robes, such is the care it is customary to take of that most important thing in this fear-fully cold clime, matches. But the robes, such is the care it is customary to take of that most important thing in this fear-fully cold clime, matches. But the robes, their natural size, and hard as steel. The whole sled and robes and all were ice, solid ice. Who had any matches? There was a great smoker in the party. He felt all about, but could find no matches matches the folds of robes. The whole sled and robes and all were ice, solid ice. Who had any matches? There was a great smoker in the party. He felt all about, but could find no matches the fold soft, the robes and all were ice, solid ice. Who had any matches? There was a great smoker in the party. He felt all about, but could find no matches the for the tail about, but could find no matches matches the folds of the matches and all were ites for all about, but could find no matches was a great smoker in the party. The whole sled and robes and all were ites and a letter to the head of the first big the for the tail about, but could find no matches the first big

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VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 18
Prove and gold. And the singular beauty of these builts of the best often in and touch of a La France and dechessing the sources in a sympattic is stored in the sources in the source source and ways be each the performance of a las france and dechessing the sources in the source source and the deal are on the black and and they are set in side of a last france and dechessing the sources in the source source and the deal are on the black and and they are set in side of a last france and dechessing the source source and the deal are on the black and and they are set in side of a last france and dechessing the source source and the deal are on the black and and they are set in side of the the source source and the deal are on the source source and the source source and the source of the source source of the source of

capital, is, so far as its military value is concerned, a majestic myth. Bombard the Morro! It would be to destroy wantonly one of the most beanti-ful and interesting specimens of mediae-val fortifications in the New World. One might as well seriously consider Castle William the main defence to this dity, and pound Fort Lafayette into fragments with 13-inch shell. Whatever work our flest may have to do before Havana, it cannot afford to waste ammu-nition on the Morro. And the same is true of the wonderful fortness of La Cabana, whose toothless ramparts crown

There was a time when these two great fortresses made Havana a place of strength, rivalled only by Gibraltar, but those days are long gone by. Stripped of all armament, they exist to-day merely as splendtd examples of bygone Spanish power, and as lasting memorials of Spanish cruelty. The only practical purpose which they serve is as prisons, and in the case of La Cabana, as a place of, execution, where, during Weyler's bloody regime, no less than 600 patriots, condemned for "the crime of rebellion," met death in Laurel Ditch within the space of nine Laurel Ditch within the space of nin

Laurel Ditch within the space of nine months. There they were shot down singly, and in squads, the executions, most of which were public, taking place regularly on three days of every week. The bullet-scarred wall of Laurel Ditch, at the base of which the grass and weeds, fer-tilized by patriot blood, sprout rankly, will remain forever the grandest me-morial to the men who died that Cuba-might be free.

might be free. might be free. To obtain a clear idea of the pos-sibilities of the defence of Havana against attack by land or sea, it is ne-cessary to understand the topography of the city and harbor and to realize dis-

a landing place, and which may serve our troops for the same purpose. From Cojimar, where the shore end of to mount one 10-inch and two 8-inch

From Cojimar, where the shore end of the cable lands, there is a fine high road running to Guanabacoa, whence two rail-rcads run to Havana and another runs through the wilderness, or "manigua," past the two sand batteries to the Morro and La Cabana. It is unlikely, however, that our forces will give much attention to these approaches to the town

and La Cabana. It is unlikely, however, that our forces will give much attention to these approaches to the town.
To the westward of the harbor entrance the shore of the city, lined, be it remembered, with closely built streets and handsome suburban residences, extends for three miles or an round a shallow bay, at the eastern hom of which is the ancient Panta, comparable to our own Castle William on Governor's Island, and, if possible, even less militarily valuable. Next to it, and in immediate proximity to a crowded district, is the battery La Reine, a hopelessly obsolete masonry work, mounting a half dozen or so old muzzle-loaders.
A few blocks to the westward lies the great Santa Clara battery, the only work that is calculated to give any trouble to our "men behind the guns."
If Santa Clara were placed as our "men behind the guns."
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After the city, she might be a fairly hard nut for us to crack, but her gunners will sight under the oppressing influence of the fact that every American shot that beyond.
Santa Clara is a combination of earth

beyond.

Santa Clara is a combination of earth work and the kind of concrete work that is now generally employed in modern fortifications. A defect only second to its position, rendered unavoidable by its topographical conditions, is its armament.

