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May 16 .- Summing up the

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May 16 .- Dr. Morrison, wir

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ATTACKS MR. WYNDHAM.

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THE HOTEL MYSTERY.

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Bros., Wholesale Agents.

FLOGGED BY GERMANS

German Officer's Explanation of Ewo Incident is Not Satisfactory.

London, May 17 .- The Ewo incident of Tien Tsin on May 4th, where some German soldiers guarding a German bridge cross the Pei-Ho at the south end of British commission fired on a British tug of that name, wounding two of her crew after the vessel touched the bridge, which impeded river traffic, is assuming a snaver character. Owing to the unsatisfactory nature of the German commander's explanation the matter has been referred to the British minister at Pekin, Sir Ernest Satow, with the view of dipred to the British minister at Pekin matic action being taken.

According to a dispatch from Pekin to the London Times, published to-day, Mrs. McKinley was still in the balance after two of the Chinese crew had been wounded, they have since died, the remainder were arrested, taken to a Ge man prison, and flogged. General Lorn Mr. Brodrick, secretary for Campbell asked Gen. von Lessel for an explanation for the "unwarrantable act of brutality." Von Lessel's reply, which ing the hours before midnight, and the has just been received, promises that the incident shall not be repeated, at least so far as the use of arms is concerned, is regarded as quite inadequate.

A LOCKOUT. Between 15,000 and 25,000 Bricklayers

Are Idle in New York. New York, May 17 .- Between 15,000 and 25,000 bricklayers in the employ of contractors who are members of the Masons' and Builders' Association were

de the sensational statement that locked out at noon to-day. President Otto Eidlitz, of the Masons' and Builders' Association, said the lockout had been caused primarily by the re-fusal of the Bricklayers' Association to what was actually with the guns abide by an agreement decided upon by the arbitration committee. There had the arbitration committee. There had been a strike on the part of the brick-layers employed by Contractor Reily. The matter had been referred to an ar-bitration committee, and an agreement reached. The strikers then demanded that they be paid for the time while they had been striking. papers seize upon Mr. Bal-sational statement, referring to and Builders' Association on May 11th adopted a resolution that if the mem-bers of the Bricklayers' Union did not abide by the terms of the agreement that amazing indiscretion. The abstained from voting. It is a lockout should take place, and to-day's Brodrick's scheme was adopted by section resulted.

The Canal Ouestion

me of the detectives asserted to- Draft of Secretary Hay's Proposal

For New Nicaragua Treaty Received in London

Will Not Be Discussed by old boy, who lives opposite the It Cabinet Ministers For Some Time.

The coroner is fully satisfied that France Now Appears Apxious to Have the French Shore

Matter Settled.

London, May 18 .- The draft of Secretary Hay's proposal for a new Nicaragua treaty was received from Lord Pauncefote by the last mail. It is a volumin ous document and is being printed previous to examination and discussion. It is described as a re-draft of the Hay Pauncefote treaty, with what appears from a casual perusal to be extensive arnotations.

Several weeks are likely to elapse be fore the cabinet shall commence prelim-inary discussion. The dispatches relative to the possibility of the substitu-tion of the Panama Isthmian route are May 17.—The Irish People, O'Brien's paper, contains a The Associated Press learns that attack on Mr. Wyndham. s, for the recent seizure of cause of its insulting refer-that if the United States should think it cause of its insulting refer-that if the United States should think g Edward. The general Wyndham is also assailed. sub-heads are as follows: a kittle satisfaction at the foreign of assins, or Both." "Bet-assins, or Both." "Bet-welesaness Than Castle ne Meanness of the Ras-y," "Treachery," "Hypo-treachery," "Hypo-treachery," "Hypo-treachery," "Hypo-treachery," "Hypo-treachery," "Hypo-treachery," "Hypo-treachery," "Hypo-treachery," "Hypo-treachery, "Hypo-treachery, "Hypo-treachery," "Hypo-treachery, "Hypo-treachery," "Hypo-treachery, "Hypo-treachery, "Hypo-treachery, "Hypo-treachery, "Hypo-treachery," "Hy endacity," are frequently ce to Mr. Wyndham, who called "a liar, sneak, and iid against the King. Clayton-Bulwer treaty on acco being out of date." said a high official how much more so is it nesessary to annul the French shore agreement which was made long before the Clayton-Bul-wer treaty, and which has been a millstone around the neck of Newfound-land?"

Inquiries reveal the fact that nego though slowly. For the first time in the late negotiations France is said to be exhibiting a genuine desire to have the natter settled, and though perhaps at the expense of concessions in other parts of the globe, Great Britain will endeavor to meet her wishes. The result of the conferences between Mr. Bond, premier of Newfoundland, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, regarding re-ciprocity with the United States has not yet been communicated to the colonial office, though Colonial Secretary Cham-berlain sincerely hopes that the report of Canada's assent to Mr. Bond's propo

CANADA CUP DEFENDER. for the discussion of the is considered that the de-name at least two days' Cup defender Orion, built at Milwau-kee, has been postponed one week. VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1901.

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Pictoria Times.

WAITER'S EVIDENCE. At Inquest Into Murder of Young Man in New York Hote

(Associated Press.) Washington, May 18 .- The coroner's quest into the mysterious murder of

nesday morning, was begun at the Sixth street police station to-day. The witness, Daniel Woodhouse, colored, employed as a waiter in the hotel, said that he had gone to Ayres's room about 8.30 o'clock in the morning

at the request of Miss Mary Mines, a young lady who occupied a room adjoin ing that occupied by Ayres. "She met-me," he said, "and asked me to go to Mr. Ayres's room and see whether he was up, saying that she had heard strange noises in his room and was uneasy." He looked through the keyhole and saw the body lying on the floor, clad only in an undershirt and apparently lifeless. When he told Miss Mines of his discovery she did not, he said, seen in the least disturbed or agitated.

BOUNTY ON LEAD.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, May 17 .- The government has decided to give a bonus of \$5 per ton on Canadian refined lead to an amount not exceeding \$100.000 in one year. It will decrease annually in amount the same as iron bounties, until it disappears.

THE LEAD BOUNTY. Text of Resolution Proposed by Hon W. S. Fielding.

Ottawa, May 17 .- Hon. W. S. Fielding has given notice of a resolution to aid the lead industry in British Columbia, as safety for peaceable citizens was to move

fellows: "Resolved that it is expedient to prorefining of lead in Canada:

authorize the payment of the under-mentioned bounties on lead refined in Can-"On every ton of lead so refined during ported from different parts of the city,

1906. \$1. January; the total sum payable not to

expected that the population of this place will be 7,000 when the census reper ton shall be reduced as regards that per ton shall be reduced as regards that

\$50,000. "If the sum paid for such bounty in but the soldiers in the cars with their

will be in operation, but the word opera-

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Guardsman the young census clerk, Jas. Seymour Ayres, at the Kinmore hotel last Wed-Prominent Albany Citizen, Who Was Shot During Street

Exonerated

Fight, is Dead. Cars Guarded by Soldiers Are

Running Over Some of the Lines.

Albany, N. Y., May 17 .- Emory Smith, the prominent citizen and clubman, who was shot by a squad from the 23rd Regiment, died shortly after making a statement to his clergyman exonerating the

and three children. Two prominent citizens dead and no cars running and ominous threats of volence if an attempt is made to-day to continue the armed running of yesterday, is what Albany awoke to this morning. The beautiful summer weather

made no favorable impression on the people. Gloomy browed groups of men stood about streets corners and discussed the death of the two inoffensive citizens. "Murder" was the term most frequently place. used, and some of the city papers use the same enithet President McK'aley and Governor Nash, of Ohio, and the government ofthe same epithet.

The gloom extends even to the soldiery and in the camp of the 23rd Regiment very general regret was expressed this morning over the two deaths. Major-General Roe, Brigadier-General Offver and General Barnes, of the 23rd Regiment, which did the fatal shoting, while regretting it, said this morning that the soldiers were ordered to stop mob violence and shoot if attacked, and the only away at the first indication of disorder. Up to 9 o'clock this morning no effort

vide as follows in order to encourage the had been made to move cars, and there "That the Governor-in-Council may street barn, from which all the cars was no activity manifested at the Quail operated yesterday were sent out. The add from material produced in Can-adian smelters from Canadian ore: company's line on Clinton avenue has been cut again and other breaks are rebeen cut again and other breaks are re-

1902, \$5; or every ton in 1904, \$3; on every ton in 1905, \$2; on every ton in will probably be made with the tower "The bounties shall be payable half- and repair wagons.

exceed \$100,000 in any year. If the Quail street barn under the guard of a sum at the rates per ton mentioned on battalion of the 23rd. They marched to

lead refined during the half of any cal-endar year shall exceed \$50,000, then Cars Running. Albany, May 17 .- It was 10.15 before half year to such rate per ton as shall the road began to operate its cars this British Commander Refuses to population of 18 months ago. Woodstock, Ont., May 17.—The citizens have decided to call Woodstock "The Industrial City."

Little Current, Ont., May 17.-F. Eaton and Thos. Bowser, of Elizabeth Bay, and Thos. Gaffney, of Mount For-rest, were killed by the explosion of a between the sum so paid and \$50,000 passed. The 2nd Regiment and 23rd Regiment had their own men out to ty fund for the next succeeding half guard all the important points, the same

year, and may be paid out in such suc-ceeding half year in addition to the \$50,-000 hereinbefore provided. All bounties nightfall every line within the city limits cease on December 31st. 1906."

might recover sufficiently to admit of her removal to her home. They did not declare this with any confidence. At intervals Mrs. McKinley has been onscious and has recognized her husband, who has remained almost constantly at her side. He is bowed with sorrow, and his careworn expression is notice-able to all who see him during his brief walks in Lafayette park, opposite bis temporary home.

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Improvement

Mrs. McKinley Passed a Restful

Night, and is Much Better

To-Day.

Her Physicians Will Not Hold

Another Consultation Until

This Evening.

San Francisco. May 17.-The life of

at an early hour to-day, and the attend-

ing physicians could give no more as-

suring information than that her condi-

There has been some improvement dur-

though fearful of a relapse. The pa-

tient's vitality is at its lowest ebb dur-

ing the early morning, and not until the

critical time should pass could the phy-

Should there be no sinking spell to-

day and the slight gain of strength noted

last night be maintained, it was con-

sidered possible there might be a gradual

return of health, and Mrs. McKinley

sicians offer any words of cheer.

tion was unchanged.

Mrs. McKinley Improving.

San Francisco, May 17 .- The news from the bedside of Mrs. McKinley this morning was more hopeful. At 8.45 Secretary Cortelyou gave out the follow-ing bulletin, announcing that Mrs. Mc-Kinley had passed a restful night and appeared very much improved over her condition of yesterday and last night. This, the first official notice given out since 9 o'clock last night, came as a relief not only to those within the Scott residence, but also to the band of watchers outside, Mrs. McKinley's condition is so much

improved that her physicians will not have another consultation until 8 p.m. CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Three Men Killed-Mrs. White Commit-

turns are announced, nearly double the

poiler in McMillan's mill, at Elizabeth

Bay, on Wednesday. Brantford, Ont., May 17.-Mrs. Chas.

White has been committed for trial by the police magistrate on a charge of

oisoning her husband.

ted for Trial. North Sydney, N. S., May 17 .- It is

tion means that the cars will be running up, for the public is afraid to ride. In Conference. Albany, May 17 .- The President and

the principal officials of the Traction Company are in conference with the attorneys of the corporation. The strike settlement hinges upon the result of their deliberations. More Troops for Albany.

New York, May 17 .- The Ninth Regient, 500 strong, under the com Col. Wm. F. Morris, started for Albany scon after 11 o'clock to-day.

THE OHIO LAUNCHED.

President McKinley and Government Officials Present When Battleship Took the Water.

niece of Mrs. McKinley, pressed the button, Miss Dashler smashed a bottle of champagne, and at 11.25 the battleguardsmen from blame. Mr. Smith is 60 years of age. Ho leaves a widow Fifty thousand people cheered them-have been idle for five days, returned to selves hoarse, the big guns of the warships boomed a salute and every steam whistle within a radius of five miles shrieked its loudest, as the steel monster glided into the water. The noise lasted tegan to be polished by the schedule run-for shalf an hour, then the Ohio was ning cars. Three thousand members of towed to the dock, where she will be tied the national guard in soggy clothes, from for a year or more, or until finally completed. Mrs. McKinley was to have pressed

the button that started the ship down the ways, but on account of her illness to date is estimated as follows: Loss of Miss Barber acted in Mrs. McKinley's life, two prominent citizens; cost to com-Miss Barber acted in Mrs. McKinley's

ficials here, visited the launching.

WILL USE ARMS.

Residents of Jefferson Determined to Prevent Establishment of Leper

Home in Their Village. Chicago, Ill., May 18 .- A special to the Record-Herald from New Orleans says: tive committee of the company. "The projected establishment of a leper's home in the parish of Jefferson, on the river some 18 miles above New Orleans, upon the lapels of their coats shall be has thrown the residents of the parish into a fever of excitement. They have fire on all cars operated on a division to entered a protest with Governor Heard. If this shall fail, they openly announce their intention to prevent the establishment of the institution by force of

The Strike At an End

NO. 31.

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A Thousand Tramway Employees Returned to Their Work at Noon To-Day.

It Lasted Twelve Days, and Is Estimated to Have Cost Over \$60,000.

The Agreement Between the Men and the United Traction Company.

Albany, May 18 .- The great strike is work at noon. Forty-six miles of track that have rusted for a like period, except where a guarded car sped over it, tegan to be polished by the schedule run a drenching rain, began preparations to go home

The strike has been of 12 days' duration, and the total cost of it in all ways pany, \$17,424.03; cost to strikers, \$17,-820; cost to county \$33,700; total cost. \$68,903.

The agreement in full is as follows First-The road will continue to recognize and treat with any committee of its employees, representing organized or unorganized labor, when they desire to be heard in relation to any grievances. Second-Any men who may be suspended or discharged by the superintendent shall be entitled to appeal to the execu-

Third-Conductors and motormen who exhibit their badges by pinning them remitted to ride without payment of which the conductors and motormen belong.

Fouth-Inspectors riding on cars shall vot be registered as passengers unless a pass is given.

Fifth—The road will pay all employees for time lost when they have been sus-pended by the company and found not guilty. Sixth-There will be no discrimination

against any of the men on account of the surike of May 7th, 1901, but this shall not apply to those under arrest or who within the next ten days may be placed under arrest, charged with the commis-sion of unlawful or riotous acts until the executive committee on a hearing given to such persons shall be satisfied that there is reasonable doubt of their guilt.

Seventh-The road is free to employ mion or non-union men and to discharge

Eighth-The wages of the motormer conductors, linemen and pitmen shall be 20 cents per hour, and of pitmen's

Mining Around Johannesburg Ninth-The strikers agree that in consideration of the several agreements herein contained, that kept by the company the members of the said divisions will discharge their duty in an efficient, faithful and skilled manner Tenth-To reduce as much as pos

convenience to the travelling public. t is agreed that no proposition for a strike shall be acted upon by any divisshall elapse before such proposition shall be voted upon, and if a strike shall be ordered, it shall not take effect until at The non-union men brought here to fill the places of the strikers will unques tionable withdraw, although the formal agreement does not mention them. The company declined to agree to send them away, so a member of the directorate says, but it felt that service under the circumstances will be so unpleasant for them that they will voluntarily with-

Both Sides Make Concessions. Albany, N. Y., May 18 .- The settlement of the great strike, affecting five cit'es, was accomplished to-day after a conference which last d until midnight. It is said that Gen, Botha, as soon as and after ratification by the full body of

> concessions, and when the papers were signed both claimed a victory. The Troy branches of the employees' union we the first to ratify the agreement at 4 o'clock this morning, and the Albany men signed it at 12.09. The officers of the employees' association signed it a moment later, and the Traction Company signed it at 20 minutes to 11. Soldiers Breaking Camp.

Albany. May 18 .- The Ninth Regiment, of New York, has been ordered to break camp, and leave for home at once. They San Francisco, May 18.-Brigadier Generals Fredik D. Grant and J. C. Will reach New York to-night. The Sec-ond Regiment, of Troy and vicinity, has received a similar order, and will reach Troy this evening. The 23rd Regiment. of Brooklyn, will leave for home to-mo row morning, while the Tenth Battalion and the Third Signal Corps will be kept on call duty until to-morrow afternoon. Military Withdrawn From Streets.

Albany, May 18 .- At 10.45 it was con cluded by the Traction company not to run any more cars with non-union im-Edwin Carson, a signal service man, ported men, but to sustend operations whose oravery also was rewarded by the

San Francisco, May 18 .- Miss Barber

Kitchener Is Firm Botha Reported to Be Desirous of

Reopening Peace Negotiations

Have Any Dealings With the Ex-President.

Will Soon Be in Full Swing Again.

New York, May 18.-Evidence is not lacking, says the Tribune's London corespondent, that there will be a South African mining boom before many weeks. Johannesburg is gradually filling, the introduced, but that at least 48 hours mines are re-opening, and arrangements are being made for the reorganization of the government of the town. The least six days have elapsed after notice opening of the Kaffir Circus would have to the company, during which time the at least one good result, it would en- employees shall continue ther work. gross the attention of the capitalist class and allow it less leisure for meddling in the government of the new British col-

Some of Sir Alfred Milner's recent appointments in the Transvaal have excited much criticism. The eight powerful groups of capitalists have been re- draw. presented too conspicuously in these appointments, and a feeling of distrust has been created which tends to retard the pacification of South Africa.

he learned that Sir Alfred Milner was been to be a south Africa south a strikers at meetings of their individual organizations, which did not terminate about to leave South Africa, sent a in some instances until 10 o'clock this mounted messenger to Gen. Kitchener with a view to the re-opening of peace Both sides to the controversy made negotiations. Gen. Botha wanted to communicate with Mr. Kruger, but Lord Kitchener said he could have no dealings with the ex-president.

