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H.M.S.,

OF '58 Well-Known Civil Yesterday.

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as appointed city position which when he was sucidentified with ortant enterprises is great age and

him an authority interred in Ross rday afternoon.

KE PAY.

Press.) Colonel Randall vesterday at s 1.437 Cubans



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Fitting d Side Lock

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VICTORIA.

Mictoria Times.

Twice=a=Wlee!

VOL. 18.

Harbor **Improvements**

\$1.50 Annum. \$1.50

Sorby Explains His Scheme to Chief Engineer of Public

The Government Bill Proposes to Create a Board of Commissioners.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, June 9.-Mr. Sorby has inter viewed the chief engineer of public works and fully explained his scheme. He will see the ministers later.

Victoria about the bill to be introduced by the government. It is proposed to create a harbor trust, but without in any way committing the government to the Sorby scheme. The government is not opposed to the examination of the scheme and will deal with it on its merits when in possession of all the facts, but at present it leans to the view that the scheme is too uncertain in its results to be rashly entered upon. The harbor commissioners will be of great service in advising or this or other schemes for the improvement of the harbor. The government will not go farther

than herein indicated. No Yukon Railway Charters.

Hon. A. G. Blair announced in the House to-day that the Government had decided, for reasons that would readily oc- Privy Council Sustains the Judgecur to most, that for this session, at least, it would not be advisable to charter railways going into the Yukon.

Sir Charles Tupper protested against this decision, holding that while there might have been some excuse for such a Appeals in the Patterson and course last session, there was none this session. He said it was unjust that people who had gone to great expense for the purpose of improving transportation facilities into the Yukon should be refused charters, and said parliament was entitled to an explanation of the reasons for the government's decision.

The Minister of Railways said the demand for an explanation was not unrea sonable, and that one would be given in

Statement by the Premier. Sir Charles Tupper brought up the quesagainst granting any charters for Yu- these ladies lost their husbands in the kon rallways this session. He maintain- disaster and the suits brought by them ¿d that this was a great mistake. Premier Laurier said there was no

question at this moment which would bear so much on the future of Canada. The government had decided, that until by the Privy Council. The granting of the White Pass charter had assisted in building up Skagway and contributed therefore to the difficulty in He said that Pyramid Harbor was in Canadian territory, but if it should be de-

the coast in British Columbia. Hon. A. G. Blair supported what the Premier said. Mr. Foster argued in favor of granting

route throughout the Cassiar district to

Mr. D. C. Fraser said he introduced a bill but had not one dollar in it. The

The following bills will be knocked out by Hon. A. G. Blair's declaration to-day: Alaska Yukon Railway Co.; Alaska Northwestern Co.; Canadian Yukon Rail-Yukon Pacific railway.

Yukon Investigation.

table the evidence taken by Mr. Ogilvie plexion on the matter. in his investigation of the charges against

ment to facilitate the printing of the satisfaction to those who were bereaved same, because it was wanted in connec- by the accident and who believe they are Arrangements to that end, however, are tion with a motion he was going to bring justly entitled to compensation. forward on his own responsibility, as a member of the House, challenging the administration of the Yukon.

Alaska Boundary. Premier Laurier in reply to Sir Charles Tupper said that the government had nop, aged 18 years, son of Colonel Worsmade arrangement for a provisional boundary on the Dalton trail. He could not give any information as to the location because he had not yet the author ity of the Imperial government that it in the lacrosse match to-morrow will be had been accepted. He expected to be had been accepted. He expected to be picked from the following: Matheson, day. The weather is cloudy and cool. able to do so soon. The provisional Miller, Allen, Cowan, Templeton, Camp- | Yale, June 10.—The water has been at boundary would be similar to what was bell, Hawman, Quann, Hill, Barr, Hill, now had at White Pass summit and Chilkoot pass.

Deadman's Island.

Colonel Prior said that telegrams had been received from Vancouver stating that Mr. Ludgate had thrown up his lease for Deadman's Island and had left the

Premier Laurier and Dr. Borden rose at once and said they had no such in-

THE STRANDED PARIS.

officers and Crew Arrive at New York. But Decline to Discuss the Disaster.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 10 .- The American line teamer St. Louis, which grounded near Calshot Castle while coming out of Southampton harbor last Saturday, arrived here to-day with 147 officers and rew of the stranded steamship Paris. The officers of the St. Louis say th grounding of the vessel at Southampton was a trifling affair, and that the bot tom was touched at low tide.

The officers of the Paris declined to disuss the loss of the steamship on the Cornish coast, saying all details of the disaster and Captain Watkin's explanation will be made public at the investiga tion to be held by the inspector of steam vessels in this city.

Coverack, Cornwall, June 10 .- The Am rican line steamer Paris, which ran on blowing, bringing in heavy seas which In the afternoon Senator Fairbanks adare driving the steamer astern land-wards. Her boilers have shifted, her false bottoms are gone and divers are about a dozen, who remain with the cap- the meeting and favored a reduction of tain, and three officers, all the crew of 20 per cent. in the tariff on lumber, prothe Paris have left her. On the arrival of the last batch of the crew at Falmouth, to be paid off, a fraças occurred with the agents and underwriters. The agents refused to pay the men's fares home, which the sailors strongly resented, as they had stood by the ship until

Point Ellice **Bridge Suits**

ment of the British Columbia Courts.

Lang Cases Dismissed To-Day.

His Worship Mayor Redfern this mornng received a cablegram from City Barter. The cablegram reads: "Appeals dis-

against the city were decided in their favor by the Supreme Court, sustained by the Full Court and now again confirmed

the Alaska boundary was settled, they In confirmation of the cablegram to the Cherbourg, reported the death at sea of legal representative, Mr. D. G. Mac-Donell, of Vancouver, now in London.

settling the boundary. To grant a There is some speculation as to the died of heart disease. His last request charter to Pyramid Harbor would assist meaning of Mr. Taylor's words: "await was to be buried at sea. Accordingly in building up a city there and would still letter." There seems to be no possibility further add to the difficulties in the way of any letter placing a different construction on the matter and the mayor and burial service was read by one of the cided that it was in American territory city officials have concluded that in spite passengers. then Canada would have to find an outlet of all hopes to the contrary, the law is for the Yukon trade by an all-Canadia: such that the city must accept the full responsibility for the damages caused by the unfortunate giving way of the bridge

a little over three years ago. charters. He instnuated that some mem doubtless carry with them the other suits British scheme. Part of the Russian bers of parliament were interested in the established against the city, of which scheme will not be pressed and the other volved cannot be definitely stated, the statement by Mr. Foster was a gratuitous plaintiffs in some of the cases not having British delegation, has the advantage of

The decision is regarded as a very heavy blow for the city, and although it and the adoption of the scheme, with way; British Yukon Railway; Yukon Min- seems hardly reasonable to expect any modifications, is considered certain. ing, Trading & Transporation Co.; and change of conditions when Mr. Taylor's letter comes to hand, still there is a lingering hope that something may yet be Hon. Clifford Sifton to-day laid on the done which will place a different com-

Of course the decision of the Privy Council comes as an unmixed source of

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, June 9.-The death occurred last evening of Lee Campbell Worsnop, 2nd battalion, 5th Regiment, while undergoing an operation for appendicitis. Deceased belonged to the Bank of Brit-

ish Columbia staff. The Vancouver team to meet Victoria heimer. The Fifth Regiment band will

be in attendance. KAISER'S TRIP TO ENGLAND.

(Associated Press.) that the Emperor William will visit England this summer. It was reported that that Dreyfus sailed yesterday, but his the Kaiser would reach Cowes sometime parture did not take place until this mornin the racing week.

The Lumber Tariff.

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1899.

United States Lumbermen Favor A Reduction of Twenty Per Cent.

Mr. Ames Thinks it Should Be the Ultimatum to Canadian Commissioners.

Tacoma, June 9 .- Hon. Chas. W. Fair the rocks off the Manacles, is now known, high commission, and party arrived here to be doomed. A southeast wind is yesterday and will remain several days. dressed representatives of the great fir lumber mills of the Pacific Northwest unable to work. With the exception of Senator Addison C., Foster presided at vided the tariff on that article was made part of the treaty with Canada.

P. C. Ames, who was present at several meetings in Washington, made an official He insisted on the protection of American lumber, but agreed with Senator Fos ter, provided the tariff on lumber was fixed permanently as a treaty of obligation, that a reduction of 20 per cent. would be acceptable and preferable to the incertainty of political influences and tariff tinkering.

Mr. Ames concluded: "I think I voice the sentiment of the lumbermen of Wash ington, Oregon and California, by suggesting that a reduction of 20 per cent. on rough lumber should be considered the ultimatum of the American members o the Joint High Commission to Canada and that no concession be made on dress ed lumber or small lumber, such as laths staves, clapboards, pickets, shingles, etc. I am informed the United States sell to Canada annually \$80,000,000 worth of goods, wares and merchandise, simply because the conditions favor markets, and we buy of them \$45,000,000 worth annually for the same reason. On accoun of this balance of trade and a desire to ing received a cablegram from City Bar- offset it with lumber, etc., instead, of rister Taylor, who is in London, on be- cash, Canadian lumbermen ask Amerihalf of the city, engaged in the suits aris-ing out of the Point Ellice bridge disas-ter. The cablegram reads: "Appeals disaster to Canadian competition. Is not this city, fully confirms the former retry? The Canadians have everything to

against the verdicts awarding Mrs. Pat- strongly intimated that the Canadian poterson \$13,500 and Mrs. Lang \$20,000. Both sition is free lumber or no treaty. If that s so, let it be "no treaty." COMMANDER KELLOG DEAD.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 10 .- The Augusta Victoria, which arrived here last evening from Hamburg, Southampton and ical treatment. He was ill when he came on board, and on the evening of June 3 | top of a tree. on the morning of June 4 his body was consigned to the deep with the naval

ARBITRATION SCHEMES.

The Hague, June 9.-The Russian arbitra ion project is still kept absolutely secret. M. de Steel head of the Russian delegation and president of the conference, has with-The decision of these appeals will drawn all claims of priority in favor of the there are about thirty. The amount inproposals in a definite scheme. The pro posal of Sir Julian Panncefote, head of the specified the amounts for which they not saddling the powers with the expense of the permanently sitting tribunal, especially as the latter would have nothing to do during a greater part of the year

CANADA AND THE VATICAN.

(Associated Press.) Rome, June 10 .- Il Cittadiano (Cleri cal), of Genoa, says the Pope has decided to establish a permanent apostolic delegation in Canada.

Later-Investigation shows that the statement of Cittadiano is premature. progressing, and, if carried out, it is unierstood, Mgr. Calewski, Apostolic delegate to India, who is now in Rome, will e appointed Apostolic delegate to Can-

THE FRASER. (Associated Press.)

Quesnelle, June 10 .- The river is about at a standstill. The weather is cool and Lillooet, June 10.-There has been little

or no change in the river since yester-Yale, June 10.-The water has been at a standstill since yesterday morning.

(Associated Press.) Cayenne, French Guinea, June 10.-The French cruiser Sfax left the Island at 6:20 this morning with Dreyfus on board. The Berlin, June 10 .- It is officially announced latter embarked on the warship at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. This led to the repor

Motormen and Conductors Quit Work, Tying Up the Electric Lailway System.

(Associated Press.) Cleveland, Ohio, June 10.—The motormen and conductors of the Cleveland Electric Railway Company, declared a strike at 4 o'clock this morning, tying The Queen to Review 14,000 Solup the entire system, including Euclid, Wade Park, Central, Scoville, Wilson Broadway, Jennings and Brooklyn lines President Bryan announced that no more conferences would be held with the company unless the officers seek out and treat with the union. Men on the way | Sir Charles Cameron Thinks Mrs. here to take the place of the strikers have been headed off, the men say, The fight is over the recognition by the mpany of the employees' union, which is part of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America Nine hundred men are now out, but the

PREPARING FOR WAR. Colonial Troops to be Employed in the Transvaal.

linemen are expected to follow. No at-

The strikers have started a bush ser

New York, June 9. - A despatch to the Syening Journal from London says: Lord Kitchener is daily at the war office templated operations in the Transvaal. It is proposed to raise the British effective force in South Africa from 9,000 to 32,000. Of these 10,000 will certainly be drawn from India and Australia. In addition, Canada will probably send a number of

Many People **Perished**

In the Flood Which Devastated the Country Along the Colorade River.

Hundreds of Cattle and Horses Drowned--Wheat Crop Swept Away.

(Associated Press.) Austin, Tex., June 10.-Latest informa tion from the flood-stricken district along this a great hardship on a single indus- ports of the loss of life and property. All telegraph and telephone wires are down,

were devastated. shed and many more are unaccounted years.

The river rose so rapidly at San Sabai that farmers and people living in the low of Sir Charles Cameron. The members the necessary permission is not obtained, lands were unable to make their escape. are keenly interested in Mr. N. H. Wells, a prominent farmer a few miles north of the city, in attempting was found yesterday hanging from the

ilous positions in tree tops. been drowned

dollars. Cattle, horses and hogs were efforts in that direction." drowned by hundreds. Reports from below San Sabai say the entire country is laid waste. The loss from the flood in that district is fully

The water is receding rapidly. TORNADO IN SPAIN.

(Associated Press.) Madrid, June 10. — A tornado yesterday swept over San Pedro and Alarse, in the province of Valladolid. About 150 houses vere swept away and there was great loss. of life. Ten bodies have already been recovered from the ruins.

A SAN FRANCISCO BANKRUPTCY. (Associated Press.) San Francisco, June 10.—John A. Mc-Gee has filed a petition in bankruptcy

showing liabilities aggregating \$150,000. The failure appears to have been due to losses incurred in shipping ventures in the Alaskan trade.

execution was recently sold at auction in Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair.

Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

diers at Aldershot on June 25.

Maybrick Will Shortly Be Released.

London, June 10.-The splendid weather of the past week brought fashionable tempt will be made to run cars to-day. people to the parks and streets, and has given London the gayest appearance. Every one is now looking forward to the J. A. T. Hall, of Iowa, and J. P. Heat-Ascot races. A large attendance is experted, although fewer houses around Ascot have been taken. Ascot, however, will be shorn of its leading feature by the omission of the Royal procession up the course each day. The Prince of Wales and other Joyalties will drive to the course privately, the Queen having pro-hibited the procession in order to mark the family mourning for Prince Alfred of Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha and the Queen of Denmark. Great preparations are being made for

> Review of the Troops at Aldershot on June 25 by the Queen. The ceremony will take place on Laffan's Plain and about 14,000 will participate in it. Society is intensely interested in the coming bazaar at Albert hall in aid of

the Charing Cross Hospital, which is expected to net at least \$250,000. People moving in the highest ranks of society will give their services at the various stalls. The American stall, which will be decorated gorgeously with American colors, will be attended by Mesdames Choate, Bradly-Martin and Ronalds and Miss Drexell. Colonel Arthur Paget visited the stock exchange and sent his hat around to defray the expense of boarding over the floor of

Albert Hall and netted \$50,000. The Earl and Countess Craven and Mrs. Bradley-Martin obtained unique and valuable pieces of silver from their friends for sale at the American stall.

Lady Randolph Churchill has definitely secured the services of Mesdames ratti, for a concert to be held the first day, and Mr. J. B. Robinson, the South African Beerbohm Tree has secured Sir Henry millionaire and mine owner, has received a Irving, Geo. Alexander, John Hare, the telegram from his agent at Johannesburg Kendal's, and others for the second day's suying the situation there is most serious This refers to the appeals of the city gain and we all to lose. I have heard it while great tracks of wheat and corn entertainment. The Queen is a patroness The agent added, a mass meeting of Uitof the bazaar. It is the first time she has landers is to be held to-day to confirm and Several people are known to have per- acted as 'patroness of a bazaar in 66 support the proposals of the British high

The society for amending the criminal

The Case of Mrs. Maybrick. bad, where he had been undergoing med- small child. The body of one daughter Maybrick case is one of the planks of our position and if President Kruger does not society's platform, and now that Sir Mat- recede, war is inevitable. thew White-Ridley, Secretary of State to During the day a hundred people who the Homes Department, is reviving the States will be asked to mediate between were swept away in the first flurry of the case by Lord Salisbury's direction and Transvaal and Great Britain, Mr. Choate, flood, were rescued by boats from per- through the pressure the American government exerted through their excellent A number unaccounted for may have ambassador, it will only be a matter of come the possibility of helping the solution a very short time, in my opinion, before

The reception and dance given by the Marquis of Lansdowne, Secretary for War, on Wednesday, as one of the most brilliant events of the son.

to sail test races against the American Cup challenger Shamrock, is being prepared for commission at Cowes, Isle of

Wight, with all dispatch. Richard Croker made his first appearance on the race course since his arrival

Brighton meeting on Thursday. The most important theatrical event of mitted to the Volkraed. ance at the Adelphi on Thursday. She is reserving Hamlet until next week. commissioner had not accepted President The great French actress has grown Kruger's proposals, which the Volksraad

much stouter. Mr. Charles Russell, of the Associated Press, says that all work on the Cup Challenger is proceeding very smoothly and that the fine craft is emerging from The blue vest worn by Charles I. at his Fife's ideas, which are being faithfully adhered to, and whatever her racing merits may prove to be, the Shamrock will be as perfect a model yacht in construction as ever entered a great race. The Hon. Robert Cecil Craven has been fined in the Marylebone court for kicking a lawyer's clerk out of hi house, Bing-

> BUYING AMERICAN GOLD. (Associated Press.)

London, June 10. - It is understood the Bank of England has bought \$2,500,000 American eagles to strengthen the reserve, to which end most of the gold now on the way will be devoted. The report that Russia is a buyer of gold in New York is regarded here as being significant. M.P.'s ON HOLIDAY.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June, 10.-Members of parliaCANADIAN BREVITIES.

Montreal, June 8.—An action against the P.R. in connection with the alleged illreatment of men on the Crow's. Nest Pass has been commenced.

The steamer Leonard Tilley was badly

NO. 39.

damaged while going down the St. Lawrence last night. The accident happened in the Beauharnois canal, the steamer striking with such force as to carry away four gates. Toronto, June 8 .- Alex. Carleton died

at the general hospital this morning from blood-poisoning. A few days ago while walking near the lake shore he placed a blade of coarse grass between his lips, and accidentally the end of the grass touched his throat and scratched it. The wound became troublesome and was treated as erysipelas, until blood poison ing was shown to have set in.

Winnipeg, June 8.—Congressman S. E. Payne, of Auburn, N. Y., who succeeds Mr. Dingley on the joint high commisber of the committee on ways and means; and John Dalvel, of Pittsburg, Pa., arrived here to-day. They were joined by well, of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on military affairs. They leave tomorrow via the C.P.R. for Vancouver and Seattle, from whence they will visit Al-

aska territory. Toronto, June 9 .- The local leaders of the Grand Trunk strike declare that it is still

Montreal, June 9 .- While cycling at St. John's, Mr. Ray, a prominent resident, was shot by a stranger. The ball ledged in the back of his neck. Captain McLean, of Ottawa, was also shot at while returning

Ominous

Detachment of Royal Engineers Sail For South Africa To-Day.

President Kruger Must Recede in Order to Save Bloodshed.

(Associated Press.) London, June 10 .- It is not improbable the crisis in the Transvaal will be hastened

As open air meetings are not allowed law met this week under the presidency without permission it is not improbable, if

the police will endeavor to stop the meetto rescue his family by a boat, lost two Sir Charles Cameron, who is a well- Utlanders and South African capitalists in would not grant any more charters to mayor, Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Patterson railways from Lynn Canal to Yukon.

Sir Charles Cameron, who is a well-charters and south arrican capitalists in Lieutenant Commander Wainwright daughters and barely succeeded in saving known prison reformer, said to an As-lieutenant Commander Wainwright daughters and barely succeeded in saving known prison reformer, said to an As-lieutenant Commander Wainwright his own life and that of his wife and a sociated Press correspondent: "The in a tight fix. It cannot retreat from its Kellog, who was returning from Carls-

Regarding the suggestion that the United the United States ambassador, said: "While every good American would wel-

of the present situation, we have not been The wheat crop swept away by the her unconditional release. Until then this af proached in the matter and I, personally, flood will entail the loss of thousands of society will never cease to back up all know nothing of the proposed mediation An official of the foreign office in conversation with a representative of the Asso-

> clated Press, said: "We have not approached America nor brilliant events of the son.
>
> The Prince of Wales's Carter Britannia, It is very unlikely America will be asked in view of the arrangement made for her to do anything of the kind, much as we value the good feeling existing between the two countries." The Franchise Proposals

liberating secretly all morning the Volkraad yesterday afternoon approved of President Kruger's franchise proposals and inin England, to witness his horse run at structed the government to draw them up in the form of a law which will be subthe week was Sarah Bernhardt's appear- The Volksraad yesterday also passed a resolution of regret that the British high

Pretoria, Transvaal, June 10.-After de-

"Considers in the highest degree reason London, June 10 .- A detachment of 200

Royal Engineers sailed to-day for South Africa from Southampton, French Opinions. Paris, June 10.-Although no definite accord has been reached between England and the Transvaal it is considered here that the atmosphere is clearer, and it is believed that diplomatic measures will be exhausted before the possibility of a rupture is admitted. The conference between President Kruger and Sir Alfred Milner is not considered useless. Though the grievances of either party are not adjusted, the conference has shown that armed conflict is not inevitable, and this is a small re-The violence of certain Londo journals is not considered to be justified. Those writers who show patience and Sangfroid are thought to represent faithfully public opinion, which will finally

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

trlumph.

London, June 9. - To-day's Times announced that the British government has ment, senators and members of the press consented to reconsider its attitude toward gallery left to-day on a trip on the the Pacific cable project, as the result Parry Sound railway as far as Madawa- of urgent representation from Canada and ska in the new intercolonial train which the Australian colonies, and is now inhas been on exhibition at the Central clined to utilize British credit in providing the necessary capital,

10 YEARS THE STANDARD

ghtning, Leak

zed or Painted.

CO. Limited

STATES OF THE PROPERTY LINES OF THE SERVICE OF THE

How a Comfortable Home Was Erected in the Dead of Winter.

Another Letter From the Special Correspondent of Montreal Daily Star.

Stewart River, April 8 — During the close as possible together. Then Andymenth of December a building boom broke showed me how to flatten them down to out in the lower or northern part of Stewart town, at the steamboat landing, and about fifty cabins were soon in the course me play with the weapon: "The devi: of erection. There was trouble about the would have been a carpenter if it had not tain has not only excited the immediate lots. A smart fellow from Dawson came up later; and, finding that many of the ador, and hung it on two simple hinges, abins were placed too far forward on the cleats of hardwood screwed to the top who have friends on the same trail from front street, he "jumped" some seventeen and bottom back corners, pivoting into of the lots and let out contracts for the augur holes bored into the lintel and foot erection of buildings thereon. About the logs of the door frame. The trimmings, received by newspaper men in the city beginning of March, Mr. Gibbon, a surpatent wooden latch and lock-I put on from Halifax papers asking for further veyor, and party from Dawson, arrived, later.

government. He put out a notice that about a foot thick, we uncovered it, and they believed to be lots, but which proved to the cabin in piled up loads tied on. to be the street, should have their rights | That for chinking purposes was placed on respected when the government sold the a stage of rods over a fire to thaw. The lots. In the meantime they would not be compelled to remove the cabins from flat on one side. The gable ends of the the street. He also stated that no "jump- walls having been well carried up and ing" would be allowed. This was highly firmly pinned, the three heavy roof or gratifying to the average miner, who hates ridge logs, projecting forward five feet,

hundred yards wide by about one mile in without leaking. length. These trails were

Alive With Men and Dogs, hauling sleds heavily loaded with logs for building purposes, lumber for firewood. All these islands are well wooded with good spruce and fair poplar, also balsam and a sort of bullpine. They average about a foot in diameter. Some are nearly two feet in diameter, and are very tall and straight, but full of knots. The average size of cabin logs for a cabin 10x12 inside is about nine inches.

So we reversed the order of taking off our coats and pitched in. The weather was very cold and the trees laden with snow. At the first few blows from the axe an avalanche of snow descended on our heads and penetrated the crevices of the neck dress, unless protected by capote or handkerchief. We knocked down trees short, and then cut them in thirteen, fifteen and seventeen foot lengths. Eventually we had enough for two cabins, or over 120 logs. These we carried when able to do son or drew into a formidable pile near the cabin-to-be on a front and a rear lot.
After this were roof and floor poles to be cut. These were about an average of four inches in diameter, and on being brought on were ready to start building. This we did after a couple of changes of location, to get as high as possible, for sundry muddy marks on tree roots warned ns that during highest water in June full foot of water is often washing over the most of the surface of the island. We completed the walls, 13x15 inside, of dry logs, and then, having to go to Dawson therein and covered it over with a roof of heavy logs to keep out thievish husky dogs, the greatest thief among dogs.

When we returned in the middle of January we found things in the building line quiet. The effect of the "jumper's" oper ations had discouraged many; and half of the cabins were not finished. Taking in ing triumph was the lighting of the cabin. the situation we decided to leave the front cabin and build the back one instead bined skylight and ventilator set into the A kind friend had placed a warm cabin at our disposal, so we had Good Shelter at Nights.

but the cold was intense during those short days. It was like daily torture for nearly two weeks before the weather moderated. While we chopped-but when nicking and fitting the logs it was different, particularly when sitting on the walls fitting. We wasted no time in making fancy dove-tailed corners, simply choppe nicks in the last two logs, and fitted the two new ones into them until their trunks almost touched the whole way along. The effect was not bad when the ends of the logs were sawn off neatly. Once or twice Bob sighed and said: "Oh, if our with straps as hinges, and thus allows it to be opened with a lever from inside. fathers of Ontario saw this work!" simply replied, "True; but they build to occupy for a generation; we one for one or island, spruce and poplar, and then we felt that "Shiloh" (peace), cabin 1 wo seasons."

One day just as we got the walls up to a height of about six feet, a tall, strongly built stranger came up on the river trail, and after watching us for a couple of minutes, made some complimentary reference to my skill with the axe. Now I pride myself on being a good fair axeman, for I learnt the art at the proper age and in the proper place-Bruce! But his remark and the suspicion of a smile made me wonder whether I had better tell him to go away and not bother me or to get down and roll in the snow with him to convince him that he should not he so sarcastic in the Yukon in such weather. A repeti tion of the remark made me regard him keenly. Behind the mask of beard, ice grand organizer of the trackmen, denies and frost, was discernible the features of ray good Teslin friend, Sandy Matheson, the architect of our boat, the "Atlin." After we had pow-wowed, I learnt that he and his partner Charlie McKenzie had come down with three other men from Fort Selkirk, over one hundred miles, and were going up Stewart river over a hundred miles more to the mouth of Mc-Question river, thence up it one hundred Bermuda. and twenty miles to Haggard creek, where good diggings were reported to have been discovered. Sandy had a sore leg and I way track vesterday afternoon. dissuaded him from attempting the trip, knowing some of the difficulties, and there by saved him several days of hard labor. | leod, was wedded last evening at Calgary The other three pushed on, and after days to A E. Cross, M. L. A., son of the of tough pulling, could get no farther late Judge Cross of Montreal.

than about forty-five miles, and so had to return. They lost nothing by it, for Haggard creek and its neighbors have proved a fallure this second a fallure this season, at least.
Sandy and Mac came down several times **More Victims?** and gave us a good lift on the work be-

A Cousin of Dr. Borden Among

Those of Whom Information

Is Urgently Desired.

The news that the Dixon party has

has naturally caused a great deal of ex-

the tidings of their loss on Hay moun-

On Saturday evening telegrams were

own to have started on the same

route to the goldfields. Intelligence was

particularly desired of the whereabouts

of one Borden, who started about the

same time as the Dixon party, in a com-

pany made up of a man named Booth

and his wife McIntosh Ralph Crichton.

Halifax; William George, of Port Elgin,

Ont.: Jas. Ferguson and Fred Pyzzant

Crichton is a cousin of Manager Chris

tie, of the C.P.R. telegraph office, who

received a telegram from the boy's fath-

er asking him to endeavor to obtain tid-

ings of his son? Crichton wrote home

from Fort McPherson in July, but later

news of him was received in November.

when another Haligonian in writing

Bouther, who brought out the evil tid-

home reporters him as being about 1 8

both of Halifax.

whom they have not recently heard.

ore returning to Fort Selkirk. Mac and whip-sawed the lumber for the cabins. I found the work easy now to what it had teen at Teslin, where on the first day I was well played out, although Mac is a Halifax People Anxious About Others on the Edmonfine sawyer. Now having Served an Apprenticeship, ton Trail.

affords me some amusement to see the awkward attitude and killing work of novices. Mac paid me the compliment of saying, at an early stage of my experince, that he had never seen a top saw-

yer follow the line more accurately than I We put in several stringers across the bottom of the inside, and on these laid the poles side by side, fitting them as a nice, well ventilated noor with an adze, citement in the city of Halifax, from

and, in spite of the extreme cold and deep snow, have laid out the whole town plot into blocks and lots, by order from the soft moss. When we found patches of it all those who had erected cabins on what out cakes two feet square, drawing it were placed in position, and then those at Bob and I decided during the boom to the eaves. The flattened roof poles were secure a couple of lots, and hold them placed, the top resting on the ridge log, by erecting cabins thereon. Such a rush | the bottom extended on the wall and profor building logs soon denuded the island, jecting over to form the eaves, being held outside of the police reserve, of suitable in place from sliding off by the eave poles timber. First the dry spruce trees were laid lengthwise. Over the roof poles was taken, then the green ones. The snow was spread a thick layer of moss tramped already deep, and a little fell nearly every down, and on this was placed several inch-

day 1 fancy this was precipitation from es of dry sand. This sand question trouthe large open places on the Yukon, for bled us, for the fire did not thaw it out when he was with the former's party for there were spots that never froze over. of the ground in any quantity. We a short time on the Liard river, He was These few places steamed like geysers in found a strata of dry sand in the river smply supplied with provisions and from the clear cold weather, wreathing the val- bank, and were able in a couple of days' 1 im nis companions obtained about 25 leg. with clouds a large part of the time. chopping and picking and hauling to cov. rounds of supplies. They left him at Fish It was, however, milder when the sky was er the roof. This is supposed to shed a creek, and he was then alone intending to overcast. Trails were beaten into all parts moderate rain. The snow will melt off strike for Frances Lake, and thence to of the woods. The island is about five such a roof when well made and slanted Pelly Banks and on to Dawson.

en caulker and maul it was driven in until

the water ran out of it. In a short time it

One-third of the Labor.

While the walls were being built logs

had been sawn almost in two at proper

places. The cuts being finished new, the pieces were taken out, leaving an aper-

ture for a window. Into this was fitted a

window frame having, instead of glass,

which was a costly lutury, stretched over

good as glass for the winter, and does

not gather a glacter of ice on the inside.

and covered the bottom with springy lit-

the moisture above and on the walls by

hanging up folded tents and pieces of can-

In spite of the single chinking, it proved

trimmed off the outside and erected a

small cache or storehouse under the pro-

jecting gable so common to Yukon cabins,

I took the tools and put up shelving,

benches, easy chairs and such, and got

things into shape inside. But my crown

The principal light comes from a com-

middle of the roof between the roof logs.

I had seen one on Scroggie's creek, ap-

parently the only one in the Yukon, as far

as I have seen, and on it I made improve-

ments. During the dark days it saved us

an hour of daylight morning and evening,

with a consequent saving of candles. The

frame or box is flared down like the lamp

shade of a billiard table, and throws the

cotton instead, and being on a good slant

emain on it, but melts off. The upper

edge of the sash is fastened to the frame

Then Bob brought up a good supply of

dry and green wood from a neighboring

would be a welcome home for months, and

so it proved. It is common custom to name

a cabin, and write the names of the oc-

cupants on the door, or place them on a

ing friends may soon find their place. On

the hill at Dawson are many specimens of

of the town, province or state of the party

occupation, and open lattice work in

gable ends of the cabins.

HENRY J. WOODSIDE.

Toronto, June 10 .- A. B. Lowe, the

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

most emphatically that there is any

truth in the statement that most of the

men have returned to work. He says that

not more than 5 per cent, throughout

Halifax, June 10.—The British cruiser

Indefat gable and the torpedo boat de-

stroyer Quail, arrived here to-day from

Renfrew. June 10 .- Benjamin Cham-

Calgary, June 10 .- Miss Nellie Mac

lead, daughter of the late Judge Mac-

ero, aged 98, was run down on the rail-

the line are back.

light all over the inside of the place. The

nothing pegs, made various utensils,

vos, and then moved in.

or early autumn with

The Booth party, Boutlier says, broke and the big cakes of moss, having been his wife going down from Font Simpson partially thawed out over the first outside, at the mouth of the Llard to Grant river. steves. When fully thawed it was taken, but intended prospecting on the stream to soft and steamy, scalding the fingers on which he was bound. being torn up and pushed into the crev-McIntosh was left on the Lahone river,

miles up the Peel river.

ices between the logs. Then with a woodwell supplied with provisions. The remaining members of the party were not seen by Boutlier. Borden is a nephew of Hon, F. W

was frozen into solid ice, and so remained until gradually thawed out months after. Borden, Minister of Militia and Defence, All this work could be done in the summer and has a cousin living on a ranch in the vicinity of Victoria. A number of the Dixon party are

Beaumont Boggs knew Dixon, one of the unfortunate men who were last seen on Hay mountain, well, having served with him in the 63rd Battallon during the Mills introduced a bill to amend the commi-Northwest rebellion of 1885. Dixon was al code, which he said he would explain not captain of a company, but was ap- on Friday next when he moved the second if a piece of bleached cutton well waxed pointed to act as quartermaster-sergeant, reading. ith candle wax on n hot plate. It is as in which capacity he was stationed at Clark's Crossing, forwarding supplies Dummick belonged to the same battalion. Having put up comfortable bunk frames Crichton, for whose safety his friends are anxious, was in attendance at the tle poles, to be covered later with shav. Kingston Military College during Jubil e ings mattress, we protected them from year and possessed such striking carriage and physique that he was selected as one

of the contingent to represent Canada at the Qucen's Jubilee. William George is also a strapping fet to be a warm, comfortable cabin 11x13 low, a well-known parsman and athlete, itside, after the two stoves had done and would fight for life against desperate

odds. their work for three or four days. After Boutlier left town on the Islander of that one of them was removed, and the Saturday evening, the C.PN. Company blg "Teslin" cooking stove sufficed to roast out on baking occasions; While Bob kindly providing transportation for him

He will eneavor to work his way home

tia the C.P.R. from there.

Drummond County Railway Bill Passes the Committee Stage-Another Statement on Alaskan Dispute.

Ottawa, June 3.-The House of Commons was yesterday favored with a further expianation in connection with the Alaskan boundary question, from which it appears that so far as the commission is concerned. t is no longer pending before that body. When the public accounts committee sash for glass is covered with waxed port was received Lieut.-Col. Domville intimated that the Opposition has not had or pitch, sheds the rain or melted snow the courage to proceed with charges of the perfectly. The newly fallen snow does not misappropriation of funds on his part.

Dumping of Refuse. Sir Louis Davies brought in a bili t amend the act respecting the protection of invigable waters. As the law stands today the dumping of ship refuse is prohibited in waters of less than ten fathoms. Harbor commissioners allow ships to dump ballast in certain parts of harbors, and Sir

Louis's bill will make this legal.

Drummond County Railway. The bill providing for the purchase small board beside the trait, so that search the Drummond County line came up for the second reading. Mr. Kaulbach, Lunenburg, opposed the undertaking, and Mr. Runice rustic work in the shape of the name | fus Pope once more expressed his approval. The feeling, he felt, was with the government policy in this matter, and this being so he did not see the reason for so much haggling about the price. The Inter colonial Railway had already lost \$6.500,000 the people of Canada through its political management, but with the Mont-

> second reading, and the bill was put through the committee. Before the order was disposed of Mr. ester inquired as to what portion of the Drummond County Company's rolling stock

real extension it had proved a paying in-

stitution. The vote then passed for its

telegraph line. The Joint High Commission. Sir Charles Tupper drew attention to a cable from London respecting the negotiations pending with the United States. It asserted that the cables from United by begging,

States sources continue to abuse Canada for daring to reject the agreement between Lord Salisbury and the American ambassador at St. James in respect to the bound-ary. After the commission had risen the British public wanted to know whether Canada had been fully consulted in the negotiations. If not, the Dominion would receive much sympathy there. A full official Canadian statement was greatly needed in Sir Charles's opinion to meet the Three Miners From Upper Stew-United States despatches now prejudicing opinion against us.

The Prime Minister.

The Prime Minister replied that the government here had been kept fully informed by the Colonial office as to the negotia-tions with Mr. Choate. Nothing would give him greater pleasure than to be able to lay before parliament all the papers in the case and the views the government had expressed on the questions referred to it. However, he was not in a position to make such a statement. He fully appreciated the probably been lost on the Edmonton trail view than an official statement of Canada's position would be appreciated in England port early yesterday morning from Alasand would like to be able to make it for which all the men came. The arrival of a good deal of anxiety now prevailing in some quarters would be relieved. But so long as the negotiations continue he would not be in a position to give out anything to the public. However, as the Yukon boundary had been removed from the questions with which it had to deal and referred to the respective governments, Brit-ish and American, therefore, so far as the commission is concerned the matter is no information regarding those who are longer pending before it, and he was not without hope that before the session concludes the last protocol on the conference might perhaps be laid on the table.

> Mr. Justice Spinks's Conduct. On motion to go into supply Sir Hibbert Tupper referred to papers in the matter of the investigation into the conduct of complete particulars of the charges and submit them to the judge for his explanation; that the action of the government in the present case was ill-considered and innity of the judiciary and involved a scan-

dalous waste of funds. The Solocitor-General replied that Two stoves were put up in the cabin, up on the Peace river, the leader and through the inquiry Judge Spinks had and the big cakes of moss, having been his wife going down from Fort Simpson benefited in the removal of suspicions which had tended to destroy his influence were brought in and laid on the redhot He had but a light supply of provisions, and usefulness. The complaints were preferred by responsible gentlemen connected with the administration of justice.

Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe) criticized the actions of Messrs. Morrison and Bostock in onnection with the case, who both defended themselves. Sir Hibbert Tupper's resolution was lost on division.

In supply the House passed the several rates for the fisheries department, amounting to \$208,000, with the understanding that when the marine estimates came up known to Haligonians residing here. Mr. there shall be a full discussion on the general policy of the department.

The House rose at 1 a.m.

TROOPS FOR SOUTH AFRICA Large Number Have Already Been Despatched-The Alleged Conspiracy.

tude with respect to them, are fully satsfied that the colonial secretary's statement in the House of Commons on Thursday meant that Sir Alfred Milner, had exhausted every diplomatic resource to effect a reasonable settlement of the matter in dispute, and that it had been proved finally that President Kruger

was irreconcilable. Every steamer sailing for South Afria has carried fresh troops and large quantities of munitions of war. The roops have been distributed as reliefs, but those whom they were supposed to relieve have remained in South Africa. In Natal a large force has been assembled, ready to march at a moment's

notice. The British troops in South Africa number 11,000 men, commanded by the Major-General Sir William veteran Francis Butler, who has been in command in South Africa since 1898, while is estimated the Transvaal could muster from 16,000 to 18,000 men. In addition the British have a large body of splendid mounted riflemen and mounted police available.

Pretoria, June 10.-The eight alleged ormer British officers who were arrested at Johannesburg on May 16 last, on the charge of high treason in having attempted to enrol men with a view to an outbreak of rebellion, were brought up for trial yesterday.

The charge against Lieutenant F. J. Tremlett, Lieutenant C. A. Ellis and ieutenant John Allen Mitchell was withdrawn and they were called as witnesses for the state. Lieutenant Ellis estified that overtures were made to him to hold Johannesburg and the forts until the British troops came. He was given to understand that the co-operation of the military authorities had been secured and capitalists were financing the movement, but he deposed that he did not know the names of the leaders of the movement.

Capt. Patterson, formerly of the Laneers, and Colonele R. F. Nicholls, on account of their alleged connection with the military authorities, are being defended at the instance of the Imperial government, with a view of eliciting proof that no British official had any knowledge of the matter.

A society has been formed in Great Britain to combat cancer. At its inaugural meeting held on Wednesday. Sir Charles Cameron pointed out that was to be acquired. The government, he the number of deaths from cancer in found, was fond of binding itself to large New York has doubled during the past expenditures and then coming to parlia- ten years, and that it is calculated that nent for the necessary appropriation, as it if the increase is maintained there will had lately done in the case of the Yakon be more deaths from cancer in 1909 than from consumption, smallpox and typhoid fever combined. In Great Britain during the same period the ratio per million has raised from 385 to 787.

Paris contains 10,000 individuals who live

art Bring News of Starvation and Death.

An Indian Murder-Route Being Surveyed for a Glenora-Teslin Railway.

Steamer Cottage City, which reached

kan ports, brought 130 passengers. The majority of these were residents of the and the two parties will meet some Alaskan coast cities and tourists. There were but three on board from interior points and these three were not of the expected Klondike brigade, They were from the upper Stewart, from far away only portion of the route uncovered will in the little explored lands at the headwaters of that river, where for eighteen east boundary of British Columbia. Mr. months they delved for gold. The three V. H. Dupont having last year made a miners, Cesare Francesca, of Salt Lake; survey from the junction of the Parsnip Robt, Hitchcock, of Detroit, and Richard Bluet, a half-breed, whose home is in Alberta, left the head of the Stewart last March and after a perilous journey over slush-covered and rapidly breaking fee, open water; through snow so soft that they sunk to their thighs and across Mr. Justice Spinks, which he said was ac- mountain fed torrents, the adventurous tuated by a desire to squeeze him out and trio reached Skagway just in time to put in a nominee of two government sup- catch the Cottage City. They bring porters. The result of the inquiry was the news of starvation and death among the whitewashing of Judge Spinks and a charge Indians living at the head of the Stewto the justice department of \$958. The art. During the winter famine has whole prosecution seemed to him to be ani-mated by spite, spleen and cowardly malice. made great inroads into the ranks of Sir Hibbert Tupper moved a resolution set- the once powerful Chilkats. In one villting forth the facts in this case and ex-age of 150 inhabitants thirty deaths ocpressing the opinion of the House that no curred, and from near and far reports charges against county court judges except came of more deaths. With the advent of gross mismanagement should be enter- of the miners and prospectors in the tained by the government; that before pro- north, the game seems to have been tiding for a commission of inquiry it was driven far back in the wildernesses, the government's duty to secure full and and whether by reason of the traffic on the rivers or natural causes, the miners say, the fish supply has been inadequate. The roots and dried grasses gathered in the fall did not last long, and soon the jurious to the position, usefulness and dig- siwash lodges were without food. One by one the unfortunate famine-stricken Indians dropped off, and their emaciated corpses were laid away in the tops of the fir trees.

One morning early in March the tent the miners was snatched open and an Indian girl, shivering with fright, rushed in. Before they had time to consider the cause of her coming a mob of Indians rushed in and carried her away. Not until next day was an explanation found of the occurrence. It seems that the chief asked a medical man to make "medicine" to stop the in-roads of the famine, and send food. The Indian called upon the chief to make a sacrifice and the young girl, who when she heard her fate fled to the miners camp, was chosen as the victim. The miners learned that she had been stabbed to death.