This is heavy enough so far as the calibre of the pieces is concerned, but is badly deficient in quality. It consists of two long 12 inch Ordonez guns and three Krupps of the same calibre. The Ordonez guns are Spanish pieces, with nothing to recommend their system of construction beyond economy

system of construction beyond economy, enforced by nothing better than cast-iron jackets. Under these conditions it consisting as they do of steel tubes re-is not surprising that one of the gun tubes cracked during the experimental firing a year ago.

It is reported that the emplacement of the companion gun became so depressed at the same time as to almost completely disable the piece. This, however, has probably been remedied. The three Krupps are serviceable weapons, but are of the old-fashioned shot type, in no way comparable to the modern long high-power guns, such as are mounted in our ships and forts. Another defect in the Santa Clara battery is the fact that its guns are deficient im train, particularly to the westward, from which quarter the attack of the fleet will probably be directed.

directed. On the beach, just below Santa Clara and about 300 yards to the westward, lies a little masonry battery, mounting four mortars of but S-inch calibre. An idea of its utter inefficiency may be gathered from the fact that the steel breach-loading mortars of our cost derottected by 40 or 50 feet of earth. At the foot of H street, a mile or so further westward, lies another battery, with a fine armament of four Hontoria streel, rifles of about two of 10 and two of 6 inch calibre. Here the utter im-becility of the Spanish military engineers is seen at its best. Instead of mounting these splendid guns behind heavy earth-works, as is the modern practice in all countries, their muzzles rise in barbette above nothing better than simple mas-onry. Fine masonry it is, cemented and put together like mosaic, as all Spanish put together like mosaic, as all Spanish

between La Funta and the old battery at the end of Cuba street. It is said to mount one 10-inch and two S-inch Hontoria rifles, the fire of which may be directed straight out to sea between La Funta and El Morro. Throughout the whole system of forti-fications there is not one piece mounted on a disconcering carriege all with the

on a disappearing carriage, all, with the exception of a few small mortars, rising

for the location of all the magazines is well known at our navy department, and some of them will make fine targets.

Reviewing the whole system of forti-fications, experts are unable to conceive how any serious defence can be offered to the attack of even a moderate modern



VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, May 3.—The trial trip of the Ogilvie, the first C.P.R. passenger steamer built for the Stikine river run, proved a popular social function as well as an event of great importance in the shipping world. At 3 o'clock the steamer sailed from the C.P.R. wharf with Capt. Troop, superintendent of the Stikine river steamers, in command, and the fol-lowing guests: Mrs. Troop, the Misses Troop, Mrs. Plunkett, Mrs. Troop, the Misses Troop, Mrs. Plunkett, Mrs. Duchesney, Mrs. R. Jamieson, W. H. Forrest and Mrs. Forrest, E. H. Sherwood, Capt. Pybus and Mrs. Pybus, R. Marpole, J. D. Townley, E. J. Coyle, Allan Cameron, W. S. Anderson, Lacey R. Johnson, Col-lector of Customs Bowell Major Ben-W. S. Anderson, Lacey R. Jonnson, Col-lector of Customs Bowell, Major Ben-nett, T. J. Holt, Col. Domville, F. G. Blair, Price Allison, Capt. Collister, representatives of the Colonist, Province, News-Advertiser and World, and the officers of the ship, Capt. G. B. Stanton, Chief Engineer T. H. Crosby, Purser F. D. Moore, and Steward J. Buckholtz. The invited guests, many of whom had travelled the world over, were unangathered from the fact that the steel breach-loading mortars of our coast de-fence service are of 12-inch calibre and are mounted in groups of four, with four groups to each battery, defended, not by flimsy masonry, but sunk in deep pits protected by 40 or 50 feet of earth.

-At the adjourned meeting of the Vic-ria Liberal Association held last eventhe election of an executive was leted after several ballots. committee is as follows: Dr. Milne, artmel, J. Nicholles, J. Jardine, John acMillan, George Sangster, R. G. owell, E. V. Bodwell, W. Humphrey, H. Cogswell, W. J. Dwyer, Thos. nrnes, H. G. Hall, A. B. McNeill, and W. Patterson.