BACK FROM CHINA

Calvin Titus, First Man to Scale the Walls of Pekin, Arrives at San Francisco.

Bates have arrived from Manila on the transport Sheridan. Among the passengers on the Sheridan is Calvin P, Titus, the musician of Company E, Fourteenth Infantry, who was the first to scale the wall of Pekin when the allied forces attacked the Chinese capital. Titus received a special appointment to the Annapolis Naval Academy by President McKinley, and is on his way to that in-

Fresident appointing him to West Point, is another passenger. morning. The military have been with-drawn from the streets.

ALONE AS YAN, TAGALIT AS ALCOLAR VIUTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1901. Barge on May 16th. The steamer Alpha rgreement from San Fra FOR NINE HOUR DAY SALMON SHIPPERS' COMBINE. Islander FOR NINE HOUR DAY Machinists in United States Are In- New York and made her first trip from Bennett to both the Alaska Steamshi Caribou on May 18th, and the heavy the City Front Federation One of Promoters of Organization Extreight season had set in on the 21st. latter is a recently formed augurating the Strike. plains Its Objects and Intentions. Three days later Bennett lake was en- which includes all the up Is Ready The Week Mystery Cleveland, O., May 18 .- The 2,000 on machinists of this city held an

enthusiastic meeting last night and deanded that a strike be inaugurated on Winston Churchill's Attack on the Monday morning. Army Reoganization Scheme Elizabeth, N. J., May 18 .- All the machinists and all the employees in the

Caused a Sensation.

The Man of

Says He Will Not Desert His Party But Will Fight For Economy.

grant their requests. London, May 18 .- "I have no intention St. Albans, Vt., May 18 .- Two hun

of disassociating myself from the Condred and fifty machinists and metal servative party, but I have every intention of upholding my attitude and con- workers, employed in the locomotive de tinue my fight for economy." In this partment of the Central Vermont rail read shops, struck here to-day, a nine way the man of the week, for so Winhour work day having been refused by ston Churchill undoubtedly is, expressed the company his own opinion to a representative of the Associated Press, concerning the Hartford, Conn., May 18 .- A majority fight which, by reason of unexpected of the machinists employed in the various strength and its dramatic revelation of factories here will quit work to enforce inherited oratorical power, has cause

the demand for a nine-hour day. Ove three thousand hands will be affected, nore sensation in the political world than any other recent circumstance The fact that the army reorganization scheme of Mr. Brodrick, the secretary for war, passed the House of Commons MIS. McKinley May Now Enjoy Bette by an abnormally large majority, is not taken in any quarter to belittle the ef-San Francisco, May 18.-It was learn

ous opposition Winst ed to-day that the rally which had mark-ed the turning point in Mrs. McKinley's Churchill displayed toward it ' writes that old parliame "Consider.'

tary hand, Henry W. Massingham, illness had come immediately after eatment on Thursday, which included the Daily News, "what it means for a young man under 30 with a few weeks a saline injection directly into the blood. parliamentary experience, to fight down Her pulse showed quick improvement, physical difficulties of sneech, and all the obstacles of a highly strung and yesterday. Leading physicians, who have been informed of the course of nervous temperament, then to step out at once into the first rank of the de treatment pursued, not only entertain the baters, handle a great topic with master ope, but have confidence in the predicly ease, and stand against the whole tion that the patient will have better Who, in our times, has done who, indeed, has ever tried it?" for many years. In the same breath Massingham and other writers draw attention to the bitterness and the personal and public at-San Francisco, Cal., May 18.-8.40 a

titude of the Conservative leaders to-wards Mr. Churchill. Mr. A. J. Balfour, .-Secretary Cortelyou gave out the fol-wing statement: "Doctors Hirschlowing statement: the government leader in the House of fielder, Gibbons and Cushing met Dr. Commons, who is usually so genial t Rixey at 8 a. m. and found Mrs. Mc wards others, has entirely ignored this Kinley's young member of the House who, with since last evening." one speech, has now gained a prominence everybody says his party cannot afford to overlook.

Current parliamentary gossip presages for Winston Churchill an even more brilliant career than that of his father. f doubt of his success appears to be his lack of means, which at preseat are quite insufficient to enable him

to devote that large amount of time required by the duties of a cabinet min The sneers of Mr. Brodrick and other members of the government at Mr.

Churchill's reference to his father's fight and his own right to raise the tattered banner of economy, and to protest against the growing war expenditure, has had but a slight effect among the oader-minded Conservatives and Radicals.

Au explanation of Mr. Churchill's difficulties in securing fair treatment in the House of Commons, is perhaps sup-plied by T. P. O'Connor, the Irish Nationalist, who this week is writing a series of articles entitled "Is Parlia-ment Decaying?" In these articles, Mr. O'Connor dilates upon the utter mental and physical apathy which prevails oong members of the government. Mr.

Balfour, he says, is quite worn out. and without a spark of freshness. MRS. M'KINLEY'S CONDITION.

rancisco, May 18.-Mrs. McKin-ndition to-day permitted Presi-Kinley to attend the launching buy the Leyland line of ocean steamers San Francisco, May 18 .- Mrs. McKin-

ley's condition to-day permitted Presi-dent McKinley to attend the launching of the battleship Ohio, from the yards Union Iron Works.

At 10 to-night Mrs. McKinley's phy- is now the indication that the transaction was made in the interest of the icians held a consultation, after which fault of \$10,000 ba givei "Mrs. McKinley's physicians report that way could not say anything last night. of the autopsy on the body of Father she had a comfortable day, but that "'It is Mr Morgan's custom to do a Phillips. there is slight rise of temperature to-Coroner Bausch said that Stanley anthing first and tell of it afterwards,' said night. ex-Mayor Abram Hewitt, who is a swered all questions put to him only Secretary Cortelyou said no further member of the Erie directorate. ter long meditation. Stanley told him bulletins would be given out unless un-forseen symptoms should develop. "The transaction is understood to be that he and the priest had become deaththe carrying out of a plan for a land and | ly ill while in the rooms with two girls and that the priest had given h ocean coal traffic system of importance." INOREASED INDEMNITY. Report Discredited. Ottawa, May 18 .- A resolution was New York, May 18.—The report that the purchase of the Leyland line steam-girls left the room. "Stanley said he New York, May 18 .- The report that brought down giving \$500 ircrease in-demnity, making \$1,500 in all, to each ers by J. P. Morgan was made in the went out for a walk; leaving the priest member of parliament and senator interest of the Erie railway was dis-

Promoter Mr. Govern, of the Pacific Packing & Navigation company, has given the San Francisco Chronicle the following interview before leaving the Bay City for Portland, which will be Splendid Trim For the The Body of a Missing Hazelton read with general interest:

to be a

without the Alasko Packers' Association We had figured that with the options we He Visited the City to Interview we would control practically all the salmon of the world. There are, roughly speaking, 3,200,000 cases of salmon packed every year. Of this total the Alaska

New York, May 17.-The body of a man found late last night in a house on Ninth avenue has been identified as that of the Rev. Dr. Edward S. Phillips, of St. Gabriel's church, Hazelton, Pa., who ecently had a conference with J. Pierpont Morgan in reference to the threatening strike in the iron and coal regions

The coroner says that the identificaion can hardly be questioned, as papers ound on the body seem to prove it. The police are working on the theory of Kirk Stanley, a massage operator, in whose rooms the body was und, is under arrest as a suspicious

Clergymen Has Been

Found.

J. P. Morgan Regarding

Labor Troubles.

of Pennsylvania.

A great deal of mystery surrounds the erse. Decomposition had advanced so far when the body was discovered that cursory examination was not sufficient to reveal the cause of death, and an autopsy will be held.

Stanley, subjected to a rigid examination, is said to have told conflicting stories. Mrs. Bernius, from whom Star lev leased four rooms, in one of which the body was found, says that her tenand she continued to improve all day ant claimed to be from San Francisco, and called himself Dr. Stanley. He was companied by a young woman, whom he introduced as his wife. The body was discovered by Mrs. Berrius's daughter, who went into Stanley's health in the future than she has had apartment to remove some bedding. The

Lolice were immediately notified and a search of the body disclosed a number of ers. Among them was a letter from John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, and addressed to Rev. Dr. E. S. Phillips, Hazelton, Pa. There were also several telegrams from Mitchell eddressed to the priest, a half fare railway coupon, such as is issued to clergyn, and several receipts made out in Phillips's name.

It was made public for the first time after the identification of the body, that two confidential alarms had been sent out by Captain of Detectives Titus for Rev. Dr. Phillips, who, according to this ipformation, has been missing from his home in Hazelton since April 28th. The first alarm was sent out on May 8th, and the second, May 16th, and detectives from the central office had been quietl searching the hotels and hospitals in this city for the missing clergyman.

Police Captain Donohue, after examin ing the body, the rooms and the effects of the dead man, sent out a general alarm for the apprehension of Stanley. midnight Stanley was Shortly after seen walking through 58th street, and was arrested. The prisoner seemed to be suffering from the effects of drink or drugs. His manner was that of a man badly dazed. He said his name was Kirk Stanley, and that he was 32 or 33 years old, he did not remember which, that he lived at 730 Ninth avenue, and had come to this city about a year and a half ago. He said they called him

a massage operator, and intended to open an office here. Remanded.

manded to the custody of the coron

Statement by Coroner.

"We shall put this combine through Skagway Run. have, it we could secure the association | Tuzo Rock to Be Removed By the End of June-Shipping Convenience. people put out about a million cases. We Looking as spick and span as though now have options from nearly a score of

with independent territory, and leaving gow, the steamer Islander is again ready in Glasout the Alaska concern, can control about for service. She is tying now at the foot a, 300,000 cases a year. We leave to of Yates street, where she will remain arrivals from Atlin, but no one of her night to investigate these properties on until ready to pull out on her inaugural

the purpose of carrying on samon nar-ing and canning and a navigation busi-less on the Pacific coast. The value of the pack for the last four years has aver-aged \$15,000,000 a year. Several of the concerns have large fleets of steamships and sailing vessels, and we intend to carry on in conection with salmon a navi-

carry on in conection with salmon a navi-gation business. We would consolidate into one corporation the properties and elegant. privileges of these firms and thereby control about four-fifths of the canned sal-ship, although, capable of handling taken to Lower Labarge, but the barges, trol about four-fifths of the canned sat-mon products of the world. The net carnings at the present time of these companies and firms for the salmon busi-ness alone average at least \$1 a case; which on the pack of 3,000,000 cases is \$2,000,000 + Additional earnings are fitti-\$3,000,000, [Additional earnings are esti-mated to be at least \$250,000. The total net annual earnings are then \$3,250,000. net annual earnings are then 55,200,000, "Large savings are expected to result from the capsolidation, the most import-ant being the reductior of commissions, and being the reductior of commissions, trade allowances and expenses now actu- appearance on the run will mark an imally incurred in the selling of the pack,

amounting to \$975,000 a year. This amount can be reduced to 3 per cent, on the total sale of \$15,000,000, which makes it \$450,000, the annual saving being \$525,000. Besides these economies ress should be very active towards the Cariboo on the 8th with a load of flour under our proposed system of distribution end of this month. we will save: On economies of operation \$50,000; economies in labels, \$50,000; economies in freights and operating ex-

penses, \$50,000; substitution of laber-saving machinery, \$75,000; economies in purchasing supplies at wholesale and saving of commissions thereon, \$50,000. This makes, a, total estimated minimum of annual savings of \$800.000. Now add the estimated net income from the salmon packing business and other sources f \$3,250,000 and the total is \$4,050,000. "In addition it is considered that the frozen salmon, halibut and sturgeon, \$50,-000. Total, \$195,000. Add this to \$4,-050,000 and we have a grand net profit

"The company will be capitalized as follows: Six per cent. debentures, \$7,-000,000: 7 per cent. cumulative stock. \$12,500,000. The distribution of the estimated annual earnings would be as fol-lows: Annual interest at 6 per cent. on \$7,000,000 of debentures, \$420,000; an-nual sinking fund, \$1,000,000; 7 per cent.

cn \$12,500,000 preferred stock, \$875,000; 6 per cent. on \$12,500,000 common stock, 0,000; anual surplus, \$1,200,000; a total of \$4.245.000. The debentures are o be made payable in seven years, and

trrely open, and the Australian was the boat men working on the first boat to reach Caribou. Next day was discontinued on the I here was only eleven inches of water at the afternon because the Caribou Crossing, but many steamers ting cargo in her claimed had started for Dawson. On the 28th men were aboard. The s scows began to run, and on June 3rd pas-Splendid Trim For the sengers commenced to arrive from the into there between the City Front Federation and interior. Navigation remained open until October 22nd, when a dispatch was re-October 22ad, when a dispatch was re-nition of all water front navigation in sight-river full of icenavigation in sight-river full of icenight with only a slight del 10 degrees below."

ALMOST IMPASSABLE A THAW SETTING IN. Conditions of travel over the Yukon A. S. Cross, Justice of Peace of Att trails is such that few people are coming

Tells of Difficulty in Reaching out from Dawson. The steamer Danube. Coast.

A. S. Cross, justice of per who arrived in the city this morning h twenty-seven passengers came, from ing been in company with the last

inght to investigate these properties on which we have options and to push to a finality the combine we have been work-ting on for some months. "What we have proposed to do is to form a corporation to be called the Paci-fic Packing & Navigation company, for the purpose of carrying on salion fish-ing and canning and a navigation busiof his trip to the coast. came out in the usual sled. In the day time the snow became soft, therefore, impossible In

> ever, the crust hardened, count all the travelling from 11 o'clock until the sun. For the first few d went smoothly, but towards the trip the snow became

short it became so bad that They had to make the rest of Northern travel. In the matter of con-venience for passengers, there will be nothing lacking from a barber shop to a well filled table. Everything aboard has been renovated and newly painted, and officered by the most popular employees

Among those the water being too low. The Alert In speaking of Atlin Mr. Cross ortant epoch in the travel of the North draws about 28 inches of water. The that business was bright and pros

this year. The schedule on which she and Columbian was put in the water on the and that in his opinion there is the other steamers of the C. P. N. fleet same day. a future ahead of Atlia are to operate has already been published A team owned by a man named Toots, The mining op and according to this the Skagway busi- working with Brooks's outfit, which left

ommencing, and all the hydraul had started work. Another p for Foley, in Atlin, broke through the been taken in a short time ago ice on Lake Tagish at the crossing near

The work of taking the c Ten-Mile point. The driver got out with progressing rapidly. Mr. Lear. difficulty, but both of the horses were umerator, reported that in his ns to navigation in the harbor, for drowned and most of the flour was lost. tion there were about 1,000 people i Late arrivals from Atlin, via the Fan

rnment granted an appropriation of \$13,- Táil trail, however, are of the opinion district. 000 in the last estimates, in addition to that that route will remain open long the \$400 left over from the work last Mr. Cross is staying at the Domin

SPECIAL GAZETTE. the \$400 left over from the work last year, will be only a memory after the end of June or the 1st of July. On Tues-flooded with water, but if anything is in The Government Proclaims Friday

day afternoon the first blast in the demol-ition of the rock was fired, the minature this time, says the Skagway News. Then Saturday Next Public Holidays. A special of the B. C. Gazette was is geysers, as they were formed by the shock, affording a pretty sight for those lake until the water came almost to the on Saturday proclaiming Friday and S day, the 24th and 25th of May, public

who viewed it from the water front. surface. If the mushers stepped off the days throughout British Columbia There were in all 53 holes fired, the bor- beaten trail they were pretty sure to The following appointments are also ing of these representing the work done sink deep in the slush and water. Unless zetted: the steam drill on the rock for the the weather becomes unusually warro, Charles E. Hamilton of Golder last week or so. These holes averaged the Fan Tail will be safe for travel for at deputy, registrar of the co a depth of from two to four feet, and least a week, and possibly longer. Even Kootenay, holden at Gol

the water in the locality has just been after that date the mail will be carried trict registrar of the Gold deepened to that extent." Blasts will be over the route, using can be in open inf the Golden mining di As for the lower Yukon, it has been Elon Ezra Chipman, of F

harbor in the place has been deepened to a uniform depth of 14 feet at low tide. In all from 1,500 to 2,000 yards of rock United States revenue cutter Nunivak. can and Slocan City mini In all from 1,500 to 2,000 yards of rock of mining states from the cutter is now wintering at the mouth sistant commissioner of lat of Dahl river. Among other things and government agent for the siocan right of Dahl river. Among other things and government agent for the siocan right which the officers of that boat have been of the West Kootenay electoral dist the compiling of a series of charts of gold commissioner of the Answorth the lower river from the mouth to the sion and as assistant commissioner of the former of the sion and as assistant commissioner of the sion and as assistant commissioner of the lower river from the mouth to the sion and as assistant commissioner of the sion and as assistant commissioner of the sion and the si the lower river from the mouth to the sion and as assistant commissioner of instructions about dredging the upper Tana. The chart is accurate in every and works and government agent for harbor. The Mudlark will be first em-ployed between Tuzo rock and Hospital necessary intervals. These clarts will Slocan riding has been cancelled acc nocessary intervals. These clarts will ly; stipendiary magistrate for the Point, a part of the harbor at present be of considerable aid to navigation on of Kootenay; and registrar of births. little used, because of the shallow water the lower river, although the shifting and marriages for the said Slocan rid there found. With this deepened and sand will change many of the soundings

the new company agrees to apply each the new company agrees to apply each debentures by purchase, if they can be gotten for less than 105 per cent, or at that price; by lot in cress such purchases boint six miles below this city." Kootenay electoral district, The aggregate amount of gold dust THE IMPERIEUSE. point six miles below this city." H M S Imperieuse has at last passed All such appointments to take effe out of dockyard hands at Chatham after which has been brought to the Dawson the 13th day of May instant. Harry Wright, of Nelson, mining to be assessor and collector for the assessment district, vice E. E. C

ndard of representation was t anintained the increase should be R. L. Borden, leader of the opposit upported the resolution. Mr. Blaine, of Peel, oposed the reso ion, saying that his riding was agai He wanted it submitted to the Jabel Robinson, of West Elgin, pposed it. He characterized it as ry grab." Messrs. Johnson, Cardwell, and Jowan, Middlesex, opposed it.