They sent werd to the barracks at Fort Selkirk and say that in all probability some soldiers will be sent to arrest the Indian murderer. Probably a relief expedition will also be sent. The returning trio are well supplied with washed from the upper Stewart when Sir John Ardagh, of the British delethe problem of getting in food is solved. London. June 10 .- Politicians who Thistle and Selwyn during the winter, tion drawn from the Brussels conference have closely followed the affairs of the many are down with scurvy. As far of 1874, but must reserve the right of Transvaal and Mr. Chamberlain's attithough, but one death had occurred, one

Selwyn having succumbed. When they came up the lakes, Thirty was open, and Tagish was open for the or of opening a campaign. greater part of the way. At Cariboo crossing the water was so shallow that did not ask the powers to sign a convenit could be waded. A channel yas open tion on the Brussels conference, but dethrough Lake Bennett, but it was seemingly freezing over again.

further particulars of the avalanche. The Amur has reported everything and more, the purser said. The chief engi- claration was only of a personal characneer of the Cottage City, who went up the line to the scene of the avalanche says that no rocks or debris, save snow! fell from the hill. One man was reported by some to be dead, but the fact that

In I. Fenimor Cooper's Leather Stocking Tales, we read stories of the wonderful agility, physical endurance and the unerring ac-curacy of the eye of the American Indian when he reigned su-preme over this conti-nent. Before he was debauched by modern civilization, he was a of physical manhood He lived entirely in

knew no medicine, save the simple he gathered by his squaws.

Civilized man leaders Civilized man leads an unnatural and an unhealthy life. Unlike the Indian if he would maintain his physical and mental health, he must take reasonable precaunearth, ne must take reasonable precau-tions to combat disease. Nearly all dis-eases have their inception in disorders of the digestion, torpidity of the liver and impurity of the blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made of simple herbs. It restores the lost appetite, makes diges-tion and assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies the blood and promotes the natural processes of excretion and se-cretion. It sends the rich, red, life-giving blood bounding through the arteries and corrects all circulatory disturbances. It dispels headaches, nervousness, drowsi-ness, lassitude, and drives out all impurities and disease germs. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, bron-chitis, asthma and diseases of the air-passages. It gives sound and refreshing sleep, drives away all bodily and mental fatigue and imparts rigor and health to every organ of the body. Medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing else, "just as good."

"A few of my symptoms," writes Charles Book, of Climax, Kalamazoo Co., Mich., "were heart-buru, fullness after eating, pain in my towels, bad taste in my, mouth, and occasional fever and hot flushes. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured all these and I amperfectly well."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are sure, speedy and permanent cure for constipa-tion. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxa-tive and two a mild cathartic. They never Found at all medicine sto

a fatality had occurred did not seem to well established.

Passengers from Wrangel say that the impression prevails on the Stikine and throughout that vicinity that the early construction of the Glenora-Teslin railway is an assured fact. The Stikine River Journal says: There are not many persons who are aware that the project of building a railway from Edmonton, or some other point to Dawson City via Dease lake and Teslin has not been abandoned. At this moment there are several exploratory survey parties going over the ground, and they have already reported the feasibility of the project.

The portion of the journey between Dawson and Dease lake, has already been explored, and also a portion of the Stikine river. A party under the leadershipof Mr. O'Dwyer, of the department of railways and canals is now enroute to make a survey from Hazleton to the headwaters of the Skeena and another party is now in this city en route to explore a route on that part of the Stikine which has not been covered where at the head-waters of the Skeena

When this has been accomplished and it is expected that the parties will meet in September or October next, the be the portion from Edmonton to the and Findlay rivers to the boundary line between British Columbia and the

Northwest Territories. The party in this city is under the direction of Mr. V. H. Dupont, who is assisted by Mr. A. T. Kerr, both being government engineers connected with the department of railways. They arrived from Ottawa a few days ago. The party includes nine surveyors with thirty pack animals and ten tons of provisions The will leave for Telegraph Creek on

the next trip of the Strathcona. To a reporter of the Journal Mr. Dupont said: "We are here," he began, "on our way to Telegraph creek and from there we shall make a rough survey of the Stikeen river, as far as the head waters which merge in the head waters of the Skeena and there we expect to meet a party that is being taken out by Mr. O'Dwyer to work on the Skeena from Hazleton to the upper reaches of the stream. The object of the work is to locate a route for a railway from Dawson City to Edmonton; or some other point within Canadian territory, accessible by rail or water; forming an all Canadian route to the Yukon. considerable portion of this distance has

already been covered. "From Dawson to Dease lake, and from the east boundary to British Colunmbia to where the Findlay and the Parsnip meet was done last year and also a portion of the Stikeen River. My own party and Mr. O'Dwyer's will meet some time this fall and then the greater portion of the route will have been determined in a general way.

R. H. Hall, general manager of the Hudson's Bay Co., is at Wrangel. Mr. Hall, in an interview, stated that his company was taking in a large quantity of general merchandise to supply their stores and posts at Glenora, Dease lake, Hazelton and other points in the Northwest; and would be prepared to meet the big demand for prospectors' supplies Which is expected this season.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

The Hague, June 10.—At to-day's gold. They say that riches are to be tion of the conference Major-General There has been considerable sickness gates, declared that Great Britain among the miners on the Stewart could not bind herself to sign a convenjudging of the necessity or expediency man at the camp at the mouth of the of abiding by the stipulations of that conference or this conference in general orders to her armies in the event of war

Professor Martens replied that Russia sired the powers to undertake to embody the stipulations now agreed upon in the The cottage City did not bring any instructions given troops at the opening of a campaign.

Major-General Ardagh said his deter, and he would consult his government on so important a matter. The delegates of the smaller powers fear that the decisions of the conference relating to tender of good offices for

mediation, will affect their independence. LYNCHINGS IN THE STATES.

Washington, June 10 .- An appeal has een issued by the Afro-American council of the United States to the governors, legislators and officers of the Southern States "to prevent lawlessness and secure to all citizens the protection to which they are entitled under the law. The appeal says: "Since the first day of January there have been 28 cases of lynching in the South and every one of them colored. This is not only an unwarranted outrage upon them but demoralizing to the white race. It terrorizes and unmans the former. It familarizes the latter with lawlessness and crime, creating in them contempt for lawful authority and desire for mob rule. It is hurtful and destructive to the best interests of both."

BUSINESS OPERATIONS.

The best men are not those who have vaited for chances but who have taken them; besieged the chance; conquered the hance; and made chance the servitor. The lack of opportunity is ever the excuse of a weak, vacillating mind. Every life is full of opportunities. Every business transaction is an opportunity-an opportunity to be polite-an opportunity to be manly-an or portunity to be honest-an opportunity to ake friends. Every proof of confidence n you is a great opportunity. Existence the privilege of effort, and when that privilege is met l'ke a man, opportunities succeed along the line of your aptitude ill come faster than you can see them. Thousands of men go to business every day, and can be counted on as certainly as the rising sun, who are mere automatons wound up to go a certain number of hours each day. They accomplish nothing, be cause they do not bring to their aid the dormant powers of their being. When the purpose is persevered in dilligently and cept constantly in view, so that no disractions or side issues are allowed to inorfere, there can be little doubt about the result. If a man throws himself into his purpose with courage and enthusiasm nothing will fail him.-Toronto Business.

The Paci

Correspondence Be Columbia and Governme

Hon. Mr. Cotton Ta Part in Discus Scheme

(Special to the Ottawa, June 12.—A down to-day comprisin ence between the Britis ernment and the Dom in respect to the Pacifi tion to the telegram w teen published from the government, the return ter from Hon. Mr. Cotto which he said that was deeply interested hence its offer to contri He considered it of the tance that Britain sho in the scheme. If the ment declined to accept sponsibility for the capit

to give a guarantee Premier Laurier replie Cotton on May 13, stati ninion government had enter to the Imperial rry deviation from the perial committee would the success of the scher On Ann of May Hon lied asking the govern bill this session so th Le in a position to take ffer of the Imperial n odified its proposals.

Hon. Mr. Cotton thought

MARRIAGE AT POL

(From the Times cor On Monday last Re fliciated at the mar third daughter of Mr. J ander, to Mr. Geo. O Catherine's Episcopal was beautifully Stephenson, Mrs. A. E. J. Crickmay. Miss ander, who was support was dressed in a gown trimmed with cream broad on, orange blossoms and also wore a daintily with a wreath of orang carried a shower bo lossoms, lily of the valley The maid of honor,

Alexander, sister of the cashmere trimmed with silk and cream lace. Misses Rachel Lindsay-Catherine O'Neill, sister of the bride, were attire Nun's veiling and trimmed with blue slur cream satin respectively. Robertson acted as best ately after the marriag Coe's wharf, while the b withdrew to the home father where a number sembled for the wedding The S. S. Caledonia Hazelton on Saturday, making her second tr The captain, Jno. H. Be

to continue on their jour the snow on the Omine More was suffering from ed ankle. NEGRO'S CRIME AN

that Mr. Thos. More and

at the forks of the Skeen

MENT. (Associated Pro Sardis, Miss., June 12.olored, was taken from on Sunday between midn and lynched. The crin thus avenged, was most Saturday night a negress, ing from shopping to her saulted by Brooks and The woman was outrage cut and she was severely the head and gagged. then concealed. The wor ently to give the alarm of her assailants. The vicinity knew nothing

A BRIDE SH (Associated Pres Wichita, Kas., June liggins, a bride of a few her husband and a v

until hours after it occurr

badly injured as a result party given them at their charivari party, compose friends, were making dea beating pans and firing sh of the party deliberately at the young couple bride's face and breast we uckshot. She fell, shot ungs and died an hour la PINGREE WONT (Associated Press

Detroit, Mich., June 12 Press to-day says Governor ot be a candidate for offi year or next, according to made by one of his close idmirers. It is said the go to show the members of th publican Legislature and o said to be obstructing the egislative measures, that can party in ... Michigan county cannot carry an ele the prestige of Pingree's n sonal influence.

THE CROPS. ---(Associated Pres London, June 12.-The express, in its weekly c

day says: Belgium, Hollan parts of Austria-Hungary age wheat crops. In Fran pain and Poland the cr and there are hopes for a crop. In Russia the droug ralent to allow the hope either wheat or rye. ervia, and Bulgaria a sho s regarded as inevitable.

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Correspondence Between British Columbia and Dominion Governments.

Hon. Mr. Cotton Takes an Active Part in Discussing the Scheme.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 12.-A return brought own to-day comprising the correspondnce between the British Columbia govmment and the Dominion government espect to the Pacific cable. In addito the telegram which has already n published from the British Columbia ernment, the return contained a letfrom Hon. Mr. Cotton, dated May 5th, which he said that British Columbia deeply interested in the scheme, e its offer to contribute to the cost considered it of the greatest impor e that Britain should be a co-partner scheme, If the Imperial governdeclined to accept any share or resibility for the capital invested, then Mr. Cotton thought it might be able give a guarantee along with the col-

remier Laurier replied to Hon. Mr. on on May 13, stating that the Doion government had strongly repreter to the Imperial government that success of the scheme.

this session so that Canada would a a position to take advantage of the of the Imperial government if it dified its proposals.

TARRIAGE AT PORT SIMPSON. (From the Times' correspondent,)

On Monday last Rev. Wm. Hogan otherated at the marriage of Sarah, third daughter of Mr. J. Lindsay-Alexer, to Mr. Geo. O. Rudge, in St. therine's Episcopal church, which s beautifully decorated by Mrs. enson, Mrs. A. Harding and Mr. J. Crickmay. Miss S. Lindsay-Alexwho was supported by her father, ssed in a gown of cream satin, mmed with cream brocaded silk, chifn, orange blossoms and honiton. She so wore a daintily embroidered veil ith a wreath of orange blossoms and arried a shower bouquet of corange he maid of honor, Miss M. Lindsay-Alexander, sister of the bride, wore pink ashmere trimmed with pink brocaded ilk and cream lace. The bridesmaids, Nun's veiling and cream cashmere, Robertson acted as best man. Immediafter the marriage salutes were from the S.S. Caledonia and H. B.

rew to the home of the bride's where a number of guests asembled for the wedding supper. on Saturday, June 3, after her second trip for the season. t Mr. Thos. More and party were still the forks of the Skeena river, unable continue on their journey owing to snow on the Omineca trail, Mr. More was suffering from a badly sprain-

wharf, while the bridal procession

NEGRO'S CRIME AND PUNISH-MENT. (Associated Press.)

Sardis, Miss., June 12.—Simon Brooks, and she was severely beaten about itly to give the alarm and the names | ble. her assailants. The white people in vicinity knew nothing of the affair hours after it occurred.

A BRIDE SHOT. (Associated Press.)

Wichita, Kas., June 12 .- Mrs. Ray iggins, a bride of a few hours, is dead. her husband and a younger brother injured as a result of a charivari given them at their home. The vari party, composed of twenty nds, were making deafening noises, de's face and breast were filled with ckshot. She fell, shot through the ngs and died an hour later.

PINGREE WONT RUN.

(Associated Press.) troit, Mich., June 12.-The Free s to-day says Governor Pingree will e a candidate for office either this or next, according to a statement by one of his closest friends and ers. It is said the governor wishes w the members of the present Re-Legislature and others who are be obstructing the course of his tive measures, that the Republiarty in Michigan and Wayne cannot carry an election without prestige of Pingree's name and per

THE CROPS.

(Associated Press.) n. June 12.-The Mark Lane ss, in its weekly crop report to-ays: Belgium, Holland, Italy and Austria-Hungary promise aver at crops. In France, Germany and Poland the crops are fair, re are hopes for a full average In Russia the drought is too pre to allow the hopeful yield of wheat or rye. In Roumania, and Bulgaria a short wheat crop garded as inevitable.

POLAR EXPEDITION

Polar the standard Duke Abbruzzi, nephew of the King ... Italy, and his Polar expedition on board, sailed at 11:30 this norning from this port. The expedition was given an enthusiastic farewell by the crowd which assembled, and was saluted by the forts.

> RUSSIAN ADMIRAL IN NEW YORK.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 12 .- Among the passengers who arrived to-day per steamer Touraine from Havre were Hipolite de Urcarte. Spanish consul general to Canada, and Admiral Ivasintsoff, of the Russian navy. The Admiral comes to this country on private business.

Quiet Day in Paris

There Was No Demonstration When President Loubet Visited Longchamps.

Fifteen Thousand Soldiers Under * Arms To Quell Any Disturbance.

(Associated Press.)

Paris, June 12.-Yesterday was an deviation from the terms of the Im- anxious day for M. Loubet and M. Ducommittee would be prejudicial to puy, but for a few frethy demonstrations outside one or two newspaper offia sking the government to introduce passed off satisfactorily. At 1 a.m. the Boulevards, which were animated before midnight, were empty.

The anti-Dreyfusite papers vainly try to magnify the few brawls into frightful anarchist riots. The Soir, by such headlines as "A Grand Prix of Anarchists and Poince Agents," and "A Very Expensive President." seeks to make out that the whole demonstration in favor of M. Loubet was 'manufactured by the police with the assistance of anarchists." It declares the country is paying dearly for a president who needs an escort of 35,000 soldiers and policemen whenever he leaves the Elysee:

There is no doubt but that the fear of disorders kept many society people from Longchamps. This is shown by the receipts in Mutuals, which were much below last year's Grand Prix.

With more than 15,000 men under arms, the city had more the appearance of the Fourth of July than a Grand ossoms, lily of the valley and jasamine, Prix. It was a great triumph for M. he maid of honor, Miss M. Lindsay Loubet and an indication of a change

During disorders at Pavillon, d'Arme Nonville, the gentleman whose remarks Misses Rachel Lindsay-Alexander and caused trouble, got quietly out with a Catherine O'Neill, sister and step-sister lady accompanying him. They were of the bride, were attired in pale blue recognized in their carriage, however, and in his terror the gentleman ordered trimmed with blue slurred silk and the coachman to whip up the horses, am satin respectively. Mr. D. A. and tried to pierce the crowd at a gal-The mob seized the horses and mallop.

treated the occupants.

The S. S. Caledonia returned from A Sensational Report - Grand Jury Ask That the General Agent Be Removed From

> steamer Cottage City which arrived here vesterday morning from Juneau, Alaska, trict court for Alaska have made a sensational report on the conduct of educ tional matters in Alaska. The report

reads: "In the hope that it may be able to effectually reach some remedial power ored, was taken from jail near here or authority, the grand jury desires to Sunday between midnight and dawn direct attention to the deplorable condi-The crime, which was tion of educational affairs in Alaska. us avenged, was most atrocious. On Blame cannot be justly laid at the doors urday night a negress, while return- of congress. Between the years 1884 g from shopping to her home, was as- and 1897 inclusive, there was appropriatdted by Brooks and another negro. ed for education in Alaska an aggregate woman was outraged, her throat of \$415,000, a sum which, had it been judiciously expended, ought to have head and gagged. Her body was given Alaska a system fairly commenconcealed. The woman rallied suf- surate with the requirements of our peo-

> priations of money, but we do aver that meant a loss to the mine owners, a considerable portion of it has been where three shifs are put on, frittered away in the payment of ex- as they lost the

persons live. suffering people, that the Hon. Secretary an official who enjoys neither the re-

THE FRASER.

(Associated Press.) Quesnelle, June 12 .-- The river has risen six inches in the past 24 hours. The weather is showery.
Lillooet, B. C., June 12. The river is about a standstill. The weather is showery and cool. Yale, June 1157 p.m. The riveries at bds which skysides will illischaters tion and syllation period the liver, possess the place

A BOY KILLED and a sold a colored (Associated Press) Fort Steele, June 12.—Archie McInnes, the 12-year-old son of M. McInnes, was instantly killed in Cranbrook yesterday afternoon, It seems that he was riding

rather furiously when the horse fell and crushed his head. MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. (Associated Press.)

morning board: War Eagle xd., 388, 384; Payne xd., 385, 3771; Montreal and London xd., 58 asked; Republic xd., Cirection from which the sound comes 131, 129. Sales: Republic, 2,500 at loudest indicates the position of the dis-130.

gerot to see an included with

TRANSPORTER MADE VALUE

Ready for

Action

Great Britain Is Prepared to Enforce Her Demands in the Transvaal.

Arrangements Made for Immediate Transportation of Troops.

Officers on Furlough Warned To Be Ready to Rejoin Their Regiments.

(Associated Press.) London, June 12.-The commander-inchief, Lord Wolseley, has been busy for several days and evenings at the War Office preparing for eventualities in South Africa.

The effective lists of the first-class reserve have been prepared, and transport for the first army corps has been provisionally arranged. The officers on furlough have been warned to hold themselves in readiness to return to their regiments.

FROM RIVER'S INLET.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The canneries on the Inlet are rapidly reparing for the busy season. Most of the cans have been made.

Wannuck Cannery on Thursday, Mr. Draney, of Namu, has been fishing for spring salmon at Bella Coola.

DRUGGED AND ROBBED

Coola on the Swan.

Several Hundred Dollars in Vancouver.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, June 12.-The steamer

Elihu Thompson, from Seattle, called here last night on her way north and leaves for Victoria to-night. One of the passengers, J. R. Orr, a wealthy mine owner of Golorian Bay, Alaska, who is reported to be worth \$400,000, came up town with \$1,000 in United States treasury notes and \$200 in smaller bills in his pocket. He spent in a saloon at the rate of \$5 per minute. He left, accompanied by a stranger, and on the way to the wharf the man gave him a drink from a flask. Orr fell down a hittle later and found the stranger going, through his pockets. When he re-

A DOUBTED REPORT

clue to the man.

---According to advices received by the The Hayes Mine and the Eight Hour Law-Rich Placers in Clayoquot.

and all his money taken. There is no

. --the grand jury of the United States dis ... A statement to the effect that the ucklessett arm. Good reports come from Hayes mine had closed down owing to Clayoquot. Things are busy there in minthe operation of the eight hour law, which appeared in the morning paper of yesterday, is very much doubted by Capt. J. S. N. Williams, who returned from Alberni on the Willapa yesterday. He did not land at Hayes, but as he passed there were no indications that operations had been suspended. Indeed there was not a particle of truth in the reports of trouble generally in the Alberni district owing to the law being put into operation.

"The effect of the law," said Mr. Williams, "is simply to reduce the working hours from ten hours to eight, and the wages from \$3.50 to \$3 a day. Where the men were properly approached no "We do not undertake to say there has difficulty was experienced in arranging been any dishonest or direct misappro- the new terms. The law, of course enses wholly useless in summer jaunts always elapses after a charge has been by the general agent of education to re- put off for the smoke to clear away bemote parts, and in the establishment of fore work can be resumed. So far as I "The grand jury, therefore, carnestly observe the law and do not require the spect ner confidence of any considerable Capt. Williams speaks optimistically. A portion of the people, white or native, big body of ore exists of low grade, and francisco.

These bones and skills, which had been treated in a precisely similar manner and whose days of usefulness, so far as by the beginning of next month he ex
Mr. Wadham went to Japan nine years

These bones had quite evidently been

running. prospects on Anderson lake.

of the placers on Beag Creek, which is said to be twice as rich as China creek was in its best days, no Miners are said to be taking out pans of from 10 to 15 cents in value. Labor is very scapte in Alberni dis-

trict, and the best men are all employed. Prospectors are out in greater number than ever before, and general activity is displayed throughout the mining regions.

By the apparatus of d'Aear, an Italian, the movement of a steamboat's propeller is detected at a distance of six miles. Two sets of several telephone transmitters are sunk to a depth of sev-Montreal June 12 .- Stock market, cral yards in the water, the instruments pointing in different directions and being connected to receivers on board. The tent vessel.

HAPREDINGS OF A DAY ALOND

Victorians will learn with pleasure that Dodwell & Company to replace the aries practically work in unison, and Utopia on the Victoria-Puget Sound more as the representatives of one great route. The new steamer-the name of which has not yet been made public-will be ready for service in about a month. The following telegram was received today by Mr. Norman Hardie local agent of Dodwell & Co.: "Announce to the press and all concerned that a steamer, sion in about a month. Full particulars will be given in a few days."

Steamer Princess Louise arrived yesterday from Naas and northern British Columbia ports. She had few passengers and a small but valuable freight cargo. Among ther passengers were Messrs. Parr and Pell, who have been surveying some copper mines on Banks Island, a scantly populated isle on the east side of Hecate strait, where a few siwashes have their homes, but excepting the miners no other settlers. The properties they have been looking over will probably be developed by H. A. Smith & Co., of this city, their owners. Parr and Pell embarked on the Princess Louise at Lowe Inlet, having come, 60 miles in an open boat. A. Axeliad, a fur buyer of London, Eng., who has been visiting the Indian camps buying polts, was another passenger. He trought down about \$2,000 worth of assorted skins. Mr. Clyde, a mining man of Quatsino, who came across the narrow neck at the north of Vancouver Dr. Spencer arrived on the Boscowitz Island, took passage to Alert Bay. R. and is now in charge of the hospital.

Mr. E. Nicholas and wife arrived on ing at the head of Nimpkish river. He the Princess Louise on Thursday and declined to discuss his labors or his proswill be missionaries at the head of the pects. The Princess Louise brought down Tan short. moo cases of salmon from Cunningham's down on the Boscowitz to spend the sea- of men are rather scape, and from the trary, there is evidence to show that he The steamer Swan, from Namu, now there are contemplating a strike for now and then for a change, brought in a scow load of cord wood for a cents a fish. The Skeena river cannel. These remarkable discovery Mr. Bryndlson came down from Bella son that George Rudge, who is well-Wealthy Alaska Mine Owner Relieved of self a wife. He was married on Monday by the residents of Braintree, possibly

last to a Miss Lindsay-Alexander, of Port upon the remains of their enemies.

Simpson. The following vessels were These ancient Britons were constantly Simpson: The following vessels were passed by the steamer: The Tees and warring upon each other; but it is by no City of Seattle, Alaska bound, and the means improbable that when food was steamer Discovery bound to Cape Nome scarce they did not trouble to go out and in Queen Charlotte Sound. The steamer kill an enemy. Suspicion is entertained Brunswick with two, sternwheelers and that the number of bones which have two barges in tow was seen in Milbank, now been found, and which undoubtedly Soundy the United States steamer Martha were scraped and split at some festival, Wilkes was passed off Lowe Inlet and were part of the anatomy of some the Cutch off the Skeena. The steam peaceable resident in the locality who schooler National City with two barges happened to have the ill-luck to be sein town and the Dirigo were passed in letted for the evening meal. Fitzhugh Sound, the United States cut- The soil around Braintree is specially ter Grant was seen leaving Comox and the Corwin was coaling there.

Steamer Willapa, Capt. Hughes, arriv- These operations cd yesterday, morning from the West Prayd Been Carefully Watched Coast She had few passengers and a covered he found he had been drugged port of the closing of the Hayes mines at supplies in to two new mines he has lately acquired on Anderson lake, off Uching circles. The Jumbo property on Deer creek is said to be showing up even better than anticipated. The Willapa will sail for the coast again on Wednesday

evening. News is brought by the steamer Prin-Louise that H. M. Survey ship Egwia has established an automatic gauge at Quatiaska cave. She has flagyed all that district for survey and left man in charge until she returns from her cable survey cruise to the South Seas. the is in the Esquimalt drydock prepartig for her southern survey cruise.

Sealing schooner Arieties, Capt. Heater, will sail for the Behring Sea this evening a stratum 3 ft. 6 in. thick going back to with a crew of 6 whites and 27 Indians.

A MISSIONARY'S LIFE. Some of the Difficulties He Has to Encounter.

Rev. J. W. Wadman, B.A., a former mote parts, and in the establishment of fore work can be resumed. So far as I schools at points where but few white am concerned I simply work the two pastor of the Centennia church, preach were made on what was formerly the shifts as formerly, because although I ed in that edifice last night to a large bottom of the lake. These included a congregation. He gave a vivid descrip- large number of the bones of the ox and colored coat with velvet collar and caffs, "The grand jury, therefore, carnestly observe the law and do not require the congression. Its save a vivid colored coat with velvet collar and caffs begs and prays on the behalf of the long men to work underground for over eight tion of his life among the natives of the of other animals, which bones had been of other animals, which bones had been a large number of the bones of the long of other animals, which bones had been a large number of the bones had been of the long of the lo hours, I allow them to spend the extra interior, where he has been laboring, and carefully split to get at the marrow.

Alaska is concerned, were long since pects to have the mill of four stamps ago, and was first assigned to the college carefully split and then put together at school and at college—and here, he A good deal of work is also being done found that in order to obtain a command doubtedly one of our cannibal ancestors. and rather sad-looking; and last of all, on the Thistle claim, bonded last year of the native tongue he must come more by Capt. De Lomar. There is a fine immediately in contact with the Japan- the bones: The lower end of one bone immediately in contact with the Japan- the bones: The lower end of one bone immediately in contact with the Japan- the bones: body of ore in this property, situated on ese, and at his own request he was sent has had happiness friedly off, possibly Mineral Hill, directly across from the by the conference to an inland mission, with a stone hammer, so as to lay bare bis name in full, and whom, facile Consolidated property. Major Williams 400 miles from the coast. Into this disan internal cavity. Into the hole thus princeps of cartoonists, I new saw for has a gang of men working with good trict the intrepid missionary penetrated, made our cannibal ancestor drove a the first time. "More power to his el-Reports continue to arrive of the riches of the latter's position may be inferred bone from end to end. from the fact that not another Euronean lived within one hundred miles of spot has had the back entirely broken career, pean lived within one hundred miles of spot has pair the party for the purpose of gethis growing family made it imperative ting at the brains. After the that he should return to Canada and Bones Had Been Scraped make arrangements for their training

here. Upon his return to Japan on this occasion, Mr. Wadham will assume pioneer work on the island of Yesso, where he will break new ground in missionary labor. Speaking to-day of the outlook, he said that considering the short period during which the Methodist missionaries had been in the field the most gratifying progress was being made. "The Japs,," he said, "are a bright, intelligent people, and readily fall in with the European religion. The great difficulty with them is that they resemble the French somewhat, being mercurial in their dis-

fronting us we have no time or inclination for petty lealousies; or for wearisome sectarian disputes over technical points in theology, which the natives do steamer has been secured by Messrs. not understand. The Protestant missionfederation than as ministers of different denominations.

Legal Intelligence.

fully equal to the City of Kingston, has Court Chambers this morning. In Bapbeen secured and will be in commistie vs. Klondike M. T. & T. Co., the defendants applied to have the writ of Barnard for plaintiff.

taken until 2 o'clock. The argument in the Deadman's Island case did not come on before Mr. Justice Martin this morning as expected. It will probably be brought on in the next few days.

CANNIBAL BRITONS.

Discoveries Just Made Indicate that the Larly Englishman Ate his Brother.

It has been discovered during the past the habit of eating each other when food

The prehistoric Englishman had no objection to human flesh. On the conthin heard on the cannegy wharf those rather liked a cut from a human being

These remarkable discoveries have des are fishing spring salmon, and ex- been made at Braintree. Skulls that pect to start fishing for sockeyes on were cracked open so as to get at the Thursday. Wallace Bros., who are salt- brains, and human bones split from end ing salmon on the Skeena, have four car- to end by artificial means, have been a marvellous example of the tube-makloads of salt fish ready for shipment to found embedded in the soil. The nature New York, which will be brought down of the treatment to which these skulls by the steamer Tees. News was brought and bones were submitted in ancient by the Princess Louise from Port Simp- times is such as to leave no doubt in the minds of specialists that they are

adapted to the making of bricks. Ex-cavations are now in progress there for the purpose of extracting brick earth.

by the Rev. J. W. Kenworthy, who is

farther north. He is sending men and erend gentleman has laid the facts be-Mr. Kenworthy has been able to show that the lake at Braintree silted up with washings from the hills, and that for

some purpose the prehistoric residents of Braintree constructed an artificial island in the middle of the lake. This was probably for the purpose of defence. Mr Kenworthy has discovered this island, on which were huts inhabited by people of the stone age.

The huts had well-made floors and were protected by painted piles. In the material of the floors Mr. Kenworthy searched for evidence of the manners and customs of these Braintree lake dwellers. Before coming to the bed of London

clay which underlies the artificial lake. Mr. Kenworthy encountered relics of the pre-Roman period, and beneath that the neolithic or stone age. Beneath this was a stratum of the post-glacial age, resting on top of the bed of London clay; The remains of the lake dwellers were found in the stratum of the stone age. Here were found numerous flint jave-One of the human skulls found at this

clean they were thrown into the lake by the dwellers on the artificial island. The only argument that has been brought forward to prove that these easily disposed of "That the men threw their dead into the lake is not likely, as their deceased comrades according to simply thrown into the lake the bones hand heartily, and left, after would have been found in a perfect conaccidentally drowned.

position and we sometimes wonder lish cannibalism say they prove conclu- Punch, in the June Pall Mail Magazine.

whether they will show stability in their sively that a large cannibalistic community existed at Braintree, and that one another are of the most beautiful ordinary course of domestic cooking.

(naracter: Isolated as we are and with the magnitude of the work daily coninteresting treatise on these surface discoveries.—London Daily Mail.

> OCEAN MINERS. Tiny Creatures That Sink Deep Shafts.

> Some remarkable miners are found in the ocean delving into the hardest rock. Some of them work in limestone coral; others penetrate the muddy bottom and incase the shaft in which they

So far as its resemblance to a miner of

work with lime.

the land is concerned the shell known as pholas is the most remarkable, as it Hon. Justice Walkem held Supreme is not only a wonderful miner, but also that has some interesting properties. summons set aside on the ground that one of which is that it shows in the stated a fictitious address for plain- water and in a vacuum, and, while clear. tiff. Plaintiff was given leave to amend.
G. A. S. Potts for defendants and G. H.

The pholas is a richly chased shell about two inches in length, and has the In Smith vs. Hume, the Nelson elec- power of boring holes in the hardest tion petition, an application will be made rock as well as in clay, but, unlike other in chambers to-morrow to fix the day of the miners, the pholas never comes out of the mine. By some means, possibly by In Westphalen vs. Edmonds, the mo- its rasping foot, possibly by some secretion to commit defendant for unsatis- tion that dissolves the stone, it gradufactory answers on his examination as a judgment debtor was argued until luncheon, when an adjournment was straight line, but in an undulating course, for a few inches. Having reached a placed of safety, the miner be gins to enlarge its lead or tube This continues as the shell grows, until finally, if the pholas was capable of appreciating its surroundings, it would realize that it was a prisoner for life; that it had bored into the rock and there grown larger than the tunnel through which it entered. The object of this miner is not to obtain riches, but to find protection and security in its granite cell, and with its light gleaming at few days that the early Britons were in night no better imitation of a human miner can be imagined.

Almost as remarkable is the mygellus. The pholas is encased in a shell almost flint, but the mygellus is very secretion. It penetrates the rock or object which it selects and gradually throws out a tiny tube which is merely an extension of the shell. In some in stances this tube is a foot in length and ers' art. It is said that a distinguished engineer obtained his idea of a tunnel

from this shell. These shell miners are not especially destructive. They bore very slowly and usually attack stone: but there are other miners which are inveterate enemies of man in their efforts to destroy wharves, piers and vessels, chief among which is a little crab-like creature Limnoria—that affects piers and bores into the hardest lumber, penetrating it n every direction, until it presents the appearance of a honeycomb. Somper sistent, are these miners on the California coast that it is necessary to repair docks and piers once or twice; a

rear. In tropical waters an equally destructive ocean miner is found in the teredo, that penetrates the hulls of vessels and woodwork of all kinds. As it proceeds it incases its tube with a lime-like secretion, and, in some instances, the entire framework is eaten away and replaced by the pearly deposit of this miner, that constructs a tube as carefully devised as the arch of the human miner. small freight. J. N. S. Williams, of Vic-toria, was probably the best known of interested in antiquarian research, Much A wreck stranded on a foral reef, so her passengers. The officers and passengers of the steamer do not believe the re-This went to show that a prehistoric planks intact in many instances, but the settlement existed on an island in the hand could be thrust through the appar onel is opening up two new properties middle of a lake at Braintree. The revently solid planking in any direction, the structure crushing in like paste board. The interior wood had been eaten away and replaced by the lime-like tubes of this remarkable miner.

Among the worms are many singular miners that construct elaborate tubes ten or fifteen feet in length, and have lights upon their bodies with which to illumine the tunnel Nearly all crabs are miners, and of a very skillful class, especially the spirit crabs, which mine in soft sand and by their thre n manipulation prove their wonderful skill in mining.—San Francisco Chron-

THACKERAY AT A PUNCH DINNER.

icle.

0 I remember the occasion so well. The Punch dinner was, on that particular Wednesday, at Dulwich. It was a full gathering. Thackeray drove down. I arrived alone; and found my way to the hotel, or inn as I think it was. My place was at the left hand corner of the long table. Percival Leigh, known among the Punch men as "the Professor" (be cause he had been a medical student and never "practised"), John Leech, "Pony' lin heads and wooden spear shafts. The Mayhew, "Pater" Evans, Shirley Brooks, Tom Taylor, Bradbury (I think), Henry Silver, and John Tenniel were there. Mayhew, of the silver bair and plumthe party deliberately pointed a gun the young couple and fired. The sun official who enjoys neither the retwo proprietors I had met in Bouverie known to me only by name as a dra-Utopia, taking a China steamer from San human bones and skulls, which had been matic author; Henry Silver was an entreated in a precisely similar manner tire stranger to me; John Leech had been a household word with us at home. at Tokio. There he spent two years, but again. The man who did it was un- was, the very man, handsome, talk thin signature was better known to me than accompanied by his wife. The loneliness wedge, thus splitting the entire thigh bow"-if Sir John requires it, as his "cartoons" are as strong to-day as ever they were at any period of his artistic

But Thackeray-shall I ever forget his personality? How kind, how encouragng! I remember he left early, and as he was quitting the room I stood up, so that as he went towards the door I might have the chance of shaking his hand; but before I could do so he placed bones were not split by cannibals is it on my shoulder, faced me round to the ompany, and said, "Gentlemen, let me iutroduce 'tne new boy.'" Whereupon copie of that period buried or burned Mark and his merry men rapped the table, and cried "hear, hear!" Then superstitious rites. Had the dea. been Thackeray wished me success, shook my "any gentleman present a cast home in dition, just as it the individuals had been his carriage." I cannot recall the presence of Charles Keene on this occasion accidentally drowned.

Several scientific men who lave examined these remarkable relics of Eng-

> very saver commissioned to secure of the fact of the time of the secure of the commission of th

THE BRIDGE SUITS.

Until the letter spoken of in the cable message sent by Mr. Taylor announcing the failure of the appeal of the city before the Imperial Privy Council, in the conditions in the Transvaal, why cannot Point Ellice bridge disaster damage suits, be received, and the whole matter fuss over what they cannot mend? Will in its latest phases be clearly understood, comment or discussion of the question will be somewhat difficult.

The hope which led the city to carry but for the strong sense of injustice felt by the citizens at the saddling of Victoria with all the costs and liability for an ac- to that. cident wherein at least two other parties were to all intents and purposes, particeps | who say that the Transvaal as now precriminis, it is doubtful if that extremely expensive appeal would have been for the army of Great Britain, although taken. After all is said and done the the latter must win in the end. The fact remains, though it is exceedingly butcher's bill will probably be a heavy difficult to define it, that this city seems one on both sides, is the comment of to have been very hardly dealt with in men who know both sides intimately. Unthis matter. To define it means a tre- less the Transvaal government alter their mendous amount of explanatory citation present views it is hard to see how Great to show just where the Provincial government (the Turner government), under ference. whose extraordinary mismanagement of public affairs the tramway company obtained its powers to run its ponderous cars over a bridge the builders never intended for any such purpose-to show where that government is, in justice liable, and where the tramway company is liable.

The city is responsible for the proper condition of all bridges and other works cient guardianship of the public safety: the tramway company is liable for any damages that may be sustained by pas-Provincial government is responsible for any acts which grant improper powers to Tupper-Foster clan in keeping the busi- pay the workings so that 90 cents is vellously prospered under your talented companies conducting a transportation business. It appears to most of the citizens that there is in this matter threefold responsibility, and how or why that responsibility should come to be figures, and when they got them they did third hole is not down deep enough to that we bid Your Grace farewell on the shifted wholly upon the shoulders of one of the parties, is one of those things

There is a feeling of great regret amongst the citizens that the old tramto escape its apparent liability for damages to passengers on its car and under have lured their followers into one quagits care. While it is perfectly true that has been shown in regard to the exam- This latest exhibition of the inherent over a discovery of gold bearing quartz ination of that bridge, tram traffic over is impossible to elude the conviction that the people of Canada feel for the whole there is something wrong with a decision gang. Those men are too stupid even to ernment to escape. It may be first-class law, but it looks to the layman like a them; but they are hopeless duffers at mighty inferior quality of justice. The statesmanship, and would be much bet- nial of having made any find, city will now have to pay, and the sooner the affair is wound up and forgotten, than masquerading in parliament as the the better.

WAR IMPENDING.

No graver statement has been made in to his government than that which Sir knuckles. Alfred Milner, British High Commissioner to discuss the grievances of the Uitlanders of the Rand with President Kruger, has felt himself compelled to make Virtually it means that the resources of Proposals for the Establishment of a Tribunal diplomacy have been exhausted and that only one course is open to Great Britain, if that country would come out of this matter with honor. There is every reason to fear that the British government will resort to force to protect the Uitlanders. and there is equally good reason to fear that the Boers will offer a stubborn re-

sistance to invasion. The language used by Sir Alfred Milner in relation to the failure of the negotiations is worth study, and we do not the situation to say that the upshot of having their instructions amplified. this difference must be war. Sir Alfred

gation to interfere to redress particular grievances."

The British representative also reported that he had informed President Kruger that Great Britain would not allow the interference of any other power in the affairs of the Transvaal, and could not, therefore, hear of any suggestions as to arbitration. It is believed that this remit to arbitration incensed President Kruger very much.

That the British government will interso in a manner that can lead to but one mediately they are drawn up,

The American delegates told a repreresult-the destruction of the independence of the Transvaal. In the war that many things to wipe out: memories sad be accepted and sore are associated with the name of the Transvaal, and the blunders of irresolute statesmen at a time when the is impossible to carry the proposal that strong hand of an imperial leader was judges of the arbitration tribunal be wanted wait to be rectified: the erroneous elected by the highest court of justice of ideas that the Boers have imbibed about each country, as some European coun-British prowess require correction, and tries do not possess a judicial of tion permitting such procedure. if such a man as Herbert Kitchener or Hector Macdonald be entrusted with the will be that each country will be free leading of the British troops there will to choose the manner of nominating its be no Lang's Nek and no Majuba Hill own judges. The Americans propose to this time. Commanders of that kind, with this is impossible, they hope to obtain at a force of proper strength, would settle any rate the institution of a permanent

Of course, there is the Boer side of the question-what business have the British there at all, if it is not their greed or gold and their insatiable hunger for land? Pope have a permanent seat on the arbi-Why won't they submit to arbitration? tration tribunal.

Because they knew they would get the worst of it. Why cannot a free and intheir internal affairs to please themselves? If the Hitlanders do not like the they get out, and not kick up an unmanly the powers of the earth stand by idle and A Mining Excitement Now Occusee the liberties of a brave people destroved, drowned in their own blood? The Boers say all they want is to be let the case to that court of ultimate appeal | alone, to be allowed to mind their own was by no means a sanguine one, and quiet business. But the gold of the Rand dependence, the stock exchange will see

There are competent military critics pared for war will be no easy task even Britain can afford to refrain from inter-

A SHAMELESS OPPOSITION

Charles Tupper and his followers in the Commons to disguise the fact that their opposition to business partakes mainly of senseless obstruction and time-wasting than that perpetrated by the Tories yessickening than the behavior of those felopposition press at the success of the ness of Canada waiting till they had considered "good dirt."

They did not in the least want those where politicians get down to that form quartz. of fight they deserve the contempt of the mire after another), to lay hands on a negligence most gross and indefensible thing of late without making a mull of it. ugliness of the Tory generals has only which ought to have been prohibited, it served to intensify the contempt which liantly wicked much might be forgiven ter employed in agricultural pursuits burlesque representatives of misguided even Sir Charles Tupper felt ashamed ledge recent times by a British plenipotentiary of him and took him smartly over the plain sight of everybody, 100 feet or

THE REACE CONFERENCE THE PEAGE (UNTERENGE.

of Arbitration-Discussing the British Scheme.

terday, and with the exception of the this face looks like a lime rock. This ed by the ladies of the Catholic catheacceptance of the British scheme as the vein runs east and west and crosscats dral. basis upon which to discuss the estab- the north and south part of another rich

After the session most of the members of the committee telegraphed to their Tacoma smelter." respective governments indicating that think it is exaggerating the gravity of the discussion showed the necessity of

It is understood that several delegates of the smaller powers expressed the wish that the permanence of the tribun-"I came to the conference in the hope al might be made more effective, and that I should be able to inform Her Ma- even moved amendments in this sense. jesty's government that the president of The great powers, however, think it imthe Transvaal was prepared to afford possible, it is understood, to go beyond such liberal measures of reform as to en- Sir Julian Pauncefote's proposals. able the Uitlanders to help themselves, Nevertheless, a determined effort is beand relieve the government of the obling made to secure the institution of a permanent tribunal

The American and Russian projects have not been abandoned; Sir Julian's will merely be taken as a basis for discussion.