-Dr. Frances G. Harnott, a young from Londou, England, the Dominion for a couple of weeks. iting for the Stikine to open before ceeding north. Although taking with a a considerable stock of medicines capsule form, he does not intend to his profession, but will wash for He is taking a camera with him d will forward views of the country the London Empire, for which he also correspond.

Sandberg, the man who was taken the Jubilee hospital yesterday suffer-g from a wound in his throat, believed have been self-inflicted, is progressing vorably and will be sufficiently d to be discharged in a few days. His statement that he lost \$500 in mbling and drinking proves to be a yth. The city detectives, after thorough uiry, have learned that when he landhere on Sunday night he was "dead oke" and informed several people of e fact on Monday morning. They he fact on Monday morning. ave not yet been able to learn where e slept since his arrival.

-The first stage in the establishment connection by the Western Union legraph Company between Victoria nd its system on the mainland will be eted this evening when the copper ble from Port Crescent will be d at Beechy Bay. The contract aying the cable is in the hands of contract for Commercial Cable Company, and the vork is being superintended by F. B. The tug Mystery with arge Electric has been engaged in layng the cable. When completed the line will ensure continuous connecwith the mainland as in the event of he Vancouver Southern being dis sages can be sent by the new line.

+Mr. Justice Drake vesterday in order of court upon the decision of the arbitrator, Hon. Fred Peters, in the ise of the B. C. Canning Co. vs the Ving Chong Co. The amount awarded arbitrator is \$2,624, and arose at of the fact that the cans manufacby the Chinese company for the company were defective. The asdefunct firm are \$50,000, inuding \$46,000 in book debts, and ough many of the latter are regarded of little value the liabilities of the ng Chong Company amount to \$36,-200, made up largely of small deposits with the Wing Chong Company, who carried on a banking business, and th whom many of their countrymen had deposited their earnings.

-David H. Beecher, secretary of the Winnipeg 'mine at Wellington Camp, Boundary Creek, now in the city, says that a complete steam mining outfit has just been installed on the company's pro-perty, and that there is 100,000 tons of od ore in sight. That, it is good ore shown by the test made rece ive tons at the Northport smelter, which ssayed as high as \$70 to the veek or so ago an offer of \$200,000 was ceived for this mine from ex-Lieut.overnor Mackintosh, who bought up so any Rossland properties last year. hat Greenwood properties will his year is shown from the fact that a number of them are introducing steam ining plants to assist in the developnent work.

Bar the shock of hostile shot, last till the crack of doom, but the gun-ners who have to serve the pieces when the stone splinters begin to fly under the impact of even 6-pound rapid gun fire will be in a bed plight be in a bad plight. be in a bad plight. One more battery of precisely similar combination on that shore half a mile still further west completes the seaward defence of Havana. It contains four 6-inch Hotchkiss rifles, mounted, like the rest, with apparent particular invitation to the destruction of gunners and garri-

son by the fire of even the secondry batteries of ships. Within pistol shot of this last bat tery is the little cove at the mouth of the Almendarez river, which, so far as

that no one of them supports another. Hence our fleet approaching from the of the fleet's guns.

with the consequent risk of torpedo with the consequent risk of torpedoes may be ignored until the city is occupied, when the cutting of all torpedo cables and the clearing of the harbor of mines may be proceeded with at leisure.

These are mounted behind masonry and offer no obstacle to the attack of even marmored ships. On the harbor front of Morro is a water battery, mounting en barbette five ancient castiron muzzle-loaders, formidable enough to the eyes of the fourist entering the harbor, but as valueless, in a military sense, as so About a mile to the eastward of the About a mile to the eastward of the Morro stands the only approach to a for-midable modern work, which is called the Playa del Chivo battery. It monts two enormous 12-inch Krupps of the very latest style, two or three small mortars and two 6-pound rapid-fire guns. These are apparently designed to pre-vent a boat from landing, in singular oblivion of the fact that the rocky shore, upon which the surf beats incessantly, is

ROSSLAND.

on board.