Grow's Nest

Southern

Bailway Bill, Down for Thin

Reading, Has Been

Dropped.

Will Probably Be Built U

der Terms of Provincial

Charter.

Ottawa, May 20 .- When the Hou

this morning the Premier announce

at the Crow's Nest Southern Railw

This bill was for a railway from

anitoba bill be excepted the fight

Crow's Nest bill was the prin-

bill was no doubt the desire of

moters, as there was no material

ction to its passing by the House, is anderstood that the agreen hich the company was asked to

was too stringent and that they

was granted at the last session of British Columbia legislature.

Sessional Indemnity Increased.

increasing the sessional inder

members of parliament and sena m \$1,000 to \$1,500. The Premier

ned fully the reasons which actu

ere principally, that although \$1

now when the sessions were

sometimes five months. If

m in making the proposition.

vas sufficient at Confederation it

Mr. Blaine, of Peel, opposed the res

stringent and that they

ent of the session. The dropping

row's Nest coal fields to con

nerican roads to the south.

If the debate which took place

dropped.

which stands for a third readi

furray supported the resolution but ocated less members and the ab of the Senate. Mr. Christie thought it would be

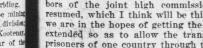
ter to leave the matter until after next general elections. Mr. Gourlay, Colchester, said it sho e \$4.000.

The resolution carried.

Vancouver County Court. A resolution was also passed in se providing a salary for a maty court judge at Vancouver. the Premier explained that the co court business had been performed Supreme court judge, but he repo be could no longer attend to it. Mr. Wallace thought the present

of ten judges was enough for the conulation of British Columbia. Joint High Commission.

In connection with the appointme second inspector of penitentiarie ply to A. Morrison, who wanted ocated in British Columbia, Sir W Laurier said: "At the present tit cannot bring convicts to British C bia except through territory that the hands of the United States. ment we brought a prisoner to way, for instance, there is no ever he would be released from authority, therefore we must mai a prison in Dawson. As soon as th bors of the joint high commission resumed, which I think will be this we are in the hopes of getting the extended so as to allow the trans prisoners of one country through th



reek district.

itory of the other."

The New Judges,

ed as likely to get the judgeshi

Leaves Next Month.

tation of Canada in the indicial

Bou

Alexander Henderson has been

Vanconver, and A. Leamy, of C

ood, will be selected for

Tuzo rock, one of the principal obstructhe removal of which the Dominion gov-

onsolidated corporation would have the following sources of ret profit: Thirty thousand barrels of salt salmon from Alaska, \$105,000; 5,000 barrels of salt Chinook salmon for export, \$20,000; pro-ceeds of sale of fresh fish other than salmon, \$20,000; 200 carloads of fresh

of \$4,245,000.

doctor, but he had no diploma. He was

there has been much speculation as to

what he will do with his purchase. It committed Stanley to the Tombs, in de-

ATTORNEY ARRESTED. Charged With Complicity in Counte feiting of \$20 United States Treasury Notes.

To-Day's Bulletin.

Quit Work.

other shops of the Central railroad of

New Jersey here went out on strike to-

late of pay that has been given for a ten-

hour day. The company had answered

their demands by saying it could not

At St. Albans

Ready to Strike.

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE.

Health Than She Has for Years,

day for a nine-hour work day at the same

Philadelphia, Pa., May 17 .- John L emple, a prominent Camden, N. J., at torney, was arrested to-day by United States secret services detectives charged

condition aecidely impre

with complicity in the counterfeiting o \$20 United States treasury notes Semple was counsel for Baldwin, S. B Bredell and Arthur Taylor, who were the engravers for the Jacobs and Kendig

gang of counterfeiters, which was broken up two years ago by the secret servic

Arrested Over One Hundred

Persons.

St. Petersburg, May 16 .- Strikes, ac companied by street disorders, have bro ken out here. The police arrested 132

STRIKES IN ST. PETERSBURG.

There Has Been Disorder and Polic

persons. Several large spinning estab lishments and other factories are in-

volved. MORGAN'S PURCHASE.

New York, May 18 .- The Herald says

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

Port Louis, Mauritius Bay, May 18 .-

EOERS SURRENDER.

New York, May 17 .- Coroner Bausch

New York, May 17 .-- Stanley was an raigned in the police court and was re-He refused to make any statement.

COMMISSARY FRAUDS.

railway and close friends of Mr. Hill, Washington, May 18 .- Lieut. Richard who is now so largely interested in that Townley, an officer of the navy, will be railway. rt martialled for alleged participation

in the commissary frauds at Manila EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS. Ironto, O., May 17 .- An eathquake

BRIEF DISPATCHES.

hock was felt here at about 1 a. m. It Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, passed directly west to east. A succes at Pekin, reports that pirates have re-peatedly landed to the southward of ion of violent undulations almost merg-Shan Hai Kwan, and extorted food ed, lasted thirty seconds. Many residents ere aroused. the inhabitants of that district. Wellston, O., May 17.-A most pro In spite of the Prussian government's prompt remonstrance, Russia continues o maintain stringent anti-Jewish measunced shock of earthquake was felt at prompt remonstrance, Rui bree a. m. The first disturbance wa of sufficient force to awaken many per ures in the frontier districts, virtually ons. It was followed by two hard con preventing all Russian Jews from cross ing into Russia for any purpose. It is claimed that Russia is resolved upon placed furniture in many houses.

such severe measures because an investigation showed that the Jewish smuggler bands were responsible for the recent socialist and nihilist fomentations along tier, and also for the wholesale The total eclipse of the sun was well obintroduction of dangerous pamphlets. About eight hundred feet of the Interlest. The party included twenty-two obonial railway track east of Sackville. corona wer obtained, while forty-one N. B., was carried away by flood and rable damage was done along the phase, and eighteen photographs of the river by a high tide on Friday night. sult all trains east are tied up. spectrum.

A Portage la Prairie dispatch says con-struction work on the Northern Pacific railway extension from Beaver will commence to-day. 8.-Ninety Boers, including Barendoorste

BEWARE OF A COUGH.

A cough is not a disease but a symptom. Consumption and bronchitis, which are the most dangerous and fatal diseases, have for their first indication a persistent cough, usual conditions.

THOMAS HOSKINS' NERVES .- Mr. Hoskins, a resident of Durham, Ont., for a score of years, was a martyr to stomach and if properly treated as soon as this appears are easily cured. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven wonder-fully successfully, and gaired its wide re-putation and extensive sale by its success ing South American Nervine as, he says, "a in curing the diseases which cause cough-ing. If it is not beneficial it will not cost zemedy proved to be his salvation physical-ment has been consummated. The ne ta cent. For sale by Henderson Bros., ly. It can be yours.—Sold by Dean & His-polesale Agents. gotiations are proceeding, though slowly as before indicated in these dispatches. Wholesale Agents.

powder and had taken one himself. This helped them both. He did not remember in a rocking chair smoking a pipe an redited to-day by officers of the Erie evidently fully recovered from his ill-ness. When he returned the priest was

not there. Coroner Bausch found the back of Father Phillips's head in a pool of blood,

showing a hemorrhage had taken place. but he could find no blood on the collar of his shirt. The face was almost black but the body was not as discolored as

the face. The man was apparently dressed for the street. Stanley was advised by his counsel not o answer any questions, and would say

nothing more. THE NEW YORK MYSTERY. Unofficial Opinion is That Father Phil-

vulsive tremors of the earth that dislips Died From Natural Causes."

New York, May 18 .- Capt. Titus. the detective bureau, was non-committal to-day when questioned regarding the case of Father Phillips, the Hazelton riest, whose body was found yesterday, it fusing to say that the autopsy had conserved. The partial eclipse was partly

lest. The party included twenty-two ob-servers. Fifty-two photographs of the death in a Ninth avenue tenament was corona wer obtained, while forty-one due to natural causes. The detectives photographs were taken of the partial to-day were still searching for the women that were in Stanley's rooms. The unofficial opinion of the police

that Phillips and Stopley had been drinking together, and Phillips died from Pietersburg, Northern Transvaal, May a bodily complaint from which he had been suffering for a long time. The former officials, have surrendered. The Pa., to-day. rest's body will be sent to Hazelton,

district is rapidly settling down to the Stanley was arraigned before Con Bausch to-day and was held in \$10,000 bail for further examination before the

roner on Wednesday next.

NOT YET SOLD.

Copenhagen, May 18 .- It is officially denied that the purchase of the Danish West Indies by the United States govern

of the tangible assets to be transferred at least \$8,000.000, exclusive of the

value of the fishing rights, trade marks, brands and patents. The consolidation would give the company the disposition of transportation to and from Eastern points and the Pacific coast of railroad reights which at present rates amount to \$3,000,000 a year.'

The Excuse

Made by many a man for taking a drink at the bar is that he needs a bracer. He feels weak, his stomach is "out of sorts" and liquor makes him "feel good." The

tired man who sits on a pin leaps up with new energy, but no one wo say that this energy was evi-dence of the strength giving power of a pin. So with the en-ergy induced by

quors. They only spur the body on, but do not strengthen it. Strength is made food propfrom erly digested and assimilated.

=== When the stom-ach is diseased there is a fai to extract the nutrition from food and the body grows weak. The weak body needs strengthening, not stimulating. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other

organs of digestion and nutrition, so that the nutrition of food is perfectly ex-tracted and assimilated and the body nourished into health and strength. There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics, Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-ical Discovery." There is no other medicine "just as good " for diseases of the stomach and allied organs.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. Sage's Catarth Remedy have been of great benefit to me." writes (Prof.) Pleasant A. Oliver, of Viola, Fulton Co. Ark. "Before I used the above mentioned remedies my sleep was not sound: digestion bad; a continual feeling of minery. I now feel like a new man." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate

the bowels and liver.

a refit which has extended over eighteen months and cost about £34,000. The res-sel is now in the hands of the dockyard reserve, being cleaned and stored pre-paratory to passing into the A division downorth had been brought in and deposited. Alex, McDonald brought in of the fleet reserve. Besides having had study worth, taken from thirty on a thorough repair of the hull and ma- Bonanza.

a thorough repair of the flood, which new aimament of ter. 6 inch quick-firing guns. She will eventually join the re-serve squadron as port guardship at Pémbroke, in place of the Hood, which have an interest in his holding cn Elorado. The property changing hands was a part of seventeen above and the certifiera-

was recently dispatched to the Mediter- tion was \$60,000. official administrator for that the county of Nanaime anean. No date has yet been named Frank Billo is now lying in a very prethe Comox electoral distric for commissioning the vessel. The Imcarious condition in a hospital, as a result of a knife wound received in al perieuse was last employed as flagship CATARRHAL HEADACH

tercation with John Thiers.

Word comes from the Porcupine countr

that deep snow is delaying spring work.

Several of Skagway's streets have been

cleared of stumps in a unique manner

GARONNE IN PORT.

The Garonne did not arrive from the

for the Pacific station.

YELLOW FEVER ON CONDOR. The following appears in the service papers in reference to the outbreak of ver on the above vessel: "It is officially stated by the admiralty, with reference to the reports in the pub-lie press of yellow fever on board the them and cut the larger roots, after

Condor, that a telegram, dated 29th ult., had been received from Esquimalt, intiwhen a stump was ready a switch engine was dispatched to the scene, hooked on mating that the vessel arrived on that the cable and the work soon accor day, and that there was no yellow fever plished.

REMOVING TUZO ROCK.

fired intermittently from now until the places,

on board. Of the yellow fever cases landed at Panama from the Condor, one -Joseph Crowther, stoker, official number 279.080-died: the other-Dieut, Winthrop-recovered, and has left to rejoin bis ship... There were also nine cases of wharf. Repairs to the vessel will be im-

remittent fever, but all have recovered," mediately, instituted, but it is, expected that the work will last for a couple of NEW METHOD OF SHIPPING;

NEW METHOD OF SHIPPING. A unique arrangement for the trans-unique arrangement for the transportation of acid across the harbor from the Victoria Chemical Works to Russell strike of the boilermakers and firemen, Station has recently been perfected, and is causing a great deal, of trouble Heretofore all this line of freight was

Peas (field), per ton "When the Alaska Steamship Comhipped to Nanaimo by steamer, but the rew method of dispatching is regarded the quickest way of sending it. The acid Barley, per ton ... Beef, per 1b. Mutton, per ID, Pork, per ID. Veal, per Ib.

the quickest way of sending it. The acid over to west seatthe about 5 of the control of the forement, in sym-scow and in this way hauled across the barbor, where it is pumped on to the Cars and forwarded to its destination. It ars and forwarded to its destination. It Times. "The engineers spat on their ually goes consigned to the Hamilton Powder Company.

NAVIGATION OPENING.

Steamers are now probably running on regular firemen ready to go to work the Dawson waterways. Last year the again. Flora had made her first trip by this "The water front strike is practically

time, arriving at Dawson from lower Le in abeyance pending the arrival of

Hon. D. Mills leaves on June 5t Such appointment to take effect on day of July, 1901. igland to represent Canada at the onial conference respecting the Henry Nicholson and Ainsley Mes Camp McKinney, justices of hold a small debts court in and f

Henry P. Collis, of Cum

wretched pain in the eyes is one of the sur

seeds of catarrh have

your warning to adminis

and surest treatment to pi

tarrhal Powder will stop

minutes, and cure, 50 cents.

& Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-121.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

of this dreaded malady.

this week:

ons, per 1b.

Eggs (ranch), per

Ducks, per doz.

Apples, per box .

Hay, per ton

Oats, per ton

Chickens, per doz. .

Parsnips, per 100 lbs.

Cabbage, per 100 lbs

Butter (Creamery), per I

mittee of the Privy Council portion of East Yale, south of DEDICATION DAY.)kanagan lake, including

> Thousands of Visitors Arrived i falo on the Morning Trains.

> Buffalo, May 20.-Lowering hat carried a dark threat of rain a wind that blew in fitful gusts m the opening hours of Dedication rain held off, however, and ur of respite added to the hopes of whose care the great cerei men to the day were committed. The day crowds were astir early and the lier trains brought thousands of red

o their ranks. The exposition grounds and buy district of the city where the mil and civic parade formed were the tres that attracted the largest num while the streets and avenues c

. The following quotations are V ing the two swarmed with anin wholesale prices paid for ppened at 8 o'clock and the turn Potatoes (Island), per ton. have been steadily revolving ever Carrots, per 100 lbs.

6.000

ANOTHER SKIRMISH.

Filipinos Kill Two United Soldiers and One Native Sco

Manila, May 20 .-- It is unofficial ported that a body of rebels, Angeles, attacked a detaching American troops supposed to be 27th Regiment, near Pasaco, in amerines province, killing two one native scout, and takin oldier prisoner. The insurgents ar possession of the mining town aracole, North Camarines. The

Killed Four of His Children

London, May 20 .- Sergt.-Major I vho had who had just returned from Africa, last night shot five of hi dren, killing four of them. His

and baby escaped.

est troops are at Indan, 30 miles av

RETURNED SOLDIER'S CRI Just Back From South Africa

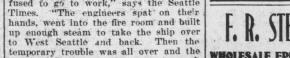


PROVISION MERCHA

40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.



Creek.



Grow's Nest ont from San Francisco whi Alaska Steamship Con City Front Federation will sign. is a recently formed organization includes all the unions and stemen working on the front. W scontinued on the Dirigo lat on because the union m cargo in her claimed that non-The Railway Bill, Down for Third were aboard. The San Fran nent is said to have been en there between the San France Froat Federation and the Pa Company, and includes the of all water front union o got away for Alaska on Thu with only a slight delay."

Southern

Reading, Has Been

Dropped.

der Terms of Provincial

Ottawa, May 20 .- When the House

morning the Premier announced

Crow's Nest Southern Railway

ich stands for a third reading,

debate which took place on the

making the proposition.

osed it. He characterized it as "sal-

ated less members and the abolition

r to leave the matter until after the

Vancouver County Court.

House providing a salary for a new winty court judge at Vancouver, and he Premier explained that the county

on of British Columbia

bors of the joint high commission are resumed, which I think will be this year,

we are in the hopes of getting the treaty

extended so as to allow the transfer of

resolution was also passed in the

Gourlay, Colchester, said it should

ted the resolution.

be \$4.000.

The resolution carried.

cock.

Charter.

ALMOST IMPASSABLE. S. Cross, Justice of Peace of Atli

Tells of Difficulty in Reaching Coast.