Permanent Tribunal Wanted. The Hague, June 10.-The chief dele-

gates to the peace conference met today to discuss the German complaints against the secrecy imposed upon the fusal of the British government to sub- delegates, in consequence of which misnderstood Count Munster, head of the German delegation, was instructed to propose that protocols of plenary sitfere there is little doubt, and it will do tings of committees be published im-

sentative of the Associated Press that they were still confident that some of seems impending Great Britain w... have their chief projects for arbitration would

> The preliminary discussion yesterday, however, indicated the impossibility of tries do not possess a judicial organiza-

It is expected the likeliest outcome insist upon a permanent tribunal. the Transvaal difficulty in three months commission. They will also insist on other points.

Italian Delegate's Proposal.

Rome. June 10.-It is rumored here the Count Nigra, head of the Italian delega-

Skagway.

pies the Attention of the Gateway City.

is to be the ruin of their national in- Placers Across the Bay and Gold-Bearing Quartz in the Hills.

When the steamer Alpha left Skagway the people of the gateway city were all excitement over the gold finds, both quartz and placer, in the vicinity of the creek, whichever it may finally be christened, across the bay from Skagway, promises to furnish a lively mining camp, if only one-half the reports sent facts. The centre of attraction just Very little pains are being taken by Sir located three and a half miles from the mouth of the creek, and owned by G. G. Lemons and Ed. Ward. These two men have camped on the claim for the sumopposition to business partakes mainly of mar, evidently determined to find out the hook-or-by-crook. In the records of just what the claim is worth. Mr. Lethat House it is extremely doubtful if one mons was in Skagway while the Alpha could find a more disgusting story of was in port, and reported progress on the May it Please Your Grace: work. He says that they have already sunk three holes on the claim; one 91/2 keen satisfaction your arrival on our feet deep, enother 41/2 feet and the third Western shores. The fame of your terday. There was neither rhyme or rea-about 3 teet deep. Bedrock has not worth, your eloquence and your admin-son in it, and if there is anything more yet been reached in the 9½-foot hole, lows in the House it is the glee of the result flour gold that will run 90 cent stay in our midst we were not disappoint-

part of the claim, they found flake gold | Your Grace has given to our beloved ornot know very well what to do with say much beyond the fact that they eve of your departure for a new and them; obstruction was the game, and found small pieces of gold-bearing larger field. What is Portland's gain is our loss and a severe loss. However, re-

Several other claim owners are also reporting good results. Two Norwecountry. It appears to be impossible for gians who are working a property a short any of the Tory leaders, (if it be not distance from Discovery, have found straining a point to call men leaders who coarse gold in hard pan, which increases the labor and cost of taking it out, as they have been compelled to use powder to blow it out. Skagway was also somewhat excited

> found on the side of the hill east of The Alaskan of June 2nd says: "Old

prospectors have been at work for a long time on the hills east of the city, but that allows that company and that gov- be bad. If they could do something bril- have kept their operations so very quiet that only a limited few knew anything Whenever these men were about it. cornered they would make a general de-"One of the most energetic of these old-time workers was R. H. Brown, the

old Comstock miner, who over six months ago claimed that good paying ores constituencies. Mr. Clark Wallace had would be found in all these hills. He his lesson in obstruction off so badly that kept up his search until he lecated a on the east side of the town, in more above the railroad track, and of his superior officer. which he has uncovered sufficiently to show the value of his possessions. This mine Mr. Brown has named the Keystone, and on this he wal put a numthat one and all will receive a cordial her of men at work next week drifting greeting. into the mountain, some ten or fifteen feet from which depth he proposes to crosscut for the hauging wall. This rock is what he calls porphyrite quartz, the croppings of which assayed from \$3 committee was in session 3 hours yes- and is plainly visible. From a distance so it is with that organized and conductlishment of a tribunal of arbitration, vein that traverses the hill some 300 bishop was presented by the congregafeet below the top vein. Mr. Brown has tion with a purse, a gold cross and chain sent a large quantity of this rock to the and an address. Mr. S. Perry Mills

Other finds have been made in the hills to the eastward of Skagway. For several weeks a party has been camping in the Moore tract waiting for the snow to melt so that they might get into the goldfields of the Porcupine district. This party came from Everett, Wash., and sists of H. Leaman, G. H. May, W. H. Jones and A. A. Kirn. While waiting for the opening of navigation they have been cutting wood and selling it to meet expenses.

During their rambles over the hills they discovered a well-defined porphyry dyke running parallel with the railroad. They considered the rock worthless until they showed it to Mr. Brown, who has located the Keystone property. His ority will still extend. experienced eye at once recognized its value and he pronounced it a rich discovery of free-bearing rock.

The ledge has been traced for nearly a mile by the discoverers, who have located about 4,000 feet of the ledge. Where the blanket appears the ledge leading reports are published. It is is about 12 feet thick and increases in places to 20 feet. In some places along the cliff it stands out above the granite and trap wall 35 feet.

In some places the gold can be seen with the naked eye, and under a glass the rock seems thickly peppered with the yellow metal.

By a strange coincidence all the men they have called the mines the Wesley mines. Discovery is called the "John Wesley," No. 2 is the "Charles Wesley," while No. 3 is "Susanna Wesley."

Bad management keeps more people in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look ahead and plan ahead so that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take advantage of it. little forethought will also save much expense and valuable time. A prudent and careful man will keep a bottle or Chamberlain's Colic. Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, the shiftless fellow will wait until necessity compels it and then ruin his best borse going for a doctor and have a big doctor bill to pay, besides; one pays out 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars and then wonders why his neighbor is getting richer while he is getting poorer. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

AT THE FANCY FAIR. Members of Young Men's Institute Guests Last Evening-Address to The Archbishop. (From Fricay's Daily.)

There is yet no apparent diminution of interest in the fete in Institute Hall, and yesterday and this afternoon the business has been equal to the most sanguine expectations of the promoters Gibson. and their friends.

The popularity contests are growing B. J. Perry. in interest as the time of decision draws nigh, and there is as much keenness in canvassing as if Chiefs Sheppard and Deasy were candidates for office in a New York ward. The running is very close and up to this time it is "anybody's The young ladies are finding champions in unexpected quarters, and the poll will be a very large one.

Mr. Lombard's punch and judy show has established its position as one of the est features of the fair, and the ladies charge of the various stalls report that the sales are keeping up to the town and Burro or Minnie or Clark high standard achieved on the opening

Last evening the members of the Young Men's Institutes were the honored guests, everything being done to make them feel that their presence was the out from there can be relied upon as one thing needed to make the fair a omplete success. During the evening now appears to be in discovery claim, Segners Connell I. M. I. Congression in the Christie upon his promotion, Mr. W. H. Harris reading the following address: To the Most Reverend Alexander Chris-

tie, D.D., Archbishop of Oregon and Grand Chaplain of the Y. M. I. Northwest Jurisdiction.

Some ten months ago we hailed with but an assay of the gravel gave as a Grace on this coast; and during your to the square yard. It is claimed by ed, for in these few short months the experts that 25 cents to the yard will diocese as far as we can judge, has maradministration but what we prize above wreaked their paltry spite and malevol. In the second hole, located in another all is the unfailing encouragement which in quantity to justify an estimate of der, the Young Men's Institute. It is from \$1.75 to \$2 per square yard. The therefore with feelings of deep regret cognizing the voice of God in the voice of the Pope, we humbly Rome's decree, which elevates you to the exalted position of Archbishop of Oregon, and we heartily congratulate Your Grace upon your promotion to the Archiepiscopal dignity. We pray that the makes baby's coming easy and compara-Lord may protect and prosper Your Grace tively painless. Thousands of women for many years to come, and we hope have testified to its wonderful virtues. that the Y. M. I. may ever deserve and obtain, at Your Grace's hands, that fostering protection which you have so willingly given to it from your first acquaintance with it in Victoria. Begging Your Grace's blessing for our ouncil, we have the honor to be, Your Grace's most obedient servants,

members of Seghers Council, No. 85, Y. Archbishop Christie made a most touching and appropriate reply. Recognizing the great honor conferred upon him by his selection as archbishop he was fully sensible of the greater cares and responsibilities his preferent will entail. He regretted leaving so large a circle of warm-hearted friends, but as a member of a well-disciplined army it is his duty to obey willingly the summons This afternoon the little ones made specially welcome, and this even-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

ing is entitled "The People's Night," so

The success of the fete in the Institute hall is phenomenal. It is not often to \$6 a ton. The face of this vein is that a fair can be continued for a week The Hague, June 10.—The drafting nearly 'faced up' preparatory to drifting and grow in popular favor each day, but

> made the presentation on behalf of the congregation. The address was as fol-

To the Most Reverend Alexander Christie, D.D., Archbishop of Oregon: May it please Your Grace:

It seems but yesterday that we omed you to our city of Victoria. On this occasion we extend to you our congratulations on your elevation to the Archepiscopal dignity. In offering to Archepiscopal dignity. In offering to you these heartfelt congratulations it is a matter of great gratification that as we must lose you as our bishop, the ecclesiastical province of Oregon includes the diocese of Vancouver Island, over which as metropolitan your loving auth-Although the time has been short

since your advent to this bishopric,

many evidences of your zealous labors remain as lasting memorials of the predictions made upon your appointment. In approaching Your Grace as we now do in congratulation on your elevation to the Archepiscopal dignity conferred by our Holy Father, Pope Leo presenting this pectoral XIII, and to you that these words of congratulation and this token of the deep appreciation and esteem in which you are held is the general voice and gift of the people tercourse, and all unite in the common cause of ameliorating the condition of

her institutions. L. G. M'QUADE, Chairman of the Committee THOMAS DEASY.

His Grace replied in fitting terms as-suring his hearers that his interest in the diocese will not cease with his removal to a larger sphere of work. This is the last day of the bazaar, and the evening's programme will be made particularly attractive.

The prize-winners in the raffles were: Mrs. Lubbe's doll's cradle, won by V. O'Connor.

by J. H. Austin. Mrs. Lubbe's centrepiece (yellow), won sponsibility of governing an inch of that by Mrs. C. Lelievre.

Mrs. Lubbe's Geisha cushion, won by Mrs. Strouss.

Victoria Book & Stationery Co.'s Bennett City toilet set, won by D. E. Campbell

McCandless Bros., goods to value of \$5, won by F. J. Baines. Geo. Powell's rice boiler, won by Mrs. Wagg.
A. Holmes' child's cot, won by Mrs.
J. W. Bolden.

Miss Burnes' basket cushion, won by Miss O'Sullivan's cigar cushion, wor by Mrs. Patton.

y T. J. Patton Sisters St. Ann's crayon picture of Bishop Lemmens, won by Hon. J. S.

Hickman-Tye Co.'s carving set, won

A LUNG CROOKED ROAD.

Love has a long way to go to reach the heart of the modern up-to-date young man. When he looks for a wife, he expects a good deal. Probably he expects more than he deserves. He wants



tured too. The sweetest temper is ruined by continual sickness. A woman whose nerves are constantly racked and dragged by debilitating drains and inflammation, cannot be a genial com- sou. Two scows had started down panion or happy wife; and she is totally

unfitted to be a mother. These troubles prevail almost universamong women largely because of carelessness and neglect. There is no need of them. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pres- and was expected to go down the rive cription is a positive specific for the weak- on Monday. nesses and diseases of the feminine organism. It cures them radically and completely. It heals, strengthens and purifies. It is the only scientific remedy It heals, strengthens and devised for this special purpose by an educated, skilled physician. It is the only medicine that makes motherhood easy

Its sale, through dealers in medicines exceeds the combined sale of all other medicines for women. It acts directly and only on the child-bearing organism. It allays inflammation, soothes pain, heals ulceration and gives the tortured nerves a rest. It does away with the discomforts of the expectant period and All good druggists sell it and honest dealers will not offer inferior substitutes for the sake of a little extra profit. Dr. Pierce has been for thirty years chief consulting physician of the famous In-valids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Pierce has been for thirty Buffalo, N. Y. His reputation as a skilled specialist in woman's ailments is

Miss Lauretta McNees, of Reno (P. O. Box 723), Washoe Co., Nev., writes: "I have discontinued taking the 'Prescription, and will not take any more (at pres ent). Last month I had no pain at all and worked every day without any inconvenience whatever. It was the first time I never had pain during that period. I cannot say too much for your medicines especially the 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' I know of a lady who took any bottle of your Favorite Prescription'. took one bottle of your 'Favorite Prescrip-tion' and she says she was not sick like she was with her first baby. This was her

"I had suffered untold misery for a num- action of the winter tides upon the ber of years, with ovarian trouble, an exhausting drain, constipation, painful periods and other annoying troubles," writes Mrs. Annie James, of No. 27 Seventh St., Memphis, Shelby Co., Tenn. "Thank God, my health has been fully restored and I can gladly say I am a well woman to-day. I used six or seven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription,' and also used the lotion which you advised in the 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.'"

For years I had been failing in health and kept getting worse and more nervous all the time," writes Mrs. Annie Dulan, of East Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa. "I doctored with two different doctors and they told me that my system was run down and my nerves were weak. I had ulcers of the uterus which were so painful at times that I was afraid that they must be cancers. still being enforced. Indeed I felt discouraged with the treat-ment, and did not get any better until my nurse advised me to write to you and I

"In May I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' and followed your advice as closely as I could. I took twelve bottles in which he is to peceive \$100 after the

Dr. Pierce has had a life-time of experience in this particular field. His 1000-page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser contains several chapters devoted to wo. Inspector Ivey says the new Alaska man's special physiology. A paper-bound toms service will be made up of copy will be sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of customs and mailing only. World's Dispenchael, Rampart City and Circle sary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. For a cloth-bound copy send 50 stamps.

THE FUTURE OF CHINA.

London, June 9.—The whole of the House watch whisky smuggling will also of Commons went into committee to-day on dismissed. the foreign office vote. Rear-Admiral Lord Alaska will then be on the same basis cross and chain, it is with feelings of Charles Beresford, Conservative member | and discipline as the Pacific coast points great satisfaction that we make known for York City, delivered a scathing criticism of the government's policy of "drifting" in China, during which he said the government deceived the people and allowed the "open door" policy to be finalthe combination are Methodists, so of Victoria. Old prejudices have here ly killed by permitting Russia to interfere melted away by social and poditical in- in a purely commercial enterprise like the Shangai Kwan Railway. The admiral then proposed that the four countries most inmankind, advancing and developing terested, Great Britain, the United States, their common country and maintaining Japan and Germany, go to China and offer to take over and organize her army, adding that if Great Britain took the lead he was sure the United States would follow, and asserted a distinct intimation that Japan would join in such a movemen The parliamentary secretary of the for eign office, Rt. Hon. Wm. St. John Broder ick, replied, pointing out the difficulties in meeting Lord Beresford's desire, and adding, he thought his lordship over san-

guine in believing the United States would follow the lead of Great Britain. Germany, ie continued, had great interests in China but she had a thousand times greater interests in Europe. As to treating the Yangtze Kiang Valley like Shangai Tung Mrs. Lubbe's centrepiece (red), won Peninsula, Her Majesty's government was not prepared to undertake the immense re

large territory

Is Booming

. W. Bolden. Bishop Christie's photo, won by Miss Alpha Passengers Report the Lake Town Crowded With People.

> Local Option Endorsed at Juneau -- Police Precaution at Bennett.

> The city of Bennett, according those who returned last might by Alpha, is enjoying a distinct "boom." place being crowded with passeage waiting until the rivers and lakes are ficiently open to warrant the star The hotels and bunk-hous Dawson. are crowded to their utmost caps and the late arrivals found it ve cult to secure accommodation. . of the firm of Rees, Son & Co., of burg, and G. D. Dunbar, of city, were among the Alpha's gers, and are loud in their admirat the Australian, the new boat which have been constructing for the

adian Development Company. Notwithstanding reports to the trary Mr. Dunbar says the cut rates still in force at Bennett, and when and his companions left, the Cana Development Company's agent was ing a \$10 rate by the Australian to Da river, but with comfortable passage secured at such a normal rate scows were not doing much business The Galena, another of the new ri

boats, was launched on Thursday The Bailey was almost ready, and will soon be on the water. The Pittsburg company have a contract for anot poat similar to the Australian for the

Canadian Development Co. Although these gentlemen said that the river was practically open when the eft, another of the ship's company saw a telegram from Mr. H. Maitland-Kerser at Bennett the day the Alpha sailed advising the Skagway agent of the company not to book any more passengers for the first boat as Bennett was overcrowded, and that a cold snap had come which had tied up the rivers and impeded the opening of navigation until about the 15th of June.

Alex. McDonald will not use the steamers but has had seven scows built to take down his men and freight. The Parsons Produce Company also has had several scows constructed for their

Both the tramways at the White Horse Rapids are in good shape for business The Hepburn train has been extended to ward Bennett fully a mile and has now a first-class landing. It is also being extended at the other end to where the Domville and other boats are tied up. The Lityua beach mines are promi well and the company, headed by W. M. Brook, has started development work on an extensive scale, using the latest in proved sand dredger to suck up the sand, operated by 25 horse power engines. These beach stakings are vast glacier deposits which have been undergoing changes during the past century. second baby. She thinks it a grand medi- glacier receding has left large bodie

> beach, has caused a tendency to concentrate, which allows the working of the sands over and over. The order of a year ago is still in force at Lake Bennett regarding supplies and funds travellers must have to enter the golden land of Northwest Territory. All except residents returning, who must be properly identified, are required to have either \$500 in cash and two months' provisions, or \$200 and six months' provisions, or they will not be permitted to pass the Canadian customs officers at Tagish lake. The order is an old one, and almost forgotten, but re-

cent inquiry develops the fact that it is Sanitary Inspector Larkin, of Skagway, has arranged for the destruction by fire of over 160 horse carcasses lying which he is to receive \$100 after job shall have been finished to the sat-

isfaction of Mr. Larkin. A local option law has been carried at Juneau by a vote of 356 for and 45 against. Speaking of the changes in the

toms service incident to the new

law which will go into effect in deputy at Mary Island, Fort Juneau, Skagway and Sitka: St. and one deputy to the westward duri the summer months; the floating inspec ters will be done away with; also deputy collector at Dyea, and the large ferce of inspectors now employed P. D. Whitehead, of Skagway, has been at work promoting a big mining company, known as the Platt Valley Gold Mining Company, made up of prominent business men of Columbus. Neb This company, of which Mr. Whitehead is vice-president and general manager. will have its headquarters in Skagway and will operate in the Porcupine cour try, where Mr. Whitehead has secured a number of valuable claims on Porce pine Cahoon, McKinley and Twichell creek. Mr. Whitehead has recently been through the Porcupine country and is sanguine of its resources.

SCHOOL GIRLS' NERVES.

Many a pale, weak school girl, suffering the evil effects of an exhausted nervous system, and thin, watery blood, has been fully restored to the vigor and buoyancy robust health, by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. The healthful glow on the cheek and the brightness in the tell of the building up process which is taking place in the body.

There is no one article in the line of medicine that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters.

Hospita

The Board End ciple of Star mitte

Satisfactory Rep Resident Med

The Jubilee Hospita ors met last night in rooms. There were Wilson, C. E. Reno Shotbolt, J. L. Cri E. A. Lewis, Josh.

tary Elworthy. The resident med the following report: 'I herewith presen month of May last. "The daily average

hospital was 1.273 cost per patient was have to rep Smithers has been Waterhouse has left "I would suggest ing year some guar asked for from frien paying patients on the hospital, that

be defrayed. I an such a plan would ring of so many save a great deal of "I enclose the b amounting to \$1,437 EDW The report was add The matron reporte To the President and ors of Jubilee Hospi

Magazines from linen, Mrs. Bolton: flowers, Mrs. Gillespie small trays, Lady Cr Miss Drake; magazin The two vacancies training school have be torily filled by Miss

When the account came up for discussion mentioned that action instal tablets in the with engraved thereon contributors of \$100 c was impossible to co antil the alterations building were finished from it was granted by in the work. The of that connection am This was incorporated

accounts and the bills, were ordered to be pa It was also resolved piano be transferred account. Mr. Flumerfelt's sug ated in a commu at its 'ast meeting, ca discussion. The write that standing committ instead of monthly con which now obtains. one, he thought, for The chairman though

had been definitely dis years ago, when the b present system. warmly advocated by I said it was the most satisfactory system that ed. Ald. Hayward sec tion, which recommen board the system propos erfelt Mr C. A. Holl A. Lewis also expresse favor of the resolution.

The resolution read: able that the business be hereafter performed mittees and this board suggestion to the incom motion carried. It was also decided

the Aged Women's Hon Messrs. Hayward and appointed to arrange fo the taxes on the old hos The president, vicetary, and Messrs. Hayw Renouf were appointed annual report. The m

PORT ANGELES E Transcontinental Connecti by the Promo Although there was no Committee of Fifty last

Shakespeare is confident

romises well for the proj by railway ferry with Por The following letter. chairman of the railway will be of interest: In acknowledging receipt of the 3rd inst., addresse Atkinson, our vice-presider manager who is now in th to say that everything is p iy here. I note your inte Cushing during his recent

city, and as he did not ment prior to his departure to t know just what action he ward furnishing you with dence spoken of, but this our line shall have transcor tions as soon as the last i The chief object in building give it transcontinental c all privileges accorded. We wrote you on May 4th city transcontinental con with the ferry service we you, practically would ma all-rail terminal point, and repared to carry out the

In this connection I would object of all transcont nake as many connections roperties as possible. The astern Railway will hold situation so far as certain usiness is concerned, and

City Booming

rers Report the vn Crowded People.

ndorsed at Juneau recaution at nnett.

nnett, according to ed last night by the distinct "boom," the ed with passengers. vers and lakes are sufarrant the start for els and bunk-houses eir utmost capacity; ls found it very diffiamodation. J. Rees, Son & Co., of Pitts the Alpha's passenin their admiration of new boat, which they ucting for the Can-Company.

reports to the consays the cut rates are ns left, the Canadian ny's agent was quot he Australian to Dawad started down the mfortable passage to ing much business ther of the new river to go down the river

ater. The Pittsburg ontract for another Australian for the

lemen said that the open when they . H. Maitland-Kersev the Alpha sailed gway agent of the ok any more passenoat as Bennett was at a cold snap had d up the rivers and of navigation until

ill not use the steamven scows built to n and freight. The nstructed for their

at the White Horse shape for business has been extended toa mile and has now It is also being er end to where the boats are tied up. ny, headed by W. M. levelopment work on to suck up the sand, rse power engines. igs are vast glacier

ve been undergoing past century. The left large bodies of which, with the tides upon the tendency to concenthe working of the vear ago is still in ett regarding supplies must have to enter

Northwest Territory. returning, who must d, are required to in cash and two or \$200 and six or they will not be e Canadian customs ke. The order is an forgotten, but rethe fact that it is

Larkin, of Skagfor the destruction iorse carcasses lying ts and Camp 1. The nish the labor and the carcasses, for ve \$100 after the finished to the sat-

has been carried at of 356 for and 45

changes in the custo the new liquor into effect in July, the new Alaska cusbe made up of one land, Fort Wrangel, and Sitka; St. Mity and Circle City, westward during the floating inspec-way with; also the Dyea, and the large now employed gling will also be istoms service on the same basis Pacific coast points. of Skagway, has oting a big mining he Platt Valley (Fold ide up of promiof Columbus. Neb. hich Mr. Whitehead general manager. arters in Skagway, the Porcupine countehead has secured le claims on Porcunley and Twichell ad has recently been ine country and is

urces. LS' NERVES.

school girl, suffering exhausted nervous tery blood, has been vigor and buoyancy using Dr. A. W. The healthful glow brightness in the eye up process which is

rticle in the line of o large a return for porous strengthening r's Smart Weed and

Hospital Directors

The Board Endorses the Principle of Standing Committees.

Satisfactory Reports From the Resident Medical Officer and Nurse.

The Jubilee Hospital Board of Directors met last night in the Board of Trade ooms. There were present: President Wilson, C. E. Renouf, C. Hayward, T Shotbolt, J. L. Crimp, C. A. Holland, E. A. Lewis, Josh. Davies and Secretary Elworthy.

The resident medical officer submitted the following report: herewith present my report for the month of May last.

"The daily average number of patients was 39.25; the total days stay in hospital was 1,273; the daily average per patient was \$1.42. have to report that William Smithers has been admitted to the Orphans' Home, and that Thomas

Waterhouse has left the hospital. "I would suggest that with the comng year some guarantee in writing be isked for from friends or relatives of paying patients on their admission to the hospital, that their expenses would he defrayed. I am of the opinion that such a plan would prevent the incurring of so many bad debts, and would save a great deal of time and money. "I enclose the bills for the month amounting to \$1,437.36, for your ap-

EDWARD HASELL.

The report was adopted. The matron reported as follows: To the President and Board of Direct ors of Jubilee Hospital:

Gentlemen:-The donations for the month of May are as follows: Magazines from Mrs. Goodacre; old flowers, Mrs. Gillespie; 17 vases and 6 to the contrary, that there will be no small trays, Lady Crease; one screen, floods this year. Miss Drake; magazines, Mrs. Flumer-

The two vacancies in the staff of the training school have been very satisfac-torily filled by Miss Black and Miss

Yours sincerely.

J. M. GRADY. When the accounts for the mont came up for discussion, Mr. Hayward mentioned that action had been taken to instal tablets in the hospital building with engraved thereon the names of contributors of \$100 or upwards. was impossible to complete the work until the alterations to the market building were finished, as some glass from it was granted by the city for use the work. The other expenses in that connection amounted to \$119.09. This was incorporated with the monthly counts and the bills, \$1,580.29 in all,

were ordered to be paid. was also resolved that the \$100 advanced as a loan for the purchase of a piano be transferred to the furniture

Mr. Flumerfelt's suggestion, incorporated in a communication to the board its 'ast meeting, came up again for discussion. The writer recommended that standing committees be appointed instead of monthly committees, the rule which now obtains. There might be one, he thought, for finance, one for

operty, one for grounds, etc. The chairman thought the question had been definitely disposed of a few years ago, when the board adopted the present system. The proposal was warmly advocated by Mr. Davies, who t was the most intelligent and satisfactory system that could be adopt ed. Ald. Hayward seconded his resoluwhich recommended to the new peard the system proposed by Mr. Flum-Mr. C. A. Holland and Mr. E. Lewis also expressed themselves in

favor of the resolution. The resolution read: That it is desirable that the business of the hospital e hereafter performed by standing comittees and this board recommends the suggestion to the incoming board. The

otion carried. was also decided to refund \$6 to Aged Women's Home. Messrs. Hayward and Renouf were ppointed to arrange for a remission of

e taxes on the old hospital. The president, vice-president, secre ry, and Messrs. Hayward, Davies and annual report. The meeting then ad-

PORT ANGELES EASTERN.

Transcontinental Connection Is Promised by the Promoters.

Although there was no meeting of the Committee of Fifty last night, Mr. Noah Shakespeare is confident that everything romises well for the proposed connection railway ferry with Port Angeles. The following letter, received by the hairman of the railway sub. committee

will be of interest:

In acknowledging receipt of your favor the 3rd inst., addressed to Mr. I. C. kinson, our vice-president and general anager who is now in the east, I desire say that everything is progressing nicey here. I note your interview with Mr. ushing during his recent visit to your ity, and as he did not mention the subject nor to his departure to the east I do not just what action he has taken tovard furnishing you with the ocular evionce spoken of, but this I do know that ur line shall have transcontinental connecons as soon as the last spike is driven. e chief object in building our road is to transcontinental connections with

privileges accorded. e wrote you on May 4th, offering your transcontinental connection which the ferry service we intend giving practically would make Victoria an il terminal point, and we are still epared to carry out the arrangement. this connection I would say that it is object of all transcontinental lines to as many connections with outsi-le agents, Victoria and Vancouver. erties as possible. The Port Angeles

tinental line terminating on the coast will willingly enter into traffic arrangements with us for the handling of transcontinenta' business. However, for the present we will only use those lines with which we are able to make the most satisfactory ar-

So sure as you get a ferry between Port Angeles and your city, so sure shall you have a transcontinental connection. And allow me to impress upon you and the people of Victoria that it is not with us a juestion of how and with what line to get ranscontinental connection, but which lin is the most favorable and desirable to use at the present time our connection at Olympia is the most direct and natural. As Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Cushing are away I am unable to make a further re-

Yours very truly, PORT ANGELES EASTERN R. R. CO. ARTHUR SHUTE, Treas.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE. Organization of New Associations—A Busy Time for Mr. Anderson.

On Thursday evening the organization meeting of the Mission Farmers' Institute was held at the Oddfellows' Hall, Mission City, at which there was a fair attendance of the farmers of the district. Mr. J. R. The election of officers resulted as fol-R. Brett; sec.-treas., W. J. Manson; directors, Frank Verchere and J. H. Skinner;

Mr. Anderson returned by yesterday's heat and immediately proceeded to the surpassed by the actuality. Royal Oak school house in Lake district, With a party of cheery bere the organization meeting of the Vicoria District Farmers' Institute took place. This meeting was well attended by representative farmers of Victoria, Lake and Reeve, of Alberni, and others. The officers elected were: President, Geo Deans; vice-King; directors, A. Munro, Geo. Sangster and W. C. Grant; delegate to Central Farmers' Lastitute, Geo. Sangster.

election of officers, were addressed by the rswered. Mr. Anderson reports the river at Mision to be at the 15-foot level and falling slightly. This is a long way below highrater mark of '94, and people are begin-

ning to believe, in spite of the prophecies Mr. Camble, chief engineer of the C. P. R., expressed the opinion, founded on his observations, that the prospects of a flood on the Fraser were being reduced daily, but that there was every prospect of very

high water on the Columbia. TWO OFFICERS KILLED.

In a Fight With Filipinos To-Day-The Natives Left Fifty Dead in the Trenches.

(Associated Press.) Manila, June 10.-4:30 p.m.-At -aybreak to-day a force of United States soldiers

fifty dead in the trenches. Many wound- and morass, the men found their way to ed were left behind by the rebels who re- the Black or Muddy river, flowing into

treated. of American soldiers from that cause.

Particulars of the Fighting. ment of artillery. The Nevada cavalry necessitated constant lightening of their the 21st and 9th infantry, six companies burdens. At last they turned south again, was under General Wheaton, and the 13th

It was scarcely dawn when the troops wound up the hillside beside the Am- of their outfit for lack of the pack animals. crican trenches and formed a skirmishing

Concealed in the jungle the advance rebel outposts fired a few shots before being seen. The opposing forces occupied two ranges of the crescent-shaped

At daybreak the artillery, the Color ado's and the Nevada cavalry swung around the hill top to the left and opened the battle at 6:30. The rebels made no response from the hills, and the Colerades then cautiously advanced through the thick grass until they were confronted by a trench from which a few volleys were fired. A spirited response followed and a charge into the trench found it to

be deserted. In the meantime part of the 13th and ported by the rest of the regiments, rushed down the valley and up the hillside

thmus, until a few miles south of Paranaque, when he swung around and halted on account of the sea. During the march Americans were pros-

trated on all sides owing to the lack of water and exposure to the sun. It is estimated that 40 per cent. of the troops The double turreted monitor Monadnock and three other vessels shelled

Paranaque this morning and the rebels

promptly evacuated the place. Killed by Sunstroke. received at the navy department to-day dress Mr. Graham as above. announcing the sudden death of Captain

Henry Nichols at Manila from sunstroke Mr. P. Ketcham, of Pike City, Cal. says: "During my brother's late sickness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others have testified to the prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale

The Valley of the Shadow

Another Story of Privation From - the Awful Edmonton Trail.

Latest Arrival Says the Stories of Death Are Surpassed by Actuality.

Still more stories come from the awful offered on the altar of Mammon, with the Ontario in the adjustment of public tered down, at intervals of months, telled hope, but oftener fighting for life erating resigned an aldermanic position at Brant-

Senanch, by Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector route had been advertised in certain quar-of fruit pests; Mr. J. Tates, Mr. A. E. ters, presumably authoritative as practicable, nay, easy compared to many, and that the death-trap was so advertised president, John Shopland; sec.-treas., C. E. will one day stand as a witness against those who sit in high places and whose word was supposed to be sufficient. The Farmers' Lustitute, Geo. Sangster.

Both meetings, at the conclusion of the wards and westwards in parallel thin red lines on the government map; so tempting si perintendent, and many questions were as it penetrated invitingly into the heart of the wealth-giving country of the far Northwest. The first stage of 300 miles to Peace River Landing was comparativel piain sailing and the gold-seekers thought the difficulties they encountered little more than might well be expected, though the divergence between the existent conditions and the glowing wording of the prospec tuses, might perhaps have warned them. The objective point was Pelly Banks on the Pelly river, about 350 miles southeast of Dawson, the heart of the gold-country, for here the Brantford party believed they would have as good chances, from accounts received, as further north. From Peace River Landing, the intention was to strike ing they would reach the prodigious to-what was understood to be a good trall tal of 17,750,000 trained men. From this River Landing, the intention was to strike to Fort St. John, but disappointment stared them in the face when, instead of as the British volunteers and the men a government-surveyed route, a boggy, on the continent who pass straight into treacherous Indian trail was all that was the various reserves, without a period visible. Plans were hastily altered, and of service in the line, are excluded. treacherous Indian trail was all that was the hardy men struck out a line, almost due north, for themselves, making the Hay advanced from San Pedro Macati, sweep- seemingly unsurveyed, the travellers turning the country clear almost to Paran- ed. Their Indian guides had deserted them, declaring that none had ever dared The American losses were: Killed, two further north, and prophesying a wretched officers; wounded, ZI.

The rebels resisted desperately and left gross this country, little else than muskeg the Liard at the Fort. They crossed this The heat during the day was overpow- a few miles from its source, wandering in cring and there were many prostrations the bleak country to the north for weeks; fleets their food supply becoming exhausted; their pack animals dying and themselves gradually losing hope and energy. So scarce was the fodder here that often their scarce was the fodder here that often their about 620 000. It should be reversely about 620 000. It should be reversely about 620 000. mannia, June 10.—6 p.m.—General Lawton's force consisted of two battains of
of the Colorado volunteers, and a detachof grass, and their consequent weakness
of grass, and their consequent weakness
of the colorado volunteers, and a detachof grass, and their consequent weakness
of grass, and their consequent weakness of grass, and their consequent weakness of grass, and their consequence weaknes

> one of their number came down the Stik- indirect tax of ine to Wrangel and civilization. HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

miles, as the crow flies, from Fort Llard,

hopeless at last of ever reaching their

re-crossed the Black river and came to

-0-The Times is requested to publish the Renouf were appointed to prepare the 14th regiments formed in skirmish line, following: All men who are nervous and extending a mile to the right and sup- debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful eriously hampered by the nature of the rors, are aware that most medical firm ground, and the rebels, taking advan- advertising to cure these conditions tage of this, poured a galling fire upon them for thirty minutes. The 14th was resident of London, Ont., living at 437; obtained.

upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing trained. out of mere curiosity but any one who Washington, June 10.-A cablegram was really needs a cure is advised to ad-

CANADA'S NEW KNIGHT.

Sir John Alexander Boyd, judge and urist is the son of the late John Boyd, who was for many years principal of the Bay Street Academy, Toronto. He was born in Toronto on May 23, 1837, and was educated at the Upper Canada College and at Toronto University, where he obtained a scholarship and 000, so that the percentage of white won the modern language gold medal troops on the peace footing is about .4, when graduating. The year following, The final position. The position of the key to the distance of the states as position. The position of the states as position.

The position of the whole population.

Apparatus, which samples as possible of the whole population.

The navy in time of peace includes a bell. A Russian of these signals.

He adopted law as a profession and was called to the bar in 1863. After a time he entered the firm of Blake & Kerr, where he continued until appointed Mastersin Chancery. Later in 1872 on the elevation of Hon. S. H. Blake to the ench, as Vice-Chancellor, he resigned his office and resumed his place at the bar as a member of the cld firm. At that time he was regarded as one of the abiest equity pleaders in Ontario, and was made a Queen's Counsel by a patent of the Dominion Government in 1880. He was still a member of the firm when appointed Chancellor of Onttario in 1881. In 1887 in consequence of the retirement of the late Sir Adam Wilson, he became President of the high Court of Justice which position he still retains. In 1888-89, he acted as arbitrator for the Dominion Government in the matter of certain claims preferred

by the Canadian Pacific Railway Com pany, in connection with the Onderdoak Edmonton trail, and it seems that it will section of the road in British Columbia. be long before the death-roll of victims, In 1893 he was appointed arbitrator for Edmonton trail as the Valley of the Shadow, will be known. Stories have filon Confederation. In 1894 he was aping tersely how men have died, sometimes | pointed chairman of the commission by their own hand, when despair has oust- which reported on the mode of remunof the farmers of the district. Mr. J. R. ed nope, but offener lighting for the farmers of the district. Mr. J. R. Anderson, as superintendent, also attended against starvation and disease. Scarce a County officials. In 1886 and again in 1896 he was appointed one of and appointing Provincial who has won through successfully to his the commissioners for the revision of The election of officers resulted as IOI-ows: President, H. Judd; vice-president, goal. The latest to arrive from the death-the Ontario statutes. He received the honorary degree of L.L.D. from his Alma Mater, of which he is a senator ors, Frank Verchere and J. H. Skinner; resigned an adoctation position of the gold fields by in 1889. While still a law student he call that trail. He says the rumors and stories published a "Summary of Canadian" of death that have reached here are far History." He never took an active part in politics, though his sympathies With a party of cheery men of Brant-ford he left the east on February 1st, 1898, His judical preferment came unsolicited. when all roads lead to the Yukon and if all were hard and strait, why not the Edmonton route as soon as another The Edmonton route as soon as another The teacher and superintendent of a Sunday School. He is now a governor of Mc-Master University. He married in 1863 Elizabeth, daughter of David Buchan, late Bursar of Toronto University. He

Twenty Three M lion Mea Awalt the War Summons-The Cost of Armies and Navies on Peace Footing.

The following article appeared in the London Daily Mail on May 18: When the representatives of the 24 Powers summoned to the peace conference meet to-day at the Hagne they will have to discuss the affairs of a world armed to the teeth. At the present less than 3,500,000 men; on the war footlatter figure all half-trained forces, such

Were these reckoned in-and they are all liable to be called upon in the event river, emptying Great Slave lake, 200 miles of war-the total would be swollen to north. Across open country, untrodden and perhaps twenty-two or twenty-three million men. So yast is this force that the imagination cannot grasp it. Were it drawn up in a single line, there would be one continuous cordon of men from the Hague to Vladivostock, stretching completely across the old world from At-

lantic to Pacific Ocean. In the above figures the naval forces of the powers have not been reckoned. Yet the total of seamen in the various

On the Peace Footing heavier. min on the peace footing in the armies and it is certain that, in spite of her the forks of the Nelson, above Hell Gate. and navies of the eight great powersdetachment of light artillery were under General Overshine.

the forms of the Reison, above Hen date.

Britain, the United States, Germany, weaker than Germany, morally even Russia, France, Austria, Italy and Japan more than materially. The French navy -it comes to £60 per soldier, and no less had to leave on the swamp the major part than £146 per sailor. In England, with and 150,000 on the war footing. There For 55 days they lived on just what would voluntary service, the cost is even greatkeep body and soul together and suffice er than these figures would show. Each them for strength, to haul their desoldier in our home army demands an just as next to Germany the French cimated remaining outfit, at length reach- outlay of £180; each seaman in the army is the strongest in the world. Thus

ing Sylvester Landing, on Dease river, 250 navy, £236. The total sum expended on armaments but many times that distance as described by the twenty-four powers reaches £274,by their simless peregrinations. Here, 000,000, of which £200,000,000 goes in outlay upon armies, and the balance to goal, they turned their faces southwards the various navies. As we should exagain and following Dease river to its pect from her peculiar conditions, Engsource in Dease lake, made Telegraph on land is the power which spends the the Ashcroft trail and there rested, while most, because she makes no use of the

Compulsory Service

Though this makes no showing in the various estimates, some allowance for preparations, when the total outlay would, perhaps, be swollen to £320,000,. All this she achieves 000. Fifty million will not seem an moderate outlay of £16,700,000. extravagant sum at which to estimate the cost of compulsion.

The British empire, including Egypt and India, spends annually about £40,-000,000 on its army, and £26,000,000 on twice compelled to withdraw for the Bichmond street, was for a long time purpose of finding a safe crossing in the a sufferer from above troubles and afswamp. The rebels finally fled to the woods and sustained severe loss.

The rebels finally fled to the dies, electric belts, etc., became almost also the least efficient. On the peace entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fin- footing the nominal total is 379,000, mand south, through the centre of the iswho directed him to an eminent skill- ed to about 500,000 by the incorporation ful physician, through whose skillful of trained reserves. In addition to these militia, and yeomanry forces, for the stands fourth on paper, and is probably most part without artillery and cavalry, in real fact third among the fleets of the Knowing to his own sorrow that so most part without artillery and cavalry, deficient in officers, and subject to the graph of the control of grave disadvantage that they can only vast outlay of £50,000,000 upon it is They muster be employed at home. about 360,000 men. To these must further be added the colonial forces, com- the same, a great increase upon 1807, posed of excellent material, but weak in numbers and not always sufficiently pan has on the peace footing

The chief colonial forces ore those Cape Colony and Natal, including the mounted police, 12,000 strong; the Australian volunteers and militia, 26,000 strong, which gives a total for the colonies of 74.000 men, and raises the whole force of the British empire, available in war, to

The Majestic Figure of 934,000 men. The white population of the empire may be taken at 51,000,the lowest of any power except Japan,

Free Art Classes

The Canadian Royal Art Union Limited, of Montreal, Canada,

Offers free courses in art to those desiring same. The course includes drawing and painting from still life, models and for magazine work. These courses are absolutely free, and application for admission may be made at any time.

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For further particulars apply to The Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited,

238 and 240 St James st., Montreal P. O. Next Brawing, Friday, June 30th.

raised to 150,000 by enbodying the various reserves.