Rossland, April 30 .- The War Eagle Company have commenced the erection of a hoisting gallows that will have a capacity of 4,000 tons a day, and will be used to a depth of 3,000 feet. Preparations are being made here for

the organization of a militia company and hopes are entertained that Rossland will be the headquarters for the militia regiment now being formed in Koote-

nay. The Le Roi mine is putting in a large

electric plant. Work will shortly be resumed on the Crown Point mine, owned by the War

Eagle Company. The Sunset No. 2 has eighteen inches of \$15 ore in the bottom of its. landing operations go, is the key to Ha-vana. Its sole pretence to protection is a curious old castle, which enjoys the

inches of \$15 ore in the bottom of its vana. Its sole pretence to protection is a curious old castle, which enjoys the distinction of being the most ancient edifice of European construction in the New World, having been built early in the sixteenth century. Here a landing of troops in any force could be effected without difficulty, and along the shore line a fine high road and a railroad, affording an easy route to the extra that of one battery after an-other, and, finally, to the heart of the city fitself. This, however, would neces-sarily be accomplished only at the cost of much life, for which there appears to be little excuse. The fatal defect in this whole system of shore batteries lies, not alone in the fact that they are individually weak, but of shore batteries lies, not alone in the fact that they are individually weak, but hay lake. Extensive preparations are being made at the coal mines for the nay erection of coke ovens.

erection of coke ovens. The ore shipments for the week ending April 20 were as follows: Le Roi, 1,-000 tons; War Eagle, 665; Iron Mask, 88: Centre Star, 105; Poorman, 70; total, 2,028. To Northport, 1,258 tons; to Nel-son, 255; to Trail, 515. For the same period of last year the shipments were 1,231 tons. The shipments since January 1 have been 25 201 tons. westward could with perfect ease de-nolish battery after battery by flank fire. After this it would be time enough to consider the matter of landing troops in Almendarez cove, and of marching them into the city along the beach under fire The question of entering the harbor 1 have been 25,201 tons.

SALMON ARM.

The Standard man has at last turned up in our town, and if I may conjecture may be proceeded with at leisure. In addition to the batteries described Havana possesses two permanent works designed for the land defence of the city. The more important of these, the Castillo del Principe, covers the high ground on the western outskirts of the town. It serves principally as a military sta-tion, with barracks, hospital and offices of administration. While it might con-tribute in a measure to defence against an invading fleet, it offers no obstacle to the attack of a fleet. Its armament is insignificant, consisting of a few anci-it was evident that it was mentioned as to where it was evident that the meeting was to in the interest of our present representa In addition to the batteries described Havana possesses two permanent works designed for the land defence of the city. of administration. While it might con-tribute in a measure to defence against an invading fleet, it offers no obstacle to the attack of a fleet. Its armament is insignificant, consisting of a few anci-ent pieces of cast-iron artillery and four modern mortars of only S-inch calibre. Still less important is the Castillo de Atares, the masonry bastions of which side of the city. It contributes about as much to the defence of Havana as the side of the city. It contributes about as so much to the defence of Havana as the southers. tionist. Then began the work of re-construction. Instead of giving us an

The exterior line of hand defence, or the Havana trocha, runs from Marianao on the westword to Cojimar on the east, account of our representative's steward-ship or outlining his broken platform, he hoped they would not say much, as he had not much experience in politics. Then a committee was formed in the most hasty and reckless manner. As a sufficient number of Martin's ardent supporters were not present to choose from they assumed the responsibility of ap-pointing some who had no interest in

the member's welfare-some of Deane's most efficient workers. He tried to make the public believe that Mr. Deane had only 32 of the electors at the first meet-ing. Well, let him make use of as small a number as he may; he cannot do jus-tice to his conscience or his party in denying that they had no difficulty in selecting a committee. The meting was an Opposition triumph.

In Teneriffe, Canary Island, the people communicate with each other at a dis tance of over four miles by an organized



Skagway, and several other prominent Alaskans. Rev. Hall and wife came down from Alert Bay to attend the Meth-odist conference to be held here on the

Leslie Day, of Leeds, Yorkshire, who went north three weeks ago with a part-ner, was one of those who lost their outthe fatal slide on the Dyea trail. He will go north again as soon as he can procure another outfit. Mr. Day says 64 bodies have been recovered from the 64 bodies have been recovered from the avalanche, but further effort is consider-ed useless. The prohibitory enactments in regard to liquor, he declares to be a dead letter, no effort whatever being put forth by the authorities to curtail its introduction. The dens are all "wide open" and the bureau of information is the most audacious game of flam flam in the town. The customs authorities do not examine that part of the miner's outfit which includes his clothing, boots, etc., that being regarded as personal baggage, but collect duties only on the food supplies carried by travellers. Mr. Day is staying at the Dominion.