A. S. Cross, justice of peace of At o arrived in the city this morning, h opped. been in company with the last This bill was for a railway from the me out over the trail from At Nest coal fields to connect with an roads to the south. es that the trail is in a very bad c n, being very soft. In fact, he so toba bill be excepted the fight of at present it is absolutely impo row's Nest bill was the principal of the session. The dropping of each Atlin. He expects that this was no doubt the desire of the ue until the opening of naviga oun was no doubt the desire of the moters, as there was no material ob-tion to its passing by the House, and is anderstood that the agreement ich the company was asked to sign Ir. Cross tells a very interesting his trip to the coast. Of course out in the usual way by a In the day time the crust of was too stringent and that they will build ander the provincial charter, which became soft, and travelling ssible. In the night, l was granted at the last session of the the crust hardened, and on this ich Columbia legislature. the travelling had to be o'clock until the rising of Sossional Indemnity Increased. For the first few days every Mr. Blaine, of Peel, opposed the resolu pothly, but towards the end m increasing the sessional indemnity members of parliament and senators im \$1,000 to \$1,500. The Premier exip the snow became very soft ame so bad that it absolu ed all travel. The ined fully the reasons which actuated able to proceed any fr e principally, that although \$1,000 had to make the rest of the jo sufficient at Confederation it was wshoes, reaching the co and embarking on ot now when the sessions were four ad sometimes five months. If the e for Victoria, reaching ard of representation was to be ver a week after starting tained the increase should be made R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, ong those in the party was

speaking of Atlin Mr. Cross st siness was bright and prosper I that in his opinion there is cert ture ahead of Atlin, The mining operations were just a nencing, and all the hydraudic pla ad started work. Another plant een taken in a short time ago. ary grab. Messrs. Johnson, Cardwell, and Me-Gowan, Middlesex, opposed it. Mr. Murray supported the resolution but ad-The work of taking the

rator, reported that in his of the Senate. on there were about 1,000 people in Mr. Christie thought it would be bet-Mr. Cross is staying at the Domin ext general elections.

gressing rapidly. Mr. Lear, the

SPECIAL GAZETTE. Government Proclaims Friday

Saturday Next Public Holidays.

A special of the B. C. Gazette was Saturday proclaiming Friday and Sa the 24th and 25th of May, public throughout British Columbia. The following appointments are als

Charles E. Hamilton of Golden. uty registrar of the optenay, holden at Gol rict registrar of the Golde preme court; and deputy the Golden mining divisi clon Ezra Chipman, of K: l commissioner for the an and Slocan City minin; id government agent for the Slocan r West Kootenay electoral dis e J. A. Turner, whose jurisdic oner for the Ainsworth n and as assistant commiss nd works and government agent for stipendiary magistrate for the Kootenay; and registrar of births, de d marriages for the said Slocan rid Alexander Lucas, of Kaslo, to be order for the Ainsworth mini egistrar of the County court of Ko lden at Kaslo; district registrar of

aslo registry of the S

MENISTER'S SUICIDE.

of Ansonia and Derby are out. The men

Three Thousand Idle.

Demands Granted.

Situation at Cleveland.

ten hours' pay.

For Shorter Rev. M. D. Babcock Took His Life in International Hospital, Naples. Working Day

Naples, May 20 .- The Rev. Malbie Davenport Babcock, the American min-ister who committed suicide in the International hospital here last Saturday by General Strike of Employees in severing an artery in his wrist and swal-Machinery and Allied rrosive sublimate, entered the lowing corrosive sublimate, entered th hospital suffering from gastric fever Metal Trades.

omplicated with extreme melanchol and home sickness. A nurse saw Mr. Babcock at 5.40 on Saturday morning, at A Number of Establishments Line Will Probably Be Built Un-which time the patient said he wanted nothing. At about 6 o'clock a nurse, · Have Granted Demands who was passing the door of his room, heard moans and tried to enter, but of the Men.

cound the door barred. The nurse imrediately went to summon the superin Washington, May 20 .- The genera endent, and returning found the door pen. Mr. Babcock lay on the bed, the strike of the employees in the machinclothes of which were bloodstained and near by which was an empty phial cry and allied metal trades, throughout the country to enforce a nine-hour day, vhile on the bed were two small knives. with increase in wages to meet the reduc-The blood still flowed from the severed ry in the wrist. Mr. Babcock was just able to whisper "I have swallowed corrosive sublimate," and then died. H's day. Reports were received early to-day by wife who was staying at a hotel near by notified the judicial authorities. United President O'Connell, of the National As-States Consul Byington subsequently took necessary legal steps, while a numsociation of Machinists, and other offi-

mals, who are in this city, indicating her of Americans called at the hospital that a large number of establishments nd offered their services to Mrs. Babheretofore holding out against the demands of the men were making the necessary concessions.

Will Return Mr. O'Connell said the reports so far Home

Mrs. McKinley Is to Travel Direct From San Francisco to

Canton.

She Will Not Be Strong Enough in the principal towns in Vermont also have struck. These include St. Johns-bury, Rutland and St. Albans. Massa-For the Trip For Some Days. chussetts and New York were late in

making reports. From Cincinnati the indications are that all the men are out. Mr. Blaine, of Peel, oposed the resolu-San Francisco, May 20 .- At an early on, saying that his riding was against This is one of the points where the most hour to-day no change had been reached difficulty in a settlement has been appro wanted it submitted to the peoin the condition of Mrs. McKinley. Al- hended.

Jabel Robinson, of West Elgin, also though her condition has greatly improv- In Cleveland the situation has improv ed, the physicians have named a week ed. While the number of men out is not stated the report from there to-day an as the shortest possible time in which she can gather enough strength to make nounces that the Automatic Refrigera company, the Grant Tool company, the the trip across the continent. The Pre-sident and Mrs. McKinley will go direct Danielson Tool company and Boltinger & Reily have signed with the men, and from San Francisco to Canton. At Mrs. work in these establishments continues McKinley's old home, surrounded by familiar faces and with every comfort, In Wilmington, Delaware, several of the concerns are reported as having agreed it is said that her recuperation would be more rapid than in Washington. The to the terms this morning. The repor

from Denver showed that no trouble is Ogden route will be taken for the trip expected there. About three-quarters of concerns employing machinists in Secretary and Mrs. Hay expect to leave that city have signed, and negotiations immediately for Washington, where imare in progress for a settlement with others, which look hopeful. The advices portant matters of state await the attention of the secretary. Postmaser-Genfrom Chicago indicated that arrang? eral Smith and Secretary Hitchcock and ments had been made with a great ma-Secretary Wilson will remain with the jority of the firms.

rt business had been performed by a President, even though the day of deme court judge, but he reported parture is delayed. Secretary Long left he could no longer attend to it. Mr. Wallace thought the present staff vesterday for Colorado Springs, and will New York, May 20 .-- At the local headroceed to Washington as soon as po quarters of the central executive board of ten judges was enough for the small of the International Association of Ma-chinists it was said this morning that no

Joint High Commission. MILLIONS FOR EDUCATION. In connection with the appointment of Andrew Carnegie's Gift to the Four second inspector of penitentiaries, in Scottish Universities. ply to A. Morrison, who wanted him

East.

ted in British Columbia, Sir Wilfrid for a nine-hour day. In Jersey City the only men on strike London, May 20.-Mr Andrew Car Laurier said: "At the present time we regie has given £2,000,000 to the esnot bring convicts to British Columtablishment of free education in four Scotch universities, Edingurgh, Glasbia except through territory that is in hands of the United States. The gow, Aberdeen and St. Andrews. He stipulates that the beneficiaries be his "Scottish fellow countrymen," no English, moment we brought a prisoner to Skagway, for instance, there is no doubt

whatever he would be released from our Trish, colonies or foreigners. The fund authority, therefore we must maintain will be placed in the hands of trusteer Hazelton, Pa., May 20 .- The machinathority, therefore we must mannant will be placed in the latter of Scottis a prison in Dawson. As soon as the la-bors of the joint high commission are students benefitted under the scheme. ists and moulders employed at the Hazei-ton and Jeanville Iron Works did not abandoned. According to the agreement strike, as all their demands were grant ed to-day. DYNAMITED A TRAIN At Boston. *

Boston, May 20 .- About 60 per cent.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1901.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK. fence to their employers, feel compelled to stand by their pledges and the print The Trial Address By Charles D. Meigs in Calvary Baptist Church Last Evening.

Messrs. Bain and Murry, machinists of Seattle, and a number of other union The provincial branch of the Sunday school Association held a meeting in representatives from the Sound City, are here with the men, and their influence Calvary Baptist church 'ast evening, on when the members, together with those on the situation is being exerted. A so-lution of the difficulties, however, will be interested in Sunday school work, en-joyed an interesting and instructive adprobably arrived at on Tuesday after-noon. A meeting is called for then, and

dress from C. D. Meigs, the energetic membership secretary of the Interna-tional Sunday School Union. Mr. Meigs urged upon those present to take the keenest interest in the well the feeling of the machinists as an or-ganized and international body will be made known. In Scattle the feeling has become quite

acute. In an official statement, issued by the union, it is stated that "the mafare of the young, and to this end he strongly advocated the formation of district and city associations, so that the work might be brought within reach or necessary. If a tic-up continues long we will start a co-operative machine shop and foundry, and do the work our late the home, through the home department work, which supplies lesson helps and

courses for matual study round the hearth. He pointed out the necessity employers refuse to do." It is estimated that the removal of the Garonne from of persistent and aggressive work, and the shops means a loss of between \$20, 000 and \$30,000. The Seattle Post-Inpleaded with those present to sacrifice minor engagements to the greater work telligencer states that the contract of saving the children in our schools and the ship's repairs was made by wire with the Albion Iron Works at Victoria to do the remaining work, and the foretion in the hours of labors took effect to-day. Everything should be done to encourage the children, and he instanced several cases showing the value of giving the boys and girls something acfinite, in the boys and girls something actinite, in the boys and girls something actinite, in the boys actinite, in the way of service to perform. The the way of service to perform. The schools should be bright and attractive; the tackbers conservated and progressive. the teachers consecrated and progressive; all the repairs and have the ship back in the superintendents alive to the require-Seattle by the 29th inst. In their turn

ments of the school. Mr. Meigs left this morning for Na-naimo, where an organization will be the iron works company made individual. contracts with their men to do all the work on the Garonne within a specified effected, and Vaacouver will then be visited with the same object in view. the P.I. says: The executive of the provincial branch

"The boiler-makers in every large eccived were of a very encouraging Da- is taking active measures looking toward metal working establishment in the city ture. In New England the first reports the organization of other districts in the the organization of other districts in the showed that many men were out, but the number in the aggregate could not be estimated as yet. The states mostly Noah Shakespeare is the president of quit work yesterday (Saturday) at noon and joined the ranks of the striking machinists. The boiler-makers number approximately 100 men. They have a naaffected in New England are Connecti- the association in Victoria, and he will

cut and Vermont. In the former state be glad to furnish any information retelegraphic reports to the headquarters work. He accompanied Mr. Meigs on here show all the machinists in the towns his trip to Nanaimo this morning.

Victoria Unions Act Conjointly

With Seattle Labor Organiza-

tions Respecting Garonne.

Delegation Sent to the Sound-

This Afternoon to Abridge

Differences.

Labor differences have arisen in con-

taken up the cudgels in respect to the

been overhauled at the Moran shipyard.

Seattle, and her machinery had, been partly taken apart when the machinists'

difficulties arose, and it, was appagent

to force the issue with the employers. The boiler-makers had demanded terms identical with those asked by the machinists, namely, nine hours' work a day for Strikers the same pay they are getting at present, working ten hours a day.

"The molders and pattern-makers in all the large shops in Seattle left their benches Saturday. At Morans's the com-pany posted a notice to the molders that their demand for a nine-hour work day at the prevailing rate of wages would not be granted. The men took this hint, and at the regular closing hour left their work, announcing that they would not return until the present difficulties are settled. "In a few shops the men remained at

Regarding the strike in Seattle

work, but these will go out to-day. Only the carpenters at Morans's will work to-

a combination of interests with one comdisturbance and anxiety. Acting in symmittee at its head. This will probably pathy with the striking machinists, long-shoremen and boiler-makers of Seattle, be done within a few days. The com-mitte will have general direction of the who have gone out because of the contractors of that city failing to accede to strike, which by Monday will involve

tractors of that city failing to accede to a demand for shorter working hours, men of the same unions in Victoria have taken up the cudgels in respect to the conducted. undertaking on the steamer and refuse resume, and, together with the machin-to carry out the work under the present ists and longshoremen, to send a delechinists it, was said this morning that no more than 3,000 out of 12,000 machin-ists in the New York district were on strike. Maay of the employers in New York had agreed to workmen's request to going to work on the steamer. This decision was reached on "Sunday after-In Jersey City the only men on strike were forty men employed in the small repair shops of the Central railway of New Jersey. the Central railway of thing to do with the repairs of the ship, the Isolation hospital. if a satisfactory arrangement to this end can be made. If not they will con-said he visited the Wilby family several

tinue to do the work of the local shops, but in no event will undertake the job times. He took all patients to the Isolation hospital, although he did not exeron the Garonne. The longshoreman strike in refusing the Alexander child being there suffering on the Garonne. entered into between the owner, Frank Waterhouse, and the Moran Bros., the one purely in sympathy with the ma- four or five days, and did it was there work, it is said, was to have been com-pleted by June 1st. When the present cal attendance.

C. P. R. SUBMITS PLANS.

which a child died of diphtheria in Sep-He did not give it anti-toxine tember. when he first visited it, as his first diag-Commenced nosis was incorrect, presenting all the ymptoms of acute laryngites. The poplar notion was that croup was not a dangerous disease, and in many cases the services of physicians were not call-

Hearing Opened This Morning in With regard to the Maltby case, he the Brooks-Maltby Mansaid that the symptoms of the child given by the parents were consistent slaughter Case. with the idea held by a large proportion of the public and some portions of the

Evidence of Sanitary Inspector Wilson and Two Physicians Was Taken.

child was suffering from some slight dif-ficulty in breathing and hoarsness, he The case of Eugene Brooks and Willie thought, Tuesday, but gave no definite W. Maltby, charged with manslaughter, symptoms of strangulation. There was nothing in the statements arising out of the death of Claude W. the parents to him which would Maltby, the five-year-old son of the latter justify them in thinking the disease last November, commenced this morning anything but croup up till two or three before Mr. Justice Martin, the accused minutes before the death of their child. The efficacy of anti-toxine was de having elected for speedy trial. The creased by late administration. He Assize court room, in which the proceed- would expect benefit after three days, irgs are conducted, was crowded, while and in fact as long as there was life in is side the rail were a number of mem-bers of Zion church. the child, The parents told him that within three or four hours before death bers of Zion church. the child did not present any alarming The case for the Crown is in the hands

of Deputy Attorney-General McLean, while the defence is entrusted to Messrs. Had he been called in three or four ours before the death of the child he Geo. E. Powell and Jas. S. Yates. Three would have administered anti-toxine witnesses were examined, Sanitary In- If the child was suffering from stranguspector James Wilson, Dr. Ernest Hall lation or conditions leading up to strangu-

lation, he would have performed the and Dr. Fagan. The first witness, James Wilson, city operation of tracheotomy. This operasanitary inspector, under examination by Mr. McLean, stated that he was acting in that capacity in November, 1900, dur-He was not prepared to ing which there was an outbreak of absorption. proximately 100 men. They have a ma-tional organization and are affiliated with the Western Central Labor Union, which is composed of delegates from all the trades unions of the city. "This is the latest phase of the metal workers' strike. It is interesting as showing the determination of the mena to force the issue with the employers.

Wilby house, in which the diphtheria efficacy of the administration of drugs. He had some experience of therapeutical treatment with electricity, which had re-The diphtheria occurred in the Wilby house about a week before it broke out sulted very satisfactory. He always atin Maltby's residence. Witness then tributed a cure to the forces of nature. described the precautionary measures Faith in a physician was advantageous. adopted by him, when the disease exist-He did not agree with a homeopathist. ed in a house, such as placing a card in Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer was the next witness, and to Mr. Mc the front. Before the 21st of November there Lean stated he was present at the postwere other cases of diphtheria in the mortem of the Maltby child by Dr. vicinity—one in his own house on Cale-Jones. The child was well nourished donia avenue. Witness also designated and healthy. Generally speaking he the situation of his house on the diagram, would have stood an excellent chance of the stuard of his nonse on the dharram, distant from three to four hundred feet from Maltby's. When his child became ill, he took him to the isolation hospital. There was another case of diphtheria on Sayward avenue, about four blocks away. This case broke out on October 5th. Witness's child had medicate

"By Monday all the metal working es- Witness's child had medical attendance, would cause suncation. The swelling in the throat nection with the work to be done on the state of of the unions of this city in a state of a combination of interests with one constrained of the unions of this city in a state of a combination of interests with one constrained on the sayward case, which is city in a state of a combination of interests with one constrained on the sayward case, which is city in a state of a combination of interests with one constrained on the sayward case, which is city in a state of a combination of interests with one constrained on the sayward case, which is city in a state of a combination of interests with one constrained on the sayward case, which is city in a state of a combination of interests with one constrained on the sayward case, which is city in a state of a combination of interests with one constrained on the sayward case, which is city in a state of a combination of interests with one constrained on the sayward case, which is city in a state of a combination of interests with one constrained on the sayward case. the diphtheric bacillus

The operation of tracheotomy in com in the Maltby house on the afternoon of November 21st. He removed the body of the child, which had died, to the morgue, gulation.