After England, the European power which spends most on its army and navy is Russia. Her military outlay is £38,000,000; her naval expenditure, about £10,000,000. On the peace footing she has by far the largest army in the world, totalling on paper 896,000 of-ficers and mer. In Russia, however, facts and paper figures do not always agree, and it will not be far wrong to place her standing force at 800,000. Her recruits serve four years in the active force, and eighteen in the various reserves; and her total available on mobilization is placed at about 3,500,000. For this colossal force she has organiza-tion, cavalry, artillery and officers, but enormous distances and her defective railway system would render a rapid concentration excessively difficult. By far the greater part of her army is, however, always kept on the western frontier, where it would be near the

theatre of war in Europe. The Russian navy will have, at the close of the present year, about 40,000 of at least 10,000, and probably much

By far the most powerful and efficient military force in Europe is, however, that of Germany, Exposed as she is to attack on three sides, perhaps to suddent and unexpected attack, she has been compelled, in order to protect her national existence, to carry the science of organization

To a Remarkable Pitch. Every soldier in Germany is there; there injuring two others. The names were moment the military forces of these are no paper totals as in England, powers muster on the peace footing no France and Russia; and the machine pected. may be trusted to work with unexampled ease and success when the day of at Skagway. His latest bunco game is she has 600,000 men under arms; the jedges which, as told by the Alpha's recent addition of two new army corps officers, had been found near Skagway, will enable her in the near future to have been taken advantage of by some place in line, on mobilization, nearly unscrupulous rascals who in order to tiers. This is almost four times the

habitants—the highest proportion found imposing figure, their cost is very much al staff has in the Dreyfus affair made Reckoning out the cost per itself the laughing stock of the universe, vast outlay, France is still to-day far has 42,000 men on the peace footing can be no doubt that next to England's it is the strongest navy in the world,

> on land and sea France Holds the Second Place She spends £38,000,000 annually.

"defence." As for Austria, she has a much smaller army-on the peace footing 358,000, on the war footing 2,500,000 trained men -but in certain respects she is unequal led. Her cavalry are perhaps the best in the world. And though her forces may not make a very magnificent show on paper, they are exceptionally wellorganized and thoroughly efficient, Her t must be added in, to get a clear idea navy, though small, is admirable. On of what the world spends on warlike the peace footing she has 13,000 seamen and on the war footing perhaps 20,000.

Italy has a peace force of 250,000 men, and for war an army of five times as many trained men. She has been compelled to strain all her resources in maintaining this large force, and in consequence her navy has suffered greatly. But wiser counsels now prevail, and it seems most likely that in the near future her army will be diminished and her fleet increased. She spends £15, 200,000 a year on defence.

The United States and Japan of reful physician, through whose skillful of trained reserves. In addition to these cent years have greatly developed their treatment a speedy and perfect cure was men are the half-organized volunteer, armaments. To-day the American navy world. The American army, though the proposed for 1899, is extremely small not exceeding 95,000 men. This is, all when it numbered only 15,000 men. Ja-145.000 men and on the war footing 520,000, besides her 25,000 seamen in the navy. Of all the powers she gets most return for least money, spending only £6,800,000 on her war budget. But then her seamen strong, and the Canadian militia, 36,000 and soldiers are paid and fed on the Eastern scale, which is far lower than that of Europe or America.

The automatic leak-detector of Zvorykin and Blumenthal, as explained to the St. Petersburg Society of Marine Engineers, consists of a cage containing a lever with a counterbalancing weight. This appara us is placed in the hold of the vessel. The presence of water disturbs the balance and brings the lever in contact with an electric apparatus, which lights a lamp and rings The navy in time of peace includes a bell. A Russian battleship is to test two

Fatalities in the North

A Boat and Scow Crushed in the Ice at Lake Bennett.

Three Lives Lost-. Fatal Landslide on the White Pass.

News was brought by the latest arrivals from the North that the wind and snow storm that has prevailed from the Summit down to Lake Bennett during the last few days has tended to break up the ice on Lake Bennett to some extent and leave openings, through which a number of scows and small boats have attempted to pass on down

the lakes. One of the small boats is reported wrecked and one of the scows. were lost in the impact of frozen ice. crushed like peanuts in the hands of a blacksmith (or, since last night, it were better to say boilermaker). The loss of the boat occasioned the loss of her crew of three men, the occupant of the scow, however, managed to escape. The lost miners, H. Stemer and two others whose names were not obtainable, left Bennett about two weeks ago to drift Dawsonward in their frail boat. Before they were out of Lake Bennett the boat was caught between two large pieces of drift ice and crumbled to pieces, the three men being killed, whether by the force of the concussion or drowning could not

be learned. The scow, leaded with potatoes and provisions, was caught when out in the ice and crushed by the impact of the floating mass driven by a strong wind. The occupants, whose names could not be ascertained, narrowly escaped drowning, but they lost the seow and all its

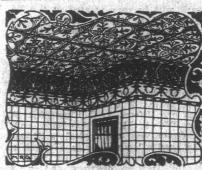
contents. News has also reached here from the North that the fatal avalanche is again claiming victims on the White Pass. While a crowd of railway employees were clearing the track on Sunday morning last a deluge of snow and rock swept suddenly down upon them, killing one man and seriously, perhaps fatally,

not obtainable, and other slides were ex-The man with the "graft" is at home battle comes. On the peace footing salted ore. The gold-bearing quartz four million trained men-two million on make a few dollars attempted and actueach of her two most exposed fron- ally did "salt" some of the rock that was being tested in a mortar. The fraud was force of which she disposed in 1870. Her discovered in time, however, and the military outlay is only £30,400,000, in fellow after the expose was glad enough spite of these vast results. Her navy to sneak out of town on the last downhas 25,000 seamen on the peace footing, ward steamer. The individual who 40,000 on the war footing, and costs a "salted" this rock referred to wanted little over six millions. It is a model of \$500 for his share in the mine. Strange organization and excellence, though as it may seem this same rock that was "salted" so as to make it appear worth Her old rival, France-and our rival- about \$500 a ton came from a recently has always aimed at power on the sea discovered ledge of great extent that as well as power on land. On the peace assayed from \$4 to \$6 to the ton. While footing the French army nominally mus- this is low grade, yet if the ledge is, ters 616,000 men, which means that as claimed, unlimited, it will pay to de-France has one soldier for each sixty in-velop it and once one is started more will follow in rapid success

I was seriously afflicted with a cough have used many remedies without receiving much relief, and being recommended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, by a friend, who, knowing me to be a poor widow, gave it to me, I tried it, and with the most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved me very much and the second bottle has absolutely cured me. I have not had as good health for twenty years. Respectfully, Mrs. Mary A. Beard Claremore. Ark. Sold by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

That the spores of mildew are distributed by snails and worms has been proven by Mr. F. L. Stevens, of the University of Chicago. The mildew anneared in the path these creatures had taken over fresh



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A. B. FRASER, SR., SELLING AGENT, VICTORIA



(From Friday's Daily.) for an appropriation in the Vancouver evening next, 16th inst., at 8 o'clock.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Coleman has been arranged to take place from the family residence, 120 Fisguard street, on Sunday afternoon at 2.45, and from St. John's Church at 3 o'clock.

-Local candidates for matriculation into McGill College will be examined in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Church during next week, commencing on Monday morning at 9.30. Paper and ink will be provided, candidates being required to provide pens only.

-The weekly half holiday movement seems to be gaining ground rapidly and Wednesday would appear to be the choice of the majority of those interest-The butchers have decided to close at12.30 each Wednesday afternoon during the summer and the grocers are likely to follow suit."

-George P. P. Etheredge, a resident of this city for upwards of thirty years, died yesterday at the residence of his mother, Mrs. R. J. McDonnell, 33 Bird-death of J. Allen Clark, who for a num-cage Walk, aged 45 years. The fun-ber of years, jointly with his father, reeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mrs. McDonnell's resi-

-The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Margaret Elspeth Franklyn, widow of the late Captain W. H. Franklyn, chief for to-morrow (Saturday) at 11.30 from the new schedule is expected to come 19 Stanley avenue, and at noon from St. pletion of the work. John's Church.

Canon Beanlands conducted the impres- Tomsly and Geo. Till. sive services of the church in the sacred edifice and at the graveside, and the replace by several of the friends of the de

(From Saturday's Daily.) in to Premier Semlin his resignation as a coroner of the province.

The infant child of Mr. John Bryant Groff died yesterday and will be interred to-morrow afternoon.

-Rev. G. F. Swinnerton leaves for ed at Columbia College,

General's department, who has been appointed secretary to the Commissioner to Atlin, has been delayed in leaving the Irving on Monday.

lyn took place this morning from the Chinaman gave chase and struck a Round 7. Jeffries sprinted. They residence of Major Monro, Stanley boy, whom he regarded as his tormentor, changed lefts and clinched. Jeffries put ders.

Examinations for matriculation into McGill University will be held in the his case has been adjourned until the and forced Fitz to ropes. Bob swung with school room of St. Andrew's church 13th. next week, beginning at 9.30 on Monday morning. Similar examinations will be conducted at Vancouver and New Westminster. In the three cities more than for the body of a sailor drowned there body. Jehrnes hooked left to large, and the body of a sailor drowned there body. Jehrnes hooked left to large, and the body of a sailor drowned there body. Jehrnes hooked left to large, and the body of a sailor drowned there body. Jehrnes hooked left to large, and the body of a sailor drowned there body. Jehrnes hooked left to large, and the body of a sailor drowned there body. Jehrnes hooked left to large, and the body of a sailor drowned there body. Jehrnes hooked left to large, and the body of a sailor drowned there body. Jehrnes hooked left to large, and the body of a sailor drowned there body. Jehrnes hooked left to large, and the body of a sailor drowned there body. Jehrnes hooked left to large, and the body of a sailor drowned there body of a sailor drowned there body. Jehrnes hooked left to large, and the body of a sailor drowned there body of a sailor drowned there body. Jehrnes hooked left to large, and the body of a sailor drowned there body of a sail strength, especially in the faculty of Ben Hallett, two of the Egeria's crew, science, will, doubtless, attract many students from British Columbia.

Despite the attempts to minimize the effect of the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in the case of Hobbs vs. E. & N. Railway, the Nanaimo Free Press announces that owing to the decision in favor of Hobbs, all the work at sion mines has been stopped. This means from 75 to 100 men being out work will be concentrated at the No. 1 arrived from the Egeria. slope, and in opening up a new slope midway between Nos. 1 and 2 slopes.

-The White Pass & Yukon Express Company, Limitede, notice of the incorporation of which was given in the last issue of the Gazette, is a Victoria concern which proposes to do business on a large scale. The directors of the company are Messrs. A. C. Flumerfelt, William Wilson, H. Maurice Hills, and J. H. Greer, and the capital is \$100,000. The head office will be in Victoria, and branch offices will be opened in the Atlin and Dawson districts, and in the cities and towns of the United States and Canada.

-0-

-The senri-annual meeting of the council and the annual general meeting of the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association were held last Thursday at the Hotel Guichon, New Westminster, Matters of importance to the druggists throughout the province were discussed and future action decided upon. At the general meeting Messrs. D. S. Curtis, New Westminster; John Cochrane, Victoria; and J. R. Seymour, Vancouver, were re-elected members of the council The address of Mr. Seymour, retiring president, was a most complete resume of the progress of the association during the past year, containing valuable suggestions for future work. The secretary treasurer's report showed the association to be flourishing, both numerically and financially. At the conclusion of the general meeting, the new council met and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, John Cochrane, K. Sutherland, Vancouver. The annual in Germany.

the same in

Page 1 to mention and a contract of the page 1

banquet was held at the close of the meeting with the customary toasts and

-A well attended meeting of the residents of Victoria district was held in the Royal Oak school house on Friday evening for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Farmers' Institute. Mr. J. S. Yates was appointed chairman, Mr. Geo. Sangster acted as secretary. Mr. J. R. Anderson gave a short address -The one hundred and tenth drawing explaining the objects of the institution, after which the following officers were Island Building Society will be held in elected: President, Mr. Geo. Deans; the Sir William Wallace Hall on Friday vice-president, Mr. John Shopland; secretary-treasurer, Mr. C. E. King; direct-Messrs. Munro, Sangster, and W. C. Grant; delegate to Central Institute, Mr. Geo. Sangster. The meeting closed with votes of thanks to Mr. J. R. Anderson, Mr. J. S. Yates, and Mr. Geo. Sangster.

(From Monday's Daily.) -Rev. Mr. Speer conducted the services yesterday afternoon in connection with the funeral of the infant son of Mr. Tropp, Johnson street.

a native of San Juan, U.S. A.

ing. One, an old offender, was fined he had met before. \$7.50 or 15 days, and the other two Jeffries fought from fender's fine.

well known nursery firm of Ontario. For Piano Company.

-The Street Railway Company began civil commissioner of the Seychelles Isl- to-day the installing of a second switch and. Mrs. Franklyn was 86 years of on the Esquimalt line, which is necessary age and was mother of Mrs. R. Ross to make a fifteen minute service pos-Monro! The funeral has been arranged sible. It is located at Head street, and residence of Major R. Ross Monro, into effect immediately upon the com-

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Cole-The funeral of the late Frank H. man took place yesterday from the resi-Jell, superintendent of the Texada iron dence of Oscar Bass, St. John's Church, mine, who was killed by an explosion on and thence to the cemetery, Rev. Perci-Tuesday last, took, place this afternoon val Jenns officiating. The pall-hearers from Hayward's undertaking parlors and were: R. Hall, M. P. P., John Hall, from Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. Chief Sheppard, John Bartlett, Jas.

mains were conveyed to their last resting lyn took place on Saturday morning left to face lightly. Jeffries put right to from the residence of Major R. Ross head and right to stomach. Fitz and Monro, No. 19, Stanley avenue, and lat- left hook squarely to the jaw. The fight er at St. John's Church, where services was fast, Jeffries leading left to preast, From Saturday's Dally.)

were conducted by Rev. Percival Jenns. and then they mixed things. Buth duckThe pall-bearers were: Lieut.-Colonel ed cleverly. Fitz put his left into Jim's Gregory and Messrs, C. Kent, R. Seabrook, E. Vigor, R. Ker and H. Saund-

-The funeral of the late Geo, P. P. Etheredge took place vesterday from the got, the left to point of jaw, and did i residence and from the Reform Episco-pal Church, Rev. Dr. Wilson officiating. ed as pall bearers were selected, from their number: S. S. Redgrave, J. M. and went to his knees. Jim put right to hook of the Attorney-Hughes, J. L. Smith, H. Mayward, J. body.

city by the death of his mother-in-law. merry-go-round on Yates street was in to head. Fitz landed left and right He goes North to join Commissioner operation, one of the boys on the anair fast fashion. Jim touched the jaw, amused himself by squirting water in- crossed with right and left. Fitz showed -The funeral of the late Mrs. rank- tator. When the machine stopped the look to the jaw. where Rev. Percival Jenns officiated. The whose name is Clarcy Christensen, was bunch of swings without damage. following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: stunned by the blow and an ugly wound jabbed Jeffries' face, and put right to Lieut.-Col. Gregory, R. Sea- was inflicted. It appears, however, that heart. brook, E. Vigor, R. Ker and Henry Saun- the injured boy was innocent and suf- Round 8. Jeffries swang left into neck. fered for the mischief caused by an Fitz rushed. Jeffries took left to face, and other. The Chinaman was arrested and led for stomach without avail. Fitz duckcharged with aggravated assault, but led a savage left swing. Jeffries led left

> Egeria, has gone to Nanaimo to search and landed heavily with right and left to for the body of a sailor drowned there body. Jeffries hooked left to face, which to swim to the ship. He was not seen

SETTLERS WANTED. Miles of Fertile Land on the Skeena's

Banks.

-0-A Victorian now on the Skeena, writing by the steamer Princess Louise, says "There are miles of fertile land such as the Cape Scott and Bella Coola

claims. very low, but the second, which we greatest fighter of the age." have just completed, only took, about six days actual running time, and we made the trip from flazelton to Port was plain to be seen how badly the extrip were still in Hazelton on our arrivalto wait for the snow to get off the mountains.'

ANOTHER CASE OF CANCER CURED.

Victoria; vice-president, T. E. Atkins, Experiments to reproduce dead men's Vancouver: secretary-treasurer, John features from their skulls are being made

CHOOCHANGEROCHERWEREN CONTROLOGICA Sporting **Hews**.

SANDONO CONTROLO CONT THE RING.

Jeffries Defeats Fitzsimmons. ing Club to-night when J. Jeffries defeated the world's champion in two classes-middleweight and heavyweight-in eleven rounds of whirlwind fighting. He came to feated. He had the Australian from the ly sent the following: "I am glad you won the tenth but for the lack of time. It was acknowledged that Jeffries would have an mmense advantage in weight, height and age, but the thousands who tipped and backed his opponent to win were sure that he was slow. He proved, on the contrary, that he was just as fast as the man he met, and beat him down to unconscious defeat.

The defeated man was just as good as when he lowered the colors of Corbett. -Mrs. Cecelia Davis, relict of the late He was just as active, just as clever, just Charles Davis, of 48 Pembroke street, as tricky and just as fearless of punish-died on Saturday evening at the Jubilee ment. He went unfalteringly to his defeat. Hospital. She was 39 years of age and He was the aggressor even at moments when he was bleeding and unsteady, and Three Monday morning drunks were reeled instinctively toward his opponent, when stunned by the blows he received he before the police magistrate this morn- but found him a different opponent than

Jeffries fought from a crouching attiwere chastened by the usual first of- tude that was hard to get at. He held News comes from Toronto of the jabbing away with the left, and found no his head low, his back was bent down death of J. Allen Clark, who for a number of years, jointly with his father, represented Stone and Wellington, the well known pursery firm of Ontario For ward off danger. He showed an excellent dence, and later from the R. E. Church. the past two years he has occupied the defence, and the ability to use the hands position of bookkeeper for the Stanley with skill. He is game, too, for he never shrank from his punishment.

> fight, round by round: Round 1.-They advanced and Eitz sprint ed, trying to draw a lead. They sparred all over the ring. Fitz led left, but Jim ducked. Jim ledsleft but foo short! They were both cautious. Jeffries touched Fitz' chin with left swings) Fitz swings without

The following is a description of the

offect. Twice Jeffries led to forehead. Round 2.-Jeffries led left, and then Fitz began forcing matters. They clinched, Jim jabbed left on face, and put one more to Fitz' body. Jeffries landed three left hooks in quick succession. Fitz tried left swing, but it was blocked. Jeffries' left swing was short. Jeffries sent Fitz to the floor with a rush.

Round 3 .- They clinched. Jeffries drew The funeral of the late Mrs. Frank blood from Fitz' nose with left. Fitz led neck.

Round 4.-Jeffries got the right into Fitz breast strongly. The Californian planted left on jaw and breast. Fitz tried left swing without harm. They clinch, Fitz again. The round was Fitz'.

Round 5.-Fitz put the left to Jim's eye New Westminster on Monday where he will be engaged all week as presiding exeminer in the local Toronto University examinations, which are to be conduct-

> Round 6.—They came up with hor -During Saturday evening, while the ly. Fitz forced the fighting, but took left to the face of Ah Lee, a Chinese spec- Lis science by welting Jim with a neat

the left and landed on face. Round 9.-They clinched repeatedly. -Petty Officer Burnaby, of H. M. S. Jeffries sets Bob bleeding again with left,

Round 10.-Jeffries hooked left to jaw with R. Rivers, a miner, who belongs to Fitz got inside of the Californian's left. Nanaimo, and who was a cousin of Jeffries ducked Bob's left. Bob put left Pinner's, put off from Shaw's boat house to nose. Bob rushed his antagonist to to regain the ship, taking a boat, con- the ropes. Jeffries landed left to jaw, and Extras taining amongst other things, a cask of Fitz went down on back of his head. pork. When about half way to the Egeria the boat upset, and Pinner shouted, "Come on boys," evidently intending had all his own way when gong sounded. Round 11.-Bob came back strong. He the No. 2 slope of the Dunsmuir Exten- again, and it is supposed was struck on rished and landed right to body. Jeffries the head by the cask of pork and sank ducked a left hook. Jim put two lefts unconscious to the bottom. Rivers and solid to mouth and stomach. The bollerof work at least for some weeks. The Hallett managed to hang on until help maker put the left to Bob's face with pleasure, and hooked to the neck with left, and a right swing to the jaw finished the

> business. Time, 1:32 2-5. After the Fight. New York, June 9 .- Naturally, there was much excitement and joy in the dressingrooms of Champion Jeffries at Coney Island last night after the battle had been fought

and won. In response to several enquiries the new here only waiting for enterprising men champion said: "Fitz fought a good game battle and hit me harder than any man settlers to take it up and make it a I have ever been up against. I would gain good farming and mining country. The nothing by meeting Sharkey again, but I land is good, and it is not in patches, am willing to meet any man in the world ere are miles of it. The country in whom the public has confidence, and 132 runs. abounds in all kinds of same and fur- there need be no fear of my quitting the bearing animals rand the mountains in minerals. There are reveral claims being worked up there and quite a lot of comers. At no time during the fight did I money is being spent in developing the feel any misgivings as to my ability to "The first trip of the Caledonia took right to be called the champion by defeat win. I am satisfied I have a well-earned 24 days to accomplish as the water was ing Fitzsimmons, who was undoubtedly the

Essington in 13 hours; a great difference champion and his friends felt. Fitzsimin going up and coming down. Spring mons seemed half dazed, occasionally muris very backward this year and the muring "How did I come to fight him. miners who went through on the 1st That was all he could be induced to say. His manager, Martin Julian, when asked the second trip. They stated they had as to what he thought of the battle, replied: "There is very little for me to say. Everybody knows Bob is game, and I feel cer tain he still has a warm place in the hearts of many. While I feel his downfall keenly, Let us send you the particulars. Our painless method of treating cancers and tumors is curing many very critical cases. We court full investigation. STOTT & decided pull in weight, who showed such cleverness that the sting of the defeat is softened to a great extent."

Jeffries's Mother Delighted. Los Angeles, Cal., June 10.-When a re-

Schries's father in Los appeles intering in the course of inght he found the lights out and family apart the morning of the first day for practice as soo yards, so as to give the faultta- beaten, but it is in any case a high company to the course of the family was the family was to give the faulttaasleep. After some that the family was died at 800 yards, so as to give the inflittable beaten, but it is in any case a high compile aroused and came down to hear news mer a chance to sight their rifles. Action ment to those in charge of the arrange. of the fight. Mr. Jeffries, who is a preach- on the draft was deferred until an adjourn- ments. cr. does not approve of his son's profession and did not appear elated over the result, though he asked several questions ing will if possible be finally determined. New York, June 9.-About nine thousand as to what round ended the fight and if | The militia department at Ottawa havpeople were present at Coney Island Sport- anyone was hurt. Being assured that ing notified the association that in future neither sustained serious injury he said: one of the conditions attached to the Do-"It's just as I said some time ago when numion government grant would be that asked for an expression as to the coming the council consist exclusively of officers battle. The Lord was in the fight. He of the militia and another that the assothe ring a rank outsider, and left it the was with Jim, and of course Jim won." acknowledged master of the man he de- Mrs. Jeffries was delighted and immediate- portation of the team to represent the first round, and would have ended it in the victory you have worked so hard for. having been advised that the department (Signed) Mother.'

Sharkey's Position. San Francisco, June 10 .- Tom Sharkey has issued a statement in which he says he is still the champion heavyweight of the world, and Jeffries will have to dispose of him before laying claim to the title. He thought Jeffries had greatly improved. Jeffries Challenges Sharkey.

Philadelphia, June 10 .- At the academy of music to-night William A. Brady, Jeffries' nanager, read a challenge to fight Tom Sharkey about September 15 for the largest club offer and a \$10,000 side bet. He stipulated that the entire purse go to the winner, and that no side agreements or secret arrangements be considered, and that the allor must agree to George Siler as referee. The contest, he asserted, must take place in an 18-foot ring.

New York, June 10.-Fitzsimmons has re ceived \$35.561 and Jeffries \$27,054 from last night's fight. It is declared that Fitz would ntot make the match until he had been guaranteed the large end of the purse and the gate money, owing to his reputation and position.

Sharkey Will Meet Jeffries Paso Robles, Cal., June 12.-In an inter view with an Associated Press representative last night regarding Jeffries' challenge Tom Sharkey said: "I will meet him any where. I am ready to post my forfelt at any time, and will be prepared to enter the ring within six weeks" Sharkey will stipulate that the fight be ander the Marquis of Queensberry rules,

which calls for a 24-foot ring. CRICKET.

Australians vs. Cambridge.

London, June 9 .- At the close of play to day in the cricket match between Cam- Allan liner Tainui. bridge University and the Australian 11, the university men scored 397 runs for even wickets.

Cambridge vs. Australians.

London, June 9. - Cambridge University nen in the cricket match with the Australian team, were all out to-day for 436 runs in the first inning. At the close of play to-day the Australians in their first innings had scored 334 runs for sevên wickets down.

An Easy Win For Officers.

There was an excellent display of batting esterday at the Cauteen grounds when evens composed of officers and men respectively tried conclusions on the cricket ground. The officers demonstrated their uperiority as wielders of the willow by defeating the men by an innings and fortyfour runs. Lieut. Cayley compiling 104 in plendid style and retiring with that figure his credit. Dr. Harries also played good ricket for 36. The men could only secure 133 runs in two innings, Jinkin proving

quite a demon with the ball. The full scores were: Officers. Hay b Rowe De Satge c Coombes, b Rowe..... 12 Harries c Lewis, b Smita. Jinkin c Bond, b Rowe Finnis, not out Extras Men. First Innings—

Smith c Harries, b Finnis Rowe b Jinkin Bradshaw, not out Lewis, run out Roche b Waterhouse Sparks, run out Total..... 50 Second Innings-Bond c Stephens, b Jinkin Rakey, run out 1 Baldwin c Parsons, b Cayley Smith c Cayley, b Harries.....

Rowe e De Satge, b Jinkin Bradshaw b Harries Lewis c Harries, b Jinkin Roche c Cayley, b Finnis .. , Sparks, not out Extras Total 83

Australians Defeat Cambridge. London, June 10.-The Australian cricket

ers, in their match with Cambridge University, were all out to-day in their first innings for 436 runs. The Cambridge players in their second innings were all out for The Australians won by ten wickets.

THE RIFLE. B. C. R. A. Council Meeting. Hon. T. R. McInnes, the president of the

British Columbia Bifle Association, took the chair last evening at a meeting held in the commanding officer's room at the I rill Hall. The following members of the ssociation were alsonpresent: Lieut. Clot. Peters, Lieut.-Col. Gegory; Lieuts. Wite and Duff-Stuart, of Mancouver; J. D. Tay, lor and hon, secretary Captain Fletcher. On behalf of the committee appointed for that purpose, Messrs. Tite and Stuart presented a draft programme for the prize neeting which it is proposed to hold at Nanalmo at the usual time. The Nanalmo Rifle Association offer to provide five long range targets, which will be the only targets in the province available for use at distances beyond 600 yards. Following the ines of the changes made by the D. R. A. this year in consequence of the introduc tion of the Lee-Enfield rifle and the suggestion of General Hutton that long range shooting be made a feature, the committee have substituted 900 and 900 yards for

ciation discontinue the payment of trans-Ireland, yesterday at Limerick threw province at Ottawa. Col. Peters reported had no objection to some of the members of the executive being private citizens provided the executive officers are officers of the militia. A letter is expected from Ottawa on the subject, and when it is received another meeting of the council will be held. A rule to be applied to all provincial associations is in preparation by the department.

In regard to the expenses of the Ottaw team it was stated last night that Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P.P., has informed the department that, the money has been provided from other sources.

Canadian Team for Bisley.

The Bisley team for this year will be as follows: Commanding, Lieutenant-Colonel, H. N. McLean, 67th Battalion; adjutant, Captain R. A. Helmer, 45th Battalion. Team-Lieutenant N. C. Blair, 78th Truro, N. S.; Captain W. N. Davidson, 8th R. R. Quebec; Captain J. Limpost, 29th Battalion, Hespeler; Pte. H. D. Heller, 30th, Port Elgin; Capt. O. W. Wetmore, 74th, Clifton, N. B.; Capt. A. Wilson, 30th. Seaforth, Ont.; Surgeon-Lieut. T. A. Bertram, 17th Batt., Dundas; Lieut. A. Robertson, 77th, Watertown, Ont.; Sergt. P. Armstrong, 10th R. G., Toronto; Sergt. C. R. Crow, 1st B. F. A., Guelph; Pte. E. R. Fleming, Brandon, Eng. Co.; Lleut. A. R. Robertson, 13th Batt., Hamilton; Sergt. Broadhurst, 5th Royal Scots, Montreal; apt A. D. Cartwright, 10th R. G., Toron-Sergt.-Major Huggins, 13th Batt., Hamllton; Staff-Sergt. A. Graham, 48th Highlanders, of Toronto: Capt. R. Rennie O. R., Toronto; Pte. J. Weatherbee, 82nd Ratt., Pawnall, P. E. I.; Maj. J. B. Ross, 13th Batt., Hamilton; Lieut, John Ogg, 1st B. F. A., Guelph.

The team will parade in Montreal and sail on the morning of the 24th by the

Lieut.-Col. McLean, commandant of this year's Bisley team, was born in 1855, barrister-at-law, and appointed adjutant of the 62nd in 1877. In 1878, war being imminent between England and Russia, Col. McLean, being at that time adjutant of the 62nd raised 100 men, and tendered his and their services to the Imperial government, for which offers he received the thanks of the Imperial authorities. At the time of the Northwest rebellion he was appointed adjutant of the battalion raised from the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, consisting of fourteen companies. The battalion started for the Northwest, but was stopped at Sus-

LACROSSE.

Victoria Badly Beaten. Whether the boys in blue under estimated he strength of their opponents or not, they were defeated on Saturday by the Vancouver players, very badly. 'The summary of the games is as follows: Won by, min, sec.

1-Vancouver..... Foreman 3 2-Vancouver.....Campbell ... 3-Vanconver Cowan - Valkage J4 Vancouver..... Cowan 2 5-Vancouver.... Cowan 6-Vancouver Quann 4 7-Victoria Knox 15 8-Vancouver.....Cowan ... -Vanconver Campbell 10-Vancouver. Campbell 11-Vancouver.....Campbell ... 15

CHESS. The International Tournament. London, June 10. - In the international

chess tournament yesterday results were: Bird lost to Tschigorin, Schechleter beat Blackburne, Pillsbury beat Steinitz, Lee and Tansley drew, while Lasker beat Satisfactory Showing-An Increase of Earn-Showalter and Cohen disposed of Mason. When play adjourned at 6:30 to-day Cohen had lost his game to Tinsley, and Mason had disposed of Showalter.

YACHTING.

The Columbia Launched. Briston, R. I., June 10.-The Columbia, the America cup defender, was launched here to-night. The launching was a great success from the beginning to the end, except for one unfortunate accident among the spectators, when the apparatus of a photographer who was preparing to take a flash-light picture exploded, killing a boy and injuring several others.

The Launch of the Shamrock. London, June 12.-It is said the America cup challenger Shamrock will not be launched until the beginning of July, work on her being retarded by the fact that her designer, W. Fife, jr., is suffering from influenza. According to estimates the cost of the contest to Sir Thomas Lipton, from first to last, will be about \$400,000. Captain Hogarth and the crew of the Shamrock are preparing the rigging for the yacht.

Chances of the Shanirock.

cessful in the race for the America cup and magnesia. To these discs are fixed against the Columbia. They argue, it is small cylinders of charcoal powder. On said, that the Herreshoffs must have reach the outside this microphone is connected ed the limit of new ideas, while they have to an induction coil, and the receiver at profited by experience. The following rethe other end of the line has a bell marks from the Yachting World are inter- shaped mouth four inches in diameter esting; When the broad lines of the policy; from which the voice issues loud and to be pursued in connection with Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America air use, is a slightly conical tube (3/2 cup were first laid down and published, we feet long terminating in an opening 2"4 ventured the opinion that the coming con- inches in diameter, test offered us much better chances of suc-ess then we have had in any of the match. a battery of four cells is used, but for cess than we have had in any of the matches previously sailed, with the possible exception of the races-in-which the Thistle was matched against the Wolunteer. In this position we stood for a time practically alone. Some of the yachting writers tached to a phonograph, so that the mes show an inclination to throw cold water on the scheme; others hinted that Sir Thomas knew little of the difficulties and possibilities of annoyance which the chal- tion and a memory quite unlooked for lenge carried with it; both sections agreed have been observed by M. Semon in the that a challenge under the conditions which | Echeineis remora, a fish that sometimes rule the contest could have no possibility clings to vessels by means of a sucker of success.

As the arrangements progressed step by many of these fishes were seen seizing step we were forced to modify our original fragments of a crab that had been opinion, but only so far as to throw over thrown overboard, and a baited hoo the qualification in favor of the Thistle, dropped into the water was at one and to accept the Shamrock as having ab- taken. For the rest of the day none solutely the brightest prospects of any the fishes would take fragments or hook yacht which ever sailed to compete for the On other occasions it was easy to cap possession of the cup. There was satisfacture one specimen, but a second echeine some of the shorter ranges in last year's tion in this but there was more in finding is would not bite on the same day. The control of the co

porter called at the home of Champion programme, which otherwise has been pret- al those who have followed the course of

The Frou Frou won the second of the series of club races on Saturday, in the second class, and the Wideawake won the race in the first class.

Saturday's Races.

ATHLETICS. Throwing the Hammer. Limerick, June 10.-T. F. Kiely, the hammer throwing champion of England and

hammer 162 feet, beating the world's CRICKET.

A Win for the Soldiers. At Nanaimo on Saturday the Fifth Regi. ment, playing against a picked team of the Nanaimo C. C., won by 67 to 55,

THE TURF.

Lewes Meeting London, June 10.-American Jockey Reig won the Landport Auction Plate of 200 sovereigns on Mrs. White's Frivoli (9 to 1) at the Lewes spring meeting to-day.

A HUGE SUCCESS. The Roman Catholic Fancy Fair Makes a

Record. -0-On Saturday evening the fete organized by the ladies of St. Andrew's (R. C.) cathe dral was closed. There was great excite ment regarding the popularity contests

At 10:30 o'clock the bulletin appeared on a blackboard as follows: Miss O'Sullivan Miss Conlin ... Chief Sheppard 2,1361/2 crlaced silver, and the closing announcement was as follows: Miss O'Sullivan Miss Conlin 3,192 Chief Deasy 2,9711/2

Chief Sheppard 2,830 Mayor Redfern made the presentation, handing to each young lady a watch, and Chief Deasy a ring. The bazaar goes on record as probably the most successful yet held in Victoria. being roughly estimated that upwards of \$3,000 was cleared.

On Tuesday evening the remainder of the raffles will be drawn for, also the prizes for the season tickets. The prizes won yesterday were as follows: Mrs. L. McQuade's red cushion, won by Father Nicolaye.

Mrs. Keast's pink, embroidered cushion von by Mrs. W. Jones. Miss S. McDonald's Batetnberg table cloth, won by J. J. Barry. C. P. N. Co.'s round trip to Vancouver. won by W. E. Mellon. . Campbell's pair of gloves, won by W.

E. Wheeler. Mrs. Keast's fancy fern, won by A. E. Belfry Mr. Stephen Jones' box of cigars, won by T. Cashmore. Mrs. Steele's collar and cuff box, won

by P. S. Lampman Mrs. Clay's fruit cake, won by Thomas Hooper. Miss M. Conlin's lamp shade, won by Father Althoff.

J. Wenger's lady's purse, won by N. E. Bridges. Mrs. Leonard's tatted centreplece, won by Mrs. J. W. Mellor. Mrs: Leonard's table cloth, won by B. J. Perrysamone Mis. Daly's sofa pillow, won by Mrs.

F. W. Nolte's pearl opera glass, won by R. Cooper. The ladies in charge of the parish tuble wish to thank all those who so kindl donated articles, and to the following cung ladies, to whom the success of the table was due: Mrs. Hamburger, Miss Shickluna, Miss Leiser, Miss Keast and

B. C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Miss Aikman; also to Mr. Lombard for his

untiring efforts to amuse the little ones.

--ings in April. ---The following statement is published by

the secretary of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, Mr. F. Hope: Railway- 1898 1899 Inc. Dec. Vancouver\$5,620 \$6,271 651 Victoria 6,426 6,230 Westminster 6,599 6,637 38

Lighting-Westminster Vietoria 3,524 3,819 295 Total earnings.....28,681 29,708 1,027 Working expenses, 19,372 19,112 215 Net profits..... 9,354 10,596 1,242

Aggregate gross earnings from 1st to 30th April, 1898, \$28,681; from 1st to 30th April, 1899, \$29,708; increase, \$1,027. Aggregate net profit from 1st to 30th April, 1898, \$9,354; from 1st to 30th April, 1899, \$10,596; increase, \$1,242.

By the loud speaking telephone of M Germain singing and speaking are man distinctly audible at a distance of 1(N) yards from the receiver. The transmit ter, as described by M. Leroy, has in front an opening in which end four small British yachtsmen are said to be very tubes leading back to extremely sens confident that the Shamrock will be suctive vibrating discs of silicate of potash clear. Another form of receiver, for open exhibition purposes before large audiences, with an increased number cones in the transmitter, the current may be much increased. Another ingenious modification is a receiver at sages are automatically registered.

An extraordinary power of observa on the head. Off the Australian coast Gold

A Letter Receive of Gold at Mot

Terrible Suffering During the Wi

A letter received from Cape Nome, the the north of Norte of December 11th, This is now the such a winter I ne The hardships at terrible, and I can n we all have suffered of a little vellow me more harm than good With half of us si and with only a se riety of medicines, enough to be ha freezing to death; live in and the to 60 degrees below agine what we ha with, and thank your come along. Most been blown to pieces double with another three tents together strong enough to stan is no lumber within this place and no here, so it was in kind of a shelter as Fortunately there eat and to last thro Several have died many have that dis The wood that w firewood is very sh it is nothing but h scarce that we have cal with it. There logs to burn here an build yourself a sn lengths. There is on um house here and tical shelter for this regretted that you buying one of them Be sure you bring two you; I will take yours you think it a bad pro There is gold here

although the district extent as far as has ed, but that has not and no doubt many will be made next se bere are too rich to one little spot. I will rich some of these c would not believe me, for yourself when you Come up as soon as and bring up everythin we will make a barre The claims are har sitating a great deal draining and changing

water, but they pay being as near as we con fine as the gold from the Every one here has making arrangements working next summer up enough to let them before they get bou winter. The gold is fo face down, and the dee been down yet is six t dangerous to go n that, as there is no lur with, and we have yet the sluice boxes neede

Ceremony of Laying the C Presbyterian Church at]

by Capt. Irv

Don't bring up any

as if they fail they will

On Queen's birthday at festivities of the day, a of people gathered togeth laying of the corperstone byterian church to be en overlooking the harbor, ar ceremonies connected t Hislop of Skagway, to wi the honor of laying the st propriate address and en box a copy of the Benne Alaskan, list of the mem ion and Provincial govern P., and a description of Presbyterian church in A was done Mayor Hislor st the temporary platform u rumber of citizens were p'aced in the stone the ti the various records refer trowel and cemented the c The national anthem wa Mr. Sinclair declared the

people into the tent when Vouid be continued. Rev. J. A. Sinclair, who od said that before Capt. In the district, had arrived h asked Mr. Hislop to lay but had he known that Irving was coming he wor to do so on account of him position in parliament as people of this district speaker said, Captain consented to deliver an a On coming forward Capt corded a grand reception his speech in full: Ladies and Gentlemen:

tion of the programme,

Darticularly fitting and app this anniversary day of He Majesty the Queen's rulir tinies of the greatest Chris people on all the earth, that many milestones from the of Christianity, we should permitted to participate in ornerstone to the edifice another milestone in t Christianity and civilization It would seem all the n when we stop to consider the shores of Lake Benner

way of the mighty Yukon, years ago the winds whist canyon and over the summi with naught save its own to echo back its refrain, ma popularity contests

. 3.192 2,9711/ . 2.830 le the presentation lady a watch, and

et held in Victoria. ated that upwards the remainder of awn for, also the

on tickets. The ere as follows: ed cushion, won by nbroidered cushion Batetnberg table

trip to Vancouver

ern, won by A. E. ox of cigars, won by and cuff box, wor

low, won by Mrs

ppera glass, won by of the parish hose who so kindly the following the success of the

Hamburger, Miss Lombard for his e the little ones. RAILWAY.

n Increase of Earn

nt is published by C. Electric Railway

\$6,271 651 196 6,230 38 3.819 ... 295 ...

29,708 1,027 **72** 19,112 215 54 10.596 1,242 ... nings from 1st to rease. \$1,027.

; from 1st to 30th from 1st to 30th 1st to 30th April, \$1,242. g telephone of M. eaking are made distance of 100

The transmiter. The transmit M. Leroy, has in nich end four small extremely sensisilicate of potash ese discs are fixed coal powder. On phone is connected nd the receiver at line has a bellches in diameter, issues loud and eceiver, for open conical tube 61/2 an opening 2% With this telephone is used, but for before large audiased number of tter, the current sed. Another ina receiver atso that the mesregistered.

ower of observauite unlooked for M. Semon in the sh that sometimes teans of a sucker Australian coast, were seen seizing ab that had been a baited hook was at once the day none of ragments or hook. was easy to capsecond echeine e same day.

CHURC

.. grad with

A Letter Received From the Land resting place a home dedicated to his God, of Gold at the Yukon's Mouth.

Terrible Sufferings of Prospectors During the Winter--Lumber Scarce.

A letter received by Ralph Hibbard from Cape Nome, the new gold fields at the north of Norton sound, under date of December 11th, 1898, says:

This is now the depth of winter, and such a winter I never want to see again. The hardships at this place have been terrible, and I can not begin to tell what we all have suffered, just for the sake of a little yellow metal that may do us harm than good after we get it, With half of us sick most of the time and with only a scant supply and variety of medicines, with hardly wood enough to be had to keep us from freezing to death; and with only tents live in and the thermometer down to 60 degrees below zero, you can imagine what we have had to contend with, and thank your stars you did not me along. Most of the tents have been blown to pieces and we had to far away Arctic latitudes, and under the way at Trail, was drowned in Trail creek uble with another party and stitch three tents together to make the cloth fying thought that hand in hand into the down town in the afternoon, leaving the strong enough to stand the wind. There is no lumber within a hundred miles of his place and no way of getting it in inseparable bonds which no power on was missed by Mr. Blewett, who started ere, so it was impossible to build any kind of a shelter as we had hoped to do. ortunately there has been enough to est and to last through the winter. Several have died from scurvy and

any have that disease now. The wood that we have to burn for rewood is very short and small; really is nothing but brush, and it is so carce that we have to be very economi There are no four-foot cal with it. egs to burn here and you want to uild yourself a small stove for short engths. There is one portable aluminum house here and it is the only practical shelter for this region, and I have regretted that you talked me out of uying one of them when I outfitted. Be sure you bring two of them up with you: I will take yours of your hands if you think it a bad property.

There is gold here and plenty of it. although the district seems limited in extent as far as has yet been prospectbut that has not been fully done. and no doubt many more discoveries will be made next season, as the finds here are too rich to peter out in this one little spot. I will not bell you how rich some of these claims are, as you would not believe me, and you can see for yourself when you arrive. Come up as soon as von can get here

and bring up everything on this list and we will make a barrel of money. The claims are hard to work, necesdraining and changing the course of the water, but they pay biz, the quality

ine as the gold from the Klondikezard inter. The gold is found from the sur- and a happy and contented face down, and the deepest any one has persed to their homes. en down yet is six to seven feet. It s dangerous to go much deeper than that, as there is no lumber to do shoring with, and we have yet to get enough for the sluice boxes needed. Don't bring up any fellows with you.

as if they fail they will blame you. CHRISTIANITY'S MARCH

Ceremony of Laying the Cornerstone of First Presbyterian Church at Bennett-Address by Capt, Irving.