Mr. John Peterson, of Patoutville, La., Mr. John Peterson, of Patoutville, La., was very agreeably surprised not long ago. For eighteen months he had been troubled with dysentery and had tried three of the best doctors in New Orleans, besides half a dozen or more patent medi-cines, but received very little relief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarthoea Remedy, having been recom-mended to him, he gave it a trial, and, to his great surprise, three doses of that remedy effected a permanent cire. Mr. Wm. McNamara, a well known merchant of the same place, is well acquainted with reply stated that the company propose to institute a very prompt messenger ser-vice, and in addition will modernize their methods by putting in a call system, distribuing wires to all customers. This will reduce considerably the necessity of sending messages by hand to the central office. The highest scale to points east will be \$1 for a day message. Primarily only a single wire will be strung access with McNamara, a wen known inerchant of the same place, is well acquainted with Mr. Peterson, and attests to the truth of this statement. This remedy is for sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

DUNCAN'S IN LINE.

Wm, Herd Selected as Opposition Can-didate for Cowichan District.

A very representative and enthusiastic vention of the Opposition party in Cowiehan district was held at Duncan's on Saturday, and resulted in the selection of Mr. William Herd as the candidate for the district at the anroaching provincial elections. Considerable interest was taken in the Considerable interest was taken in the proceedings, and the choice of the meet-ing met with the hearty endorsation of those present, the other gentlemen whose names were put in nomination. Messrs. Norcross and Evans, loyally abiding by the decision.

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Kootenay points through the southern ex-tension of the wire. The board assured Mr. Janes of their support. A letter was tabled from the Gold Hunters' Association, complaining of the rates imposed by the steamship companies in this city, and asking the council to couver. bring pressure to bear on those in the combine to reduce their rates. The secretary will secure copies of rates in op-position ports, and if they are found to be less than those of the Victoria steam-

ship men the matter will be looked in-Captain Wolley made a suggestion to the board that as Mrs. Agnew Pope, the proprietress of the British Trades Jour- Palmer. nal, proposes visiting the city the coming summer, the council should show her

A public meeting was held after the convention, which was addressed by the mature representative and by Messrs. Duncan, Cotton, M.P.P., and Semiin, thorities.

A communication was read from the New Westminster board of trade, ex-New Westminster board of trade, ex-plaining the improvements necessary to place the mouth of the Fraser river in a proper condition. The secretary was instructed to write the minister of public works, urging a substantial grant, \$10,-000 being mentioned by the New West-minster board as necessary. F. W. Foster wrote from Ashcroft urg-ing the necessity of trails being construct-ed through the country north of that place. The communication will be for-warded to the provincial secretary. Letters were tabled from Mr. Knapp, commissioner for, the Trans-Mississippi International Exhibition, which opens at Omahaj on June 1st; from the Japanese

International Exhibition, which opens at Omahai on June 1st; from the Japanese consul, acknowledging the council's ac-tion re anti-Japanese legislation; from Mr. Earle, acknowledging a communica-tion in regard to dressed lumber and shingles; and from the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce recently establish-ed at Darce ed at Dyea.

being all the business, the meet-This ing terminated. No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given, when taken for dys-pepsia, dizziness, pain in the side consti-pation, and disordered stomach.

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and Japan late on Saturday night after Davidge, A. C. Flumerfelt, Thomas S. a pleasant passage of 14 days, She spen Futcher and Secretary Elworthy preyesterday at the outer wharf discharging 500 tons of Chinese and Japanese mer-

The meeting had been called to con-sider matters in connection with the Stikine river service, but perhaps the most important matter which came bechandise, leaving for the Sound at three o'clock this morning. She had few o'clock this morning. She had few saloon passengers and 300 Asiatics on board.

most important matter which came be-fore the council was that introduced in regard to the Western Union Telegraph Company. Mr. Janes, the representative of the company, was present, and out-lined the policy of the company. He stated that the wires were now strung to within a few miles of Port Angeles, and as within the next two weeks he hoped to have the cable across the straits, if no unforeseen accident occur-red, the line would be in operation to The C.P.R. Stikine river steamer Ogilvie has had a successful trial trip at filter beds, he claimed, leak like a size, Vancouver. She made a thirty two mile tand he favored the substitution of gravel The Ogilvie, which was built by the The mayor declined to accept Ald. e Ogilvie, which was built by the C. Iron Works under the supervision Superintendent of Construction J. Bulyer, is 140 feet long and 30 feet on the beam.