In his opinion had this op Witness took all the Maltby d Miss Hat to the Isolation have been saved from strangulation. He family, and Miss Hat to the Isolation hospital on Sunday, November 25th, and thought it would have been saved altoought them back a week subsequently. On Saturday, December 1st, he took them back to the isolation hospital, and further treatment were excellent, owing to its healthy condition

The child's life might have been saved tracheotomy up to any time before its death. The court then adjourned until this

FIRE LAST NIGHT.

Slight Explosion Followed Breaking of Gas Main.

one purely in sympathy with the ma- four or five days, and died. It had medi- Bank of Montreal shortly before midnight on Sunday. A telephone message He knew the McMillan house on Taunbrought out the chemical engine, but, ton street, but of his knowledge there was no diphtheria there. When the Will Build to Chilliwack Under Railway Maltby family first went to the Isolation Chief Deasy to call out the department hospital they remained there about a and make use of the large hose and a week. When patients left the hospital they did so under a certificate from Dr. The building is considered fire proof. A received plans from the C. P. R. for the Fraser, as to their recovery. About one large quantity of paper, boxes and coal was stored in the basement and a dense day elapsed from the time the family

Strangulation being averted the

they returned again a week later. One of the children was very ill with diphtheria—so bad that it was feared she by would die on the second trip out. Dr. Fraser, city health officer, had charge of

afternoon.

A basement fire was discovered in the

referred to a case on Cook street. in

Question-"And six months ago?"

Answer-"Yes." The Maltby parents told him that the

profession years ago.

As a medical man he believed in the

recovered He was informed by a lad of diphther!a

where a post mortem examination was

E. Chipman, and collector es for the Slocan riding of the W ootenav electoral district, vice nrtz, relieved of the said office. All such appointments to take effect fo e 13th day of May instant. larry Wright, of Nelson, mining re be assessor and collector for the No sment district, vice E. E. Chip ich appointment to take effect on day of July, 1901. Henry Nicholson and Ainsley Megrav Camp McKinney, justices of the pea old a small debts court in and for all

ortion of East Yale, south of the foo kanagan lake, including Twent, Henry P. Collis, of Cumberland,

ficial administrator for that porti ie county of Nanaime comprise the Comox electoral district.

CATARRHAL HEADACHES .- That etched pain in the head, just over yes is one of the surest signs that ds of catarrh have been sown, an our warning to administer the qui d surest treatment to prevent the this dreaded malady. Dr. Agnew's rrhal Powder will stop all pi 50 cents, Sold & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-121.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations are holesale prices paid for farm his week:

otatoes (Island), per ton \$)nions, per 10. Carrots, per 100 lbs. arsnips, per 100 lbs. abbage, per 100 lbs. ... 200 tter (Creamery), per Ib. ... Eggs (ranch), per dez..... lickens, per doz. 6.00@ ucks, per doz. onles, per box 'a 00@ Lay, per ton)ats, per ton 30.000 eas (field), per ton arley, per ton Beef, per Ib. ork, per Ib.

eal, per 1b. . F. R. STEWART & WHOLESALE FRUIT AND PROVISION MERCHA 40 YATES ST., VIOTORIA. and h

Fisoners of one country through the ter- Kitchener Reports Another Outrage by The New Judges. Alexander Henderson has been me oned as likely to get the judgeship for ancouver, and A. Leamy, of Greenood, will be selected for Boundary Leaves Next Month. Hon. D. Mills leaves on June 5th for England to represent Canada at the Colonference respecting the repre ntation of Canada in the judicial committee of the Privy Council. DEDICATION DAY.

housands of Visitors Arrived in Buffalo on the Morning Trains.

rried a dark threat of rain and a he opening hours of Dedication Day. ain held off, however, and each of respite added to the hopes of the whose care the great ceremonies the day were committed. The holi

wds were astir early and the earns brought thousands of recruits eir ranks. osition grounds and business of the city where the military parade formed were the cenattracted the largest numbers,

streets and avenues connect two swarmed with animated The exposition grounds were t 8 o'clock and the turnstiles een steadily revolving ever since.

ANOTHER SKIRMISH. Kill Two United States Soldiers and One Native Scout,

Manila. May 20 .-- It is unofficially rehat a body of rebels, under attacked a detachment of that a troops supposed to he of the ment, near Pasaco, in South province, killing two soldiers native scout, and taking one soner. The insurgents are still North Camarines. The near-

North Camarines. ps are at Indan, 30 miles away. nendent. 21. RETURNED SOLDIER'S CRIME.

Back From South Africa. He illed Four of His Children. n. May 20 .- Sergt .- Major Butler d just returned from South last night shot five of his chil-lling four of them. His wife that it has cured them in three days. Sold killing four of them. His wife y escaped.

Boers-Major Heatn London, May 20 .- Lord Kitchener rehave granted the new scale. ports to the war office under the date of Pretoria, May 18th, as follows:

"An armored train has been dynamited south of American siding. Major Heath, of the South Lancashires, was killed."

WESTEN HOWLAND DEAD.

He Was the Discoverer of the Method forty machinists. of Refining Petroleum. Situation

Fairhaven, Mass., May 20 .- Westen Howland, the discoverer of the method of refining petroleum, died last night,

iged 86 years. His discovery brought im fame and fortune. Buffalo, May 20.-Lowering clouds

KILLED IN STRIKE RIOTS. veral Deaths Reported From Russia,

Where Many Arrests Have Been Made.

(Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, May 18 .- The strike here is practically crushed. A very large number or arrests have been made, 250 persons hav-ing been in custody at one factory alone. on strike.

The Strike at Milwaukee, Over thirty, possibly a hundred, persons were wounded in a street fight when the mob stoned the police. Several deaths are hundred machinists refused to begin reported at Knathonscated as a result of work to-day in this city because their strike. The agitation among the stuemployers had failed to comply with their dents is unquestionably partly responsible demands for a nine-hour day, and a 121/2

for the trouble. per cent, increase in wages. SPANISH ELECTIONS.

(Associated Press.)

Latest Returns Show the Liberals to Have Majority in the Chamber of Deputies. Madrid, May 20.—Latest reports of the morning. esult of the elections to the new chamber of deputies, held yesterday, show that the capital returned six Ministerialists, one Conservative and one member of the Na-tional Union party. According to El Corre, the following are the general results of the election: Liberals, 230; Conservatives, 70; dissident Conservatives, 15; dissident Liberals, 18; supporters of Romero, 10; Repub-licans, 15; Carlists, 6; National Unionists, 10; Cattalanists, 4; Socialist, 1; and Inde-

COMMON SENSE AND MODERN MEDI-CAL SCIENCE have reversed the almost liversal belief that Rheumatism cannot be cured. The great South American Rheum-atic Cure has turned the tables and has

by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-122.

to-day. The number involved is placed at 1,500. Shops employing about 650 men ment partially, at least, entered into with Manager B. R. Seabrook, of the Albion Iron Works. Consequently at 10 Few Idle in Philadelphia.

o'clock on Saturday morning the steamer Philadelphia, May 20.-Not more than arrived in tow of a tug. She was berthed 1,000 machinists have left work in this at the outer wharf, where she has recity because of the refusal of their emcity because of the refusal of their em-ployers to grant a nine-hour day. The firms thus far affected are all small con-nor a stroke of work of any kind done cerns employing anything from ten to aboard.

Situation at Cleveland. Cleveland, Ohio, May 20.—About 1,200 machinists employed in this city are on strike to-day in order to enforce the demand for a fine hour working day with Manager Seabrook, ex-tending up till about 2.0 clock in the machinist motion Automation and the machine in the seable of the seable demand for a fine hour working day with

demand for a nine-hour working day with morning. At this meeting Mr. Seabrook, avail. it is said, agreed to make special conces-Some Idle, Some at Work.

Some Idle, Some at Work. Detroit, Mich., May 20.-Up to 10 day of nine hours in the shop or eight Detroit, Mich., May 20.-Up to 10 day of nine hours in the shop or eight o'clock to-day 17 local machine shops, employing a total of 150 men, had grant-red the demands of the International As-

and if the union sanctioned it they would

Manager Seabrook hopes to hear from

The Strike at Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Wis., May 20.—Sixteen who had joined had not yet received work to day in this city because their some privileges might thus be obtained from the association's headquarters, The special rates and working hours promised

by Mr. Seabrook were to continue if other employers adopted a similar schedule, but the agreement thus arrived at did not rest here, and when the boiler

London, May 20.-Sir Courtenay Boyle, makers refused to go to work for any K. C. B., permanent secretary to the board firm which accepted the repairs to the of trade since 1893, died suddenly yesterday ship the affair took an a graver aspect. and the matter had to be left in abey-

WILL PASS UNALASKA.

Nome Bound Steamers Will Not Call at Dutch Harbor This Year.

SIR C. BOYLE DEAD.

Seattle to-day, and will probably decide what action he will take this afternoon. This morning the boiler-makers of the Several big ships of the Nome fleet wil

Several big ships of the Nome feet will not call at Durch Harbor or Unalaska either going or coming, says the Seattle Times. Every vessel that sailed for Nome last season went to hose ports for water or coal. The Garonne will make Unimak pass on her first trip, carrying coal enough for the rund trip to Nome By this plan ti is figured that ships will are been organized for thout The Harbor or Unalaska and out again for water or coal as there are always other is takes that time to get into Durch Harbor or Coales there are is abeen, and although not destroat takes that time to get into Durch the same of creating any disturbance or incoarceni.

Bill. It is understood that the government has they did so under a certificate from Dr.

It is also learned that the government sions, allowing the same wages as de- is in negotiation with the different com-

IMPROVED ALUMINIUM

Aluminium is a tantalizing metal to the

opened in the use of the metal-at all His query as to why a medical man Danube is sailing events for fittings, "Magnallum" is the was not called in did not elicit a satis-

These are not its only ad- He had performed the operation er than brass vantages, for it is stated that it does not tracheotomy on three patients, and all vantages, for it is stated that it does not tracheotomy on three patients, and an oxidize at all, fumes of annuonia and sul-phuric acid not damaging it. It can be or the other form of diphtheria, and said This morning the bolier matchs of the Albion Iron Works, to the number of thirty or more, were to be seen standing about the big shops discussing the sub-

Kootenay line extending from Vancovver to Chilliwack, said road to be built under the terms and conditions as set out in the Railway Lean bill. An effort was made by Dr. Fraser by telephone. Dr. Fraser by telephone. Dr. Ernest Hall, the next witness, stream from the chemical, but he aboard. Meanwhile many conferences have been held with Manager Seabrook, and he would follow, or whether the big cor-Maltby house on November 21st last, atted that he was summoned to the Maltby house on November 21st last, atted that he was summoned to the exhausted. The loss will exhausted. The loss will be atted that he was summoned to the attent to desist when the attent to desist when the attent to desist will attent to the first attent to desist when the atte compelled to desist when the supply was poration undertook at the same time to con- in the afternoon, by a lad of 12, and he \$40. The origin of the fire is unknown. struct to the Coast and to establish a car arrived at the house shortly after 5 A nightwatchman visited the basement o'clock. After a short conversation with during the evening and reported every-

the canitary inspector, he went into the thing safe. house, and met Mrs. Maltby. He thought Mr. Maltby was there. In the CALL AT VANCOUVER. front room he found the corpse of a boy about 5 years, and a number of children Skagway Fleet of C. P. N. Will All Touch

at Terminal City.

Several hundred tons of miscellane sociation of Machinists, and their em-bloyees were at work. Five hundred or strike. bit who had not yet joined were prepared to so ahead with the job. Nearly all were on strike. bit will be completed, on strike. bit will be completed, bit will be completed, by. They discussed the symptoms pre-strike the sented by the child. The father giving a fairly satisfactory statement. Wit-ress made an effort to examine the sengers has been regard, but while the sengers has been regard. Senten the sengers has been regard, but while the sengers has been regard. Senten the sengers has been regard but while the sengers has been regard but while the sengers has been regard but while the sengers has been regard. Senten the sengers has been regard but while the sender has been regard but while the sender has been regard b a fairly satisfactory statement. Wit-ress made an effort to examine the child's throat, and was unable to do so. He gave his opinion that the child had He gave his opinion that the child had died of diphtheria, basing his assumption on the prevalence of the disease in the Aluminium is a tantalizing metal to the vicinity and the symptoms given by the on the Islander, which leaves here for Skar-ness are equalled, even where lightness is prents. There were hoarseness and difficulty in breathing, pointing toward the This fact is evidenced by the large number not required, by its disadvantages of want of durability and difficulty in working. It is possible, however, that a new era has tion having already been all sold out.

His query as to why a medical man Danube is sailing two days earlier than because of the extra receive for fittings. "Magnalium" is the was not called in did not elicit a satis-name given to an alloy of aluminium and magnesium invented by a Continental scien-tist, and the reports upon it are of the most encouraging nature. It is lighter than pure aluminium, it can be worked and turned like brass or copper, and it is strong-er than brass. These are not its only ad-'to had not elicit a satis-factory reply. The reply was that they factory reply. The reply was that they factory reply. The reply was that they factory reply. The reply was that they ill enough, or words to that effect. The doctor then described the course of diphtheria in its two forms, pointing out that laryngeal cases were very acute. freight which has been accumulating on other cargo a large quantity of lumber, and what little space remains in her hold will be filled in Vancouver. She, as all the other steamers of the C. P. N. fleet on the Skagway run, will touch at Vancouver both co

ing and going. The Hating, however, will operated exclusively from Vancouver, and any freight or passengers for her going from here will be sent up to the Terminal

sense of the term. There are no

PROVINCE V. DOMINION.

adian Parliament and must be prepared be no doubt that the building of the line down the standard and adopting the cusof setting the province of British Co- in all cases. How many applications for interests of the Premier, would it be un- effeto East all this might be changed lumbia against the Dominion of Canada subsidies from bona fide companies from reasonable to suggest that he should and we would probably be able to strike -or rather, it thinks it has. In reality tawa? it is attacking a government which repre-

sents the people of Canada on behalf of DOMINION AND PROVINCE. a minister-readers of the Colonist must think Mr. Dunsmuir is the whole of the The Times is accused by the Colonist Dominion government meeting with its its property here, he should remember

government-who does not represent the of taking a narrow view in the discus- reward. people of British Columbia. sion our contemporary has provoked

We have often been told that the leader of the government approached the anent the alleged disregard of British railway question with a perfectly open Columbia's claims by the Dominion govmind. He was prepared to enter into ernment. On that point we are willing

an arrangement for the construction of that the public shall be the judges. The the Const-Kootenay road with the com- position of the Colonist seems to be that pany prepared to concede the most ad- Mr. Dunsmuir is a patriot and that our vantageous terms for the province. We representatives at Ottawa are diligent doubt none of these statements. But in season and out of season in attempting we note the fact that it has never been to thwart his disinterested efforts to sedenied that an agreement for the build- cure justice for the community whose ining of the road had practically been ar- terests he has so much at heart. This rived at by the government before the conclusion is founded on the fact that we House met; that the calling for tenders suggested the possibility of the Dominwas in response to the popular demand ion government paying some attention to after the intentions of the government the advice of the members from this prowhile there is no reason to doubt the the special purpose of advising. The been filling offices which by right divine we might call his attention to a matter implicitness of the belief of Mr. Duns- Colonist has not read anything to indimuir in his own openness of mind he cate that our representatives have been solemnly asserted by the Toronto Mail diction as Mayor of Victoria. We would and as there was only one could help but draw in the inference that he favored the latter: been working against that cause on the the partial difference that he favored the latter: been working against has so much at the inference that he favored the latter: been working against has so much at the inference that he favored the latter: been working against has so much at the inference that he favored the latter: been working against has so much at the inference that he favored the latter: been working against has so much at the inference that he favored the latter: been working against has so much at the inference that he favored the latter: been working against has so much at the inference that he favored the latter: been working against has so much at the inference that he favored the latter: been working against has so much at the inference that he favored the latter: been working against has so much at the inference that he favored the latter: been working against has so much at the inference that he favored the latter: been working against has so much at the inference that he favored the latter: been working against has so much at the inference that he favored the latter: been working against has so much at the inference that he favored the latter: been working against has so much at the bagpipes, the instrument invent-the bagpipes, the instrument inven the inference that he favored the latter; heart secretly. There are only two pat- woman in Eden, Sir Wilfrid Lau-

ston should not be granted for the con- bia and Col. Prior. struction of a railway into the Crow's In its zeal for the construction of rail-Nest coal fields, and that its demands ways the Colonist seems to forget that the language of the gifted ones who. would have been complied with if the that is not the only matter of importance tic opinion and withdrawn its prepos. Indian reserve which has been such an terous claims; that he sells thousands of tons of coal per month to the C. P. R. been decided upon. The province's porand has other business arrangements with that company and that these things creased, and one hundred thousand dolmay bias his opinions, although he may be perfectly unconscious of the fact; couragement of lead refining in British and that he had the address delivered in the House by the leader of the opposition on behalf of the C. P. R. published ir, full in his paper and vigorously applauded the effort himself at its concusion. It was probably the consideration of these perfectly obvious facts that in duced the belief that the mind of the Premier was not as open as he himself. believed it to be.