On Queen's birthday at 8 p.m., after the festivities of the day, a large congregation of people gathered together to witness the laying of the corperstone of the First Presbyterian church to be erected on the hill he honor of laying the stone, made an ap-Alaskan, list of the members of the Dominwas done Mayor Hislor stepped down from knife is to pass. he temporary platform upon which a large umber of citizens were standing, and aced in the stone the tin box containing the various records referred to, took the trowel and cemented the cornerstone.

The national anthem was sung and then Mr. Sinclair declared the finish of that porion of the programme, and invited the people into the tent where the ceremonies ould be continued.

Rev. J. A. Sinclair, who occupied the chair. aid that before Capt. Irving, M.P.P. for he district, had arrived here that he had sked Mr. Hislop to lay the cornerstone; ut had he known that his friend Capt. ving was coming he would have had him so on account of him holding the high sition in parliament as representing the cople of this district. However, the eaker said, Captain Irving had kindly usented to deliver an address

in coming forward Capt. Irving was ac rded a grand reception. Following in adies and Gentlemen: It would seem

Jesty the Queen's ruling over the des-

ristianity and civilization. would seem all the more appropriate yon and over the summits of the passes echo back its refrain, may now be heard for the length of the spout connecting Changes are being made in the upper he busy hammer of industry, the progres-

sive hum of energy and the sound of

steamboat whistles-floating palaces. Yet notwithstanding the eager search for gold, is it not an inspiring thought that restless man should stop in his career, as did the pilgrims of old, and seek for a that there he might offer up his prayers of devotion and thanks for his spiritual and temporal preservation? What an inspiring of sturdy supporters, and one is even prone in the beautiful city of Geneva, Switzerland, under the shadow of the snow-clad Alps, beside the blue waters of that beautiul lake, could he now at this moment this edifice to be consecrated to the ser- ployed in one of the ballasting gangs at vice of the Divine Master in the same work on the road. faith of which he was the head. While in the providence of the Almighty, nearer and nearer, closer and closer have been drawn tions, each worshipping the same Father according to the dictates of his own con- lic service. science, one cannot but admire that simtion, unshaken in its tenets, unchanged in ciating. its belief, with an all-abiding faith in the Almighty, those religious principles and trainings until the name of Calvin is to lights of the polar sun. It is a most grati- on Saturday last. Mrs. Blewett went flozen regions of the north are entering | child in the house in charge of his fathcommerce, civilization and religion wedded er. The boy went out, and shortly after earth can break asunder, with the driving a search and found the body stuck fast of the nails and rivets to be heard in the in, the brush about two hundred yards has been recovered and forwarded to daily walks of life around us. It is an down the creek. edifying thought that the mind governlug the hard which grasps the hammer carries back its owner to the early teachings of his boyhood, and leads to that devotion to evening at the laying of this cornerstone. It is through the instrumentality of such energetic pioneers as our worthy minister; Rev. J. A. Sinclair, whom it has been a pleasure for me to have known for some bor closer to neighbor, and he is to be congratulated by friends, and you to be congratulated by this meeting together the bune. esent anspicious occasion is afforded.

We are sure, at least I am sure, that the Queen's eightieth anniversary to those who are assembled at the laying of this stone of the First Presbyterian church, and in fact, the first church of the rising city of Bennett, will ever mark an epoch in their lives, which I hope will never be blotted from the tablets and pages of memory. For myself, my friends, I can truthfully say that the honor of participating in such an imposing function will ever carry with it to me a bright spot in a busy life, Years hence as man passes through these natural gateways to the north, possibly when we may all have passed away, may this edifice still stand as a monument of the pioneers who have gone before the pioneers of Christianity in this wilderness

of mountain, lake and stream. itating a great deal of ditching and Mr. J. T. Bethune hegged to be excused as he was suffering from a severe cold. A collection was taken up and Rev. J. A. eing as near as we can judge about as | Sinclair said before the assemblage dispersed that it was very satisfactory, and that in Every one here has claims and ath are a very short time they would be worshipnaking arrangements for a large lot of ping in a nice church large enough to up enough to let them quit the country, artistic manner with native woods. Au- 15th, efore they get bound in for another other hymn was sung and prayer followed.

COCAINE. Extent to Which It Is Used in Modern Surgery.

than chloroform and ether, but sufficiently, nevertbeless, the attributes of veritable anesthetics. It must be classed in them, but above all other poisons such be resumed in a brief formula: Cocaine is an anesthetic of weakened action, it We have spoken of the extent of its overlooking the harbor, and the appropriate employment in ocular surgery. Its intereremonies connected therewith. Mayor vention in dental surgery is not less fre-Hislop of Skagway, to whom was assigned quent. It is also utilized for small operations upon the larynx. Its applications are innumerable. When in place of suppropriate address and enclosed in the tin erficial insensibility the physician seeks ox a copy of the Bennett, Sun, the Daily a more profound anesthesia, he is not content simply to moisten the bare surn and Provincial governments, N. W. M. face with a solution of cocaine; he and a description of the work of the makes it penetrate by injection into the resbyterian church in Alaska. After this thickness of the dermis wherever the

It is important that the substances. remain at the point where it has been placed; first, in order to render insensible the path of the future incision, but also for another reason. The diffusion of the poisonous agent in the organism The must be avoided at any price. weakened solution employed for localized anesthesia is still 200 times too strong for external use, as we have shown. Its penetration into the blood would be res all told during the month, which is the signal for the occurrence of the more cocaine. Accidents were so multiplied at first in the practice of dentists and

-Revue des Deux Mondes. AN ACCOMMODATING WATER-SPOUT.

It is very rare that an opportunity occurs to make a truly scientific observaticularly fitting and appropriate that on | tion of a waterspout; Mr. D. R. Crichanniversary day of Her Most Gracious ton, a British engineer, had what is said to be a unique experience of his kind off des of the greatest Christian nation and Eden, New Souh Wales, last year, and aple on all the earth, that away off here, his report has been published by the vere Charles William Dodd and Louise y milestones from the parental home Royal Society of that colony. Fourteen Nancy White, both of Kaslo, and Louis Christianity, we should at this time be complete waterspouts formed off the Edwin Stuckey of Pincher Creek and mitted to participate in the laying of a shore where he was at work with a Mary McEachern of this city. erstone to the edifice which will mark | theodolite, and he made careful measure | Captain Hodgins of the Nelson comther milestone in the progress of ments of them. The largest spout con- pany of Kootenay Rifles has received ansisted of two cones. connected by a the consignment of the company's acpipe-shaped spout. The top of the upper coutrements. This will enable the men we stop to consider that here upon cone, which was inverted, was 5,014 to turn out in light marching order. shores of Lake Bennett, at the gate- feet above the sea. Each cone was about It is reported that the local tramway of the mighty Yukon, where but a few 100 feet in diameter at the base, dimin- company has made a start in the work of Works it was decided, in reference to the s ago the winds whistied through the ishing gradually until it merged into the naught save its own dreary singing about 250 feet each, leaving 4,500 feet. Co. for the necessary rails.

MAR THAT I MAN TO THE TO SEE THE TO SEE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAL, JUNE 13, 1899.

AND TORINA TORREST TERSON TO A STORE

C. Stewa t,

land Sentinel.

course of a few weeks.

F. McKinnon, resigned.

relatives in Winnipeg.

KAMLOOPS.

The ranges in the neighborhood of

Kamloops are looking better than they

The Kamloops Hotel Co. have pur-

chased a site on Main street for their

have the building underway in the

NELSON.

be called for and the contract let.

but that he was guilty of not making

way officials every assistance in their in-

vestigation of the accounts, he would

take this into account in passing the

sentence which he was bound to impose

in the interests of society. The sentence

was that he be sentenced to fifteen

months' imprisonment in the provincial

Sinclair pleaded his age and his family

he could sympathize with the prisoner's

been traced out. Justice Drake con-

interfere with the administration of

VANCOUVER.

diana, one of the United States represen-

tatives on the Joint High Commission.

fine of \$20 and costs, including medical

At Friday night's meeting of the

Trades and Labor Council Bro. Wil-

on the southwest corner of Pender and

Hamilton streets. Owing to the posi-

tion of the public buildings in the oppo-

site block the lots can be secured for

the different unions in the city to do-

liams, for the building committee,

the boundary question on the spot.

jail at hard labor.

Sel

New Westminster.

bor, was imposed.

off the principal.

accommodation for Chief and Mrs. Guth- Pleasant and the other in Prior street Provincial News. processor and the second

SANDON, W. E. Kennedy died of pneumonia at thought it is to recall the history and pro- Sandon last week, and was buried theregress of Presbyterianism, with its millions, by the miners' union, of which he was a was brought in on Thursday night's member. This is the second death at train to the hospital, suffering from a to wish that its founder, John Calvin, who sandon from this dread complaint within broken knee sustained in the quarry there by a fall of rock.

MOYELLE. A special train on the Crow's Nest Pass have done for years. Cattle owners exroad, which left Kootenay Landing late pect to have some fat cattle this fall, with human eyes look upon this assemblage Saturday night, ran over and killed two and witness on the shore of our own pic- men near Moyelle, a station two and a will not be disappointed. Cattle and turesque lake, shadowed by these moun- half miles west of Moyie. They were so horses on the ranges are in excellent tains in their mantle of white, the cere- mutilated that they could not be recog- condition. mony of the laying of this cornerstone of nized, but it is supposed they were em-

NEW DENVER. The first church bell in the Slocan was those of sectarian beliefs and denomina- hung 'n St. Stephen's on Saturday and was used on Sunday in announcing pub-

The marriage of Miss Blanche Gillis to ple, rock-bound faith which through Alex. Ferguson was solemnized at 9 Scotch, English and Irish parentages have o'clock Wednesday morning at the home handed down from generation to genera- of the bride's parents, Rev. Cleland offi-

TRAIL. A three-year-old son of J. Blewett, enbe commemorated and perpetuated in these gineer on the Columbia & Western rail-

YMIR. The president of the waterworks company states that the water will be laid Christianity which is in evidence here this into the town within the next fortnight, The special constables at the Ymir mine struck work the other day, objecting to do manual labor, as that did not come under the heading of police duties. The miners here are very quiet and or time, that brings man closer to man, neigh- derly, but are determined not to accept less than the standard union wage, \$3.50 for the eight-hour shift.-Nelson Tri-

> FORT STEELE. The telegraph line between Kalispell and Fort Steele has been extended from Drake in passing sentence remarked nects with the Canadian Pacific railway system. At St. Mary's Roman Catholic Mission entries in the railway company's books, between Fort Steele and Cranbrook, the which as a servant of the company it

> Indians are well ahead with their spring was his duty to enter. This was a operations. An order recently arrived from Ottawa ordering further vaccination stood his ground, and had given the railand Rev. Father Cocola, the priest in charge of the mission, and Mr. R. T. Galbraith, the Indian agent of the Kootenay, have been on a trip among the different tribes vaccinating them.

NEW WESTMINSTER. A man by the name of Lee was brought into the city by Constable Hughes, of Mission City, on Thursday, He was taken to the Columbia hospital; where he died on Thursday afternoon. Chief McPhie, of the fire department, has given notice to all owners of wooden buildings inside the fire limit that working next summer, hoping to clean seat from 600 to 700 people, built in a very the same must be removed before July

Frank Odin, who, as previously reported, died of apoplexy at Soda Creek was born at Point Roberts in 1864. At Pacific Navigation company and had been running on the Fraser up till 1898, when he accepted the position of cap-Cocaine presents, doubtless less clearly tain on the Klondike transportation boat called the Schawatka, which was running between Vancouver and the Yukon.

Perrier the condemned prisoner at the the same family, at some distance below, jail, is getting along as well as could would sentence the prisoner to two be expected, and has so far recovered years in the penitentiary. as strychnine or atropine. All this may from his recently self-inflicted wounds that he now takes beef tea.

The death occurred at 5 o'clock on Saturday morning of Mr. Alexander Anis a general anesthetic that surgery can- derson. Mr. Anderson, who was aged not utilize in general anesthesia. But, 53 years, was a native of Banffshire. on the other hand, surgery has made the Scotland, and came here about 12 years most of cocaine for local anesthesia, us- ago, being followed a year later by his ing it to render the region which is to family. For the past five or six years undergo the operation insensible to pain he had been more or less of an invalid, suffering from asthma and some lung trouble, which eventually proved fatal.

ROSSLAND. On Friday night the Masonic hall was at the War Eagle ore bins, caused by Sunday, was tried in the police court on and his two companions. First, burning brush on Saturday afternoon, the chemical fire engine upset trying to prisoner and Mr. O. L. Spencer appeared The crowd promptly righted the machine.

A quiet wedding took place on Monday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage. Mr. Hans Haertel, formerly of Milwaukee and now in the service of the B. A. C., and Miss Marie Ellen Barber, formerly of Lucknow, Ont., were the contracting commended the purchase of the two lots parties, and Rev. W. T. Stackhouse conducted the ceremony. During the month of May 82 claims

were recorded in the Rossland office.

Mr. Kirkup issued 361 free miners' licen-

just about the average number. or less grave accidents of intoxication by There exists no society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in Rossland. but if such an organization existed doubtphysicians that many of them renounced less they would call the attention of the cocaine. It was considered an agent city council to the fact that there are of uncertain action and very dangerous. I.o public troughs for the horses, When the hot weather does come these troughs will be needed and/the civic authorities might very well consider the advisability of erecting a couple of them in the most

convenient places. The Miner. Rev. Robert Frew has decided to build a manse on the lots adjoining St. Paul's church. Two couples were married in Nelson

on Tuesday by Rev. Robert Frew. They

complying with the terms of its franchise

section on the lines of the recommendation of the mayor and engineer, according to the scheme in vogue in Cham-There was a happy gathering at the paign, Ill. Campbell ranch, near Ducks, on Chief of Police Stewart is steadily re-Wednesday evening, when Fred. Buse,

covering and was able to visit the poand Mary, daughter of Lou Campbell, lice station on Friday for the first time were joined in marriage by the Rev. J. for some weeks. A man named Adams, of Salmon Arm.

The people living at Central Park were alarmed on Friday by the most serious fire that has visited the settlement for some time. A house situated on the property of the Western Stock Yards saught fire and was totally destroyed, together with a large portion of the contents. The damage is estimated at about \$500.

Many are asking who would be held and, judging from present appearances, responsible should an accident result rom the rocks and building material that contractors allow to encumber the The legitimate obstruction streets. W. J. Curry, Nanaimo's well known caused by bricks, etc., deposited on the dentist, is about to take up his residence road in the immediate vicinity of buildin Kamloops. His wife's health necesings in course of erection is bad enough. sitates her removal to the dry belt, and but rocks dumped hap-hazard in dark so Dr. Curry is disposing of his business corners should not be allowed. Close to and other interests in Nanaimo with the intention of settling in Kamloops as the corner of Cambie and Hastings streets a large boulder has been lying in quickly as possible. Mrs. Carry came the road for over a week and more than up from Nanaimo last Sunday, and is one cyclistin has narrowly avoided a now out at Nicola lake. Dr. Curry exsmash-up in consequence.-News-Adverpects to be here within two weeks.-In-

AN AFRICAN TRAGEDY.

proposed hotel. The company hope to (How a British Officer Was Killed and Eaten by Black Cannibals.)

Eastern papers have published full details of the killing and eating, on the Congo, of Captain Maurice Bell who Night Watchman Jarivs has been appointed chief of police in the place of A. was in the service of the Free State. The body of A. V. Neville, the Crow's Lieutenant F. J. Andrew, a Scotsman, Nest Pass brakeman, who was drowned in the Belgian service, who was with on Sunday in Duck lake, opposite Sirdar, One carroad of machinery has arrived for the sampling works, and another car is on the way. Contractor McNally has Mr. Fred. Hume-kas induced the govthe interior, to Basoke, at the confluence on the Congo and the Aruwimi, left the effectiveness in royal artillery tests. eliment to consent to appropriate \$10,latter place on an expedition against 000 (instead of \$6,000 as was originally certain Aruwimi tribes living four days' intended) for the building of the new journey from the river. The expedition Land Registry office ! The work is to was commanded by Commandant be commenced as soon as tenders can Wert, who was accompanied by Lieutenant Giertsens (a Scandinavian), Cap-At Nelson assizes last week W. D. tain Bell, and 150 black troops. Its ob-Brewster when asked why the sentence ject was to prevent the tribe descending of the court should not be passed upon upon the peaceful villages on the main him said that he had only offended in Congo River. The force left Basoko in his attempts to shield Sinclair. Justice canoes on the morning of January 18, and reached the Congo post of Bopamba Fort Steele to Cranbrook where it con- that, the jury had taken the view that the same night. There they left the river, and after passing the night at the the prisoner was not guilty as a thief

station Struck into the Bush.

After a two days' march, Commandant Van West halted, and divided the expedition into three sections, each of which consisted of fifty soldiers, commanded by one white man. Lieutenant cith, and so on. An ordinary press holds Giertsens, with his column, was sent in eight pieces, the folds of cloth being a an easterly direction, and Captain Bell was despatched to the south with orders hollow presses are used, and ten of them to scour the country, and then return are placed on an iron track in a system to the commandant, who pitched his communicating with a hydraulic press. The camp and remained where he was with electric conductors rin along the ceiling, his soldiers and porters. Of Lieutenant Giertsen's movements I know nothing, the positive side and one from the negative of six small children as reasons for a as I was invalided home before he reside are connected to the copper corners lenient sentence. Justice Drake said that turned to Basoko. Of Captain Bell's of each press board by ellips, and the current sentence. expedition I have full information from rent is adjusted to generate the heat the Commandant's runners, from fug. necessary, about 48 amperes at 110 volts family very much and added that he had the Commandant's runners, from fug. necessary, about 48 amperes at 110 volts reserved a very strong petition. The itive soldiers, and from Bell's own boy, for three-quarters of an hour to an hour prisoner, however, had an opportunity of all of whom told the same story, which and a half being the usual requirement for expressing himself and saying anything was subsequently confirmed by the Beleach press. With coal at \$5 a ton, the he could in his own favor which he did gian punitive expedition, afterwards maximum cost of heating a press is under not take advantage of. He could not set to avenge the British officer's death 15 cents, wh'le by the old method of plachis eyes to the fact that the pris. When sent on the expedition Captain ing in a special oven it was 21 cents. There oner had placed every obstacle possible. Bell was in had health, and very weak are more important advantages than econ the early age of 17 he was captain of in the way of the prosecution and in from repeated attacks of fever. Althe Reliance, owned by the Canadian preventing his own return to this counthough from my sick bed I did my best the heating, cleanliness and avoidance of try, so far as the evidence went large to dissuade him from going, he pointed overheating the workshop, sums of money had been traced into the out that if he remained behind the Belhands of the prisoner and had never gians would only place one construction upon his action. He accordingly startcluded by saying that he could not allow ed. After leaving the Commandant, consideration for the prisoner's family Captain Bell and his small force of in the five months ending with last March fifty black troops proceeded in the di- London had rather less than half the hours justice and under the circumstances he rection of a village called Mondimbe, of sunshine of inland stations, and a little While marching in Indian file through a dense forest they were suddenly

Surrounded by 300 Spearmen. Rev. A. E. Green, of Mount Pelasant. The soldiers , who were mere boys, and on Wednesday united in marriage J. R. like all their comrades arrant cowards, Sharpe and Miss Eva Lena Vernon, the no sconer saw the natives approaching adopted daughter of Captain Insley, of than they threw down their rifles and cartridge belts, and cleared into the Vancouver may shortly have a visit bush, leaving Captain Bell, his native from Senator C. W. Fairbanks, of In- sergeant, and one boy to resist the atthe end, naturally overcome Capt. Bell loaded and fired his rifle again and Mr. Fairbanks is now on the coast prep- again, and when at close quarters used aratory to leaving for Alaska to study his revolver with such effect that he accounted for fully ten natives before the Ah Ling, the Chinaman accused of end came. The cannibals, however, in destroyed by fire. While going to a fire murderously assaulting Jim Kee last the end, naturally overcame Captai Bell Thursday. Mr. A. Williams defended the three were speared, then cut up and afterwards eaten. In accordance, with turn the corner of Columbia avenue. for the prosecution. A large amount of their usual custom when a white man evidence was put in, and eventually a is killed, pieces of the body were despatched to all the surrounding villages to fees, or in default three months' hard la- inflame the natives. When news of the tragedy reached the main river, a punitive expedition was sent from Basoko, and also a force from Commandant Van West. Portions of the bodies were then found in a village twenty miles distant from the scene of the struggle. In the punitive expedition one hundred natives were killed, and a number taken prisoners.

> \$4,000 cash. The committee suggested LONDON'S GREAT HOUSING that the council ask every member of PROBLEM. Vast as the Metropolis of the World is nate one day's pay, as a free gift for the purchase of the site. It is estimated already, it has to do a great deal yet in this would yield \$3,000, leaving \$1,000 the way of expansion. The London to be raised by gifts from funds or the County Council is at the present time liberality of those who could give more wrestling with the problem of housing than one day's pay. The committee was decidedly of the opinion that the lots the working classes. They have made should be paid for before the building manifest the impossibility of making operations were commenced. If this adequate provision on the present lines were done it would be an easy matter at reasonable cost for the myriad toilers cushions. The cushions now in general to borrow say \$6,000 at 6 per cent,; to of the great city. The chief difficulty use are composed entirely of rubber, put up a good building (brick), two storeys high; the ground floor to consist arises from the cost of land as the Counof three stores, or, better, 1 corner cil has to buy at the market price. It ticity but a short and or rainy days. The store and suites of offices facing on is not the size of London but the density and lifeless on damp or rainy days. The Pender street, with a good dwelling of population which constitutes the public new device is intended to remedy this house facing on Hamilton street. The lic danger. The death rate varies from defect. The New York World says the upper storey would consist of one large 16 in the rich to 40 and even 45 per 1,000 inventor describes it as follows: hall, capable of seating about 500 per- in the poor and over-crowded districts. "It is composed of a case or envelope sons; two smaller halls for union meet- The only remedy seems to be in expan- of rubber, within which is a U-shaped ings and a committee room, with lava- sion. The Council has a means in hand metal spring. The rutber case is of the tory. The committee firmly believed in the partial possession of the tramway same shape as the cushion at present in that such a building, situated on the spot system. People already travel long discusse, and is not quite a quarter of an indicated, would yield a revenue from lances to their work, but the prospects inch thick. The metal spring may be the start and in a few years would pay see that they will have to remove still either of steel or brass, and fits closely further from the active life centre in inside the rubber case. This spring is the At a regular meeting of the Board of

sewerage question, that directions be spout. The length of the cones was by placing an order with H. J. Evans & given to the city solicitor to prepare a wife and 15-year-old daughter four miles strength of the spring can be regulated by-law for submission to the electors to northwest of Delmont, S. D., on Friday borrow money for the construction of night, and then disappeared. story of the fire hall which will provide two septic sewer tanks, one on Mount are in pursuit.

Loguers by placing a layer of colored syrup at the bottom of a tall cylindrical glass containing water, and then gently rotating the water by means of a spoon. In a few seconds the syrup rises up into a cone, with apex prolonged upward until it joins a down-pointing cone formed by the water. The two cones revolve spirally in the same direction. The substitution of small pieces of sugar for the syrup gives a further imitation of details, undissolved particles being sucked up and thrown outward, while the lower cone is smaller than the upper and moves much faster, small cones also being formed below in addition to the principal one. These are phenomena of the atmosphere when masses of it are set in rotation by upper currents coming tegether.

Rubber waste is made again useful according to a newly patented German process, by dissolving the material and separating it from the solution. Suitable solyents prove to be auiline, tolnidine and xylidine, at 140 deg. to 180deg. C., and dilute acid added to the solution causes the organic bases to remain dissolved as salts, while the rubber separates as a tough mass. This is washed and dried. The caontchoric is recovered for new uses without devulganization, and the solvents may be removed by alcohol.

Great improvement in the sighting of the The particulars, which are supplied by fixed guns of fortresses has been effected by Sir George Clarke, who has found that with the height of the gun above sea-level Captain Bell, and has lately returned to given, the angle of depression of the line England from the Upper Congo, invil- of sight determines the range, making it ided, are as follows: On January 18 last possible to arrange a sight so that when Captain Bell, having been ordered down the movement of the gun lays it on the the river from his post at Gambuya, a water-line of a floating target, the gun station on the Aruwima, some miles in shall have the proper elevation for that range. These autosights have shown great

The sun's lifetime is calculated by Dr. T. J. J. See at 36,000,000 years, 32,000,000 having been already spent.

The pressing of cloth by means of brards heated by electricity, the "electro-ca'ldor" process of M. Chedv'lle, has been reported on by a committee of a French industrial society as an important development. The press boards are composed of asbestos paste covered by a netting of German silver, which in turn is covered by paper pulp, the whole having a thickness of one-twelfth to one-sixth of an inch. Electric connection 's made through copper-covered rojecting corners. In filling a press, a plece of cloth is folded on a plate of iron, and three press boards are placed between the folds at equal distances, then another iron plate is added, with another piece of eight pieces, the folds of cloth being a meter wide. At the factory of Messrs, Blin parallel with the track. A small wire from side are connected to the copper corners omy, however, such as nice regulation of

Comparing the atmosphere of the British metropolis with that of towns within 100 miles, Hon. F. A. Rolls Russell finds that more than a third of the sunshine of places on the south coast.

The heat of sunshine is an enormous store of energy not yet made available. Attempts more or less encouraging have been made to utilize this energy, and, it is proposed to make the supply, confinnous by storing some of the heat. conical copper reflector, with a boiler of heavy glass in its center is suggested as a collector. The heat thus gathered would be stored in a reservoir of sand, surrounded by a heavy woollen covering, and would be retained a long time, it is believed, raclation being very slow. A simple mechanism can be made to keep the conical reflector pointed toward the sun action. The obvious difficulty in the way of carrying out such a plan is the great size it would be necessary to give the apparatus to gain any considerable power, but it seems quite possible that engines and dynamos may yet be driven by the energy stored from the sun's rays as heat.

Mortar strengthened by an iron core has been found by M. Considere to be capable of undergoing without rupture an clonga-tion twenty times as great as would be ressible without the core. The tests were made with various cements and concretes, using prisms two luches square and two feet long, in which were imbedded iron reds or wires. The conclusions were reached that building foundations with cores would be far less liable to injury from setting, unequal expansion and shock, and that wrought iron and hard rail-steel add nuch greater strength to mortar and concrete than the iron usually employed for

BILLIARD CUSHION OF STEEL.

A device recently patented bids fair to revolutionize the construction of billiard ticity but a short time and become slow

'life' of the cushion, the rubber being simply to protect the ball and the cloth C. Clark shot and fatally wounded his from direct contact with the metal. The so as to give the cushion any desired Officers speed, which would remain the same in all kinds of weather and retain its 'life.' "

The End Is

More Harrowing Details of Hardship on the Edmonton Trail.

Another Party of Six Lost on the Snow of Hay Mountains.

Survivors of Ill Starred Expeditions Reach Victoria With Stories of Disaster.

Hay Mountain, the scene of the deaths of the twelve unfortunate prospectors when they had completed salting fish whose awful fate was chronicled in the they pushed onward toward Teslin. The Times a week ago, has yet further hor- weather became bitterly cold, the therrors to disclose when the snowy shroud mometer falling to 45 degrees below zero which still envelops its crest vanishes and reveals the ghastly skeletons which of climbing the trail, and were suffering dot its slopes. The victims for little such pain from their frozen feet, that doubt exists regarding their fate—are not in this case men from the United tent, and lighting a fire threw them-States, but stout Nova Scotians, who have been accustomed to the hardships of winter in the Maritime Provinces.

this morning, brought one of three who for some time, but scurvy and fever total, 20,152 tons. Business in the fuel are known to have survived, but this ensuing he died. Two doctors coming line has been very quiet this week, alman is but a wreck of his former self. His name is Jacob Boutlier, and from ported the matter at Telegraph, Comfever and exposure he has been reduced missioner Porter despatched sleighs for so that his former friends would hardly recognize him.

Boutlier told his story to the Times this Big Hill at Glenora. morning in a manner which would excite sympathy in the most callous hearted lis- ate the statements of other miners from tener. Concisely, he said that on the Glenora, in praising Commissioner Porter. 10th of April last year, he, in company ing to their wants. Fletcher, too, was N. S., for the goldfields. They left the months suffering from fever, frost bites C. P. R. at Edmonton, and with a heavy and scurvy. He, too, was conveyed C. P. R. at Edmonton, and with a hear-supply of provisions started on the Atha-casca, fed and housed by the marshal basca Landing trail. Reaching the Liard they started up that strgam and fol-kindness of Capt. Warren to this port lowed its course for 240 miles. The Mowat, who perished at Dudonda rivparty of nine had three tents, with three er, was 37 years of age and unmarried. men assigned to each. A camp was made on the Liard and here the party remained until the 1st of December. Becoming impatient they crossed the hills, a distance of about 25 miles, to the Beaver river and followed it for 100 miles. Then they essayed to cross the wished by those who embarked upon the Hay mountains, where the Hutton-Payne matrimonial sea, and all who attended St.

the result was most disastrous. Boutlier, knowing the dangers to which for the principals as a result of the glorthe trip exposed them, kept closely to the lous sunshine which fell upon the bride. two Indian guides, who had been pro- Costumed in white satin duchesse, trimmed cured for the trip. The other men, with chiffen and orange blossoms with some of whom had known no greater trails of jessamine, Miss McArthur was hardship than that attached to office given away by her brother James, and attheir tents longer in the morning, trust- ence Raymond. The bridesmalds wore But while the snow was not deep it was light, and the high winds which pre Fred Maynard acted as best man. vailed on the hills filled up the tracks | Rev. Donald MacRae performed the waited two days to allow of their over-

taking the guides' company. diligently, but without the slightest trace groom's present to the bride was a pair of the men being found, and they have of diamond ear-rings. not since been seen by any of the travellers from that district. The three leading prospectors reached Coie river, and Mr. J. Raymond, sr., check; Mrs. J. Rayfollowed it down to the Liard, which mond, sr., onyx clock; Mrs. J. McArthur. they followed for eight miles to Sylves- silver tea service and piano; Mr. and Mrs. ter. They escaped with their lives only, J. Raymond, jr., silver sugar bowl and for in order to reach civilization they cream pitcher; Mr. J. McArthur, silver tilt-

of their outfits. The names of the men who escaped

are as follows: Jacob Boutlier, carpenter, Halifax. J. L. Dunbrack, laborer, Halifax. Frank Johnson, sailor, Halifax. Those who followed in the party, which

fax, and who saw service in the North- spoon; Mr. and Mrs. J. Holland, carving company of militia.

through the Riel rebellion. and gold-John Brown, watchmaker smith, of Halifax. Arthur Ligard, machinist, Halifax.

- Dunsward, engraver, Halifax. Tom Gibbons, goldsmith. The separation of the party involved a great deal of additional hardship on the Mrs. Rusta, clock; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mann, three men, who survived as Dickson held silver butter dish and knife; Mr., and Mrs. the common purse, and at the time had in his possession about \$2,000 of the partnership funds. They pushed out to

Dease lake, and from there were conpared by fearing sent out by Commission.

Watson, silver cake dishy Cantalogue. er Porter to Glenora, where for over a month Johnson and Boutlier have languished from fever and scurvy in hospital. Johnson is still an inmate of the hospital, but Boutlier recovered sufficiently to take a constitution of the Righton out class borne and the Misses ciently to take passage on the Casca to
Wrangel. There the U. S. marshal took
him into the beyreads and sales of the case of t him into the barracks and fed him. as-sisting very much in the work of rethe hospital at Glenora. Capt. Warren G. Keown, china cake dish; Mr. D. Spen-Alpha, and the unfortunate man was in this way enabled to reach Victoria. This morning he waited on the mayor, seeking assistance, for he is absolutely penniless, and though a strong man, he vept bitterly as he recalled the comfortable home he left at Halifax and talked of the loss of his companions on the

Although Boutlier's experience was Miss M. McIntyre, book; Miss E. McCandbitter enough, he absolutely denies the lish, fire screen; Mr. and Mrs. F. Keown, stories of general distress on the trail. At Mud river, where he was a month and a half ago, there was only one case | Lovell, berry spoon; Mr. C. and R. Steof scurvy, while at Dease lake there phens, silver tray; Mr. and Mrs. P. Dickin-

were no cases at all. Dunbrack, the third of the trio who escaped, came down on the previous trip Japanese cups and saucers.

of the Alpha, but although he acknowledged he had seen a great deal of hardship on the trail, was so unapproachable that a group of newspaper men who sought the story finally abandoned the attempt. According to Boutlier, Dunbrack's conduct was quite in keeping with the general character of the man, who, he says, was a boastful fellow, and lacked the qualities of comradship essential for harmony among prospectors. Another man who had a story of hard luck to tell, and who owed his ability to reach the front again to the generosity of Capt. Warren, was O. S. Fletcher, of Boston, who started in August last from Glenora for Dawson. He had as a companion on the trail, Jas. Mowat, whose death about the 18th of March has already been recorded in these columns. He brings details of the circumstances attending the death of Mowat, who, he says, was a Nova

Mowat and Boutlier started over the trail in the month of August. Reaching the Summit they camped for a month and then Fletcher left his companion and pushed on. Mowat remained at Salmon creek, where he intended to salt some fish and follow his companion. A second partner fell in with Mowat, and and when they reached Dudonda river they were so exhausted with the labor selves beside the blaze and lapsed into hours with the mercury slowly falling in the glass, and when they awoke Mow-Steamer Alpha, which reached here at was suffering pitiably. He lingered out from Dease lake found Fletcher, and afterwards Mowat, on the trail, and rethe men, a distance of 110 miles, and Fletcher, although sick, witnessed the interment of his quondam comrade on

Both Boutlier and Fletcher corroborwho has been most assiduous in attendwith eight others, started from Halifax, placed in hospital, where he lay for two at Wrangel and transported by the

A JUNE WEDDING.

A Charming Function at St. Paul's Church, Victoria West.

More suitable weather conditions than those prevailing yesterday could hardly be party are supposed to have perished, and Paul's church to witness the wedding of Mr. Percy A. Raymond and Miss Alison The first three, among whom was Hume McArthur presaged untold happiness ing to overtake the others on the trail. dresses of white organdie over yellow silk, and picture hats. Their beautiful showe bouquets were the gift of the groom. Mr.

almost as fast as they were made. It mony, after which a reception was held was in February, and the snow which at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. fell fast contributed to the difficulties James McArthur, 56 John street. Later in which confronted the travellers. The the evening Mr. and Mrs. Raymond emfirst three men became alarmed for the barked on the steamer for San Francisco, safety of the others, and making a halt where the honeymoon will be spent, the newly wedded couple afterwards returning to Victoria, where they will reside on Search was instituted and prosecuted Springfield avenue, Victoria West. The

Following is a partial list of the many beautiful and costly presents received: were obliged to throw away almost all ing water jug and goblet; Rev. D. and Mrs. MacRae, Morocco Bible; Misses W. and P. Raymond, onyx plano lamp; Misses E. and B. Raymond, cut glass salad bowl and silver fork and spoon; Miss Workman, pin cushion: Miss R. Hall, oil painting; Mrs. Mannahan (New Westminster), silver cake knife; Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers, silver salad spoon and fork: Mr. J. S. Annett, epergne is supposed to have perished, are:

L. Dickson, clerk in the city hall. HaliMrs. Tagg, toast rack; Miss Tagg, sugar west rebellion as captain of a Halifax set; Miss Holland, silver fruit knives; Mr. and Mrs. D. McIntyre (Vancouver), silver Dummick, of Halifax, who also was ple knife; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray, fiveo'clock teaspoons; Mr. and Mrs. Hiscocks, silver card receiver; Miss A. G. Wilkie (Edinburgh, Scotland), apostle spoons and sugar tougs; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilkie (Loudon, Eng., silver salt cellars and spoons; Mrs. V. A. Robertson (Dundee, Scotland). satin tea cosy and drawn-work tea cloth; Muttlow, china five-o'clock tea set; Mr. covery, which had been inaugurated in and Mrs. A. J. Bechtel, berry spoon; Mrs.

M. A. Hall, silver sugar sifter; Miss A.

Goldie, lemonade set; Miss M. E. Hall, sil

ber button hook and shoe horn; Mr. W. B.

Hall, china tea set; Mr. H. Keown, rose-

wood rocker; Miss and Mrs. Townsley,

glass set; Mrs. Curry, teaspoons; Miss S.

McKeon, pair vases; Mr. F. G. Maynard,

silver knives, forks, tea and dessert spoons;

Mrs. Geo. Keown, lemonate set and tray;

silver teapot; Miss M. McKenzie (Vancou-

ver), gravey ladle; Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

son, berry spoon; from Mr. Raymond's

Flong the Waterfront.

(From Friday's Daily.)

News was received by the steamer Ta coma from the Orient that the American bark Hesper, which left Port Townsend on March 9th with lumber for Kiao-chow, on April 28, while in lat. 22.35 N., long 144.20 E., encountered a heavy hurricane. Her deck load shifted and she was thrown on her beam ends. The main rail, stanchions and bulwarks were destroyed by the storm, and in 12 hours' time the vessel became totally water-logged, with four feet of water all over the deck. In this condition she sailed nearly 1,000 miles, when the United States transport Pennsylvania met her, 120 miles from Nagasaki. The officers of the transport offered to tow the disabled lumber ship to port, but Capt. Sedergren refused the Skagway on Saturday last. She lay up offered assistance. Le transport then for a day at Wrangel, where six passenwent on, after sending a supply of provisions aboard the waterlogged craft. The condition of the vessel was reported by trail. There were in all about twenty the transport at Nagasaki and the German government, to whom the vessel is consigned, were notified. They may send has been building boats at Bennett for a steamer or perhaps a warship to her the Canadian Development Company assistance. When the Pennsylvania spoke the Hesper she presented a strange apand some of the officers were quartered

in tents on the poop.

J. W. Harrison, the coal broker of San Francisco, in his coal circular for last week, says: During the week there have unconsciousness. There they slept for been two arrivals of coal from Washington with 5,400 tons; three from Oregon, 1.710 tons: two from British Columbia, 8,-832 tons; one from Australia, 4,210 tons; though we had some very wintry days, peculiarly exceptional at this season. No change in prices; the market remains very steady, and judging from the present outlook there will not be much deyear; at the same time there will be an influx of sufficient foreign fuel to restrain Co. is accredited with purchasing coal deposits in Cook's Inlet, Alaska; If it is similar to several shipments which have been made here, they must seek another market for its sale, as its reputation here is "off color." We sometimes have shady fuel thrust upon us, but most of the Alaska products the writer has seen are low grade lignites, and cannot profitably stand the cost of transportation. Freights from England and Australia on coal are unchanged, if anything they are a little stiffer: in the Colonies vesels are not so plentiful, and those coming in this direction are mostly chartered for here via Honolulu and deliver their coal cargoes

The rush northward has begun, not the rush of mackinaw-suited miners of '91, but the camera provided excursionists. The first Raymond-Whitcomb party has reached Tacoma from the East, 31 in number, and will sail on Friday on the steamer City of Topeka. The indications are that Alaska excursion traffic will be greater this summer than ever before. There are already many evidences of it. Each year for a decade past it has developed proportions in excess of the preceding season. Many of the water transportation lines are accordingly making extra preparations for this year's busiwork, were more indolent and lay in tended by the Misses Winnifred and Flor- ness. One concern, the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, from this time on until the close of the season, will run two Alaska excursion steamers. the Cottage City and City of Topeka. Formerly the Queen took care of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's Alaska excursion business, but early in the season it became apparent that one vessel, no matter how large and commodious could not handle this year's travel. The outlook is that the Raymond and Cook excursionists alone will keep one steam-

The wreck of the Mohegan and the grounding of the Paris on almost the same spot of the dreaded Manacles have

A TORONTO MUSIC DEALER.

His wife suffered from weak heart action and nervousness.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cured her.

The wife of Mr. A. R. Taylor, the enterprising dealer in musical instruments, whose place of business is 192 Queen St. East, Toronto, was for some time troubled with weakness and palpitation of the heart and general run



down health. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pillshave been the means of strengthening her heart, toning her nerves and invigor ating her system.

In the following statement she gives an account of her case: "For some time I suffered a good deal from palpitation and weak action of the heart and nervousness, so much so that I got terribly run down in health. I could get nothing to do me much good until I tried Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

The improvement they have made on me has been truly wonderful. I feel stronger and healthier in every way than have for months. My heart does not bother me any more and my nervous system has been toned up and invigorated. I consider there is no remedy equal to Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for people who have any heart trouble or are weak and nervous and I never fail to employees, painted feather fan, vases and recommend them to my friends.'

caused much discussion in the London papers. The Phoenix, a weekly review, published a sensational story to the effect that while both disasters apparently cannot be explained, a possible solution could be found in the theory that the Lizard lights were inaccurate. It points out that these lights are so screened that only portions of them are visible, and that admiralty directions state that when steamers coming down the channel get these two lights in line, then the course would clear the Manacies. But the Phoenex points out that should one of these lights be tampered with and the screen shifted so that the light would be exposed more than usual, a vessel steering for these lights would be brought upon the Manacles. Of course this is merely a supposition, but as there appears to be no satisfactory explanation for these two disasters this hypothesis attracts much

Steamer Alpha, Capt. Warren, reached Victoria at midnight, having left gers were taken on, three of whom were "broken" miners from the Edmonton passengers, of whom twelve were members of the Pittsburg company, which The Alpha met the Amur seven hours out of Skagway bound up. The purser, pearance. Her master and his family Mr. Gray, says that the Casca has left Wrangel on her second trip up the river with a record-breaking load of freight. The Strathcona went up on May 31st, but when within 15 miles of the canvon broke her pillar box and one of her steam pipes burst. The engineer was slightly scald ed but was not seriously injured. She is being repaired and was expected to continue ner journey on the 5th. The passenger list of the Alpha will be found in another column.

The cruise of the sealing schooner Em ma and Louisa was scarcely a profitable one for Capt. White. For selling liquor to Indians he was fined #100 and costs, which amounted to \$103, and yesterday cline from present figures all through the he fell foul of the customs authorities. Collector Milne fined him another \$100it might have been \$400 if the full penalty any marked advance. The Standard Oil had been imposed—for selling bonded stores, and all these fines, together with wages and running expenses, have to be paid from the profits arising from the sales of the catch of the schooner-two skins. The goods sold by Capt. White were part of those which form the supplies of any schooner leaving for the sealing grounds for the use of those on board. They are bonded and carefully manifested, a printed caution notice that the goods are not to be sold or exchanged being given with each clearance. A repetition of Capt. White's offence will be more severly dealt with by the collec-

> Steamer Boscowitz, Capt. Whiteley, arrived at noon from northern British Columbia ports. She had but one passenger, a miner, who was one of the party who by the misrepresentations of a Seattle man, was lured to the head of Portland Canal a year ago in search of gold. The returned with hard-luck stories. This man however, went out prospecting and was rewarded by the discovery of some rich ledges on which he has since been working. He has over one hundred tons of ore on the dump and expects to ship t down to be smelted soon. He brought down a trial shipment for assay purposes. The Boscowitz brought news that the steamer Caledonia has made two successful trips up the Skeena. The canneries are all busy. Some are fishing for the light supply of tonnage, has caused growing wheat, and that the area under on. The steatmer will sail North again this evening. She will have loading 30s. has been offered from San parison with that of last year, in spite of a number of passengers and a full cargo of freight. She has already landed a ed. Lumber freights are 11rm at higher large quantity of cannery supplies on the rates, and as the demand for suitable Fraset.