red, the line would be in operation to and from Victoria by June 1. The com-Steamer Columbia was fined \$100 on pany, which works in connection with the Great Northwestern Telegraph Com-Saturday for an infraction of the regula-tions by landing her Chinese passengers without permission first had and tained from Collector Milae.

the orient Northwestern Telegraph Com-pany, is seeking a city franchise, and the object of Mr. Janes' visit was to secure the co-operation of the board of trade. He was closely questioned by the members regarding the service and the rates which would be imposed, and in reply stated that the company propose to institute a very moment messenger service. American ship E. B. Sutton will be towed to Comox to-morrow to load coal for the south.

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L. F. Farley conducts a large mercan-ile business at Liberty Hill, Ga. He says: "One application of Chamberlain's says: "One application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me of a severe pain in my back. I think it O.K." For larne back, rheumatism, neuralgia, swellings, sprains, bruises, burns and scalds, no other liniment can approach Chamber-lain's Pain Balm. It is intended special-lv for these diseases and is famous for its cures. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victorian and Van-couver. says: only a single wire will be strung across the straits, but it is of copper and very strong, and will be replaced shortly by the regular three-wire cable of the com-pany. Communication will be had with

> THE ROD. At Cowichan Lake. The fishing at Cowichan lake is in excellent condition. Owing to the spell

A communication was read from J. S. Elliott complaining of a breach of conof warm weather and warm evenings there has been a good hatch of fly on the water, and consequently the trout are rising very freely, and good baskets are being made. The killing flies at pre-sent are the March Brown and Red

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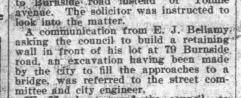
MR. J.1S. SPENCE, CLACHAN, ONT., writes: "I had been a sufferer from Catarrh for 15 years. I spent lots of money and tried several doctors, also a Catarrh Specialist in London, Ont. At last I was directed by the ad-vertisements and testimonials I read to try Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. I used 3 box:s, a.d a complete cure was effected."

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ommittee for that purpose.

report. The building inspector notified the council that Messrs. Wilson & Noble are entitled to \$250 for building stables on Yates street, and the amount was order-

ed paid Mrs. Verdier, of Richmond avenue, asked for water extension to her house. She was instructed that the pipes would be laid at her expense and a correspond ing rebate given her from the water ing rebate given her from the water rates. The market superintendent re-ported the receipts from that source for the month to be \$94. H. K. Prior, super-intendent of the E. & N. railway, in-formed the council that his company could not supply the city with gravel at present, as the steam shovel is working Wellington.

A largely signed petition was read rom C. A. Holland and others in supfrom C port of the mayor's water works by-law. The assessor attached a voucher stating that the petitioners represented real es-tate value to the extent of \$2,675,180, or 15 per cent. of the assessed value of the city. The street committee recommended

most reliable fashion journals, and the present marvellous rush for the Dia-mond Dye Fast Greens confirms the belief that greens will be in favor for months to come. demand. Ald, Williams clung to his contention, however, and endorsed the stand taken by Ald, Phillips. Ald, Humber thought before any more

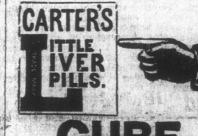
Economical women and girls may nov dys over their solled, dingy and faded dresses that they have laid aside, at a money was borrowed the work so far completed should be tested. The present cost of from ten to twenty cents. The Diamond Dye Fast Greens fo wool, silk or cotton give magnificent re-sults in lovely, rich and full colors, equalling the colors produced by the best professional dyers in Europe. Humber's opinion as more weighty than that of the city engineer, and Ald. Wilson at once disputed Ald. Humber's state-ments. The beds, he said, do not leak, and gravel sides would be useless. He Owing to the fact that there are poor and deceptive package dyes on the mar-ket, sold by some dealers who prize large profits above the grand purpose of giving their customers satisfaction and value, was opposed to borrowing any more mon-ey, but if the people petitioned in favor of the scheme he would not object. ladies are warned to beware of all imitation and soap grease dyes that only Ald. Kinsman was also opposed to bor-rowing money, but thought the present cause dissatisfaction and destruction of goods. Ask for the Diamond Dyes and system was unsatisfactory, and approvedtake no others; every package is warranted