We have before pointed out that the terms proposed by the province if ac- te one of the chief of our industries-the cepted by any failway company appear government has granted the assistance to preclude the possibility of aid being the mining men asked for, So that, although matters have not exactly reached. It is well known that it is the policy of the stage where Mr. Dunsmuir has but spoke like a sensible man and one who the authorities to bonus only such under- to say to the Dominion government, "Do knows the value of the vote which was takings as are pronounced to be for the this!" and behold it is done according to such a tower of strength to the late Sir eron descriptive of the scenes in Victoria advantage of Canada as a whole. The command, we are making some progress. province aserts its supremacy and as- As to railways, it is well known that of sumes the position of the dominnt au- late years there has been a great change a subordinate position. The ministers criminate granting of subsidies. A Con- Tories! were warned as to the possible result of "servative" who sits very near the leader their misguided zeal, but they were in- of the oposition declared this session

tion in favor of competition was con- subsidies shall be granted until it is Worship is an adept and that in certain toria crowd which gathered around the ed this session in response to fined to a few persons in Victoria. We made absolutely clear that the promoters lines of human activities he is an ext telegraph offices reading the last sad bulgeneral demand for an increase of the claims of this provin are afraid that the area of his observa- are in a position to go on with the work pert. We fear in entering the Dominion the new act the claims are very great Queen: bronzed soldiers in khaki; bluejackets from Esquimalt; Canadian Canadian. There was not so much Can-BRIEF DISPATCHES. tion is somewhat limited. Possibly the and early it through to completion. That political arena he has taken just one **Trade** of n size to those of the Northwe ory, and consequently much of fusion which has arisen in through the contiguity of the grounds of the two provinces oided. Creek claims are to 250 feet square instead of ig, as was formerly the diggings are increased to 250 fee also, on any bar covered at hig or a strip of land 250 feet at hig mark, and in width extending from upon the attention of our members of pany, from terminus of Esquimalt & of the former province that it has been of an Indian. What was the tie, strong Australian Trip. ter mark to extreme low wate Parliament, who are not so independent Nanaimo railway to a point in Comox of the former province that it has been and yet invisible, which in this far-off held up as the milch cow of the Domin- and yet invisible, which in this far-off \$300,000. The operating of the mint the Canadian Locomotive Works Dry diggings are increased in s 100 feet square to 250 feet squar would not probably cost more than \$65,- Kingston, yesterday struck for an of and more anxious to be guided by district, \$10,000 per mile. Public opinion than the Prem'er. Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern, Vancorner of the Queen's dominions so close 000, which would leave about \$10,000 vance of ten cents a day. They h ion. Better terms has been the cry of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Says the Postpublic opinion than the Premier. and hill diggings are abolished the new law also one discoverer ly bound together the units of the diverse couver to Midway, 350 miles, \$1,120,000. the provinces on more than one occaout of the \$75,000 for interest on an ex- heretofore received \$1.20 per day. community so that but one thought, master-General Will Report There is another straw indicative of Ferry line, Vancouver to Skagway, sion and before more than one Federal penditure of \$300,000 on the building The London morning papers refeet instead of 300 feet, two dis-get 1,000 feet instead of 600 fe the direction of the wind which the pub- \$50,000. deep heart-felt grief, held us all? To and equipment. About \$9,000 would be torially in terms of deepest symp government. These claims have always the stranger who asks the question the to Government necessary for these. He calculated that the illness of Mrs. McKinley, lic have not failed to make a note of. Kaslo & Lardo-Duncan railway, Duneach member of a discovery pa ceeding two in number, gets the been resisted, and from the tone of a same answer comes from lands remote. An old lady in one of Dickens's books can Lake to Lardo (granted), 30 miles, debate on the subject during the present and near wherever floats the flag-how the profit which would be made on makthe sympathy displayed by ing Canadian coins, particularly silver, Pres Ottawa, May 17 .- At the opening of ent and his wife when Queen V was always appealed to by her husband \$96,000. size only. No discovery is session of the Dominion House we judge did the Queen draw to herself the hearts uld make the mint self-sustaining. The -an old soldier of few words-to give Kaslo & Lardo-Duncan railway, Dunwithin five miles of the origination the Commons this morning E. F. Clarke, toria died. The deed in the Great Bonanza de can city to upper Duncan river, 24 miles, that they will be resisted to the end. mint, he said, would be located in Otof the people? By that threefold cord of ery. A change is made also in Toronto, read a cable in the London tawa. He was not prepared to say where an assay office would be located. his opinion. The voice of Mr. Joseph love, dignity and tenderness which was which was recently purchased by Consolidated Bonanzo Gold Mining \$66.800. Confederation was entered upon on cerer of marking posts, each of the Times of May 2nd from Melbourne statall her own, and which in its binding and Hunter has come to be regarded as the posts now requiring to bear th Columbia & Western railway, bridge tain conditions, and it is the duty of all unifying force was so strong that beside ing that Hon. W. Mulock, who repre- Some said it should be in Dawson and voice of the Premier. It may be an inof Philadelphia, composed of S f the locator, instead of the in over Calumbia river. \$50,000. the provinces concerned to abide by them it the powers of the more tangible bonds sented Canada at the inauguration of others at a point in British Colum Oil magnates, is filed for I ly, as required by the origin Atlin, Teslin & Southern railway, loyally. Even the terrible Tarte an- of law justice to both to put such a construcand force seemed but ropes Sentiment merely? Ay, sentiprice paid was \$500,000 cash. Th record must be made with tion upon the sentences of the witty Atlin Teslin & Cassiar districts to nounced on behalf of the province the of sand. Sentiment merely? Av sentilays instead of fifteen days, if ent owners value the property empowered to confer with Australia with Kitimaat or Douglas channel amount not member for Cariboo, but, all things conmere mention of whose name since the ment; 'tis such sentiments which hold and as the minister of the interior. Sir miles of the reconder's office a view of adopting an Imperial tariff Wilfrid Laurier and other ministers \$3,000,000. sidered, the assumption is not unnatural. stated. the world together. Strike riots have occurred in the her and most important amer Nanaimo & Alberni railway, from Naday when it deserted the party policy based on preferential duties be- were to visit the Coast this summer, the In the same number the all judgments affecting Mr. Hunter has declared that there is ton mills on Vibry side of the naimo to Alberni canal, 55 miles, \$176,- which was thought by some to rule by matter would be enquired into then, and by the beginning of next season there tween Britain and the colouies generno necessity at all for the construction 000. is reported many people have been kille Mrs, R. H. Davidson, of Belmont, Ma poein by T. R. E. McInnes is published: ns must be sent to the min divine right in Canada leaves a nasty ally. Mr. Clarke asked if the report t of the district in which the of a direct line to Kootenay-that short | Kootenay Central railway, Fort Steele Who brings a thought of self to Beauty's would be an assay office established taste in a Tory mouth, even Quebec, alrrect. ed, and must be entered in hi a young married woman, attempted connections with the C. P. R. should be and Golden (arrived too late), 30 miles, though she believes that she has some strine. The Premier-"I may say to my hon-Clarke Wallace said that there might cide by taking gopher poison. Her li miners may now consolida Or jealous envy by so much the loss Mulock is the bearer of no specific or other at Victoria or Vancouver. sufficient to satisfy all reasonable-mind- \$96,000. was saved after several doctors ten in number, and with just claims against the Dominion, is Shall feel within his scul her deep im-How many of the above concerns, with willing to forego them for the sake of nt of the gold commissioner ed people. Mr. McBride says a bridge been called in. formal instructions, but he has received informal instructions to ascertain to what over the Fraser which will take the the exception of Mr. Dunsmuir's own line peace, harmony and unity. The great Three young men named Wm. Hoe assessment work of all on a shall thrill at quaffing of her mystic wine. MRS. M'KINLEY'S CONDITION. e miner can divert a stream Great Northern railway into Vancouver and the V., V. & E., were in a position provinces have always had a grievance ings, Leslie Durant and Alex. Rae hire For Beauty takes no thought of mine and extent it is possible to increase trade between Canada and those colonies, and given ten days' notice to a boat at Midlands on Saturday should be perfectly satisfactory, and to comply with the conditions which now because of the alleged partiality shown San Francisco, May 17.-President But wasteth wide in wanton loveliness: adjoining claims. noon for the purpose of sailing that a ferry to Victoria is impracticable McKinley described the marked imto make a report to this government." accompany all grants? The Victoria, | to the small ones by the Federal govern-And only thus, in self-forgetfulness, shall any taste with her the life divine. Supreme Court Act. So it is clear that whatever the Vancouver & Eastern will probably not ment. In the case of Prince Edward toria harbor, and are know Passed the Senate. provement in Mrs. McKinley's condireached the harbor and spent An unsuccessful attempt was n feeling of the province generally may be, build unless it can arrive at a satis- Island, to which allusion has been made, The Senate railway committee to-day tion to-day as a transformation. The there, leaving in the even e sittings of the Sapreme, o happy he whose heart doth full respond the cabinet is not a unit in its counsels. reported the Manitoba railway bill feeling of cheerfulness continued return. This was the last see tablished in Nelson, but witho factory agreement with the provincial the majority of the Conservatives in the It has been evident for some time that To Beauty's radiant spell-wherever without amendment. throughout the day. Although the other At the meeting of the Liv The sittings will be held a government, and we conclude that he- House of Commons seem to have thought wrought! The Manitoba Railway Bill was to-day physicians left early in the morning, Dr. ber of commerce yesterday Al the great majority of the people of Brita Victoria and Vancouver, The Manitoba Railway Ball was to-day in stellars left early in the instantia, Dr. president of the chamber, so ate. It took about five minutes to go Drs. Hirschfelder and Gibbons were alcause of that it did not press its claims that the award was a just one and that He hath a pleasure finer than all thought, ish Columbia desire competition in the for a subsidy, as we have the word of the Dominion got off lightly in the terms that the dates for the la That instant as the touch of fairy wand ve been altered. They will n transportation business. The Premier the Premier that he considered the build- of settlement. The island government through the committee and gets its third reading. The rules were suspended to moment's notice. Telegrams continue to and nobody can blame Engli Makes rich the world for him-whate'er on the fourth Tuesday in . his lotallow its being read a third time. No opposition was offered. says they don't know what is good for ing of a direct line from the coast to had for some time been pressing a claim e second Tuesday in March, th E'en tho' perchance a homeless vagabond. lesday in May, the second Tuesday in March, the lesday in May, the second Tue dy, the fourth Tuesday in Octo e second Tuesday in Decemb-ditional sitting of the Full co them, as there is no such condition as Kootenay as a matter of some import- for five million dollars for non-fulfilment railway competition. He may be right, ance. So we find that the road from of agreement and was eager to have the The Canadian is in some respects su- opposition was offered. and the President received many mes-sages to-day congratulating him upon tween United States railways but still the electors feel that they perior to many of the American month-Comox to Cape Scott, the undertaking matter adjusted by arbitration or in the ies, and contains a vast amount of matshould have some voice in the matter. The House went into committee on a the reports of improvement in Mrs. Mcin which the Premier is interested, is courts. British Columbia at one time rranged for Vancouver on t carrying lines." ter of greater interest to those on whose and it is possible that they may be as nearly right as the Premier. As between practically the only bona fide one which had a claim of somewhat the same charsolution for the establishment of a Kinley's condition. All the foreign am-The adjourned preliminary he sday in June. A new sec behalf it is published. pranch of the Royal mint in Canada. | bassadors and ministers at Washington charges against Mrs. Annie Wh o added to the act, making p has not been granted a subsidy. Per- acter, and it was in settlement of it Hon. W. S. Fielding said that the Aus- have sent messages of sympathy doubtthe two companies the Times cares not charged with the murder of her an order for the examinat tralian colonies had three mints. It was less by direction of the governments Chas. White, by administ that the B. & N. railway was built. a button which one builds the road. The haps this accounts for the agitation of WILL DISSOLVE INJUNCTION. held that trade was being lost to Canada they represent. There were callers in- was resumed at Brantford yes His Worship also dwells tearfully and point to consider is the welfare of the our neighbor. Assessment Act. sorrowfully upon the well-worn topic of New York, May 16 .- Vice-Chancellor on the Pacific Coast for the lack of a numerable at the residence, but most in the rade coust for the fact of a numerable at the residence, but host mint. Seattle, it was said, was taking of them left cards and expressions of the trade of the Yukon, because there is no mint in Canada. The only difference between a branch of the Royal mint and between a branch of the Royal mint and We confess that we would be pleased province, and we are sure that if it had Under the new Assessment been clearly evident from the first that to see the extension made. It would be eral treasury. All the provinces whose our immense contributions to the Fed-Pitty, in the court in Jersey City, to-day ssed at the instance of the announced that he would dissolve the the ministers occupied a position of abso- a work of great benefit to the Island and resources enable them to do it are in ster, a large number of ins temporary injunction against the carrylute neutrality there would have been to Victoria. But neither the Times nor the same position, although it is is true temporary injunction against the carry-ing out of the purchase of the Boston & Montana and other companies by the Amalgamated Copper company. The form of the order dissolving the injunc-temporary injunction against the carry-the Royal mint was that Canada would have to give up part of the control to the Royal mint, which would send out experts to look after it. Canada would the mint was that Canada would form of the order dissolving the injunc-temporary injunction against the carry-temporary injunction against the control to the Royal mint, which would send out experts to look after it. Canada would is used the following bulletin: "Mrs. Mc-Kinley's physicians find the improved in the stomach, but not enough the stomach, but not enough re brought under the operation aeasure. Banks, banking co no such slump on the part of the people the Colonist should shut their eyes to the proportion varies. As long as we rporatic orations, or joint stock con rance, guarantee, loan, expre to the side of the V. V. & E. the fact that many people can be found continue to live generously and to ingraph, street railway, railway, tra graph, street railway, railway, tra gas, electric, power and telephor panies are all taxable on income. prepared to contend that the extension dulge lavishly in the things which men of the E. & N. would not be for the gen- consider it good to look upon the condi- probably will be ready by Monday next. The mint could be used for condition of the morning has been main-making British gold coins as well as tained throughout the day." As we have already said, applicants for subsidies from the Dominion govern- of the E. & N. would not be for the gen- consider it good to look upon the condideath.

to comply with the conditions imposed | would greatly enhance the value of the toms and the style of the people of the British Columbia have been filed at Ot- undertake the work himself and apply a balance in the accounts. But we for a subsidy after he had given evidence think the majority of us prefer to conof public-spiritedness? There are in- tinue business along the old lines. stances on record in Canada of faith in In regard to the Mayor's cruticism of the justice and fair-mindedness of the the government's method of managing

A TERRIBLE CHARGE.

"snaps" to be given away such as the Mayor had substantial reasons to stow One of the leading Conservative pap- away in the depths of a grateful memory ers in the East has made a discovery in the good old days when the Tories which it confidently expects will result ruled. Government property is not subin confusion to the Liberal party. The ject to taxation in any part of Canada, race cry has failed, the appeals to religi- but if the city has any cause of com ous prejudices have come to naught, the plaint by reason of the exceptional cir charges of disloyalty have been without cumstances prevailing here the Mayor

effect and the assaults on the prefereu- may depend upon it that if he takes the tial tariff have strengthened rather than proper steps and approaches the subject weakened the government, but the latest in a right spirit all grievances will be strategical movement cannot but lead to amply redressed. the downfall of the unregenerate Grit Now that His Worship has brought the usurpers who for the last five years have question of governmental treatment up, that the C. P. R. demanded that permis-riots left-the Prémier of British Columrier has been observed to shrink and cover and put his hards to his ears as reflection on, the people he represented

in the language of the gifted ones who some other adjectival ferry scheme they company had rot taken a note of pub-to British Columbia. The removal of the with a "scunner." The organs of the likely. It is on occasions such as that government, recognizing at once the serieyesore to Victorians has practically ousness of the case, are pointing out that Mayor shines forth in all its effulgence. these things cannot be. The Premier In conclusion, now that Mr. Hayward tion of the Chinese head tax is to be in-creased, and one hundred thousand dol-lars a year is to be granted for the ennurtured on the "halesome parritch," his he will be kind enough to inform the Columbia. Our contemporary appears to | moral fibre strengthened on the Shorter | public how many railway companies pro Catechism and his sensibilities cultivated posing to operate in British Columbia have doubts as to whether this latter grant will achieve the object for which on Scottish song and, by the uplifting applied for bonuses from the Dominion grant will achieve the object for which it is intended. Probably these misgivings the language of Shakespeare, but his known to be a very capable, business bounties were secured through the efforts philosophy is the philosophy of Burns. | man, would it have been a business-like No doubt the despicable Tory organ proceeding for the Dominion government of a delegation of mining men and the representatives of the province at Ot-thrught it had at last found a weak place in the Liberal armor for its disreputable which had not asked for them or for we hope it will avert threatened disaster shafts of calumny. But it has been schemes which merely exist on paper and to one of the chief of our industries the folled. Has not the Premier publicly for which charters have not yet even

stated that if he had had the liberty StatioenAapplied?

John Macdonald. To think that the music of the pipes

HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR.

exorable. It is shrewdly suspected that that the time had come to stop subsidis In the city of Victoria all classe although Mr. Turner expressed the ion and hope that it would not b mourned; business was suspended, the blocking of all claims of railway ing entirely. It is only fair to admit, Mr. Hayward is sorely afflicted because ness to thousands of women, who for weeks, months, years, had suffered in silence. But you must get the schools, offices and public departments construction was quite acceptable to the however, that he is a director of the C. of the alleged shabby treatment British genuine, with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on every package. If your dealer closed their doors, and in eloquent silence sarv to do so. powers that rule the government or in P. R. At any rate, the government has Columbia has received at the hands of the city rested. In its cosmopolitan char does not keep these pills send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be sent Placer Mining Bill. determined-and public opinion is very the Dominion government. It is gener- acter our loyal city by the sea epitom the government. The Premier has said that the agita- strongly behind it on the point-that no ally conceded that as a diplomatist His izes the Empire. It was a typical Viepost paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. The above act was very mater



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The Session Legisla

Some of the More Im Measures Passed by Legislature.

A Number of Interesting tions Made to the P vincial Statutes.