> Mr. Turpel, owner of the ways in the time to come. The rates quoted are simupper harbor, on which the steamer City lar to those published in the Times a of Nanaimo is being repaired at pres- few days ago. Two salmon ships are ent, is of the opinion that the reduction | reported chartered, the Favell, en route of rates at the government dock at from Klao-chow, and the River Falloch, and it is very seldom that more than one Esquimalt, while it may cause the loss en route from Hamburg. The rate paid of some business which would have gone is 36s. 3d. on his slip or the Esquimalt marine railway slip, is something to be thankful for be good for the workmen in the ship. building craft particularly.

The passengers on the Alpha were very ter her to Ounalaska. The other cutters warm in their expressions of satisfaction will also search for the lost steamer, if with their treatment by the ship's offi- not interfering with regular work. Mrs. cers. One of the Pittsburg party, speak- Gove and Mrs. Patterson, wives of the ig of the trip, said that he had travelled captain and mate of the missing vessel great deal but had never had such are still hopeful that their husbands and courteous attention as that accorded him the vessel's crew may have survived. Mrs. by Capt. Warren, Capt. Buckholtz, Pur- Patterson was formerly Miss Ella Thornser Gray and indeed every member of ton, of Port Townsend. She had been the crew. Mrs. Gray accompanied her married less than a year when her hushusband on the trip just concluded.

Some of the sealing schooners bound to the Behring sea are freighting lumber to the West Coast en route. The schooner Arietes is at Sehl's , wharf loading a deck load for Clayoquot. She expects to get away early next week. The Borealis will probably get away to-morrow. A number of other vessels are getting ready for the sea and a big fleet is expected to sail during next week.

Steamer Portland, Capt. Lindquist sailed for St. Michael last night. She carried a heavy freight cargo, including many ung shipments of supplies, doors and sashes, etc., sent North by Victoria merchants. Considerably over one thousand tons were shipped from here.

Steamer Lakme has been libelled at Seattle by the Pacific Coast Company for \$549. She has been released on bonds of \$1,000. The Pacific Coast Company claims that it furnished the Lakme 240 tons of coal in March to be used on the Alaska run. The bill was \$612, but only \$153 of this amount has been paid. The Lakme's lighting works at Shanghai on condition home port is San Francisco.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The sea-serpent is again to the front. The only survivor of the terror of mariners and joy of sea-side hotel-keepers was reported found dead some time ago by the steamer Warrimoo on lonely Suwarrow isle in the sunny Southern seas, but then some miners of Prince Royal Islands saw his little brother in Northern British Columbia waters. Since then the Thing has gone half way around the world and made its appearance in the telegram from Campbeltown to the London Morning Leader under date of May "The sea serpent made its reappearance to-day right in the midst of the Kilbrannan fishing fleet. The fisherman were greatly alarmed, and set to set."

Operations Failed

ITCHING PILES

After Fifteen Years of Great Suffering He Was Entirely Cured by

..Dr. Chase's Ointment.

MR. W. D. THORNTON, BLACKSMITH, CALGARY, N. W. T., says: "For 15 years I suffered untold agony from blind, itching piles and can honestly say that I have spent about \$1,000 trying different so-called cures and have been under treatment with well-known physicians in Orillia, Peterboro and Lakefield. I had 15 tumors removed but could obtain no positive cure. I have suffered more than I can tell, but can now say that I am positively cured by using one box and a half of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I consider this ointment worth its weight in gold." If you are skeptical regarding the merits of this wonderful remedy you are at liberty to write to Mr. Thornton or to Mr.

C. A. Wallace, druggist at Calgary, who knows the circumstances of this remarkable case. Dr. Chase's Ointment is known the world over as the one absolute cure for piles, whether blind, itching, bleeding or protruding. For sale at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

This Boom



In weather has caused a boom in prices. Market advancing; prices stiffening. Hungarlan flour advanced 55c. per barrel. Sugar up 1/4c. per pound. Canned meats following the leader.

Hungarian Flour Snowflake Flour Clark's Corned Beef Deviled and Potted Meats 10

Don't forget we have QUAKER OATS, and can be had nowhere else in town

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

J. PIERCY & CO. Wholesale Dry Goods

Spring stock in Underwear, Silk, Wool and Cotton, Prin Zephyrs, Fancy Flannelettes, Muslins, Lace Curtains, Dress Goods, etc.

25, 27, 28 and 29 Yates St. VICTORIA, B.C.

hooks, oars, etc. Ultimately they were successful. The serpent struggled violently, and nearly capsized several skiffs. 21, while assisting his brother to build a The fishermen agree in describing the rail fence was struck by lightning yesserpent as 50 feet long and about 12 feet broad, with an enormous black fin, a majority of the party were stranded, and propeller-shaped tail, an ugly head, and hideous jaws."

The monthly freight and shipping re- ed against the verdict of the court of port of R. P. Rithet & Co., for May says: triers. This evidence is a letter from Miss The weather during May was cool with Hore, in which she retracts the charges light showers, which materially improved the growing wheat crop, and, although some districts in California will doubtless show a light yield, an average for the state is now assured. Foreign mar- by the Manitoba department of agriculture, in rates. For new crot Francisco, and from Portland 35s. is askvessels still exceeds the supply, there is every prospect of a high market for some

The United States cutter Grant left for rather than otherwise. It will bring the North before the orders to search for United States a little less than one-quarter more vessels to the city for repairs and the Pelican reached her. The orders were forwarded by wire to Comox, hoping to recently increased, owing to the demand intercept her, and provided she gets away, for export. without the orders they will be sent afband sailed on the last disastrous cruise. Before he sailed on the Pelican he was first officer of the Puget Sound steamer City of Kingston.

> There was an incipient mutiny on the steamer Garonne shortly before she sailed for St. Michael on Wednesday. The crew who were on her when she ran to Honolulu and the eight men shipped here struck for more wages. They were getting \$30 a month and wanted \$40 and 40 cents an hour overtime. The master offered \$35 and then \$40 flat, but neither were acceptable to the seamen. The cantain then offered them their discharge. This he did somewhat abruptly, ordering then to at once leave the ship. He shipped another crew at the old rates.

NO PUSHEE-NO PULLEE. Sir Charles Ross has a Scheme fo Electric Cars for Shanghai.

-0-Sir Charles Ross, who recently made an offer on behalf of an American syndicate to purchase the municipal electric of being granted the right to establish tramways there, is at present in China. A Montreal corespondent says Sir Charles, while passing through there on his way to China two months ago, had a conference with some Montreal capital sts with regard to mining investments n British Columbia, and laid before them his scheme for electric tramways n Shanghai.

The correspondent says: I learn from one of those approached that no company has yet been formed, but that waters between Scotland and Ireland. A and Sir Charles Ross will have no diffithe scheme is regarded with favour, culty in securing all the capital he requires if he gets the franchises, and he is practically pledged to do this Those interested in the scheme are mostly the Canadian Pacific Railway CANADIAN BREVITIES

Chatham, June 8.—Gus Donovan, aged terday and killed.

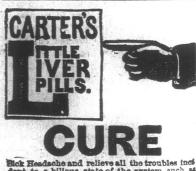
Hamilton, June 9. - Mr. Crerar, counsel for Rev. T. Glohegan, states that his client has obtained new evidence and has appealnade on which Mr. Geohegan was con

Winnipeg, June 9-The crop bulletin for the year, which will be issued to-morrow the late spring.

WEARY OF EXPERIMENTING.

With salves, suppositories and ointments and dreading a surgical operation, scores and hundreds have turned to Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment and found in it an absolute cure for p'les. 'The first application brings relief from the terrible itching box is required to effect a permanent cure.

Great Britain produces half the slate quarried in the world. France and the each. Production in the United States has



Bradache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pfils are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and proventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

HEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to those whe suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those ble in so many ways that they will not be wil-ing to do without them. But after all sick head

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

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

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

PIOLASTEEL PILLS

A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES. Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, &c. Order of all chemists, or post \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Southampton, Eng.

A List of the wheelers Built Sprin

Officer

Descriptions of the sels and List

River Bo

The Lake Bennett river steamers are be are being repaired, an built over one hundred this spring up to date. continuing to turn ou to forty ton capacity per day on orders of o keep his full force class of work for mo The Canadian Devel is building a splendid a cost of \$75,000. Th tralian, now almost feet in length, 24-foot draught. She has a 175 passengers and 10 and will have a speed hour. The same co two twin-screw steel to run 16 miles an h barges 100 feet long The company will steamers on the riv Horse rapids. Axborne and Engin Ritchie, all of Victoria Australian. The mat the Australian was the James Sons Co. shipped here in sect by. a representative of superintended the cons

The Bennett and Atlin tation Company is jus beautiful steamer for This handsome named the S. S. Bailey general manager of the S. S. Bailey when finis cost her owners \$60,000. is 110 feet keel, or 126 ength, 22 feet beam, of 4½ feet. She will ha 16 inches. The cabins, rooms are being fitted manner, and no expense to make a trip on the pleasure and delight. Captain, I. B. Sanborn Haley: purser. Charles neer, Charles Weddleton,

The Northern Lakes igation Co., of Victoria, now has almost comple Ruth. She is 60 feet beam. This company great deal of money on letermined to make her on the run. With the she has been built strong, considering her powerful double machin placed in her which is drive along with the spe C. E. Bowden, of Victo

and captain. The T. Y. S. N. Co., of is rapidly pushing to c foot twin-screw propell engines, and capable of passengers. This stout ar has been named the W She is expected to devel Being a powerful boat, ably do a large amount which work there will be

the opean season, H. D.

tain of the Ogilvie. The Dominion Steambo of which J. S. Williams. is the principal, has unde a beautiful modeled st Clifford Sifton, which is 26-foot beam, and 4½-foot magnificent boat is being under the supervision of Talbot, well known in waters. The Clifford Sif 15 inches draught light. ment for the accommodat gers will be finished in fir The staterooms are large, and ventilated. Bathroom desirable conveniences will for the use of passengers. will accommodate 100 pa carry 200 tons of freight pected to develop a speed o

Captain John Irving, of under construction one steamers that will be on the from the goldfields. christened The Gleaner, is ength, 24-foot beam and The Gleaner will comfort modate 100 passengers, and ments for their comfort best. The staterooms will with stationary washstand Brussels carpets, electric otherwise furnished with conveniences and improven tain F. P. Armstrong will of The Gleaner, and will between here and White also to Taku City, conne with the tramway and Ca Spencer's Atlin Lake ste The Gleaner is nearing con will be ready for traffic as

ice goes out. The steamer Scotia, 80 fe 20 feet beam and 4 feet ho this spring by Captain E. of Portland, Ore., on Atlin scotia is a very strongly being equipped with head the Marine Iron Works Her boilers are of the Rob water tube pattern and pist gine of 80-horse power. Ca Spencer will be in cha Scotia, which runs to all pol

lake The Bennett Lake and Klo gation Company will opera Ora and Flora the same as These three boats were very the route last year, and the look forward to the beginning fitable business as soon a

The Alameda and F. H. K wo small stern-wheel ster were on the run last season. eing renovated and repair

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ICTORIA, B.C

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ERIMENTING.

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BREVITIES.

1.05

Descriptions of the Various Vessels and List of Their Officers. out \$1.000 treatment

The Lake Bennett Sun says six new river steamers are being built there, two the demands made upon it. The combuilt over one hundred scows and barges this spring up to date, while one firm is continuing to turn out scows of thirty to forty ton capacity at the rate of two per day on orders of such magnitude as keep his full force employed on this lass of work for months to come.

A List of the Six New Stern-

wheelers Built There This

Spring.

River Boats

The Canadian Development Company building a splendid steel steamer at cost of \$75,000. This boat, the Ausmalian, now almost completed is 115 feet in length, 24-foot beam, and 3 feet night. She has accommodations for passengers and 100 tons of freight, will have a speed of 15 miles an The same company will operate twin-screw steel launches designed run 16 miles an hour, and two steel arges 100 feet long by 20 feet beam. ne company will also operate six camers on the river below White Captain Bragg, Mate borne and Engineers McKeon and Richie, all of Victoria, will officer the Australian. The material for building Australian was manufactured by James Sons Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., shipped here in section. P. J. Ingolds-by, a representative of James Sons Co.. rintended the construction of the

The Bennett and Atlin Lake Transportation Company is just completing a beautiful steamer for lake and river This handsome craft has been named the S. S. Bailey in honor of the neral manager of the company. The S. Bailey when finished will have her owners \$60,000. The steamer s 110 feet keel, or 126 feet over all in length, 22 feet beam, with hold depth 1 41 feet. She will have a draught of 16 inches. The cabins, state and dining rooms are being fitted in an elegant

neer, Charles Weddleton.

staterooms are large, well lighted cave on May 11th. able conveniences will be provided the use of passengers. This steamer accommodate 100 passengers and 200 tons of freight, and is exed to develop a speed of 15 miles an this city, is published in the P.-I.:

aptain John Irving, of Victoria, has der construction one of the finest goldfields. She has been stened The Gleaner, is 115 feet in h, 24-foot beam and 5-foot hold. Gleaner will comfortably accomate 100 passengers, and the arrange its for their comfort are the very The staterooms will be equipped ith stationary washstands, laid with issels carpets, electric lighted and erwise furnished with all modern

eniences and improvements. Cap-F. P. Armstrong will be in charge he Gleaner, and will run his boat een here and White Horse, and Taku City, connecting there the tramway and Captain E. W er's Atlin Lake steamer Scotia. Gleaner is nearing completion, and be ready for traffic as soon as the goes out.

steamer Scotia, 80 feet in length beam and 4 feet hold, was built ring by Captain E. W. Spencer, rtland, Ore., on Atlin lake. The is a very strongly built boat, equipped with machinery from farine Iron Works of Chicago. oilers are of the Roberts's safety tube pattern and piston valve enof 80-horse power. Captain E. W. which runs to all points on Atlin

Bennett Lake and Klondike Navi Company will operate the Nora, nd Flora the same as last season. three boats were very popular on te last year, and the company forward to the beginning of a probusiness as soon as navigation

Alameda and F. H. Kilbourne are renovated and repaired and will ern.

be ready for service as soon as the conation of the water will permit. Flyer Line Company, lich operates the steamers Governor

at Bennett P.ng. n lilip B. Low on the river below Whit. Horse rapids, is represented in Bennett by Mr. M. Moore, who has offices in the Klondike hotel. These two steamers have very powerful machinery, which will enable them to

The boat building industry is, through the foregoing, shown to be very active, and also to be a very important industry in Bennett. Yet there are other enter prises of nearly or quite as much importance. One of these quite deserves special mention here.

The Victoria Yukon Trading Company, operating the big saw mill at the head of the lake, gives steady employment to 90 men. The mill has a capacity of 15, 000 feet of lumber per day, and it is kept in constant operation to supply are being repaired, and there have been pany also builds scows, barges and small boats, and conducts a general trade establishment for the sale of sashes and doors, contractors' and builders' supplies, and a general merchandise stock. They also maintain a general traders' and mining brokers' establishment at Daw-son City. The V. Y. T. Co. will send to Dawson, in their own scows; hundreds of tons of supplies for themselves and others during the season of navigation. Mr. M. King, the manager of the company, has displayed marked ability and great enterprise in pushing the interests

of his company to the front. Among the new industries being established here is the Bennett Bottling Works. J. H. Falconer, a gentleman of ample means and long experience in the business, is the manager of the company. The company will do a general oottling business, including beer, all kinds of mineral waters and soft drinks.

Strange Find

Mammoth Cave That Rivals That of Kentucky Found in New Zealand

Thought To Have Been the Burial Place of an Ancient

The mammoth cave of Kentucky, which has had the record heretofore as manner, and no expense will be spared the world's greatest cavern, must hereto make a trip on the Bailey one of after give precedence to the greater cave leasure and delight. The officers are: of New Zealand, discovered on the 27th aptain, I. B. Sanborne; mate, George of April by Horace Johnstone, near Port Haley; purser, Charles Kennedy; engi- Waikato, and but ten or twelve miles from the city of Wellington. The cave The Northern Lakes and Rivers Nav- is in limestone and is supposed to be the igation Co., of Victoria, is building and great burial cave of the Maoris described ow has almost completed the steamer in all the legends of that race. John-She is 60 feet long, 16 feet stone's description of his find upon his This company is expending a return to Wellington to replenish his great deal of money on the Ruth, being stock of candles and guidance cord is letermined to make her the crack boat very interesting He says: "I had laid on the run. With that aim in view, aside my scientific investigations for the strong, considering her size, while very on a day of unalloyed amusement. I powerful double machinery has been had just shot a pigeon which had falpowerful double machinery has been placed in her which is calculated to drive along with the speed of the wind.

C. E. Bowden, of Victoria, is manager and captain.

The T. Y. S. N. Co., of Victoria, B. C., is lapidly pushing to completion a 70-to twin-screw propeller of 14½ feet beam, equipped with triple expansion engines, and capable of carrying 60

To the People of Britain and to the armies of the world, General Mr. And Mrs. Swan engines, and capable of carrying 60 I could hear the drip, drip of water in the passengers. This stout and sturdy craft distance. On lighting wax matches and as been named the William Ogilvie. exploring as far as my limited supply of She is expected to develop great speed. light would permit I found innumerable Being a powerful boat, she will prob- column of stalactites and stalagmites do a large amount of towing of showing every shade of color. The main Shanghai. The steamer had a rough which work there will be plenty during cavern is undoubtedly miles in length; opean season. H. D. Ollard is cap- its roof I should judge is from 100 to 200 teet above the irregular floor. Procuring heavy confused seas for four days and Dominion Steamboat Company, candles and guidance cord, to ensure my- then for the remainder of the trip she which J. S. Williams, of Paris, Tex., self against being lost, I followed the had good weather. Two days ago a big he principal, has under construction main chamber for a distance of two miles modeled steamboat, the at which point it appeared to open rath- away to make her out. The Empress lifford Sifton, which is 120 feet long, er than contract. The roof here I could foot beam, and 42-foot hold. This not see; it was lost in the shadows of my freight, including some of the new tea gnificent boat is being constructed poor candle. Midway between here and crop. er the supervision of Captain R. A. the entrance were numerous burial urns bot, well known in northwestern and other evidences of sepulture. I be-The Clifford Sifton will have lieve it is the great Maori burial cave at inches draught light. The equip- last revealed." A large exploration party for the accommodation of passen- has been organized under Mr. Johnwill be finished in first-class style. stone's direction and was to start for the French Cabinet Take Measures to Prevent Any

The following interview with William MacLaughlin, of the Indian office of which there are some 25,000. They are mers that will be on the run to and principally the inhabitants of the Fraser to demonstrate. and Skeena river valleys and Vancouver Island. Of the 25,000 within British

B. C. INDIANS.

to be found on Vancouver Island. "The British Columbia Indians," Mr. ful and law-abiding, and what is almost as satisfactory, a majority of them are | Longchamps self-supporting. The government has to take care only of the aged and a few destitute. It provides them with schools, where the Indians are taught and instructed in the matter of farm and carpenter work; also shoemaking. The Indians make good substantial shoes and are adept boat builders, especially the

West Coast and Fraser river tribes. "The principal British Columbia tribes are the West Coast, Tsimsheans, Cowblanket, wear the white man's clothes. The younger Indians are, as a matter insisting on collars, cuffs and ties. "As to their pursuits, many are emcanneries. Others build boats specially

fledged threshing machines. "In the matter of population, I think increase, however, is not very marked. In the early days following the invasion of the whites the tribes melted away British Columbia had all of 50,000 Indians within her borders."

There are 5,000 licensed liquor shops in the opinion of the government. St. Petersburg against 25,000 a few years

Empress Hector of Japan

overcome the strong river currents with Reaches Port With a Large Scots in London Frenzied With Crowd of Passengers on Board.

> by Her From Oriental Points.

Lee, reached the quarantine station yesengers on board that would have populated a village. The summer travel is from parentage or descent. He saw the now on in earnest, and her upper deck light first in a lonely Celtic croft lying was thronged with the usual assortment in the parish of Ferintosh, in the Black of saloon passengers. There were 280 Isle district, half-way between Dingwall in the saloon, made up of returning am- and Cromarty. His parents were croftbassadors and diplomats, Britishers ers, and in early life it seemed likely whose business lies in the Orient, globe that the crofter's lot would be his also. trotters, returning United Service men, The beginning was hard and unpromisbound home on furlough, home coming ing. After a few years spent in acquirmissionaries and the usual array of ing an elementary education in the par-travellers that make up the population ish school, he went to Dingwall and of the big white floating villages on worked for some time in the hotel stables. By the time he was seventeen years of age the first promptings of the ambition which afterwards developed ambition which afterwards developed. Chinese. Of her saloon passengers the more fully under more favorable condimost notable were Consul General tions induced him to leave his native Schmucker, who represents the court of county and proceed to Inverness. He Vienna and Buda-Pesth at Shanghai, was there apprenticed to a draper, but and who, accompanied by Mrs. Schmu- a couple of years of indoor work concher, is now bound home on a holiday. British Columbians was J. Bell-Irving, and puzzling over the colors of clan tar- decision or flurry would have totally of the big shipping house of Jardine tans. A twelvemonth's training with Matheson, of Horgkong. He is a brother of H. O. Bell-Irving, of Vancouver, ness Volunteers served him as an introduced in the Merchants' Company of the Invertible of of the Inver and is bound to England after a short duction to military life, and at the end visit to his brother. Before leaving of that time, on 11th March, 1871, he Hongkong he was presented with a followed the example set by so many of handsome silver quaich, by the St. Anthe same name, and joined the 92nd drew's Society, of which he was presi- Gordon Highlanders. He had at length dent. Among the United Service men were Major R. S. McLogan, of the Royal by nature, and he took Engineers at Hongkong. The major debarked here and is esconsed at the Dallas. He visited Esquimalt to day. Sur- with spirit and enthusiasm. Twelve tion. The sturdy Highlandman said, geon-General Hamilton, who is returning home to England; Capt D. Baird excellent help in the education of a pri-

Hamilton accompanies him. Mr. Granville Sharp, a Hongkong mer-chant, made his sixth trip over on the For a twelvemonth he worked in this Empress. G. C. Master, a Hongkong capacity and performed all his duties so lawyer, arrived on his way to England. He will go up into the interior of the province on a sporting expedition before march to Mooltan, he was raised to the going east. Dr. Stedman and Mrs. Stedgrade of color-sergeant. Having thus man are on a honeymoon tour around rapidly reached almost the limit of the Helped to Hasten the Flight the globe.

and Master Jacksons, the wife and family of the manager of the Hongkong Callum's company that he went to the and Shanghai Bank; Mr. Hepworth, a front in 1878. The company escorted Rigby Watson and family, the latter a the rass, and the led a successful asmillionaire sheep rancher of Australia. Of the missionaries, Rev. A. V. Bryan

is the best known. He, with his wife and children, are going to Toronto from passage for the first part of her voyage. She rolled and tossed through wind jammer was seen, but was too far brought an average cargo of general

READY FOR EMERGENCY

Demonstrations Against President Loubet or the Government. (Associated Press.)

Paris, June 9.—There are increasing inparties have expressed a determination

The cabinet has decided to take very Columbia jurisdiction perhaps 5,000 are the available police forces will be mobilrest every one uttering cries against the MacLaughlin said, "are as a rule peace- president or government, either in the arrival at Cabul presented him with a

Dreyfus Sails for France. London, June 9.-A dispatch from Cayenne, French Guinea, to a local newspaper, states that the second-class French cruiser Sfax has left the Isle Du Salut

with Captain Dreyfus on board. ARBITRATION QUESTION.

Berlin, June 3 -The news that the peace conference had really taken up the subichan and the Okanogans. All, save a ject of international arbitration came as a few notable exceptions, who cling to the great surprise to many. The Krentz Keitung. often the reflector of the v'ews of the army and upper circles, acknowledged that Sir of fact, quite up to date, some of them Julian Pauncefote had played a clever game on M. De Staal, and then declared that the idea of arbitration of such a ployed in the Fraser river and Coast sweeping nature as Great Britain proposed was untenable and out of the question so constructed for the canneries, some far as Germany was concerned, as it would farm, and many of the latter have full- open the door to constant foreign interference in the international affairs of nations. The paper also doubts the correctness of the British Columbia tribes have been the version making M. De Staal accept ncreasing slightly in recept years. The the British proposal as it considers it would be going too far beyond the Czar's instructions. It also reminds Russia of her Poland and Finland, and Great Britain her Irish rapidly. Fifty years ago I should judge question, and expresses belief that neither a course as Sir Julian Pauncefore has outlined. It is believed this article reflects

London, June 8.-Varden won the open a total of 310.

MacDonald

Joy at the Hero's Home-

A Number of Notables Arrive Rival Show to the Kitchener Triumph--Highland Commander Royally Welcomed.

Beyond a stout frame, a dauntless R. M. S. Empress of Japan, Capt. spirit, and a natural aptitude for fightterday afternoon with a crowd of pass- ing, Lieutenant-Colonel Hector A. Macvinced him that he required more stir-Probably the best known traveller to ring work than serving behind a counter found the work for which he was suited Even the Drudgery of It

and Capt. A. D. C. Shelley were other army men on board. Surgeon-General Hamilton was recently at Manila, but was unable to give any late news from the seat of the present strife. Mrs. In India he finished his own drill, and Hamilton accompanies him. in 1872 received his first step of promowell that he was then made sergeant, and in the following year, during the non-commissioned rank his progress was Other passengers are Mrs., the Misses necessarily stopped for a time, and it was as color-sergeant in Captain Mac-

again received special mention.

however, was the manner in which he Kinaird Rose. disturbed the arrangements made by a large body of tribesmen to have a go at teau nearly 200 yards broad. Macdonald time was under the command of Lieutenant Grant. Hector took about half the company in hand, and, throwing diversion by knocking over about 40 as tribesmen just in front of the advancing Lancers.

In the fighting which followed he figured so prominently and performed such deeds of valor that Lord Roberts publicly complimented him before the troops. and offered him his choice between Mr. MacLaughlin has specially to do dications that there will be violent scenes with the British Columbia Indians, of at Longchamps on Sunday, as various are difficulties in the way of a man, practically without resources, holding a mmission in the British army, but Macdonald faced them as he had done severe measures to prevent disorders. All far more difficult positions and took the commission. The officers of the regisoldierly welcome to him, and on their ing the ranks he had, by his own energy and valor, secured his commission, and a few months later was appointed second lieutenant and afterwards lieutenin 1885 he went,

Still Seeking Active Service, to Egypt. Since then his work lay with the Khedivial army, with which he has lived, worked and fought for almost fifteen years, rising by stages through the thing I wish to tell you is that the briranks of captain, major, and brevet-lieutenant-colonel. His crowning exploit so far-for no man's career can be but I brought up the three batteries judged as a whole while he is yet only placed under my command, and with 47 years of age—has been his handling them I assailed the Dervishes. (Cheers.) of the Soudanese brigade through the The fire of those batteries brought that Soudan campaign. On the opening of the large host down upon the infantry, campaign he was appointed to this com- which in the meantime were deployed mand, and the magnificent service which into line and their rifles at rest ready to it rendered must be still fresh in the fire at them when they came within public mind. The shortest of memories effective range. It was thus that the can scarcely have forgotten already that at the battle of Omdurman "Old Mac's gade was enabled to change front. But blacks," as they are admiringly termed by the Egyptian army, had to bear the brunt of the fight, and by their steadiness, valor, and determination turned a threatened disaster into a complete and power is willing to accept in practice such crushing victory. One war correspondent referring to the feat wrote: "Had the brilliant, the splendid deed of arms wrought by Macdonald been done under the eyes of a sovereign, or in some other et of battle, his analysis was, "I don't armies, he had surely been created a think you feel anything in particular." small stern-wheel steamers that ago, and under the law a person can obon the run last season. They are
tain but one drink of liquor in one taytain but one drink of liquor in one tayit all, and one at least admired his in-

trepid valor. Steady as a gladiator, with what to some

Looked Inevitable Disaster staring him in the face, he fought his brigade for an it was worth. He quickly moved upon the best available ground, formed up, wheeled about, and stood to die or win. He fought a single-handed battle against tremendous odds and won. Indecision or flurry would have totally wrecked Macdonald's brigade, but happily their Brigadier well knew his busi-

In his official despatches the Sirdar made special mention of the same incident: "Macdonald's brigade," he wrote, "was highly tested, bearing the brunt of two severe attacks delivered at very short intervals from different directions. and I am sure it must be of the greatest satisfaction to Colonel Macdonald, as it is to myself and the whole army, that the very great care he has for long devoted to the training of his brigade has Dervish onslaughts."

In Mr. Bennet Burleigh's latest version of the capture of Omdurman. Colonel Macdonald and his brigade absorb found in a bottle at Kodiak

all the honors of the fight: Lewis's brigade was nearest, but it was almost a mile away, and the dervishes were wont to move so that the And Lowis, for reasons of his own, desparing in details, while evidently not rined to remain where he was. Inwrecked Macdonald's brigade, but hap-pily their brigadier well knew his busi-An order was sent him which, had it been obeyed, would have ensured inevitable disaster, to the brigade, if not in the office and they compare exactly A Catastrophe to the Army.

division commander. Macdonald knew ment in the face of so fleet and daring in the office. a foe. It would have spelled annihila-We maun just fight." And meanwhile

And in a subsequent chapter: He won practically unaided, for the pinch was all but over when the Camel Corps, hurrying up, formed upon his right, after he had faced about to receive the Sheikh Ed Din's onslaught.

of the enemy, whose repulse was assured ere they or any of Wauchope's brigade were within 1,200 yards of Mac-

numbering about four hundred, and insault on two guns so gallantly that he cluding the Earl of Dunmore, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, General In October, 1879, he took a relief Sir H. Evelyn Wood, V. C.; Sir Donald squad of men up a great height, and re- Currie, M. P.; the Marquis of Tullibarlieved an outlying picket, which, but for dine, Colonel Ian Hamilton, Bailie his clever manoeuvre and timely arrival. Shearer, Glasgow; Mr. J. M. Barrie, might have been annihilated by the Af- Mr. William Grant, Mr. William Stewghans. What he got his commission for, art Bogie, Mr. Bennet Burleigh, and Mr.

In proposing the toast of the evening, "Our Guest," the chairman sketched the 5th Lancers, who, escorting Lord Colonel Macdonald's career, which he de-Roberts, were advancing across a pla- scribed as a remarkable one. As to his services in the Soudan, had Major Macwas with his company, which at the douald not had his brigade well in hand, Omdurman might not have been the success it was. He had heard one position occupied by their guest at Omdurman them out in skirmishing order, created a towards the close of the battle described

The Cockpit of the Great Fight, and also that the battle was mainly won by the cool behavior of the brigadier and his black troops. (Cheers.) They were proud of their countrymen, and on behalf of the Highland associations of London and other friends he had great pleasure in presenting a sword of honor to their guest. (Loud cheers.) The Duke then, amidst the greatest enthusiasm, fastened the beautiful weapon to Colonel Macdonald's belt.

Colonel Macdonald was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm on rising to reized and the police will be ordered to ar- ment, recognizing his worth, extended a spond, the cheering continuing for some minutes. In the course of his speech, Colonel Macdonald said: "I presume streets of Paris or on the race-course at sword of honor. Eight years after join- that it is owing entirely to my having commanded a brigade of the Egyptian army that I am here to-night. (No.) There is one thing, however, I should like to tell you here, because I think it ant. At the close of the Afghan cam- has been very much misrepresented, and naign he served in the Transvaal, and that is about a portion of the action at Omdurman. The wisdom and foresight of the Sirdar was shown by placing three batteries of artillery at my command, with a view to prevent the Dervishes arriving at Omdurman. The next

first attack was destroyed, and the brimy object in dwelling upon this is that I don't think sufficient credit is given to the artillery of the army, and I wish to impress upon you that in all actions it is the handling and lue appreciation of all the arms of the service that tends to vic-

When somebody once asked Colonel Macdonald how it felt to be in the rack-

To Search For the Pelican

A United States Revenue Cutter Will Probably Be Sent North.

Will Patrol the Aleutians in the Vicinity of the Bearings Given.

A United States revenue cutter will proved so effectual, enabling his men to probably be sent to search for any pos-behave with the greatest steadiness un-sible survivors of the lost Pelican. Dodder most trying circumstances, and re- well & Co. pronounce the signature of pelling most successfully two determined First Officer Patterson on the paper contained in the bottle found by schooner Whether or not Colonel Macdonald's Hermann of San Francisco genuine leachievement on that occasion received youd a doubt, and think there is at least all the official recognition which it de a chance that some of the ship's comserved is a question which need not be pany are alive on some of the outlying further debated, but the warmth of the welcome extended to him on his homecoming is proof that his countrymen at least are proud to recognize his services to the nation.

merce, of Tacoma, have telegraphed secretary of the treasury Gage to have one of the revenue cutter fleet, about to leave the Sound, ordered to patrol the Aleutians, in the vicinity of the wreck

There has been a doubt in the minds of most seafaring men as to the authenticity of the message purported to be found by Captain Thunnel, for the written in a hurry. The receipt in Taooma yesterday of a San Francisco paper containing a facsimile of the message, removed all doubt of the officials of the steamship company. There are a dozen different signatures of Patterson with that on the note. It is written on He was bade to retire by, possibly, his a memorandum sheet of the company with its name and regular printed head. better than attempt a retrograde move- Precisely the same blanks are used here

> The bearings given, latitude 50 north, longitude 175 west, show the ship was abandoned but a few miles out of the regular course from Tacoma to Japan and about 150 miles from Amchika island, one of the largest Aleutians in that neighborhood. One or two other islands

> are almost as near. These islands are said by some to be inhabited by Aleuts, but to have infrequent communication with the world. Captain Gatter, the company's pilot, has visited the region and states they are nearly all tenanted. On this point, however, there seems some doubt, for it was stated at the office yesterday that in good weather the company's ships frequently keep inshore along the Aleutians in this neighborhood, but have never

seen evidence of life.

If any of the ship's company should have reached these islands in safety, t deal of money on the Ruth, being remined to make her the crack boat the run. With that aim in view, has been built extraordinarly has been built extraordinarly on a day of unalloyed amusement. I shanghai bank, who goes to Liverpool to be married. L. H. Wise, a million-like the run. With that aim in view, has been built extraordinarly on a day of unalloyed amusement. I who committed no blunder to be redeem-like to be married. L. H. Wise, a million-like the run of th donald. Lewis's brigade were not even they might be there yet. Even if there

sergeant had taken in the fighting in the Pass, and five days after in the batsia smugglers, who sent in tea for distrubution among the inhabitants of the Aleutlan islands and northern Alaska without paying duty.

The point where the Pelican foundered and the nearest islands are both fully 1,700 miles from Kodiak, where the bottle was picked up. The fact that the bottle was carried northeast is accounted for by the splitting of the Japan cur rent, which for some mysterious reason is divided at the entrance of the Gulf of Alaska, the main stream flowing south along the Pacific coast and another for lowing the shore line around the gult.

The local officers of Dodwell & Co. do not hazzard any theory or say whether they believe anyone was saved, but they think a search should be made. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Gove, wives of the captain and first officer of the Pelican, both believe their husbands are alive. Besides the assuring features of the case, Mrs. Gove has an intuition which has never been shaken that her hus-

band is not lost. The revnue fleet is now at Port Townsend almost ready for sea. The tele-grams were sent to Secretary Gage yesterday afternoon, and it is believed he will at once order a search.

LOODS IN TEXAS.

Town Partially Destroyed and Hundreds of Cattle Swept Away-Over \$200,000 Damage.

(Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Mo., June 9.-A special from Dallas, Texas, says: The town of Kingsley is reported to have been partly swent away by a flood in Trinity river, and the inhabitants to have fled to the highlands. Austin, Texas, June 9 .- Owong to the fact that all telegraphic communication with Sansaba and Manardville was interrupted at an early hour last night, no suditional flood details have been received from these points. It is known, however, that the damage to property will exceed \$100,000. Livestock suffered severely, hundreds of cattle being swept away. The river rises very quickly and falls as raplily. The arise was announced by a soli t wall of water 10 feet high which swept all before it.

Reports from Bastrop state that several bridges have been wrecked by the rushing waters. The loss of farming lands, south of here, will represent another \$100,000. Steamer Oscar sailed for Telegraph Bay





RECULARITIES.

Pil Cochia, Penny-

ts, or post free for DNS, LTD., Victoria, accutical Chemist,

Dominion **Parliament**

The Government Declines to Withhold the Redistribution Bill.

Second Reading of Bill For Acquiring Drummond County Road Deferred

Grand Trunk Strike Discussed in the House -Proceedings in the Senate.

Ottawa. May 31.-At the opening of yesterday's sitting of the House the Frime Minister gave Sir Charles Tupper his reply in regard to the latter's bill as a whitewash measure. He was, sion of parliament. He said "My colleagues and myself are bound to give these views every possible consideration with a view to meeting the wishes of my honorable friend, but I must say that after having given to his suggestion the best attention at our command we have come to the conclusion that there is no reason really why we should not proceed with the bill at this session.

The Dunkin Act. Mr. M. K. Cowan (South Essex) intro duced a bill to amend the Canada Temperance Act (1864). Under the provigions of this statute still in force the repeal of the Dunkin Act, it is generally known can only take place by open voting, and it is further provided that the voting take place at some central point in the municipality, one day's polling for each four hundred votes. As it was de sired to take proceedings for the repeal of this act in one of the municipalities of Essex, Mr. Cowan explained that his bill was devised to provide for voting by ballot in the ordinary way.

Sabbath Observance. Mr. Hector McDougall (Cape Breton) struck terror into the hearts of the Hansard reporters by quoting from a Gaelic newspaper, which complained of the runof Sunday trains on the Intercolonial Railway from Sydney, C. B., and complained against the Sabbath desecra-

Mr. Guillet (West Northumberland) asked if it was true that men are compelled to work in the government printing bureau on Sunday.

The Prime Minister had never heard that any men are so employed. The Alien Labor Law. Mr. McCleary (Welland) upon the or

ders of the day, made enquiry as to the enforcement of the Alien Labor Law, Inspector de Barry was reported to have turned back a young Canadian who had gone to Buffalo simply to visit a rela-He had understood that the joint pending the final determination of the la- time and sent to the Committee on Bankbor law question. But evidently the ing and Commerce and the Senate ad-Americans did not the bargain. Canada, then, should take

steps to protect herself.

The Prime Minister replied that an in formal understanding had been arranged to discourage the enforcement of the law on either side. He was at present communication with the authorities at Washington as to a certain case of enforcement by Mr. De Barry, but he had asked for a statement of the case under oath in order that he might place On the matter before Washington. If the case cited by Mr. McCleary was true it certainly was an abuse of authority. The American law did not contemplate the prohibition of Canadians visiting relatives in United States territory. The matter was receiving the attention of the

government.

Inland Revenue Act. The Minister of Inland Revenue's bill which is to provide for a rearrangement of the computation of the taxes on "pot" whiskey, and for a new inland revenue stamp, was put through its third read-

Size of Apple Barrels. The Minister of Inland Revenue proposed the second reading of his bill to amend the Weights and Measures Act In committee on that measure, which is designed to amend and regulate the size of apple barrels, he explained that the difference in size was only three cubic inches between the new standard and the old. The idea is to do away in time with the present style of barrel and to substitute one without any bilge. Considerable opposition was manifested to the bill, and it stands over to allow of members having further time to con-

sider its provisions Mr. McMullen asked the Minister to include in his bill a provision in the interest of the Canadian egg trade that a dozen of eggs shall weigh a pound and a half. Sir Henri promised to give this suggestion his consideration.

Drummond County Railway. At the evening sitting of the House the second reading of the bill to authorize the acquisition by the Dominion of the Drummond County Railway, was

Sir Charles Tupper remarked that the practically not been discussed. The Minister of Railways assured the leader of the Opposition that the matter would not be pressed unduly. The mat-

ter had, however, already been very fully discussed when it was in resolution Mr. Foster considered the position of concerned was by far the most impor-

tant in the whole contract. The Minister of Railways finally consented to the postponing of the second

Mr. Foster asked that the original with all plans and papers should be brought down. He will howeve, have to be content with a copy of the agree-

wording of the clauses. The House rose

IN THE SENATE. Banque Du Peuple Bill Read a Second

-0-In the Senate yesterday the Hon. David Mills introduced a bill to amend the Companies Act by bringing the Federal companies to issue preferential stock and complaint it would be given every congiving the holders of such stock represideration.

sentation on the boards of directors. Sir Mackenzie Bowell said that since action was taken by the Senate on the Expropriation Bill he had been furnished with information which in his opinion fully justified the course taken by the Senate with regard to that bill Senator Forget moved the second read-

ing of the bill respecting the Banque du The creditors preferred to compound o-day and cry quits rather than to wait on the chance of getting nothing. Un

to the present time sixty per cent. had

Senator McMillan characterized the proposition for the withdrawal of the unfortunately, a stockholder in this in-Redistribution Bill until the next ses- stitution because he had supposed the directors were responsible to the stockbeen a rest of sixty per cent, and it looked as if the stock was gilt-edged security, and all of a sudden in the following that so sound was its basis that the bank would resume payment. Then thorities here. came an application to pay in two years, when not only would the depositors be thing left. Now the time was up and not only was the amount not paid, but did not know their position two years ago they ought to have. Either they such weight that the road-bed might were lying then or now. He did not easily suffer in a way to make it unsafe wish to take advantage, or he would

> the Senate should act justly. Before the bill came to committee the promoters had better be prepared to show that they were asking for what was best. Senator Bellerose said he was glad that the House was in earnest now. Four- posal if he were acquainted with the teen years ago he had opposed the renewal of the charter of this bank because he knew that it was ruined. When Sarnia is without men to protect either the renewal was asked for the bank was in such a state that it had to ask for a reduction of its capital by seventy-five per cent. There was too much lobbying and too little discussion about this bill. He had no interest in the business, but realized that parliament was in duty bound to do the best it could and he believed that was to pass the bill. It would give the widows and orphans

leave the matter until the bill was in

ommittee. He did not expect a cent

Senator Ogilvie objected to the bill dealing with the shareholders. In answer to Senator Ferguson Senator Forget said that so far the direccommission had arranged for the tors had paid nothing out of their own suspension of the act on either side pockets. The bill was read a second

everything. It was the duty of parlia-

now

ment to protect the shareholders

journed. Grand Trunk Strike.