Ald. Humphrey said that voting for the by-law would not prevent a test of the filter beds, but Ald. McCandless in-Send to Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal, P. Q., for book of directions and sample card of 48 colors; sent free sisted that the reservoir was satisfactory to all, and if completed the city would to any address.

to all, and if completed the city would have something substantial. The by-law was read a first time, those voting yea being: Ald. Wilson, McCand-less, Hall, McGregor, Humphrey and the mayor, while Ald. Kinsman, Humber, Phillips and Williams opposed it. The second reading was defeated, but will come up again on Monday. The other dispute arose over the draft-ed amendments to the municipalities in-corporation act which were submitted by "William, you have made us wait supper for you for nearly two hours." "I've been reading the bulletins from Washington. "And I've had to carry the coal and

kindlings myself.' "That isn't anything to what I've had

to suffer. I've had all my corns crush-ed, caught a cold and lengthened my neck four inches. We've all got to put corporation act, which were submitted by the city solicitor. Some of the clauses did not suit the views of Ald, Williams, up with some inconveniences when the country is in danger, Miranda. I wish did not suit the views of Ald. Williams, and a long argument ensued between the mayor, the solicitor and that gentleman. Finally Ald. Williams had his way, and the bill will go before the legislature with these objectionable features elimin-ated, Ald. Williams being added to the you would warm those potatoes over and make some fresh tea. I'm hungry." Chicago Inter-Ocean.



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in an Attempt to End His Life. Peter Reinboldt Sandberg, a Scandin-

avian, who arrived in the city on the Charmer a few nights ago, en route for Los Angeles, is believed to have attempted suicide this morning by cutting his throat with a razor in an alleyway near the corner of Yates and Government streets.

Sandberg, whose appearance would indicate that he is a miner, has been drinking heavily during his stay in the city, and has also, it is said, been gambling in some of the "dens" where "blackjack" and other traps to entice the unwary are set. It is said he claims that a sum of \$500 in his possession upon arriving in this city has been squandered by him while under the influence of drink, and this loss, together with the effects of the intoxicants he imbibed, has apparently driven him insane.

Yesterday he was making enquiries for the water front, and subsequent events have given rise to the belief that he premeditated drowning himself. This morn-ing about 11 o'clock he staggered out of an alleyway on to Government street near Yates, with an ugly wound in his throat from which the blood was streaming, and was promptly taken in hand by some of the men standing around, who had him conveyed in a hack to the Jubilee hospital, after several ineffectual at-tempts had been made to find a doctor

on the way. The razor with which the wound believed to have been made was picked up in the vicinity with blood upon it, and the police are making enquiries with a view of dissipating any possible doubt as to the wound having been self-inflicted. On enquiry at the Jubilee hospital this afternoon Sandberg is found to be resting easily, having just recovered from the effects of the ether administered while the operation of stitching the gash in his throat was performed. The wound is chances of recovery are said to be good. Later.—It is learned that Sandberg has recently returned from a visit to his na-tive land, and is a seaman by occupation. Some additional interest has been occa sioned by a statement said to have been made by him when on his way to the bospital to the effect that some man "with a black moustache" had inflicted the wound Sandberg is suffering from. No importance is attached to the state-ment by the authorities, and the mediment by the authorities, and the medi-cal men say the nature of the wound proves it to have been self-inflicted. Sandberg is a strongly-built, muscular man, and apparently well able to protect himself, unless he was incapacitated by drink. He may be mentally weak, and his statements are considered the result his statements are considered the result of dementia. At the hospital he violently resisted the administration of an anaes

thetic, protesting his desire to die. The latest news from the hospital is that Sandberg is desirous of getting up and coming down town, which he will probably be able to do to-morrow.

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road, an excavation having been made by the city to fill the approaches to a bridge, was referred to the street com-mittee and city engineer. W. Marchant urged the council to provide a suitable bathing place for children near the centre of the city. The building inspector will be instructed to examine a shed at the end of Davies street, now used for the purpose, and report

Eiliott complaining of a breach of con-tract by the tramway company, who have removed one of their cars from Douglas street. The complaint states that cars do not run on time, run too fast and have changed their terminus to Burnside road instead of Tolmie