The session which has just while not remarkable for the transacted, so much as for which it required to complete nevertheless productive of a f age of legislation, over and ab in which the public was more v terested, namely, the Railway Lo With the provisions of this meas with the amendments which wer to it before it became law, the pu become familiar through the pu The same remark applies to th Nest Southern Railway Bill railway measures which crystall law before the rising of the He Public Schools Bill.

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Closely associated with the School Bill was the revenue tax m under which the Minister of H proposed to raise the poll tax fr resent amount \$3 to \$5. Such tion was excited by this measu was afterwards modified by the which authority was taken Governor-in-Council to increase

choosing the place of his birth he would have selected Scotland? In othat he

Following is a sample paragraph:

toria appears in the May number of the should ever be reduced to the level of an Canadian Magazine. Some beautiful thority. The Dominion is relegated to in public opinion in regard to the indis- issue in politics! Oh! the tactics of these views of the Parliament buildings, the city hall and the Egeria firing a Royal salute accompany the article.

BRITISH COLUMBIA WRITERS.

a man's personal property tax is greater than his income tax, however, he is re- ROY MONTEZ, THE ENGLISH SETTER The Case The Session's lieved from liability for the latter.

Grants to B. C. Volunteers. Legislation A grant of 160 acres of land is made o British Columbia volunteers in the South African war. Each recipient must have been at the time of enlistment esident of British Columbia and have Some of the More Important

Measures Passed by the Legislature. A Number of Interesting Alterations Made to the Pro-

vincial Statutes.

Canadian Mounted Rifles, Royal Canadian Field Artillery, or Strathcona's Horse. All British Columbians who serred with the British forces in South Africa who were not members of th above, every person resident in British Columbia, who was regularly appointed to the medical staff, nurses, hospital dressers and orderlies, and persons next of kin to any volunteers, deceased, all come under the operation of the statute.

The session which has just closed, On lands which they have already pre while not remarkable for the business empted, but have not paid money, transacted, so much as for the time volunteers may accept 160 acres of land, which it required to complete it, was or \$160 rebate. Small holdings may also be selected subject to the Chief nevertheless productive of a fair aver-Commissioner. ige of legislation, over and above that Shops Regulation Act. n which the public was more vitally in-

erested, namely, the Railway Loan Bill. With the provisions of this measure and with the amendments which were mode o it before it became law, the public has bakeries. become familiar through the public press. The same remark applies to the Crow's Nest Southern Railway Bill and other

railway measures which crystallized into law before the rising of the House, signals for use in the mines of British Columbia is authorized, and in future Public Schools Bill. many of the accidents to the variance of

signals in different parts will probably Next to the cailway legislation the Next to the callway legislation the greatest interest perhaps was manifested in the Public Schools Act. The general in the Public Schools Act. The general of Mines and the inspector, and monthly isions of the bill are well known, these underwent little change, the of all mines engaged in shipping or of Education adhering stoutly ogramme which he had outlined tor of Education bill as originally submitted. By it chool districts of the province are ided into three classes instead of two, formerly obtained, the basis being as ollows: For schools of the first class, a chool attendance of 1,000; for schools he second class, an attendance of over long hours at their posts.

50: for schools of the third class, an atapita grant for those of the first class capita grant for those of the first class is \$13, for schools of the second class \$15 and for schools of the third class \$20. A provision was also inserted that a grant of \$300 should be payable for each high school teacher. This feature be made, and the revenue from this was inserted for the purpose of compen-sating in some measure for the lower source is expected to more than pay for

the service. grant to the larger cities under the new Legal Professions Act.

By it, too, the city treasurer is re ed to keep a school account separate This statute was amended to provide from that of the city, although : a new that clerks of eight years' standing in ection striking out the clause which per- registry office might be called and admits of the scrutiny of school accounts by a committee of the city council was dropped. The city council nust provide before April 1st of each year the amount qualifying a gentleman in Vancouver for sent up as an estimate by the school board for their purposes. The city suerintendents are also recognized under tice law, and that he must be a graduate he new act. An amendment was made of a British or Canadian university. Mr to the bill by which teachers of the third McInnes secared the admission of section whereby law clerks may here iss were relieved from the necessity after engage in other business while of attending the normal school. serving as articled clerks.

Revenue Tax Bill. Coal Mines Regulation. Closely associated with the Public

Through the efforts of the representa-School Bill was the revenue tax measure, under which the Minister of Finance tive from Nanaimo city, the government osed to raise the poll tax from the ent amount \$3 to \$5. Such opposi-afterwards received the Governor's ason was excited by this measure that it sent, whereby a board of examiners must was afterwards modified by the minister by which authority was taken by the Governor in Conneil to increase the full tar of the main should below ground in coal although Mr. Turner expressed the opin-ion and hope that it would not be necessary to do so.

ernment. Placer Mining Bill. The above act was very materialiy al- Canadian Contingents Exemption Act.

The above act was very materially al-tered this session in response to a very general demand for an increase in the size of the claims are very similar in size to those of the Northwest Terei-in size to those of the Northwest Terei-

sequently much of the con- lay-overs in the case of placer ground on which has arisen in the past for that period. the contiguity of the placer

Provincial Elections Act. grounds of the two provinces will be voided. Creek claims are increased 0 250 feet square instead of 100 feet ong, as was formerly the case. Bar,

been a member of the Second Battalio The provisions of this measure are in-tended to regulate the hours of work in bake shops and to prevent disease-infect ed people or Chinese from working in Inspection of Mines' Act. By this measure a uniform code

> Roy Montez, the English setter belonging to Charles W. Minor, of this city, of which the cut appearing is a fairly good likeness, and which has been making a very successful tour among several of the big shows of the United States, is exrected home from Chicago to-day. In the Windy City the dog has been classed against some of the best bred dogs of his class in the world, and had it not been for the fact that prior to the exhibition he had an attack of mange, which

somewhat unfitted him for show purposes, might have won first laurels. Speaking of his appearance at the exhibition the Sportsman Review of Cincinnati, Chicago and New York' says: "The Eaglish classes were particularly strong at this show—in fact they were one of the features of it. Not only was the breed well represented in numbers, but the quality was there also, and though many of the entries were not found in the list of rewards, it does not follow that they were without merit. It merely emphasizes the fact that the competition was very keen throughout all the classes. Judging was very well done, on the whole, though there were one or two inwhere' the decisions were not unanimously agreed upon. . . . Novice dogs filled with fourteen entries, only one of which was absent. First went to young Rodfield, a very good specimen with a well shaped head, good muzzle and

good all over. Second went to Roy Montez, a very fair specimen, but shown in poor condition, a triffe long cast and flat in back, but good in bone and quarter." Roy Montez before going East was shown in Seattle from the 10th to 13th of last month, and won first in limit class;

first in open class; first in the winners; cup for the best English setter, and cup for best English setter owned by the Seattle English Setter Club.

In Portland the dog won first in the open class; first in the winners and special for best setter not bred in Oregon. In Chicago his record was second in novice; third in limit and third in open. Shown in bad condition,

The dog is a native of this city and is five years old. He was sired by Anderson's Ring, and is out of Thos. Hardie's Diana Montez. Both Roy Montez and his niece, Gladys, have been entered for the Victoria show.

sacre blen, there you are! That would save five months every year. But the others shook their heads, they didn't be-others shook their heads, they didn't be-others shook their heads, they didn't be-oren boats—that are sleds as well, with ieve it and didn't want it anyway. A pilot, sir, must have a certain time to smoke his pipe! Then one man told what the ice did to a sailing vessel he was taking down the river late one season. He hoped never to take another down so late. He had got out of his course, one night in the

to take another down so late. He had got out of his course one night in the dangerous ways off Crane island and finally dropped anchor to hold her against was row. The solution of the soluti the crush of ice. But the anchor snap-

has to face perils in the rapids not a whit them over it, but it ground its way right less real than those faced by his brother through the schooner's stern, ripping her Provincial Elections Act. This was the last measure to engage the attention of the legislature before ris-ing. It is framed to meet the contin-gency which has arisen through the rule.

Thrilling Happenings,

after another until the tardy pilot, who

bad jingled up meanwhile unnoticed, was

So there they go Through the Ice-Choked River,

Acquitted of Serious Charge of Misappropriating Money.

Sensational Statement of Accused at the Conclusion of Trial Last Evening.

After a lengthy investigation, the him being dismissed from the bar for his action in this trial, but if he had charges preferred against D. G. Macdon-

rumors and reference to the evidence of Coming to the Cox, case, he admitted Cox in the bridge actions being cir- that witness was not a very satisfactory ulated in this city.

"The evidence now given by COX shows that he committed perjury on the trial of the Lang case, and the people of Victoria will have the dissatisfaction of knowing that I had in no way any-thing to do with his giving his evidence in the build case, after than asking the build case of the the trian asking the build case of the the trian the will be the trian the build case of the trian the trian the build case of the trian the trian the build case of the trian the trian the build case of the trian the build case of the trian the trian the trian the build case of the trian trian the trian the trian the trian trian the trian the trian trian the trian trian trian trian the trian thing to do with his giving his evidence instearned triend try to put him thereiview in the bridge case other than asking Mr. Mills then spoke of the interview him to tell the truth. Cox had with Macdonnell, wherein the

him to tell the truth. "In reference to these proceedings, I can sincerely sympathize with Your statement. The only confusion in regard Honors for the patient hearing you have to the receipt for \$240 was that Cox given this trial. Had I submitted to be had felt that the signature was a forgery blackmailed by Mills these proceedings inasmuch as it was in pencil, and he had would not have taken place, but no one thought it had been in ink. The receipt now is more pleased than myself that was given for fees at the rate of \$60 such proceedings were taken." Before presenting argument for the defence, Mr. Duff submitted an order of the Full court doted October 1898 and Mrs. Lang, otherwise why did he want defence. Mr. Duff submitted an order of the Full court, dated October, 1898, and a copy of the evidence of Cox in the Lang cise before the Privy Council. Reading from the information the charge under cross-examination regarding the laid against Mr. Macdonnell, he said it payment of the \$1,500, and had hesitat-was essential in order that all different ed and hesitated until he finally said allegations be established, and this had not been done in any particular. While a document was received from the transform While a document was received from trans

The \$100 payment had been admitted, and during it McMullen was at light.

to was that out of the \$13,500, Mr. Mac-D. G. Macdonnell, of Vancouver, donnell retained \$5,000. After the set-tlement had been made Mr. Mills came along to contest a part of the accounts and this Mr. Macdonnell would not sub mit to unless the whole was taken into

Dismissed

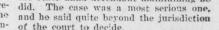
Mr. Duff concluded his very able argument by thanking the bench for their indulgence and apologised if he in any way had protracted the proceedings unduly. Mr. Mills also thanked the bench for the indulgence of their Honors. There had been all kinds of insinuations about

charges preferred against D. G. Macdon-nell, barrister of Vancouver, by Jno. Cox, ous in his case he would have thrown of this city, were dismissed by Justices up his brief long ago. He was dependent of the Peace Pearson and McMicking on the fees he retained in the case, but last evening. The information sworn to by John Cox, ex-city carpenter, ac-cused the defendant of the misappropria-tion of money entrusted to him for pay-ment to the plaintiff. The case has been on almost every night for the last few weeks, and in order that all the facts bearing on it might be brought out, the greatest latitude was given by the pre-siding justices. last evening. The information sworn felt that he was also acting in

siding justices. A decision was arrived at almost im-mediately on the conclusion of argument by counsel. After the verdict had been announced Mr. Macdonnell made the following statement: "It is not usual to address the court in any terms, of either approval or dis approval, but in this case I may be per-mitted to do so, considering the vague

llated in this city. "The evidence now given by Cox tion to which he was subjected it was

sia. A pilot in coon skins was sure it a snow field, where the river buoys are would come, they would put on one of left through winter. Spare buoys, gas these new fangled ice crunching steambourd buoys and bell buoys ranged along now like great red tops numbed by the coid sacre bleu, there you are! That would to sleep. While a document was received from matters. There was a material conflict Cox for \$240, it should be taken for what it purported on its face. Mr. Cox for \$240. The restance day in the other hand defendant, the one of the other hand defendant maintaining he ous suns, amounting to \$240. The receipt given was a popoximately the amount made up between Mr. Macdon-

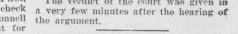


dence in a number of payments, Cox knew that he was lying.

In regard to the allegations that Mr. Macaonnell had received \$300, which he

fraudulently converted, he wished to say

that this sum of money had never been paid to him. The agreement entered in



was row. The first rule of the boats is that every man lay hand to a paddle and work. There are no passengers here but the rock, and they are rarely taken. Not that the pilots would mind paddling other men across, but the other men still. There is no safety against the blasts that sween this river when the blasts that sween this river when the blasts that sween this river when the still. There is no safety against the still. There is no safety against the still. There is no safety against the blasts that sween this river when the still. There is no safety against the still. There is no safety against the still. There is no safety against the blasts that sween this river when the still. There is no safety against the still of this assent the still against the still the still of this still had been still. There is no safety against the still of this still had been still. There is no safety against the still the still of this still the still the still the still had been still the less real than those faced by his brother through the schooner's stern, ripping her still. There is no safety against the given to Mr. Macdonnell, whe trans-pilot on the sea, writes Cleveland Moffet wide open, so that the river poured in, blasts that sweep this river, when the mitted \$14 of this amount to Cox. As gateway he found McMullen seated on and down they went until the yard arms glass says twenty below, but in vigorous to the item of \$150, this was allowed the hummocks, with pilot and cover the floe as There was a

The Perils **Of Pilots**

Narrow Escapes River Men of St Lawrence Have in Winter Season.

How They Fight Their Way Through Ice Floes to Orleans Island.

treating or is. These retarns must in-clude the quantity of ore mined or treated and the assay value thereof. An other important change is to the effect

Steam Boilers Inspection Act. Regulation inspection will henceforth

that engineers in charge of hoisting plants will not be allowed to work more than eight hours a day, thus minimizing the danger through these men being kept

uador," says the Sydney corr of the London Daily Mail, " pose of buying one of the Gala irds of 200 laborers employed by

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BRIEF DISPATCHES

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nadian Locomotive Works a n, yesterday struck for an of ten cents a day. They have ore received \$1.20 per day. London morning papers refer ed in terms of deepest sympathy s of Mrs. McKinley, recalling outhy displayed by both the mpathy displayed by and his wife when Queen Vie

ed in the Great Bonanza dea was recently purchased by the dated Bonanzo Gold Mining Co., adelphia, composed of Standard agnates, is filed for record. The aid was \$500,000 cash. The pre-vners value the property to-day at 000 000

riots have occurred in the cot-s on Vibry side of the Neva. It ed many people have been killed. t. H. Davidson, of Belmont, Man. t married woman, attempted sui-taking gopher poison. Her life red after several doctors had alled in.

e young men named Wm. Hock eslie Durant and Alex. Rae hirer at Midlands on Saturday after-or the visa r the purpose of sailing to bor, and are known to have l the harbor and spent some hour aving in the evening on the This was the last seen of the meeting of the Liverpool cham-mmerce yesterday Alfred Jones, ent of the chamber, said: "It " better for Americans to buy ship n to build them for themselves obody can blame Englishmen for ng American dollars, but there ent of great danger in this trai means combinati United States railways and set

adjourned preliminary hearing White es against Mrs. Annie White White, by administering sumed at Brantford yesterday be-te police magistrate. Several wit-were examined in the early part on, with a view to prov as that prevailed between dece risoner. The evidence of Di of the Toronto School of Science ad analyzed the viscera of the d d, showed he had found strychni mach, but not enough to cause

diggings are increased to 250 feet square gency which has arisen through the rul-ing of the courts that naturalized Monturalized Mon- 1 mean the St. Lawrence-was all but on any bar covered at high water mark, and in width extending from high water mark to extreme low water mark. Dry diggings are increased in size from 00 feet source to the source of the sou rip of land 250 feet at high water golians are entitled to the franchise. It a solid bed of ice, not quite, however,

Fisheries Act.

100 feet square to 250 feet square. Bench and hill diggings are abolished. Under This measure has already been discus he new law also one discoverer gets 600 ed at length. It provides for the taking feet instead of 300 feet, two discoverers over of the fisheries of the province get 1,000 feet instead of 600 feet, and from the Dominion government, and i mber of a discovery party, ex- based on the ruling of the Frivy Council, ling two in number, gets the ordin- which gave very similar power to the No discovery is allowed province of Outario,

in five miles of the original discov-The Agent-General. ery. A change is made also in the man f marking posts, each of the corner

posts now requiring to bear the name for the maintainence of this office. Out fancied, as I came down the cliff. of the locator, instead of the initial post of the sum he must pay his office rent In a tugboat office at the river's required by the original law. and clerical assistance; the incumbent of chatting around a stove, yet bundled ord must be made within three the office will be removable by the thickly as if no stove were there, I found ead of fifteen days, if within Lieut.-Governor-in-Council on an address some half a dozen sharp glancing men

from the legislature. es of the recorder's office. And most important amendment is · Constitution Act. judgments affecting mineral

This act was amended to provide for an increase in the sessional indemnity

Births, Marriages and Deaths.

district in which the claim is of the members of \$200, thus bringing the allowance up to \$800. nd must be entered in his books. ers may now consolidate claims number, and with the con Wood Puln Act.

e gold commissioner perform This law enables the Governor-in-Counent work of all on one. il to assist in the establishment of this r can divert a stream until he ndustry in the province. ten days' notice to owners

ng claims. Supreme Court Act.

t be sent to the mining record-

This statute is amended, obliging all elergymen to make a quarterly return ccessful attempt was made to on the last day of March, June, Septem-ber and December of all marriages cele-brated during the preceding quarter. ngs of the Supreme court es-in Nelson, but without sucsittings will be held as form toria and Vancouver, except-he dates for the latter city Water all plants that require it in the morning; leave no water in the saucer of any plant after the whole has become satualtered. They will now be fourth Tuesday in January, any plant through; never water by dribs, but give the whole a good soaling, or the result often is that the top of the mould is wet-ted, while the lower, containing the roots, is dust. Sponge over the foliage as often as it becomes dusts for the top the the the Tuesday in March, the fourth the second Tuesday in rth Tuesday in October and uesday in December. An ting of the Full court, was

Vancouver on the third as much as we do. June. A new section was o the act, making provision for the examination of

Assessment Act.

he new Assessment Act, as the instance of the Finance large number of institutions seconds; which is at the rate of more than 40 feet in a second. t under the operation of that Banks, banking companies, s, or joint stock companies, guarantee, loan, express, tele

railway, railway, tramway, power and telephone comare all taxable on income. Where

Canadian boatmen at the hazard of their told stories of dangers on the river one winter work, which is none the less interesting for being unfamiliar.

steaming along under a dazzle of sun, steaming up little clouds of frozen water

vapor, low hanging and spreading over it comer. "I shaw sh-word fish clashe a l'ke tumbled fleece in patches of shine wh-whale once off Saguenay river, and A bill was passed setting aside \$10,000 and shadow, quite a balloon effect, 1 In a tugboat office at the river's edge, stove.