Ottawa. Jone 1.-The principal feature of yesterday's House proceedings was sition to do anything. He had himself the discussion of a proposition for the enforcement of the alien labor act from the company for intervention, and against the parties who are being imported by the Grand Trunk Railway to fill the places of the striking section

On the orders of the day, Mr. John Ross Robertson (East Toronto) moved the adjournment of the House in order to ask the Prime Minister whether the government would have the slien labor law enforced against Americans imported by the Grand Trunk Railway to take the place of the striking trackmen. He quoted an interview with Inspector Debarry, of Buffalo, in which that gentle man declared in the most positive terms that the alien labor law has not been suspended; that he has received no such orders, and that the probability is rather that the statute will be widened in its effect when Congress assembles Mr. G. H. Bertram (Centre Toronto) again. This seemed to show that the felt that the regulation of strikes was a understanding referred to by the Prime Minister as having been reached for the temporary, suspension of the alien labor aw, while it restrained the agents of this country did not in the least affect. the agents of the United States, and was the matter brought up in the House. not at all what the country had a right to expect from the government. Mr. Mills would leave the door open which Americans may enter to take the places of the striking trackmen on the place of those who have been driven to submit to an arbitration. the extremity of striking through star- Mr. Logan (Cumberland) felt that paid by their employers. The men imment of the Canadian alien labor law.

The Premier. The Prime Minister expressed at once his sympathy with the employees and his disapprobation of the language used by Mr. Robertson. But would he condemn the Grand Trunk without being heard in its own behalf? For his part favored giving the company a chance to say something for itself. The the question in which the G. T. R. was fact seemed to be that he was actuated more by a desire to make political capipathy with the men. When the government has been asked to put the alien position. As a matter of fact, how- by 80 to 40. ever, no demand has been made to date | The bill respecting the inspection of pe The House then went into committee these men. Mr. Robertson seemed to a small fee for inspection by the refiners on the government bill to amend and be simply overreaching himself, not to also concurred inconsolidate the acts relating to the Har- favor the interests of the men, he pre- The bill to amend the Adulteration Act, the capital of the companies. There had, the betterments. The matter was a

bor Commissioners of Quebec. The tended to serve, but simply to gratify a which is to prescribe a regulation under be said, been some improvements suggested small one, he said, for the reason which draws shall be required in Clanbor Commissioners of Quebec. The tended to serve, but simply to greatly a since the last session in the bill, and the measure was put through committee political spite. With regard to the alien which drugs shall be manufactured in Canmassioners and through committee political spite. With regard to the alien which drugs shall be manufactured in Canmassioners of Quebec. The tended to serve, but simply to greatly a since the last session in the bill, and the betterments cannot involve any large provincial authorities had objected that the betterments cannot involve any large that the provincial authorities had objected that the betterments cannot involve any large that the provincial authorities had objected that the betterments cannot involve any large that the provincial authorities had objected that the betterments cannot involve any large that the provincial authorities had objected that the betterments cannot involve any large that the provincial authorities had objected that the betterments cannot involve any large that the provincial authorities had objected that the betterments cannot involve any large that the provincial authorities had objected that the betterments cannot involve any large that the provincial authorities had objected that the betterments cannot involve any large that the provincial authorities had objected that the betterments cannot involve any large that the betterments cannot be understant. and when we are endeavoring to reach the I rase. an understanding between the two countries and acting in good faith, it is no time to inflame passion, as Mr. Robertson would have done. In conclusion the Premier repeated that the government Act into conformity with a similar act was applying itself to the question. in the Province of Ontario by allowing When the trackmen chose to make their

Sir Charles Tupper.

Sir Charles Tupper considered that the but faccy there must have been some- tails of official routine. thing outside which had ruffled the temwith one side or the other it could see for every official act. that the laws are maintained and equal

Mr. George Taylor, the chief Conserpaid in full but there would be some- to the travelling public from the conditions as they now obtain, and asked the Parliament." Premier if it was safe for passengers to they proposed only to pay twenty per travel over a line where no section men cent. of the balance. If the directors had been employed for ten days. The Grand Trunk trains and engines are of for fast trains. If anything should hapmove a six months hoist, but he would pen he would feel like holding the government responsible for leaving the employers and men to settle the matter beout of the institution, but he thought tween themselves.

Mr. Blair's Statement.

The Minister of Railways said he facts. Mr. Taylor had pointed out that the Grand Trunk from Portland to their trains or the public since the beginning of the strike. But because Mr. Taylor passed along the line and saw no charges against Major Walsh were true? section men, he could not accept his statement as final. He would prefer to responsibilities, would scarcely attempt dication of the character of Major Waish, of the Intercolonial to Montreal. to run trains for ten days without presomething but the shareholders had lost informed that the company has men gcing over its line, though not of course ville. the usual complement. Before Mr. Tayfor believing that the government pos- of that day. sessed this power and had failed to exercise it. For his own part, he could The matter of find no such anthority the strike was naturally a serious matter to the government and to every one else, but this did not put him in a poreceived no appeal from the trackmen or could not see how he could under the circumstances step in.

Other Views. Mr. James Sutherland, chief Liberal whip, regretted the light tone in which the matter had been dealt with by the Opposition. Mr. Robertson evidently held a brief from Inspector Debarry, but gave the House no complaint from Canadians. If his interest was sincere why had he not made an endeavor to help the men to an understanding with the Grand Trunk. His whole object seemed to be, though, to make some cheap political capital and notoriety out of the thing.

Mr. McCleary (Welland) insisted on the alien labor law being enforced. difficult matter at any time and referred to the danger that might attend outside interference.

Mr. Craig (East Durham) stated that he had been asked by the men to have of the amount fixed by the act; 1903 to the strike could not be of long duration, as both the men and the company are anxious for a settlement.

Mr. Ingram (East Elgin) looked on Grand Trunk, while the door at Busialo the matter as one of broader consewill remain tight shut against Canadians quence than the issue involved between sion of the recent strike among the lives of all who travel over the lines are grain handlers at Buffalo, if they had in peril. As the company had refused been let. The government should take to treat with the strikers, the governsome steps to keep the Grand Trunk ment, he thought, should step in and from bringing in these men to take the say to the company that they should

vation wages of 70, 80 and 90 cen.s a this was a case in which the Minister of day. If ever a strike was justified it Railways should offer his services. It seemed to him that this was, where the would do no harm, at any rate, to offer men could not exist on the miserly wage to act between the company which has received such immense public bonuses, ported were not native Americans and and the men who are struggling to obthere would be no force in the United tain fair wages. When Canada is send-States to protest against the enforce- ing agents all over the world in order to get immigrants, it struck him as a have 1,800 or 2,000 men on strike in an effort to obtain more than a dollar a

day wage.

The motion to adjourn having arrived. its purpose of putting the discussion in order was dropped.

Government Bills.

labor law the understanding for its englished to obvinte anomalies which seemed through the pharmacopoeias of the several their rights might be interfered with by dertaken without the government's support the legislation. He had altered the bill storage and the several the legislation. to be the only point at which trouble countries, was put through committee. The the legislation. He had altered the bill has occurred. The government had to bill has been already explained and was in this connection. It was a proper thing has occurred. The government had to bin has been already explained and his fellow to incorporate loan companies, as they the time to come if he was proud to the banks on the one hand. dition of one class but of all classes, pract Joners of the medical profession in were allied to the banks on the one hand,

Ministerial Recoonsibility.

Sir Charles Tupper submitted a resolu tion which he felt sure would meet with the views of members on both sides in expressing a principle which lay at the very root of the parliamentary system-the principle of ministerial responsibility. He asked the Premier to accept the motion and allow it to go on record as a matter on which all would agree. His resolution was: "The House is of opinion that it is re-Prime Minister had not done himself jus- quired by the parliamentary system that tice. As a matter of fact, when he lost every branch of the public service should temper he lost form, and presented be represented directly or indirectly in the himself in a light which did not add to House of Parliament, and this House is the dignity of the position he occupied. further of the opinion that the political Mr. Robertson had simply done his duty heads who perform their duty are themin bringing this important matter to the selves solely responsible for every act of attention of the House, and he could not administration done to the minutest de-

"This House is further of the opinion per of the leader of the House. Instead that the Ministers of the Crown having of the government doing anything which entire control over the public departments, would look like taking a part directly they are bound to assume responsibility,

"This House is further of the opinion justice meted out to Canadians in the that Ministers of the Crown should not United States as it is in Canada to permit blame to be imputed to any subdirectors were responsible to the stock-holders in full. In March there had and effort of the respective governments ness of the country, is transacted, except to remove the question from controversy. only, in cases of personal misconduct, for It looked, however, as though the Unit- which the political leaders have the remedy ed States was not disposed to live up to in their own hands. If ministers find that June it suspended payment. A meeting its share of the temperary arrangement, the permanent officers of the department was called at which it was represented and the matter should meet with the do not work well under them, then it is and the matter should meet with the do not work well under them, then it is the Grand Trunk Railway states it has 600,000, leaving \$2,400,000 for the calm and serious consideration of the auinconvenience; but the responsibility should not be devided it should be im. vative whip, laid stress upon the danger pesed only upon those who are able to answer for themselves in the House of

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Perspicacity. Sir Wilfrid Laurier remarked that he had noted with pleasure that whenever Sir Charles had a sound proposition to make e offered it in a very few words. He had no objection to the principle of the resolution, though he could not see any new reason for its passage. Sir Wilfrid, by quoting, made the point that Sir Hibbert Tupper, had, by his attack upon the personal character of Major Walsh, ntempted to besmirch the government, which could not in any way be responsible would be glad to afford the honorable member all the information at his disbelieved in places where Major Walsh was table of the House a map of the Grand more than in Brockville, they had been dis-

carded with contempt. Sir Charles Tupper-Would you regard every vote cast in Brockville for the Conrage to repeat his accusations in Brock-

satisfy himself as to what means and the Wellington street bridge scandal, authority the department has in regard though the works were under the very eye to calling off the strike or declaring in of the government. In the present resofavor of either party to the dispute. Mr. lution was to be found the indication of Taylor should say what were his grounds the position assumed by the Liberal party

A Little Tilt.

Sir Hibbert Tupper took exception to the se of the words "wanton malice," as applied to his conduct in the Walsh mat-The speaker had not noticed them, but considered if they had been used they

should be withdrawn. The Prime Minister explained that he any motive other than wanton malice were unparliamentary he would withdraw neutral in the face of this active solicitit, but added that it was impossible to characterize the honorable gentleman's course in the matter in parliamentary

After some further discussion the resotion was agreed to and the House passed, and the G. T. R. into committee of supply on the narine estimates, in which some progress was made before the adjournment at 12:20 a.m.

Bountles On Iron and Steel.

the bounties to be paid on steel ingots, January, 1891, openly advised I. C. R. produced from bars and pig from made in station and ticket agents to divide the Canada as authorized in 1897, shall be traffic evenly between the C. P. R. and gradually reduced during a limited term G. T. R. after April 23, 1902, until they finally are Surely, here was discrimination extinguished. The bounties to be paid dur- against the government's own line. ing the additional term shall be: April 23, 1902, to June 30, 1903, ninety per cent. 1904, seventy-five per cent.; 1904 to 1905. cent. The bountles ceasing on June 30,

Lieut.-Col. Domville will propose a re- the Ottawa train which will connect rotes-are printed on white paper in pi solution that steel shipbuilding can be suc- with the I. C. R. at Montreal, giving blue and carmine inks, and are ornan ressfully prosecuted in Canada and urging a through service without change from who might have gone over on the occa- the trackmen and the company as the the government to consider carefully what Ottawa to Halifax by the government Humbert. steps can be taken by parliament to en- road. urage the industry.

the Montreal terminals.

LOAN COMPANIES. Government's New Bill Introduced in the Senate.

In the Senate this afternoon a number of bills from the Commons were received and advanced a stage, after which the Hon. David Mills introduced a bill respectvery poor advretisement for a country to ing loan companies. This bill, he explained, was much the same as the bill introduced last session, and gives the Governorin-Council power to incorporate loan companles by letters patent on the application tiating for two years with the Grand of five persons. The bill provides that there must be a provisional board of direct- eight miles of line from Coteau to ors, three of whom must be mentioned. It treal and entrance to the G. T. R. terprovides that a company may be formed minals there on a similar arrangement to The government bill to amend and con- by the amalgamation of one or more com- that proposed in the present Intercolsolidate the statutes relating to the Que- panies in existence, and in all cases where onial Railway. The G. T. R. asks a paybec board of harbor commissioners was sufficient capital has been subscribed, the ment of \$150,000 a year. This offer has tal out of the case rather than by sym- lead a third time, and sent up to the Sen- company shall organize and elect or appoint not been accepted to date, but the ate. A division was, however, had on an a permanent board of directors. It speci- Grand Trunk will take no less, and amendment proposed by Mr. Casgrain fies the mode in which loan companies may when the value of this little strip of line labor law in force against the American (Montmorency), who wanted to alter the invest, giving them wide latitude, but pro- is considered, as compared with that workmen and refuses so to do it would form of the board who have been trying viding that no one loan company shall in- over which the government line will agreement with the G. T. R. together be time enough to find fault with its the pilots. His motion was voted down vest in stock of another loan company. It pass, it will be seen how favorable is provides that loan companies may issue the comparison in favor of the present preference stock, but if so the stock must contract. upon the government to enforce the pro- troleum and naptha was also passed, and be charged as debentures, and contains visions of the alien labor law against a resolution providing for the payment of provisions for the amalgamation of two the minor features of the contract, Mr.

and to trade and commerce on the other. of the road and this extension to If the bill became law he thought it would lessen the necessity for application for individual acts of incorporation.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked if the proposed bill would affect companies now in existence, or only those to be incorporated. The Hon. David Mills said the bill would affect companies incorporated under and those already in existence, which

chose to come under its operations. Sir Mackenzie Bowell pointed out that several loan companies took deposits. How would that be affected by this act? Would the claims of depositors take precedence? The Hon. David Mills said that the bill did not interfere with that.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell judged from what the minister had said that it was provided in the bill for the amalgamation of several companies, without their coming to parliament. This, he believed, was a power claimed by the provinces. No doubt the government had considered the question The Hon. David Mills asked that the bill

to amend the Criminal Code, Mr. Charlton's bill, be allowed to stand, as he expected to introduce a bill to cover that point. The two bills would be considered together. The Dowling Divorce Bill was read a

third time

Ottawa, June 2.—The Prime Minister ized represented over \$5,000,000 announced in the House last evening that road and bridge could be built for port any foreign labor to take the place that the government is being charged of the striking trackmen. The day was spent in an interesting lars. There was not a man in C discussion on the resolution for securing who did not thank the Senate for running power over the G. T. R. from

St. Rosalie to Montreal.

May Be a Canadian. Lieut.-Col. Domville (King's, N. B.), introduced a bill to amend the Militia Act, which is designed to set at rest all doubt as to the competency of Canadian officers to command the forces of this that the increase in the expenses on the country, and to remove all question as to the relative position of the Minister of Militia and the general officer com- better wage to the poor trackmen, the manding.

The Grand Trunk Lease: The Minister of Railways laid on the

not known; but elsewhere, and nowhere Trunk terminals at Montreal, a statement of all payments on subsidy account one, and would be so recognized by the to the Drummond County Railway, and public. a copy of the agreement made with the Grand Trunk last year, when the servative candidate as declaring that the House went into committee on the government resolution declaring the expe-The Prime Minister-I consider the vote diency of confirming the lease of a porgiven in Brockville by Conservatives who tion of the Grand Trunk Railway line G. T. R. for the Niagara suspension believe that the company, with its large left their party on that occasion as a vin- which is to be utilized for the extension ln opening, the Minister of Railways devotcautions. He was justified in making gentleman who preferred these charges on ed attention to Mr. Haggart's denials rights along its line between Hamilton the statement, moreover, because he was the floor of Parliament had not the con- that the I. C. R. officials, including station and ticket agents east of St. John, were to maintain strict neutrality While the government was not desirous against the Canadian Pacific Railway. lor held the head of the department re- of shirking responsibility it was notorious Mr. Haggart had denied the existence of sponsible for manslaughter he should that the late government had done so in any such understanding. The Minister of Railways then proceeded with his proof of these orders, which, he said, had operated to handicap and injure the business prospects of the government road, as compared with its chief competitor. The first paper which he cited was a memorandum from the chief engineer of the department to the effect that under this traffic agreement with the C. P. R. for running rights over the I. C. R. from St. John to Halifax, employees of the government road were to be strictly neutral between the two roads Western Railway Company, respecting this, the general manager of the I. C. R. had said it was impossible to conceive of had reported that the regulation had been enforced over and over again. The prompting the charges. If this language government officials then, were to remain

ing of the C. P. R. agents. Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Haggart both took the position that there was something wrong in the agreement. The neutrality was to be between the C.P.R.

The Minister of Railways pointed out that his was the same thing. Would the leader of the Opposition say that it was all the same thing to have a long haul to the G. T. R. connection at Levis The Finance Minister has given notice and a short haul to manage the C. P. R. a resolution which is to provide that connection at St. John. A circular of

A New I. C. R. Connection. As an instance of the advantages which the I. C. R. is to obtain from its Mr. McGregor (North Essex) felt that hfty-five per cent.; 1905 to 1906, thirty-five Montreal connection, Mr. Blair and gorgeous little hand-drawn de per cent.; and 1906 to 1907, twenty per nounced that he is now engaged in an vices. endeavor to arrange with the Canada Italian notes are of all shapes, Atlantic Railway for a palace coach on

When the Minister of Railways Mr. Foster is to ask what amount has sumed after recess he again dealt with accrued to the G. T. R. from the Inter- the financial aspect of the case. The colonial contribution to the maintenance of \$37,500 which the government is called on to pay for its half interest in the read from St. Rosalie to St. Lambert was surely reasonable enough. It simply represented five per cent, on one half what the line had cost the G. T. R. and although it may be said that the government can borrow money at three per cent, it will yet be found that the difference of two per cent, will be more than made up by the increase business. A Canada Atlantic Move:

In the course of his further remarks the Minister of Railways stated that the Canada Atlantic Railway has been nego-Trunk for the right to use the thirty-

Coming down to what he considered or more loan companies, established under Blair dealt with the payment of one-hand the act, and for an increase or decrease of the betterments. The matter was a returnable. Unen Doyly Co., Dept., 115, Toronto.

tion and concurrence.

thing in connection with his managtreal, it would be above all eise terms upon which that extension been obtained.

Mr. Haggart Criticises The ex-Minister of Railways, Mr. Ha gart, could not agree with Mr. B. view of the Canadian Pacific Rain arrangement for running rights over I. C. R. from St. John to Hanfi also denied the accuracy of Mr. calculations and statements as financial side of the contract ; I. C. R. finances generally, Mr. H. supported Lieut.-Col. McLennan' for the building of a line from St bert to Caughnawaga, and then Lachine into Montreal. He declared a bridge could be built for \$1.200,000 and for a road from Lachine to M. the government line could run free side the canal. What was the the present I. C. R. entry to Me when there is no connection w cattle yards. By his plan they this and have connection reach with both the C. P. R. and the G. He believed the government could a double track line to Montreal on both the road and terminals ess money than is being paid the Trunk. The rental of \$140,000 a capital of over a hundred milli ion in 1897 in stopping the Drumn County steal. This proposition bore not only the marks of rascality but

stupidity as well. For the stupid mar there was no hope.

Other Views. Mr. Powell (Westmoreland) figured out I. C. R. has been \$331,000, and in ear ings only \$251,000. Instead of paying government was using the surpluses from the older parts of the road to waste on

this scheme. Mr. McMullen (North Wellington) was satisfied that the bargain was a good

Mr. W. Gibson (Lincoln and Niagara) also supported the wisdom of the government's economy in the present contrac If it paid for the use of the Victoria bridge on the new rental paid by the bridge, the G. T. R. would receive \$825. 000 a year. The C. P. R. pays the Grand Trunk \$1,000 a mile for bare running and Toronto, and the Wabash pays the same figure for its rights on the G. T. R. air line. The government, on the other hand, is to pay only \$750 a mile for its rights over the G. T. R.

The resolution was then declared car ried on division Before the House rose the Finance Minister promised that the supplementary estimate for the present year, which be quite modest, will be brought

down early next week. In the Senate.

In the Senate yesterday the following bills were read a third time: Respecting the Pontiac & Pacific Railway Company respecting the Alberta Irrigation Com the Central Counties Railway Company respecting the Russell, Dundas & Grenville Counties Railway Company, respec ing the Cobourg, Northumberland & Pa cific Railway Company, respecting th Lindsay, Bobcaygeon & Pentypool Rail way Company, respecting the Compagnie du Chemin de fer du Nord, respecting the Lindsay, Haliburton & Mattawa Rail way Company, and respecting the Northern Pacific & Manitoba Railway Company.

NOTES OF ALL NATIONS.

The Bank of England note is 514 by nches in dimensions, and is printed black ink on Irish linen water-marke paper, plain white, and with ragged edge The notes of the Bank of France made of white, water-marked, printed blue and black, with numerous mythological cal and allegorical pictures, and denominations from the 20-franc note the 1.000-franc.

The German currency is rather actis notes are printed in green and black The Chinese paper currency is in r white, and yellow paper, with gilt let

colors. The smaller bills-five and ten lin with a finely engraved vignette of King The 100-rouble note of Russia is bal

from top to bottom with all the colors the rainbow, blended as when show through a prism. In the centre, i relief, stands a large, finely executed vis nette of the Empress Catherine I. is in black. The other engraving is do in dark and light brown and black inks. The Norwegians have a curious curfut it is rarely seen out of its own cou try, for the reason that it circulates little among the common people and class that emigrate. These stick to copper and silver coins and shun the cinnamon brown bills of their govern The Austrian note is printed on lis colored thick paper, which shows not the silk fibre marks or geometric lines are used as a protection against co felting .- Cassell's Saturday Journal

A London magistrate recently state that when he became a stipendiary fourteen years ago, half the charges which drunkenness was involved w against men. Now, in Marylebone. believed at the other metropolita police courts, three-fourths of charges of drunkenness were agains



ining

S. L. Long, genera Porto Rico, arrived erations will soon be at that mine, as en taken on. F. S. Algier terday with some ma of ore from the Verm in which he is interest The characteristics of netic iron, copper an with quartz. The vei in width, has been tra has been decided to s at the present time, a being employed, and ment work will be d Previous assays went no assays have been discoveries, but from would carry high valu Supplies are going up and as soon as the of machinery arrives result of the acciden the 40 stamps will be Concentrates are bei to the Nelson smelter

> Slocan Miner The big Dalhousie Fifteen tons were ship

fore long will be haul

the Madison. Twelve feet of solid one of the Queen Bess The numerous strike lake country are attra

A force of men are at ground for the new o Ruth George Long and Na work on the Merrimac. in a day or so.

Two years' ore is in The concentrate ations last week. The Noble Five mil months' working. Work on the Lake acquired by the Bosun e started shortly.

Frank Gr'ffiths has encountered in a cross Work was resumed o a great showing of ore The force on the Pay 50 on Monday. Work one tunnel only, owing There is a magnificen on the Bosun. Recent largely increased the re

The force on the Last charged Saturday, and th owing to the troubleson On the Ohio, adjoini shaft is being sunk on has been struck, being through the lead. J. C. Bolander and J a promising chute of

the Emma, east of the can be traced the length out of the Neglected t The ore chute in the

The Home Run is im foot gained upon the le of the most promising camp, and will soon b Ore is in sight in two

bou, Ten Mile. The ma Enterprise vein, is in 70 appearing between seam Neepawa vein an oper made, with high-grade n drift will be run at this A shipment of 60 sacks will be made from the (few days, taken in the velopment work put up Four men were put t the Mountain Chief. force. There will be an shipper in a short time

of ore are in sight. The several strikes m shore in the past s'x we to turn capital this way will be taken up in this the labor question is revival may be looked fo

Camp McKinney Advices from Camp M effect that it is booming, are going there from the nay points. From a co it is certain that five st erected and put in o year. The ore chute is creasing in richness, a cleanup Superintendent K ber of good-sized nuggets weighing half an ounce as they were too large to battery screens.

The Boundary Co John Cheer has sold th the North Fork to D. H. McIntosh, D. A. Cameron Homestake is in Summit the Emma on the west. C & W. passes under dump. In the 26-foot shi and a half feet of solid which go as high as \$60.40 of the ledges on the pr traced to the Oro Denor all the big propositions in good copper values. A rich strike is reported tain, near the King Solom

C. M. Keep has purchase in the Slate Formation, the Ruby, four miles fro Another b'g strike has b Morrison of a fine ledge f of very fine copper-gold of Work is to be resumed thers and Katie L., in Assays taken of the ore f the property, which ore wide, goes \$6.66 in gold, a large percentage of silv H. A. Ross reports the in Seattle camp, is now position to ship ore. At feet the ledge is three wide. It is proposed to 200 feet. A hoist and co ordered shortly. It is estimated that duri

June no less than a doze

are completed.

is being given to this feature at the pre-

sent 28 men are employed.

to steadily increase.

mencing the work of deepening it

ues than the ore met in the first 18 feet.

shaft is nearing completion and the new

shaft has been raised from the 200-foot

level 100 feet. This coming week sinking

from the surface will be commenced and

connection with the 200-foot level will be

nine feet in width with well defined walls.

all week on the Mabel, the Red mountain

at the end of the lower tunnel, which is

Josie and Annie.-The main shaft on the

tance of 700 feet, when crosscutting will

on the vein is in progress and connection

driven for a distance of 257 feet. It is ex-

Coxey.-Work has been resumed upon the

Eureka.-Work has been recommenced on

the properties of the Eureka Consolidated

Homestake.—The west drift is now in a

on these properties this week.

Mining Company, These claims consist of

upper tunnel of the Coxey.

the Eureka and Evening claims.

now in 250 feet.

foot levels.

Mabel.-Work has been continued steadily

art Criticises. f Railways, Mr. Hagee with Mr. Blair s ian Pacific Railway's ming rights over the John to Halifax. He uracy of Mr. Blair's statements as to the e contract and of the erally, Mr. Haggart l. McLennan's a line from St. Lamign, and thence by eal. He declared that and thence by built for \$1,200,000. Lachine to Montreal could run free along-Vhat was the use of entry to Montreal onnection with the his plan they would connection. ve connection, too, R. and the G. T. R. nment could build to Montreal owning and terminals.

being paid the Grand of \$140,000 capitalver \$5,000,000. The ould be built for \$2. 400.000 for the Mon-Ir. Haggart asserted is being charged on hundred million dolot a man in Canada the Senate for its acpping the Drummond proposition bore on it of rascality but of For the stupid man Views.

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the present contract. use of the Victoria rental paid by the Niagara suspension would receive \$825. P. R. pays the Grand e for bare running between Hamilton he Wabash pays the rights on the G. T. R. ment, on the other y \$750 a mile for its as then declared car-

e rose the Finance that the supplemente present year, which st, will be brought

Senate. sterday the following time: Respecting fic Railway Company, erta Irrigation Come. Brandon & South mpany, respecting es Railway Company sell, Dundas & Grenvay Company, respectorthumberland & Pa pany, respecting the on & Pentypool Railcting the Compagnie u Nord, respecting the n & Mattawa Railrespecting the Normitoba Railway Com-

ALL NATIONS.

and note is 51/4 by 81/2 and is printed in linen water-marked and with ragged edges. Bank of France ar ter-marked, printed in numerous mythologipictures, and run in the 20-franc note t

ency is rather artistic. ed in green and black. currency is in red per, with gilt letterlittle hand-drawn de

of all shapes, sizes and bills—five and ten lire white paper in pink, ks, and are ornamented ved vignette of King

te of Russia is barred with all the colors of

ded as when shown the centre, in bold e, finely executed vigss Catherine I. This ther engraving is done own and black inks. ave a curious currency, out of its own counthat it circulates very nmon people and the These stick to their ins and shun the little is of their government e is printed on lightwhich shows none of or geometric lines that ction against counter-

turday Journal. strate recently stated ecame a stipendiary, half the charges in was involved were in Marylebone, and other metropolitan ree-fourths of nness were against



Ymir District.

S. L. Long, general manager of the Porto Rico, arrived yesterday, and oprations will soon be in full swing again that mine, as employes have been ken on. F. S. Algiers was in town yeserday with some magnificent specimens of ore from the Vermont mineral claim. which he is interested with Dr. Keller. The characteristics of the ore are magnetic iron, copper and gold interspersed with quartz. The vein, which is 22 feet in width, has been traced for 600 feet. It has been decided to sink 50 feet further at the present time, a good force of men | feet ment work will be done this shummer. Previous assays went \$15 to the ton, but no assays have been made from recent discoveries, but from appearances they would carry high values.

Supplies are going up to the Ymir mine, and as soon as the rock crusher piece of machinery arrives from Chicago, the result of the accident a little while ago. the 40 stamps will be in full swing again. Concentrates are being steadily shipped the Nelson smelter and crude ore before long will be hauled down from the

Slocan Mineral Float. The big Dalhousie slide, Ten Mile, is

Fifteen tons were shipped this week from Twelve feet of solid ore is showing in me of the Queen Bess openings. The numerous strikes and sales in the

lake country are attracting the moneyed A force of men are at work clearing the

in a day or so. Two years' ore is in sight on the Slocan Star. The concentrator commenced operctions last week.

George Long and Nat Tucker will start

work on the Merrimac, on Silver mountain,

one 15. There is ore in sight for several months' working. Work on the Lake View group, recently equired by the Bosun management, will be started shortly. Frank Gr'ffiths has struck 18 inches of

encountered in a crosscut to the right. Work was resumed on the Little Daisy, Eight Mile, this week. This property has a great showing of ore exposed. The force on the Payne was reduced to 50 on Monday. Work is being pushed on one tunnel only, owing to the seepage.

There is a magnificent showing of ore the Bosun. Recent development has largely increased the reserves of shipping The force on the Last Chance was discharged Saturday, and the mine shut down, ewing to the troublesome seepage water. On the Ohio, adjoining the Mabon,

shaft is being sunk on the big lead. Ore has been struck, being scattered freely through the lead. J. C. Bolander and J. Austin have struck promising chute of high-grade ore on Emma, east of the Turris. The ledge can be traced the length of two claims. Several tons of Galena ore were taken ut of the Neglected tunnel on Saturday. The ore chute in the tunnel face is be-

gained upon the lead. It 's now one of the most promising properties in the

coming more solid and is widening consid-

Ore is in sight in two places on the Mabou, Ten Mile. The main tunnel, on the Enterprise vein, is in 70 feet, with pay ore Neepawa vein an opening has also been made, with high-grade mineral in view. A drift will be run at this point.

A shipment of 60 sacks of high-grade ore will be made from the Capella group in a few days, taken in the course of recent development work put upon the Turris claim. Four men were put to work Saturday on he Mountain Chief. The property will body.-Golden Era. be put in shape to employ a much larger There will be another New Denver binner in a short time. Thousands of tons

ore are in sight. The several strikes made upon the lake shore in the past s'x weeks is doing much turn capital this way. Many properties will be taken up in this vicinity, and when the labor question is settled a tremendous revival may be looked for.

-New Denver Ledge. Camp McKinney is Booming.

Advices from Camp McK'nney are to the effect that it is booming, and many people | ties adjoining the Dundee. re going there from the Coast and Kooteay points. From a conservative estimate is certain that five stamp mills will be erected and put in operation there this car. The ore chute in the Car'boo is in- velopments having been carried out. The the mine was worth \$5,500 during that reasing in richness, and during the last leanup Superintendent Keen took a number of good-sized nuggets, some of them weighing half an ounce, from the battery. they were too large to pass through the present time on the Queen Bess, the ore battery screens.

The Boundary Country.

John Cheer has sold the Homestake on the North Fork to D. H. Beecher, Duncan McIntosh, D. A. Cameron and others. The Homestake is in Summit camp and joins he Emma on the west. The line of the & W. passes underneath the present In the 26-foot shaft there is four nd a half feet of solid ore, assays from hich go as high as \$60.40 in values. One ledges on the property has been aced to the Oro Denoro claim, and like If the big propositions in the camp, carries od copper values. .

A rich strike is reported on Copper moun n, near the King Solomon,

M. Keep has purchased a half interes the Slate Formation, a claim adjoining Ruby, four miles from Greenwood. Another b'g strike has been made on the rrison of a fine ledge four feet in width,

very fine copper-gold ore. Work is to be resumed on the 'Two Bry ers and Katie L., in Providence camp. ssays taken of the ore from the ledge or property, which ore body is 50 feet goes \$6.66 in gold, besides carrying

rge percentage of silver. 1. A. Ross reports that the Bismarck, Seattle camp, is now practically in a osition to ship ore. At a depth of 60 eet the ledge is three and a haif feet wide. It is proposed to run a tunnel in teet. A hoist and compressor will be

is estimated that during the month of

be under active development in the Burnt creek, six miles southwest of Nelson, quit

Basin. The Surprise, s'tuated a short distance ncountered, assays of from \$25 to \$186 .

Work on the Standard claim, adjaining fected by the eight-hour law. the Mother Lode and Oreen of Sheba, has stripped the lead, and it is believed they have the Mother Lode contact, as the ore

or silver.

The Iron Mask.

The Iron Mask Mining Company is determined to greatly increase its output of ore. There are some \$600,000 worth of ore in the mine "in sight," and this is to be taken out as rapidly as possible, and, in addition to this, new reserves are to be opened up. The shipments are to be ineased, and with this end 'n view, the 100herse power electrical equipment is to be acreased to double what it is at present. An "S. K. C." motor has been ordered. which will give an additional 100-horse power, and give the plant a total capacity of 200-horse power. With this addittonal power the plans of the company in relation to the increased output, can be carried out, and it will not be long before the nine will be turning out a largely increased output.-Rossland Miner.

Test of Ore.

A very satisfactory test has recently. been made in Spokane of 275 pounds of a vein of 30 feet of ore on the Douglas, he ore from the Waterloo of Camp Mckinley. The ore was thoroughly tested by Assaver M. Fassett, being put through a regular m'll run, only on a small scale. The result was even better than had been expected

by the directors of the Waterloo. An assay of the mixed ore, taken in such manner as to fairly show the value of the entire 275 pounds, ran \$37.48. The amount secured by the mill tests was much smaller, being something less than \$30. This was, however, hardly a fair test of the amount of gold which will be saved by the milling, much being lost because of the small machinery used. It is calculated that not more than \$3 or \$4 to ere on the Westmount, Ten Mile. It was the ton will be lost, and 't is probable that the amount of gold passing through the mill will not exceed \$2' to the ton. This shows that the Waterloo ore may be expected to net very close to \$35 a ton when its milling is commenced.

North East Kootenay.

Our predictions that 1899 will prove a banner year for North East Kootenay are being realized. Prospectors are coming in from Revelstoke and other points, attracted by the well-known gold-copper prospects of of the nominal value of \$1 representing the capital of the company were disposed of days.

Everything will be in full swing in a few the face there are stringers of ore and caltimes in two or three miles. in a fortnight, so that the company has is only by underground development that

An English and an American syndicate are also negotiating about properties on Fifteen camp, and will soon be made a shipping Mile creek, which gives every promise of developing into a good copper camp. The Kootenay Consolidated Mining and Development Company have put funds in the treasury for the effective development ppearing between seams of quartz. On the of both the Bennison and Crown Point properties this season and work will be begun on these at an early date.

The Golden British Columbia, under its manager, W. G. Mitchell Innes, also inmaking things hum. The Swansea will go ahead, and the improvement in the prospects of this mine under development has astonished every-

Around Ymir.

Findley McLeod is just down from the Ymir Belle and reports everything working satisfactorily. The general manager of the Porto Rico mine (S. L. Long) is expected here in a few days from Rossland and the mill will be started up at once. Lloyd Harr's, the president of the Bulilon

group, intends putting up quite an extensive machinery plant this summer. The New Brunswick Company are going to commence work shortly on their proper-

Slocan District.

At the Slocan Star very little shipping has been done for a year, extensive deresult has been to give ample ore reserves | period. for two years' stoping. The mill is running full capacity. A good showing of ore is reported at the

of clean galena. Alex. Smith, of Kaslo, manager of the surprise, has been looking for likely purchases. He states the Surprise is not to start up this season, as the snow hangs on too long. His company have a big bonanza in the Bannockburn group, in the Duncan country. They have an ore chute

a wagon road can be built, the property will be extensively developed.

on the Morning Glory group on Toby creek, rich copper proposition. The Swansea mine, near Windermere, owned by the Derby Syndicate, is working force of men which will be increased in

the near future. O. A. Brown has uncovered a large body of ore on the Brown group on Toby creek. Collett and Starbird have started work on the Dividend group situated on Law

West and Washburn have uncovered a large body of copper ore on the Union group, situated east of Windermere. J. R. McLean and S. Brewer have re sumed work on the Joan group at Skookumchuck, East Kootenay,

rom Grand Forks on the reservation side, Mines to pay more than \$3 for e'ght-hour has struck a 30-inch ledge in the tunnel. shifts. There are some twenty other men in this property. During the period men-This ledge contains a very rich paystreak employed on the property on the surface about 18 feet wide. From one open cut and they remained at work. At the Royal on the surface outcrop of the vein now Canadian, which is also operated by the Duncan Mines, all the men are employed on the surface, so that they were not af-

Greenwood Camp. Frank Robbins, M.E., superintendent of precisely the same as that of the Brooklyn and Stemwinder properties, owned by Mackenzie and Mann and located in A strike of first class ore is reported the Greenwood camp, arrived in Rossland rom the Gertrude in Summit camp, near last week from the Coundary country. He the Rathmullen group As far as at present opened up the ledge is between 10 and Greenwood camp, and that the pay roll Greenwood camp, and that the pay roll 15 feet in width, and an assay taken this is between \$5,000 and \$6,000 per month. shaft will be resumed during the week. In reek from one of the quartz stringers at There are now plants on the Brooklyn, depth of only a few feet from the surgave the very satisfactory assay of the Brandon & Golden Crown, owned prinin Trail creek a new dam is being put in being employed, and \$2,000 in develop- \$36 in gold, no test being made for copper cirally in Rossland and Winnipeg, and one will shortly be placed on the Snowshoe, An electric pump will be installed at the which is owned by Rossland parties. The dam to supply the compressor at the mine, shaft on the Brooklyn is down 250 feet, and drafting and crosscutting is in progress with satisfactory results from the different | 8 are all being extended west and ore is levels. The work on the Stemwinder is in much the same advanced condition as on the Brooklyn.

Sophie Mountain Section.

David B. Bogle was seen the other day and asked how soon it would be before the work would be resumed on the Victory-Triumph properties, which were recently sold to the Trail Creek Mining Company of London. Mr. Bogle thought that as soon as the transfer had been completed to the Trail Creek Mining Company work in a short time would be resumed on the properties. He was certain that operations would be begun before the summer was over, but just when he was not prepared to say.

In speaking of the recent uncovering of said: "I see that there has been found a large body of ore in the Douglas. This ore is similar in character to that found in the Victory, the Abe Lincoln and the Ruth Esther properties. There is a peculiarity about all these properties that the veins are white quartz on the surface, with but very little mineral in them near the surface. The mineralization increases with depth and ultimately large bodies of sulphide ore is found with depth. They are an ideal concentrating ore. They carry sulphides of iron, lead and copper and only a little zinc. These properties will ultimately make a great low grade camp of the Sophie mountain section. The Velvet, of the Velvet group, and the Triumph, of the Victory-Triumph group, on the other hand, have high grade shipping ore, which can be sent direct to the smelter without concentration. The two classes of ores should in time make a good-sized camp somewhere in the Sophle mountain

section."-Rossland Miner.

Paying \$3.50. Mitcheil Tait has secured the contract for hauling supplies from the Porto Rico of the week. The ore so far met is of creek to the other to meet the needs of North East Kootenay. The flotation of the siding up to the mine and concentrates Certa'nty Company in Quebec, with head- from the mine to the siding. The Porto quarters at Waterloo, has been a wonderful Rico commenced on Saturday with men un in a distance of 265 feet. The east cross- where at once. Your correspondent success, and 275,000 of the 1,500,000 shares der the \$3.50 pay for the eight-hour shift. cut is in a distance of 127 feet, and in forded the same stream some dozen

The force at the Noonday, Silverton, has ample funds in hand to take up prospects been increased, and more will be put on and develop them in a business like way. as room can be made for them. The rate lower tunnel. This has proved the ore body Dawson, where Bonanza and El Dor-In the Certainty group on Fifteen Mile of wages paid is \$3.50 for eight-hour in this part of the mine to be 80 feet in creek, Mr. T. A. Knowlfon has laid before shifts. At the Vancouver group work is length. Roy H. Clark, the consulting en-ment is one of remarkable interest. this company a promising prospect, but it progressing as usual, and a full force is gineer and superintendent of the Evening employed at \$3.50 for eight-hour shifts. its value can be proved. As soon as the! The force at the Arlington mine, near to make the necessary arrangements to besnow is off the mountain work will be Slocan City, has been increased. The rate sin the shipment of ore this week. started on the mine, and pushed ferward of wages paid is \$3.50 a day for eight Deer Park.-The vein on the 300-foot

lours' work. A Year's Work. A good idea of the work that has been going on in some of the properties in Ross- grained, and apparently carries more valland camp during the past 12 months can be obtained from the following figures. It will be seen that only five mines are mentioned and that the list does not include the Le Roi, Centre Star or War Eagle, jet 16,454 feet, or over three miles of work

is accounted for by the British America orporation. Underground work done during the year

ending May 1, 1899:

	Crosscuts	Raises	
	Drifts.	Winzes.	Shaft
Mine.	No. ft.	No. ft.	No. ft.
ColKoot	5,066	520	
Great West	1,039		231
Nickle Plate	4.163	140	
Josie	2,696	226	
No. 1	2,000	. 53	320
	14,964	939	551
A grand total	of 16,454	feet, or	3 1-8

Rossland Camp. The Rossland Miner, in the weekly minng review, says: As will be seen from the details given below the shipments are well up to the 4,000-ton mark looked for. The returns for the Le Roi mine detailed for 75 working days show that from March 1st to

May 15th of this year the daily output of The further explorations on the Evening Star only serve to show that the ore body is much more extensive than was known to the management last week. If the chute having widened to a full ten feet values hold out the Evening Star should

ere long be one of the largest shippers of The news from the Velvet on Sophie mountain is of an encouraging character. The main crosscut on the 160-foot level has tapped the ledge, proving that it is in it. strong and continuous for a distance of 275 feet.

The ore shipments from the camp for the Le Roi sent 1.920 tons to Northport, an increase of 96 tons over the previous week. | ture. The War Eagle is commencing to make Jumbo. The big crossent tunnel has been up for the time lost by the accident and Critchley and Ellis have resumed work the delay caused by the changes in the pected that the ledge will be reached when machinery. One thousand seven hundred this tunnel has been driven 190 feet furand thirty-nine tons were sent to the Trail | ther.

smelter during the week. The Centre Star sent 185 tons to Trail. All this ore came from The section of the mine specially worked in connection with the legal proceedings with the Iron Mask. No ore has been shipped from the main shaft as yet. The Iron Mask put out 74 tons. The improvements arranged for will distance of 260 feet. Work continues on enable this property to increase its shipments very shortly. The following are the is in 75 feet and the other 45 feet.

A. Ross reports that the Bismarck, Seattle camp, is now practically in a ition to ship ore. At a depth of 60 the ledge is three and a haif feet ie. It is proposed to run a tunnel in feet. A hoist and compressor will be cred shortly.	J. R. McLean and S. Brewer have resumed work on the Joan group at Skookumchuck, East Kootenay. Development work will be resumed on the McLeod group, Boulder creek, as soon as snow will permit. Independent Miners Quit Work.	Mine. Le Roi War Eagle Iron Mask Evening Star Deer Park Centre Star	. 1,920 . 1,739 . 74	Year, Tons. 33,779 16,496 1,015 36 18 333	made with the development ty. The tunnel is now in for 322 feet. Snowshoe.—The crosscut tunnel is in 85 feet. It is the ledge will be met in abo Big Four.—James Lawler, this group. announces that work on these properties th
is estimated that during the month of	Eight men, who were working under- ground at the Granite mine on Eagle	Le Roi.—The figu	3,918 ares given of	51,677 the Le Rol's	Leiter.—The task of dri crosscut tunnel continues, at for a distance of 185 feet.

ereck, six miles southwest of Nelson, quit work on Thursday in consequence of the refusal of the management of the Duncan and afford some idea of the very large amount of work that is being accomplished tioned 23,420 net tons were shipped to the smelter at Northport, yielding 14,400 ounces of gold, 26,000 ounces of silver and 880,000 pounds, of copper. The shipments making a total value of \$412,000. The aver-

age shipment per day was 312 tons, worth Another Letter From the Cor-\$5,500, a splendid showing all things considered, but one that will easily be surrespondent of the Toronto passed when the new plant and workings Globe. In the mine itself development is being pushed very rapidly and more attention

sent time than to making a great output. Spring's Advent-Doctors' Heavy Work upon the new tunnel to the Giant Tariff- Many Improvements the Black Bear tunnel the scation for the in Dawson City. new hoist is now being timbered up. Down

so as to store up a large body of water. Dawson, April 27.-The fine, fair March weeks brought forth a propnecy from all the "sour-doughs" (old timers) when the present supply of water gives that April weather would take a drop out. In the workings levels No. 5, 6, 7 and down into the teens below zero. prediction failed to materialize, and at being shipped to the smelter from them all. the present date of writing even the Velvet .- J. L. Morrish, superintendent of most pessimistic admit that winter has the Velvet, was in town on Saturday from left the Yukon and the summer season Sophie mountain. He reports that he has

is close upon us. encountered the vein in the main crosscut The weather since the 1st of March on the 160-foot level, at a distance of 132 feet from the shaft. This is the third has been the best of its kind, and your point on this level that this ore body has correspondent cannot recall in a long been met, and it is certain now that it eastern experience a finer, earlier or has a length of 275 feet on this level. Some more gentle spring. Certainly the riof the ore was brought to town by Mr. | ver has not broken yet, but the ice is Morrish, and it carries a high percentage melting fast, and passage across the in copper, and is certainly of a shipping Yukon or Klondike is dangerous. The grade. The work on the 260-foot level has snow has nearly disappeared from the been hampered somewhat by water, and hills around Dawson, only the far-away the main crosscut on this level is in now mountain tops shine white under the for a distance of 32 feet. The trouble strong sun. The earliest spring blosfrom surface water will soon be over, and soms are out in profusion upon the hill then work can be done to more advantage side-wild crocuses with purple petals Physicians and Surgeons. At present on the 260-foot level. Work on the main and yellow centres wrapped in warm, adit is making excellent progress. It has furry calyxes. The flowers in the Yubeen driven for a distance of 260 feet. kon all have their blanket coats, and it It is expected that this adit will encount is a pretty thing to see the young buds ter the vein in 140 feet further. At pre- peoping out from their warm coverings, The crocuses appeared in mid-April, and White Bear. The water has all been were hailed with delight as the first pumped out of the property, and the shaft flower our eyes have rested upon since

is being cleared up preparatory to com- October last. Condition of Claims.

No. 1 .- A strike was made in the No. 1 during the past week on the new 300-foot | The creek trails are in bad condition, level, where the vein was encountered, and are likely to continue so for an-The ore is of good shipping grade. It will other month or six weeks. Your corbe necessary to do more development work respondent travelled some distance up before the width of the vein at this level Bonanza and El Dorado this week, with can be ascertained. In the 200-foot level a view of noting the preparations made the velocities now in from 19 to 12 feet of on the various claims for the wash-up. good shipping ore, and the values continue | For the first six miles up Bonanza some semblance of a trail exists, al-Iron Horse.—Crosscutting of the big vein though it is knee-deep in mud but from found in the south crosscut is still in pro. that point onward the entire width of gress. This vein has been crosscut for a the creek is a tangle of sluice-boxes, distance of 72 feet and is still in ore. The dams and dumps, over or through vein is 100 feet wide on the surface, and which the traveller must pick his way it is expected that the foot wall will be as best he can. The stream has been

reached some time during the latter part twisted and turned from one side of the a low grade. The south crosscut is in a each set of sluice-boxes, until to the prdistance of 252 feet, the north crosscut is destrain or rider it appears to be every Evening Star.-Drifting along the vein is making good progress in the drift from the

At "The Forks," twelve miles from ado meet, the scene at the present mo-Within the triangular gorge which goes by the above name, both on creek and hillsides, are situated several of the rich-Star, said on Saturday that he intended est claims in the Yukon: the notable Berry claim, Antone claim, Lancaster claim, Dick Lowe's fraction, Alex. Macevel has been crosscut for a distance of 33, donald claim and others. The place Interest on note feet and no hanging wall has yet been met. looks much as if a cloudburst had The ore found in the last 15 feet is fine cently descended, torn up the creek bel and caused general devastation. Great Iron Mask.—The management has an gravel dumps, intersected by water nounced that it intends to largely increase rushing over dams, with long lines of new sluice-boxes, shines in the sun. Go'd its output, and to further this end the Hill looks like a city of giant antpower plant, which is at present 100-horse hills; it is covered with tiers of dumps pewer, is to be increased to 200-horse hilltop, while Big Skookum, Little Nickle Plate.-The new gallows frame on Skookum and the rich gulches between a dangerous trip, but he is a good the Nickle Plate to the north of the old

are equally busy scenes. The Wash-Up.

The wash-up has fairly begun, and for six weeks the creeks will be scenes of keen interest. Meanwhile the Forks settlement-hamlet or mining Sunset No. 2.-The work of timbering the camp, or whatever term best suits the shaft on vein No. 3 has been in progress nondescript nucleus—is preparing for during the week. A gallows frame and a share in the miners' hoisting plant is being installed on this spoils. Saloons, tents, restaurants, shaft, and during the progress of this gambling places; low, red-curtained cabwork sinking has stopped. In the main ins, from whose doors and windows shaft sinking has progressed during the gayly-painted women faces look out upweek at the rate of three feet per day, on the single hilly street-these also The main shaft has reached a depth of await the wash-up, and count eagerly

The Collection of the Royalty. In the meantime especial and careful property that until last week has been arrangements have been made regardclosed down for two years. Development ing the collection of the much-abused for the present is confined to crosscutting royalty this season. Trustworthy lice officers have the matter in hand. and are already at their various stations on the creeks to see that the gov-Josie is now being sunk below the 300-foot ernment secures its full demand with level so as to open up the 400 and 500. as little irritation from the miners as is possible.

Improvements in Dawson.

Mascot.-Tunnel No. 3 is in about 600 feet. The tunnel will be driven a dis-Dawson is undergoing so many improvements that the town will soon commence. Tunnel No. 2 is in 695 feet. hardly recognize itself. The drainage, Winze No. 2 is down for a distance of 150 erude as it is, promises to prove more feet, and there is three feet of mixed ore satisfactory than was at first anticipat-A much-needed bridge has been Columbia-Kootenay.-In tunnels No. 3. 4, built over the slough on the govern-5 and 6 of the Columbia-Kootenay drifting ment reserve. The Klondike bridge is such a creature. Capt. Amesbury says nearly ready for travel. A distilled the Puritan passed through miles and two to four feet wide, extending several line ore snipments from the camp for the hundred feet on the property. So soon as past week make a very good showing in the near full the property. So soon as past week make a very good showing in the near full the property. So soon as past week make a very good showing in the near full the property. So soon as past week make a very good showing in the near full the property. So soon as past week make a very good showing in the near full the property in the near full the property. So soon as past week make a very good showing in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property is the property in the near full the property is the property in the near f granted, and two of the main streets along many hundred miles out from the are to enjoy the luxury of a regulation. Oregon coast on her way to this port > plank walk. The sanitary inspection is week ago. He says he at first thought continuous and keen, and although the they were seaweed, for navigators had methods are crude there is no doubt reported the existence of gulf weed in the that Dawson will be a much sweeter Pacific as in the Atlantic, but the capand more wholesome place that it was tain had never seen it. The sea was runlast summer.

Healthy it will not be, since the people must suffer the effects of past carelessness in garbage-dumping and neg- scaweed, he had come across a strange lect of sanitary observations; but the evil will be considerably mitigated. Government Nurses Wanted.

the crosscuts to the south. One crosscut torian Order of Nurses stationed here was placed in alcohol. Wallingford.—Good progress is being lies in their semi-official government After the ship had cleared the thous-nade with the development of this proper- connection. With a large police, mili- ands of acres of the unique creatures she made with the development of this proper-Snowshoe.-The crosscut from the main Big Four.-James Lawler, the owner of his group, announces that he will resume, their own surgeons, comfortable private hospitals and nursing orderiles; cinity about the same time. Leiter.-The task of driving the long but the government officials, who numcrosscut tunnel continues, and it is now in ber nearly 50, have neither hospital, physician nor nurses. If any of them May 27th for the Royal Roads.

fall sick-and during the summer this will be unavoidable—the public hospital is the only place for them, where, with no private wards and the crudest of arrangements, they must lie side by side with men from the creeks or indigents, and receive the same general care.

A small government hospital, say a two or three roomed cabin, is an immediate necessity. The Victorian Order nurses are ready to give skilful and gentle nursing, while the government doctor should be appointed from among the medical men here to prescribe and attend government officials. The reasonableness of such an arrangement is shown in the following facts:

First, that Dawson is, even under present precautions, extremely unhealthy, and a considerable percentage of the government officials may be ex pected to require more or less medical

Second, there are few trained nurses in the Klondike, and those few ask a salary of \$25 per week.

Third, the government officials here are all men without homes and the care of wife, sister or female relative. Fourth, the scheduled medical fee is

The fact that the Victorian Order nurses here are ready, in event of sicknurse a government official free of charge, is very acceptable to the government officials, who feel that in such event as sicknes there will be some trained and gentle women to minister to them. One or two of these nurses should not only be retained, as at present, but paid as police or military are, by the government.

It may be of interest to medical men in Ontario to note the scale of prices as adopted by the Yukon College of there are some eighteen doctors

town, and very little sickness:
C. of P. and S., Y. TMinimum Tariff.
Ordinary fee
Night visit within town site
Midwifery 15
Midwifery 100 Anaesthetics 15
Minor operations
Major operations
Dislocations or fractures 50
Outside visits, per number 10
Consultation fee
Gold dust at bank rates.
A. E. EDWARDS, Registrar.
The subjected statement

subjoined statement gives some idea of the local finances: Local revenue, Yukon Territory, from September 8th, 1898, to March 31st,

Revenue-Barristers' registrations fees. \$19,175.50
Peddlers' Ilcenses . \$220.00
Pranchises . \$0.00 26.00 50.00 Incorporation fees ... Liquor licenses (about 30 in nu ber)... 40,000,00 uctioneers' licenses... 300.00 75.00 127.50 25,674.14 Liquor permits . Expenditure-

Treatment of indigent sick, hospitals, Dawson and Grand Forks, almshouse, bringing sick men in from creek, etc. \$51,140.10

Adm'nistration of justice 492.35

Passage out of the Territory and relief of sufferers of Dawson fire, Oct. 14th, 1898 987.76

Subsidies to roads and trails 280.00

For buckets, rope and axes, etc. For buckets, rope and axes, Dawson fire, Oct. 14th, 1898. Printing, stationery, etc....... On account fire engine and apparatus, note Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Balance on hand......\$15,582.01 This letter goes by a special messenger who carries important despatches to Ottawa. The last mail left here on from the first "bench" back to the very April 15th. The trail is in a precarious condition, and the messenger will have

get through in safety.-Faith Fenton. Unique Find

traveller and will make every effort to

hard-earned Captain of the Puritan Finds a Strange Creature of the Ocean.

430 feet, and the ledge in its bottom is upon a harvest of gold dust and nuggets. Thousands of Acres of Them-Probably Thrown Up by Eeismic Disturbance.

> Capt. Amesbury, of the British ship Puritan presented a remarkable specimen of the faunae of the ocean to the Times this afternoon. It is a strange barnacle-like mass of heads, like halfclosed tulips, folding over bunches of stringy, clammy feelers, linked by a short cylindrical neck to a pulpy body. It is somewhat like a goose barnacle, but the resemblance is not very great. It is nothing if not unique.

Shipping men to whom the strange fish. animal, or whatever it is, was shown, have never seen in all their experience ring high and some of it was swept up on the foc-sle. It was then that Lapi. Amesbury saw that instead of inanimate creature of the seas. One of those washed on to the ship was brought to him and he fed it with oatmeal on which it thrived exceedingly and waxed fat, until about One of the chief values of the Vic- two or three days from port it died and

ty. The tunnel is now in for a distance of tary and government staff in Dawson | passed through many acres of Portuguese the need of one or two trained nurses men-of-war, as sailors name the ocean whose services are at the disposal of jelly-fish. Capt. Amesbury and others are tunnel is in 85 feet. It is expected that the government employees free of the opinion that the strange creatures the ledge will be met in about 25 feet. charge is obvious. The police and mili-were cast up from the ocean bed by the taly might manage, since they have carthquake disturbance which caused so much damage at San Francisco and vi-

German ship Osorno left Shanghai on

shipments in detail for the week and year

Alaskan

The Bare Truth About the South-West Boundary of British Columbia

The Case as Presented by an American Writer Shows to Canada's Advantage.

The following is published in the north. Times through the courtesy of the Province Publishing Company. The article is by J. W. Treadwell:

The text of the Anglo-Russian treaty of St. Petersburg, 1825, reads as under p. 329, Can. Year. Book, 1894.

the possessions of Great Britain and the next following words are dead and that is found by striking a line from leagues from the ocean," (alluding to) the Russia upon the coast of the continent, against the Russian action of running on Taylor Bay to Chasnia Point, and it and the islands of America to the northwest shall be drawn in the manner following:

Commencing from the southernmost point of the island called Prince of shall ascend to the north along the chan-Wales, which point lies in the parallel nel called Portland channel."
Now if we look at the map, and start of 54 degrees 40 minutes north latitude, land channel) as far as the point of the continent where it strikes the 56th degree of north latitude; from this last gree of north latitude; from the far as the point of intersection of the the 132nd meridian. 141st degree of west longitude (of the same meridian) and finally from the said by running east over the open sea, intion as far as the frozen ocean, shall 130th up Observation Inlet to a canal. form the limit between the Russian and which is not and could not be a channel, British possessions on the continent of for it is a cul de sac, which drains into to the northwest.

ticle, it is understood: 1st. That the island called Prince of

2nd. That wherever the summit of the gree of north latitude to the point of intersection of the 141st degree of west longitude, shall prove to be at the distance of ten marine leagues from the ocean, the limit between the British possessions and the coast which is to belong to Russia as above mentioned shall be formed by a line parallel to the strikes the channel.' windings of the coast, and shall never exceed the distance of ten marine leagues

1. It now is needed to weigh each of lays down the line of demarcation between the possessions upon the coast of the continent and the islands."

Here it is plain that the coast of the islands is meant as well as the coast of the continent, because the northern half of the boundary is on the continent only, while the southern half of the boundary is on the islands only. So that the ocean nental outline, while the ocean coast in the southern half is made of a chain of islands, making an inland ocean coast line down to Cape Chacon. Between these islands and the shore of the continent is an inland sound, like Puget Sound, made up wholly of narrow and twisted channels filled with inumerable small islands through which it is alto thread the way for steamships which strikes the 56th parallel of latitude." travel through them. The shore of the ocean coast line, than the shores of can never be called a canal. Puget Sound can be said to be the ocean empty themselves into the ocean.

up the coast line of Cassiar district. with the treaty point by point, thus: Here is a precedent of the same kind, where the continental shore was not allowed to be the ocean coast line, but ocean coast line was deemed and fixed to be the outer-coast of those islands which lay along the front shore of channel as far as point of continent the continent itself, and Americans asked and received as the boundary line be tween the two possessions just such a line as that from Taylor Bay through the narrow cuts, straits and passages, which run south-easterly to the "point of the continent where the channel strikes the 56th parallel on the 182nd meridian." The ontcome would be that the Russian possession would be four large islands divided by three narrow straits-the four islands being Tchichagoff. Baranoff with Sitka town, Kuiu and Prince of Wales Island. which would give the Russians just a little more than the ten marine leagues from the ocean. which the treaty says must not be exceeded. America claims under Russia:

3. The line commencing at the southernmost point of Prince of Wales Islands (Cape Chacon) on the parallel 54 degrees "40 minutes north latitude," so runs the treaty.

The map shows that this point (Cape Chacon) is upon the 132nd meridian. which meridian shaves off all the coast line of the Prince of Wales Island on its eastern face, as any one can see by referring to the United States survey man of the coast line of the Prince of because the boundary named (as we shall | and 132 west, as the true line. see) was the 132nd meridian, and it would have cut off the end of that isl- te found on Rehms Canal, where some

west longitude (meridian of Green markable way.

drawn, or to run between the 131st degree of west longitude and the 133rd de-132nd meridian, it follows, that all that is needed is to name to which point of

This is carefully to be noted, because a parallel of latitude, for they gave takes the four islands, Tchichagoff, Bartwo orders: (1) To ascend north along a anoff, Kuiu and Prince of Wales. channel, (2) till the channel strikes the

56th parallel. 5. The treaty says: "The said line

thence between 181st and 133rd degrees at Point Chacon, which is on the parof west longitude (meridian of Green-wich) the said line shall ascend to the on the 132nd meridian, and if we asnorth along the channel (called Port- cend north (as the treaty says) we shall mentioned point the line of demarcation water between two pieces of land, such shall follow the summit of the moun- as the English channel, or the Mozambitains situated parallel to the coast as que channel, and that is the channel on

Now the Russians broke the treaty point of intersection the said meridian stead of north along the channel, they line of the 141st degree of its prolonga- broke over the 131st meridian to the Observation Inlet on two sides of Pearse IV. With reference to the line (of Isle, which blocks the mouth of what boundary) laid down in the preceding ar- is called Portland canal, and this canal runs north along the 130th meridian. which shuts it out forever from the Wales Island shall belong wholly to treaty, because the line of demarcation was fixed by the treaty "to run north between the 131st and 133rd meridians," mountains, which extend in a direction therefore Portland canal (an inland arm parallel to the coast from the 56th de of an inlet, distant two degrees to the east of Point Chacon) has no place in

the boundary.

But as we shall see presently by the

Portland Canal, which runs up the 130th Then they picked up a mountain here meridian, or two degrees too far to the and there distant all of them forty maeast, never reached the 56th parallel rine leagues from the ocean, till they these clauses with the map. "The treaty of latitude at all! It falls short of it, reached Portland Canal in 55.50 north and some miles, and so the boundary, if on 130 west, which is already proved a gross the Portland Canal, could neither run breach of the treaty, which calls for 56 north, nor strike the 56th parallel where N. 132 W. as the point of the continent. there, and the canal which is there, does after nation, blessed all mankinds with not strike the 56th parallel at all, and it the abolition of slavery, for which they ent that struck the channel, and not the sides seventy years of naval and military coast in the northern half is a contirel strikes the 56th parallel of latitude," world, to wipe out piracy everywhere in as the treaty strictly orders.

The only place where all conditions are tinent upon the point of the continent. Cleveland peninsula. 7. The treaty goes on: "The line is to

most impossible and always dangerous of the continent, where the channel settled. A channel is a water passage between continent can no more be said to be an two coasts, but open at both ends, and

Now every reader will see that there shore, nor can the rivers of the Cassiar | only one spot on the whole of the westdistrict be said to empty themselves into ern side of America where the "point of the ocean, any more than the rivers the continent can strike that channel of Washington, which empty themselves at the 56th parallel of latitude," and if into Puget Sound, cannot be said to we look at the map we see that it is so. We go north up the open channel from 2. When the Puget Sound coast line Point Chacon up the 132nd meridian and was adjusted, it was agreed that the on the western side of Cleveland penin-San Juan Islands was the coast line, al- sula is "the point of the continent at though these islands are a few scattered which the channel strikes the 56th paralpieces of land without close formation | lel of latitude" and that fixes our boundsuch as that of the islands which make ary every way—which may be compared ness: "Shall be formed by a line parallel er can verify for himself all that I say Letter to President McKinley on Bound-

Treaty. Start Cape Chacon, south point of Prince's Isle, 54.40 north, go between 131 and 133 west long., ascend north along

where channel strikes 56 north. Map.

Capt Chacon 132, W. 54.40 N. south of Prince's Isle. Go north between 131 and 133 west along open channel to point of continent Cleveland peninsula in 56. North and 132 west. Refer to U. S. survey map, it shows

the physical features. 8. The Russian line compared with

treaty gives:

Start at Cape Chacon, south point of Prince's Isle 54.40 north, go between 131 and 133 west long., ascend north along channel as far as the point of continent where channel strikes 56th parallel north.

Russians.

Start at Cape Chacon, south point of Prince's Isle, go east across 132 and 131 to 130 degree, go east on 54.40 parallel, over the open ocean, two degrees into Observation Inlet then turn north along the 130th meridian to Portland Canal which does not reach 56th parallel and does not strike continent.

So the point of the continent, which Wales Island, so that a true north line strikes the open channel on the 56th parfrom this point (Cape Chacon) would allel does not exist on Portland Canal. cut off a piece of the island, and the It never was there, and it is not there Russians and English saw that it was now. But even if the canal did touch the so, therefore they put in the clause 56th parallel it would be wrong because held by such a very careful demarcation, continent strikes the channel." Portland "That the island called Prince of Wales | the Portland Canal is on the 130th meri-Island shall belong wholly to Russia" dian, while the treaty calls for 56 north,

9. Nor can the point of the continent This is further seen in the fact. one puts it, because the continent touches is called Cape Grillon, 15,900 feet high, nent. that the mainland was never intended to both sides of that canal, enfolds the and by the treaty is the boundary, being belong to Russia, or it would have been | channel on the 56th parallel, and can nev- less than ten marine leagues from the

for ten marine leagues from the ocean it is the inside of the continent, and bay, opening from the inland shore would cut through the half of strikes the channel at two points, not at known as Goss Sound; the mouth of Goss Prince of Wales Island, and half of the point. Then, again, Rehms Canal Sound is at Cape Gross, from which cape Kuiu, Baranoff and Tchichagoff islands does not ascend north, but it ascends the harbor in Taylor Bay does not exceed by following the summits of the moun-mortheast, and transgresses the Bist the lawful ten marine leagues from the tains as a boundary line as ordered in meridian, which is strictly forbidden by ocean.

the treaty. 4. The line shall be drawn: "Thence The treaty fits the map as I prove, and Island belongs to the English by the between the 131st and 133rd degrees of the map fits the treaty in the most re- strict letter of the Russian treaty. be-

10. "From this last mentioned point (to This fixes the boundary line beyond all wit, where the channel strikes the point Bay, Icy Strait, and Lynn Canal, Juneau, quibbling. It is to proceed. or be of the continent on the 56th parallel) the Fort Wrangel, and all the islands (except line of demarcation shall follow the summit of the mountains situated parallel which do not exceed 10 marine leagues gree and its point of commencement being Cape Chacon, which is upon the section of the 141st degree." So reads the continent where the channel strikes the Russian treaty.

line is fixed beyond recall, it is held fast | Chasnia Pt. he will find a strip of about to strike the channel on the 56th paralle between the 131st and the 133rd degrees | ten marine leagues west of coast line cut | of latitude is on Cleveland peninsula. of longitude and ordered to ascend off, and this makes a clean cut boundary. 18. The Russians foresaw that ten ma But the line is to follow parallel to the rine leagues from the ocean would cut coast, but along the summits of the off a strip of about eight miles of Prince the line drawn by the Russians was due | mountains. Observe it does not speak of of Wales Island, so they put the clause east over the open ocean from the 132nd any range of mountains at all, it only 1V., 1, into the treaty: originally appeared in the California meridian to the 130th meridian, which Bankers' Magazine for June, 1897, and broke out at once from the words of the mits or any summits, a line or moun- lisland shall belong wholly to Russia" treaty, by not running between the 131st | tain summits parallel to the ocean coast. | see the treaty. This gives a counter proof and 133rd meridians, but by running at Yet people have been busy looking for a of the great truth, that all through the right angles across them, and along the range of mountains there, when the Rus- treaty the understanding was: "The parallel of 54 degrees 40 minutes to the sian treaty never calls for a range of limit between the British and the line of east, instead of north between the two mountains at all, but only for summits coast which is to belong to Russia, shall III. The line of demarcation between meridians fixed and named. Moreover of the mountains parallel to the coast, never exceed the distance of ten marine

> 11. "Whenever the summits * * shall prove to be at the distance of ten marine leagues from the ocean, the limit between the British possession and the line of coast which is to belong to Russia,

etc., etc." ound, nor upon an island, strait nor and they went inland 120 miles from the ocean to pick up some stray mountain summits, that do not belong to any range at all. Very luckily there is not a range of mountains to be found any where in the ocean and "distant from the ocean ten marine leagues." as the treaty calls

The Russians saw lots of mountain summits at ten marine leagues from the ocean, but they refused them all, and chose those summits that were forty marine leagues from the ocean, although these distant and illegal summits were not ranges of mountains at all, and were fronting an inland sound, and could never be ten marine leagues from the ocean. 12. In order to get to those mountains,

the Russian were forced to tear the

treaty to pieces. First they went ten leagues from Goss Sound, an inland channel, not the ocean; then they took ten treaty, the channel was not only fixed to leagues round Glacier Bay, a large in-"run north up the 132nd meridian," but it land water, not the ocean; then they took was "to strike the 56th parallel of lati- ten leagues from Lynn Canal, an inland tude, where the point of the continent sulf whose mouth is twenty leagues from the ocean; then they ran forty marine Now a look at the map shows, that the leagues from the ocean round Taku Inlet. "the point of the continent strikes the The British have that jovial good na "channel," because there is no channel ture, which has given freedom to nation it did would be the inside of the contin- paid in gold \$100,000,000 cash down, bethe old world, in the new world the Guif fulfilled is on the point-132 west by 56 they thought the boundary might be left they show in the Russian treaty in such north, where the channel strikes the con- till the sweet bye and bye. It was a great mistake for everybody.

Canada awoke to the mistake, and asked America for settlement, which has run up the channel as far as the point always been delayed, now it must be

> 13. "The limit between the British possessions and the line of coast which is to ocean." belong to Russia as above mentioned," so says the treaty. Those words as above mentioned refer to the distance of "ten surface, and have shown where along the show plainly that the line of coast on the in doing all that, that I was guided only ocean is to be the one fixing point, from by the text of the document, and by the scotch smugglers. from the ocean is to belong to Russia, and nothing more. It gives a strip of treaty text and last survey, the map of publish herein, and the text makes Proland, of which the coast side is to be the which was sent to me by the Ottawa auocean, and the other side to be the summits of mountains distant ten marine the United States survey map at the one. It breaks the law of the treaty leagues from the ocean, while the next hydrographic office in the Merchants' Exfollowing words clinch the whole busito the windings of the coast, and shall here. never exceed the distance of ten marine leagues therefrom," that is, from the ocean.

14. The word ocean can never be used ocean coast line, so thoroughly closed, that only skilled navigators can teli which are the gates or entrances by which they can get into the sound beare blocked with islands, while the four great islands have no less than twenty blind gulfs, which lead to nowhere but to the shore, or to a narrow passage, which turns back again to the ocean.

15. Yet the Russians, with their Tartar perfidy, have dared to call any water the ocean. Perhaps they were too to Russia. But main land is shut out by ignorant to know, that Goss Sound is not the ocean, too ignorant to know, that Glacier Bay, Lynn Canal, Taku Inlet, dians 131 and 133. But the Russians went Frederick Sound and Clarence Strait are them inland waters, which belong to the which orders line to go north from Point ocean, and where mountains are wanting ing ten leagues from inland waters. English, because the treaty forbids strict- | Chacon. ly any land to Russia, which is beyond "ten marine leagues from the ocean." weighty there, as it points out not a distance, but the distance already spoken of de sac, and is on the 130th meridian, as above mentioned, "as the distance of 10 | which the treaty forbids. marine leagues from the ocean." Ignorant and tricky Russians might even be the 56th parallel where the point of the even if they were ever so unable to un-

derstand the meaning of words. 16. The last American seaport on the in- north, and if it did strike the 56th paralland waters is in Taylor Bay, at foot of lel it could not strike the point of the the mountain summit, which by the map

17. The north shore of Tchichagoff cause it exceeds the line of ten marine leagues from the ocean, so do Glacier the four real islands of the ocean coast 56th degree of north latitude." Those ar If any one will take a rule and put one the words of the treaty and it is proved the compass the line is run, and the end at Mount Grillon, and the other at herein that the last point of the continent

"That the island called Prince of Wales distance "as before mentioned." so reads the treaty.

They saw that the limit of ten marine leagues from the ocean would cut off a long strip from the eastern side of Prince of Wales Island, because they knew that the ten marine leagues from the ocean, ran along Prince of Wales Island inside of the eastern shore, and they put in that Hence we see that Russia is to have a saving clause to qualify the other clause ine of coast on the ocean, not upon a which had said "shall never exceed ten marine leagues from the ocean," for in session of the island's eastern shore.

19. The real boundary is a water chan nel going up Clarence Strait, through half of Summer Strait, along to Frederick Sound, thence northerly up Steamship that whole Cassiar district, which can Route through Icy Strait to Goss Sound. be found to run parallel to the coast of thence through Goss Sound to the summit of Mount Grillon.

on the point of Cleveland peninsula on (4) Goes to Observation Inlet. (5) Then anoff, Kuiu and P. W. I., which really bethe channel leading from Cape Chacon, turns up Portland Canal on 130. (6) Line long to England under "the ten marine This makes a first-rate barrier to smug- never reaches 56th parallel. (7) Line does leagues from the ocean" clause of the gling. With the American customs on not strike point of continent. the long spit at Kaso-an Bay opposite to | 9. The point of the continent cannot be the English. At the mouth of Summer found on Rehms Canal, which is not a posts along those straits at once, and be Strait, the English customs house on channel, but a canal, enfolded by con-Wales. At the mouth of Frederick Sound not run north but runs east one degree. the English customs house on the north Admiralty Isle. The American customs house in Chatham Strait on Baranoff Island facing the British customs. At 11. Line of coast is fixed by treaty as 54.40 latitude, runs northeast of Obser-Goss Sound English customs house on the ocean, and the strip of land granted vatory Inlet to the mouth of Portland north end of Taylor Bay, by the side of is to be to a line ten marine leagues from Canal, breaking over the 132 and 131 merithe American customs house at the foot | ccean. Russia went inland 120 miles to | dians to 130 meridian, and running up

-21. The reasons for these places are of ten leagues. commercial. (1) To stop smuggling, for these island are the finest spot in the a line running ten leagues from inland 210 miles (70 leagues) to the 30 miles (ten be ruled at the four water gates named, with customs houses joining or opposite of the treaty. each other. (3) For passing goods under bond, and clearing goods between the two governments there is no other place ten marine leagues from the ocean." where such business can be cone so quickly and in such a friendly way, to and party, or falsely-called national feel- waters whatsoever. ing must be scotched. Truth and business must rule.

pirates; and the Oriental pirates, and cally with the earth-lines and spaces as ters. clear and unmistakable words as are seen in that document with the point fixed so plainly at 56 north and 132 west, and the coast not over ten leagues. boundary of the Russian strip so plainly declared to be the ocean, and the bound- off part of P. W. I. and put in clause IV. ary of the British strip declared to "never No. 1. P. W. I. belongs to Russia, but exceed ten marine leagues from the not mainland.

mathematical lines on to the earth's scuth point P. W. I. marine leagues from the ocean," and boundary must and does stand. Hoping in five water gates. which a strip of ten marine leagues wide formation of earth, mountain and water. 24. Points raised herein on the Russian the text of the Russian treaty, which I thorities, and it agrees for coast line with map and dangerous as a guide to any change, San Francisco, where every read-

1. The treaty laid down the coast line of the islands and of the continent. The my mathematical reasoning upon the mits follow coast, never exceed ten manorthern half of coast line is from 141st Russo-Anglo boundary treaty for the rine miles from coast as above mentionmeridian to Goss Sound at Mt. Grillon southwest boundary of British Columbia, ed. The boundary following mountain for or applied to those curiously twisted and the southern half of coast line from which I publish. water passages, which thread their way Mt. Grillon to Cape Chacon, the southwith very few miles of straightness any- ernmost point of Prince of Wales Island. alone struck by the Russians in 1825, unwhere about them in and out among the The coast line is the ocean, and the strip til a topographical survey of the land thousands of islands, which form that of land ten leagues from the ocean, never and of the coasts should be made. It to exceed that.

Puget Sound, where the outer coast of see from the mathematics quoted by me the San Juan Islands is the coast line, from the text of the treaty, which is now over the open ocean, reaches inside conyond. The mouths of these four gates and not the continental shore. In British the law of the United States, the bound- tinent on 54.40 parallel north, strikes Ob-Columbia four islands belonged to Rus- ary never can be in the place chosen by sia, and their buter shores, with five the Russians. gateways, are the ocean coast line. All other water is inland water. 3. Point Chacon on 132 meridian would

that very clause from Russia. 4. Line must be drawn between merinot the ocean, but are each and all of cutside the boundary as fixed by treaty,

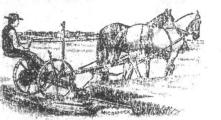
clause Prince Wales Island shall belong

5. Line from Point Chacon goes north along a channel, (not on a canal), on the from. This would have cut off the east-The treaty says: "Shall never exceed the 132nd meridian. The Russians ran east ern and northeastern faces of Prince of ish subjects shall forever possess distance of ten marine leagues from the and broke over the 132nd meridian, and Wales Island, so the saving clause is put right of free navigation of the rivers ocean coast." The little word the is very so smashed the treaty, for Portland Can- in, to give the whole of Prince of Wales flowing across the Russian territory as al is not a channel, but is a canal or cul Island to Russia, but the mainland is not fully as the same is enjoyed by the sub-

strikes the 56th parallel, it does not run continent, but only inside of the conti-

7. Line to run up channel to the point point 132 W. 56 N. as fixed by the treaty Canada, and of all the world with very (not inside) of the continent, says the and thence down the middle of the chan- heavy duties, as President McKinley so included in this declaration of belonging: er be the point of the continent, because ocean. Taylor Bay is really a double treaty. That point is 56 north, 132 west

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The treaty and the channel in columns treaty. I suggest as a statesman, mathe prove each other.

8. Russian line compared with treaty find it best to make that the line, if Eng. breaks it in all the above conditions. (1) land and Canada will agree to give to It goes east. (2) Breaks over 131st merithe United States the northeast faces of 16. The customs houses must be placed dian to 130th. (3) Goes over open ocean. the four great islands, Tcn.chagoff, Bar

Kuppeanoff Island, the American custinent on both sides, and it is not the readily see. toms foot of Mount Calder, Prince of point but inside of continent, and does 10. From last mentioned point of conend of Kuppeanoff Isle and south end of tinent line to follow the summits of coast survey, and it is wrong in the folmountains (not a range) parallel to ocean lowing mathematical points: It goes due coast.

of the mountain summit called Cape Gril- hunt a range, and chose summits forty the canal fails to strike the 56 parallel marine leagues from the ocean instead and falls to strike the point of the con-

world for smugglers. (2) They can only bays, sounds, canals and inlets and went to 55.50 north by 130 west in flat breach | breaks the treaty by overstepping that 13. Limit is ocean as above mentioned

14. Ocean can never be construed to mean Goss Sound or Glacier Bay, or Lynn inlets the ocean, and he has plainly nevsave time and disputes. (4) All politics, Canal, or Taku Inlet or any other inland

15. Russian Tartars tricked and cheated by ignorance, perhaps. They thought

16. American seaport on Taylor's Bay at foot of summit.

17. True line summits of hills along 18. Russians saw ten leagues would cut 19. Real boundary a water channel from

23. Then I have traced those single ocean at Goss Sound to Cape Chacon. 20. Customs houses to face each other

> Reasons only commerce and truth to The professor has plainly never seen fessor Davidson's map worthless as a

which is the law of America. J. W. TREADWELL. ary.

Sir,-I have the honor to submit to you | Follows summits, mountains, if no sum-

The present boundary is a conventionwas never meant to be the boundary be-2. Precedent of coast line is found in tween the two countries, and as you will

Wales Island the boundary ascends north | al is inside continent. Russians tear the between the meridians 133 and 131, along a treaty all to pieces to this point. And cut off east face of island, hence saving channel (not a canal) as far as the point from the 56th parallel Prof. Davidson of the continent, where that channel shows the boundary taken inland 210 strikes the 56th parallel of north lati- miles from ocean (70 L.) Follows windtude. That is only to be found on Cleve- ings of inland sounds, straits, canals, land peninsula.

east over meridian 131 and 130, and so along the coast, but is never to exceed from ocean at Goss Sound mouth by folten marine leagues distance from the lowing lakes and canals, bays, inlet, takthe boundary is to follow the ocean coast, breaking the ocean treaty. He crosses but never exceed the ten leagues there- mountains to take inland watersheds. so given. If you put your rule on the jects of the Czar." United States survey map on Mount Gril-6. "Treaty orders a channel that strikes lon, N. W. to Chasnia Point P. W. I., S. Great Britain and the United States. E., you will see at once ten marine reads "that the navigation of the Yukon leagues shaves off the northeastern faces is free to British subjects." Canal, which is not a channel, never of the four great islands of the bound-

ary. along the middle of the inland sounds from Taylor Bay through the Icy, Chat- States. The McKinley tariff, just passed ham, Summer and Clarence Straits to the 1897, punishes the trade and commerce of nel south to Point Chacon P.W.I., as by truly said in his message upon it.

matician, and business man, that you wil treaty.

The British can plant their customs and within the text of the treaty as you will

A map has lately been published by Professor George Davidson, who was removed from the office of the geodetic east over the open ocean on the parallel tinent, and then Professor Davidson 12. Russians tore the treaty to pleces by rambles along inland at a distance from leagues) at Mount Grillon, where he

mountain summit. Prof. Davidson in so doing simply folsays the treaty, and "shall never exceed lowed the Tartars or Russians, who were too ignorant to understand that Glacier

Bay is not an ocean, nor are canals and er seen the laws of America (to wit: the Russo-Anglo treaty) which settles the business. This judgment on the mathematics of the case is quite original. I first sent it to Hon. Geo. E. Foster in March, 1896.

and he adopted it with thanks but never paid me for it. This is my business or livelihood to settle mathematical questions of boundaries, currency, stocks, finance or banking, bonds et id genus omne, and I think if my line be adopted. the powers concerned, after so many years' dispute, ought to pay me for my work in upsetting Prof. Davidson's mistakes.

I have the honor to remain, your obedient servant, J. W. TREADWELL.

Russian Treaty reads: Between 131 and 133 west shall ascend to the north along the channel, to point of continent at 56 parallel north latitude. where channel strikes 56 N. 132 west by 56 north. Canal is not a channel. Channel must strike 56 N. must keep between 133, 131, must be point of continent. The text of treaty is against this convention boundary. The treaty goes on from 56 parallel N. to say: Boundary thence never exceeds 10 marine leagues from ocean. summits is Mt. Grillon and the summits along the ocean, or if no summits, then it is ten marine leagues from ocean coast.

J. W. TheADWELL. Triple First-class in Mathematics in a French University.

Prof. Davidson's Mistakes. Across 132 to 130 west, travels due east servation Inlet at 130.30 west by 54.40 N. Portland Canal 130 by 55. Canal fails to From the south point of Prince of reach 56 N. If he did he is 130 west. Cangulfs. Forsakes mountain summits The boundary follows the summits breaks 10 leagues treaty limit line 100 miles

The treaty of 1825 also reads "that Brit-

The treaty of Washington, between

In the United States the law of 1873 forbids all Canadians to own a mine. The I have therefore drawn the boundary alien law, passed in 1896, also forbids all Canadians to do a hand's turn in the

\$1.50 per

VOL. 18.

Chamber May

Sensational Rumors Regarding the Secretary

It Is Said There Is ment in the Cabin the Transva

couple of hours, and i cabinet ministers finally on the policy to be adopt

Transvaal.

The Secretary of State es, Mr. Jos. Chamberla to make a definite staten ject in the House of nation turn out to be tru As a curious coincider berlain was absent from terday, and to-day it was and his wife would start Lausanne during the quite unprecedented for lain to leave the country sion and this, in conjun talk of a disagreement over the Transvaal, was that Mr. Chamberlain leave office. Later, h thorative denial was give that Mr. Chamberlain v

JAPAN ASSISTS

All Captured Warships Will Chinese Government - The Havoc in Formo

continent.

(Associated Pres San Francisco, June 13. port says a well auther comes from Japan to the the men-of-war capture Chinese in the late war bet countries are to be retu Chinese government. This policy decided on by Japa er neighbor from th powers. It is said the only to be made is that Chir many millions in new war

built under Japanese direc The Hongkong papers ahead if the Dowager Empr eral Issimo Junglu insist the proposed review of 200 braves at Pekin. Variou have advised against the r culated to endanger foreign Most discouraging report ing Japan from the plague trict of Formosa. The isl depopulated to a great exte

rible disease. THE BROOKLYN M (Associated I'ress.

New York, June 13.-Th papers say a man named man, 88 Boerum Place, B identified the tattooed arm dismembered body found a He is quoted as saying he shoreman quarrelling with on South street, at Fulton on Friday, June 2nd. had a cross, such as is body, tattooed on the right man declares he heard his chop you to pieces and the fishes the first chance had a hatchet such as

The papers and various pethey quote, express diverse to the manner in which his death. One paper decla was undoubtedly chopped manner employed in the Another ridicules thi to the jagged muscles and points of separation as show was torn apart, not cut. proceed on the theory that t sailor who fell overboar utilated by a propeller. hold to these theories, with I and additions, the police

THE 'C.P.R. CHANG

Interesting Statement by Van Horne-Why He Res Presidency.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, June 13.-The M zette, referring to the cha Canadian Pacific managemen "The chairman of the boat een, and Sir William Van the following highly interes ments:

"The reason for the char railway standpoint, was the viding for the enlargement of