The tall man went on with his tale, which described how on the night in question he was about to board a down-coming steamer of the Leyland line (he who might have been actors in New York or noblemen in Russia (I judge by the fineness of their furs), but were pilots here, lower river pilots who, as one of

here, lower river pilots who, as one of them assured me, are vastly more im-portant than the upper river kind. I learned also from one who wore a coat of yellowish gray skins with otter what they did, and wound up with a their skill before they get across, and what they did, and wound up with a their skill before they get across, and what they did, and wound up with a their skill before they get across, and what they did, and wound up with a their skill before they get across, and what they did, and wound up with a their skill before they get across, and what they did, and wound up with a their skill before they get across, and what they did, and wound up with a their skill before they get across, and the statement of the the bold statement of the the veright make a statement of the the veright and influence of the speaker. "Gentlemen," said he, "Dodd's Kidney was given for fees in the Lang case. them assured me, are vastly more im-

taimmings that they were a belated com-pany, who would start shortly for Or-leans islands across the ice. That was Orleans island there to the left. No, it did not seem far, but I might find it far

did not seem far, but I might find it far enough if I tried to get there. At this they all laughed. Meekly I sat down, as was befitting. Meekly I sat down, as was befitting.

Browns and McGregors, who couldn't him with lights on shore. pronounce their own names, but could take a liner to the Gulf day or night, through the reefs of Crane island, past the menacing twin Pilgrims, by windings and dangers, safe down to sea. Another man came forward with the explanation of night collisions based on the cuposition that when two vessels are approaching in the darkness, both holding a steady course or one at anchor, it becomes dusty, for plants need to breathe, and dangers, safe down to sea. I asked the man what they were going the pilot on one of them may fail to to Orleans island for, and he explained see a light on the other simply because

At Newmarket racecourse there are two burses, the long and the round. The first months; they and other pilots, many a milde colony set out is 4 miles and about 380 yards-i.e., 7,420 others. It was a pilot colony, set out yards. The second is 6,640 yards. Childers, in mid-stream. Yes; it was cut off from man insisted that it had happened, and cited names of vessels to prove it. Pres-

the swiftest horse ever known, has run the first course in seven minutes and a half, and the second in six minutes forty weeks; it was not exactly fun fighting those ice floes. And they all laughed A burly line, for the furs, with caps at Victoria. reaching down, and collars reaching up, again; well, not exactly!

We Started for the Boats.

40 feet in a second. A curious old English law forbade street hawkers to sell plums and apples, lest ser-vants and apprentices should steal money to buy them. A curious old English law forbade street hawkers to sell plums and apples, lest ser-vants and apprentices should steal money to buy them. A gain; well, not exactly! Discussing Winter Navigation, Then they fell to and whether it would ever come on the St. Lawrence as it had on rivers in Rus-

or daylight on the frozen rocks. At this the others, taking up this cue of Thrilling Happenings, Thrilling Happenings, Through the Ice-Choked River, Thrilling Happenings, Through the Ice-Choked River, Through the Ice-Choked River, pilot of them, heads nodding under black the strong up the second strong to the sum of \$50 paid in August 1897, counsel read from a let-ter of Cox showing that he had just reastrakan caps, shoulders heaving, off for home. Now they strike the first solid there and the new forward climb out place, and the men forward climb out carefully and heave up the boat's nose to Victoria and give him some money. teresting for being unfamiliar. It was fifteen degrees below zero, just in his turn forced to wait for them. pleasant Christmas weather in Quebec, "I was just putting off one night," and the old river of saintly fame was grinding along with its gorge of ice, lish than the rest, "just putting off from the diagram of the rest, "just putting off from the diagram of the rest, "just putting off from the number of the rest, "just putting off from the rest, "just putting off from the number of the rest, "just putting off from the rest, "just putting pitiless wind is biting through their furs. though stoutly denying that he received "Thash nothing," interrupted the late "omer. "I shaw sh-word fish clashe a Presently they reach an open spot some in cross-examination by Mr. Mills that

dozen yards across, and all but one take he did. Cox had then confess wh-whale once our saguenay river, and nozeh yards across, and an our one take ne did. Cox had then contestant care wh-whale—a sh-sword fish" then he places in the boat, the stern man stand-mumbled to himself and dozed by the ing behind on the ice to push off and Leaving this affair, counsel proceeded then with nicely judged effort spring aboard himself as he gives the last im-pulse that shoots her into the river.

pulse that shoots her into the river. and then the paying of soo to the table of the shoot of the second dense of the second d was to take the place of the Montreal hard against them, but are scarce solid paid on the Lang case, and there was pilot), when she crashed into a tramp enough to bear the sledges. They must nothing to disprove the fact, but the enough to bear the sledges. They, must nothing to disprove the fact, but the work through somehow, poling and fend- bold statement of Cox, whereas the ing, to yonder heaped up hedge, where check showed for itself that the pay-up they go again on a great rough raft ment had been made. There was also

they all laughed. Meekly I sat down, as was befitting, and listened to the talk. They conversed in bad French or worse English, and were most of them, strange to say, Scotchmen, who had never seen Scotland and never would—Douglasses and Browns and McGregors, who couldn't Browns and McGregors, who couldn't

turn of tide (that was their plan), but they waited until just after the turn, and will pay for the delay and their couver on the 12th of April in order to couver on the 12th of April in order to when spinning with an hour more of this ice fighting than, they need have had— and an hour out there is a long long time.

PILOT COMMISSIONERS.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 18 .- Capt. John G. Cox, A. B. Fraser and Joshua Kingham are gazetted to-day as pilot commissioners

Under an Unjust Penalty For Eight Years

WINS HIS CASE

Bright's Disease Held the Sentence of Death Over His Head Suffered All the Misery of Broken Health in the Meanwhile — His Deliverance by Dedd's Kidner Bills Dodd's Kidney Pills.

his house to-day, made a statement that and influence of the speaker. "Gentlemen," said he, "Dodd's Kidney

To say that his hearers were surpised, but faintly expresses it. Mr. McIntosh looks so far from an invalid at the present time, that the news of his former affliction with a dreadful malady, Bright's isease, sounds unreal and improbable

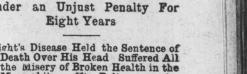
The subject arose from a conversation in which one of the gentlemen present complained of backache. Mr. McIntosh once advised Dodd's Kidney Pills.

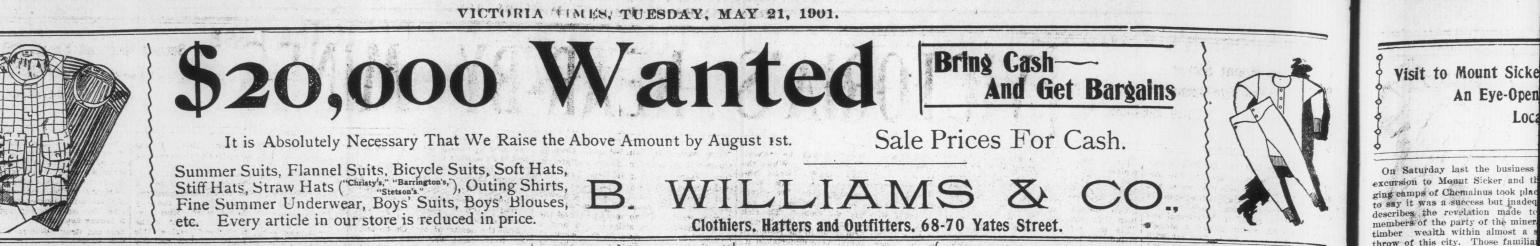
Following some further discussion on the merits of Dodd's Kidney Pills came the statement above quoted.

"I had Bright's Disease for over eight years," repeated Mr. McIntosh. "I could get absolutely nothing to help me. Bright's Disease was incurable I found. My back was a continual ache My urine was of that dark color which is the He most alarming symptom of the disease, "Gentlemen, I tell you, I was in a bad contended that there was not one title of evidence against Mr. Macdonnell. The mass of evidence which had been way. Bright's Disease means death if produced he did not propose to deal you don't cure it, and I could get nothing with in detail, as he did not think that to cure it. In fact, I was told it was to cure it. In fact, I was told it was incurable, and believed it. But it isn't. it had any bearing on the case. As to incurable, and believed it. But i the witness Cox, he only wished to say Dodd's Kidney Pills can cure it. azetted to-day as pilot commissioners at Victoria. A bill was introduced in the House to-day doing away with the positions of

reliable. His evidence was absolutely

worthless. Cox had received all the The facts as related by Mr. McIntosh moneys paid from December, 1896, to are universally confirmed by the people | October, 1897. In regard to the evi- of Dresden.







(From Friday's Daily.) -The firm of Muirhead & Mann, sash

and door manufacturers of this city, has day is as follows: Urquhart vs. Urquhart been dissolved and the business will -Examination of defendant. Vancouver nceforth be carried on by Mr. Muir- Island Building Society-Petition under head.

Winding Up Act. Ontario Bank vs. Macaulay-Examination of defendant. -A number of valuable dogs have been poisoned in the vicinity of Saanich lately, and those laying poison on their property to protect their produce from the depreda-tions of coops must give notification on the Streedy Trial tions of coons must give notification or they will otherwise be liable to punish-o'clock. ment. -A series of lectures, illustrated by

nuneration.

ous advertisement possible. A number of the pictures will be shown on Tues-

day evening next in the James Bay

lantern.

Methodist church, J. Lewis operating the

-----lantern slides, will be given by Rev. Robert Hughes throughout the Old -So far there is but one application for the post of chief of the fire department Country, in the course of a few months, in succession to Thos. Deasy, this being the reverend gentleman leaving very from among the permanent ranks. Others shortly for a vacation tour before taking will no doubt be forwarded, there being until May 27th in which they can be received. livered in Glasgow, Belfast, Dublin and

Waterford, besides a number of cities trade a communication was received in England. Views will be shown of the Great North, the mining and agricultural -At a recent meeting of the board of British Columbia board to use its in-fluence to have Atlin made a port of beauty spots for which British Columbia is famous. Victoria with its delightful Collector of Customs Milne was entry. resorts and imposing scenery will also waited on by members of the local board come in for attention. These lectures in reference to the matter, and states will certainly prove the most advantagethat Atlin has been for some time a sub-

port of entry.

-A pair of swans, Muscovite ducks, and some guinea pigs have been shipped to Seattle to augment the fowl population in the parks there. A length of the old wooden pipe recently taken from Government street was sent over. Wooden pipes are about to be put down and city, and this piece should in the Sou prove of interest owing to its splendid state of preservation despite its 35 years

-A wedding which excited a great deal of interest in the city took place yesterday morning in the R. C. Cathedral, when Bernard Joseph Perry and Second street. The remains were sent Miss Mary Pauline Keappock, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Keappock, of this city, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Bishop Orth. The newly wedded couple terday evening. -The promised balloon ascension and

were the recipients of many handsome presents. The honeymoon will be spent parachute drop of Prof. Earlston at Oak Bay on Saturday drew an immense at Hotel Strathcona at Shawnigan Lake. The Humisphere of the abine at Econic -The bluejackets of the ships at Esqui-

started with the parachute, but seeing malt were given general leave last night. that he would be carried against the This was quite patent to people in the telephone wire let go and the balloon ascended without its human freight. It city, for throughout the night the sons of the sea made the welkin ring as only they know how. The ship's police pat-it was picked up and brought ashore. afterwards dropped in Oak Bay, where rolled the town to see that the exuber--The competition for the May monthance of the tars did not lead them to in-aiscretion. The handy men paraded the streets decorated with garlands, carrying take place on Thursday, May 23rd, com-take place on Thursday, May 23rd, comflags, singing uproarously the rollicking mencing at 10 a.m. The annual general goal was in peril; and there were times sea songs, eminently adapted to their meeting of the club will be held on Monrobust voices.

-A number of the ministers leave this before the meeting should be submitted -A number of the ministers leave this week on holiday. The premier and Mrs. Dunsmuir sail for California, and Hon. California, and Hon. J. H. Turner starts for Kootenay, ac-companied by J. B. McKilligan, inspec-

sanitary compliants, unsanitary build-ings and seeing that the law of sanita-ings and seeing that the law of sanita-berryed, he is also icr is generally observed, he is also ilk inspector. This additional work, owever, has not yet brought additional To Four -There was nothing in Chambers of he other courts this morning. On Mon-

day the case of the Bennett Lake Navi- The Victoria Lacrosse Team Were gation Co. vs. Bank of B. N. A. will be Victorious Over the Vanresumed before Mr. Justice Walkem at 10 o'clock. The Chambers list for Moncouver Players. Off-Day For Terminal City Men-

Match at New West-'minster.

Victory perched upon the banner of the lue and white last Saturday. That is, if they have a banner, but at any rate game, and was responsible for the first eight to four is generally conceded to be a defeat of some proportions dealt out to the Terminal City stick handlers, al-afford a fair indication of the character up a course at the University at Tor-onto. The lectures will probably be de-The newly-c C. A. team certainly proved themselves accompany the visitors. cal aggregation. In fact at one period rough play. It was an exhibition strugand what they gained when fortune smil- it may be followed by many more. ed upon them, they lost at other times. One feature in the playing of the Van-couver men stood out pre-eminently among all others. They were undeni-ably speedy, or at all events they appear-ed so. Whether it was the brilliant hued costumes or not, as an aggregation they were more rapid than the home team. As a team, however, they did not know ed upon them they lost at other times. (From Monday's Daily.) -On Friday next, the day of the re-gatta, E. & N. trains will leave the Store gatta, E. & N. trains will leave the store appear to be familiar with the powers of -On Friday next, the day of the re-gatta, E. & N. trains will leave the Store appear to be familiar with the powers of -On Friday next, the day of the re-gatta, E. & N. trains will leave the Store -On Friday next, the day of the re-gatta, E. & N. trains will leave the Store -On Friday next, the day of the re-themselves thoroughly; each man did not -On Friday next, the day of the re-themselves thoroughly; each man did not -On Friday next, the day of the re-themselves thoroughly; each man did not -On Friday next, the day of the re-themselves thoroughly; each man did not -On Friday next, the day of the re--On Friday rates are offered to Shawnigan and re-times their combination was excellent, at Wilson, time 2 minutes.

turn and other points along the line. -A funeral service was held over the -A function over the remains of the late Capt, J. A. Hughes quite possible that before the season is Murray, time 11 minutes. yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Capt, J. H. Burns, 47 of the most formidable character. by W. J. Hanna to the old home of de-ceased in Nova Scotia for interment yes-true is past when so the home team al-true is past when so the home team al-Wilson, time to minutes. Fifth goal, won by Victoria, scored by Wilson, time 7 minutes. ceased in Nova Scotia for interment yesgrand stand occupants by individual and selfish play. There were times on Saturday when the local team's adversaries were infinitely superior in their combinat:on, and possibly, had they maintained the pace throughout the game the Victoria colors would be drooping in defeat. True, the latter were without Belfrey

and Cullin, a pair whom the wildest confusion or the most daring and determined ush could not disturb, but they had in their ranks a couple of youngsters, who will some day prove themselves worthy day. May 27th, in the club house, at 5.30 p.m. All propositions to be brought

Canada's game.

"The special car containing the Vancou-

cupid transfixed him with a golden arthe veteran Cheyne. It took Westminster twelver minutes to make the first goal which was secred by Lynch. During this game Frank Miller's knee became slightly Smith is another man whom the Vancouver players watched closely. At second home he played with more accur-acy than possibly before—his catching be-playing at a disadvantage. The second game ing only paralleled by his throwing. He was scored by Westminster in eight min-is dangerous in shooting, and swift. He "From the third game to the finish the

received a nasty whack on the nose dur-ing the game, and when he emerged from play, and had it not been for the brilliant

ing the game, and when he emerged from the tender attentions of Trainer Deasy, his nasal organ was adorned by several square inches of court plaster. Stephens played hard, and at moments reliably. His penchant for individual play, although with good intention, is reprehensible. He dodges well, but when opportunity to pass is at hand this practice is dangerous. Smith or one of the other home men was ready to re-ceive almost at all times, and every show should have been given them to score. Wilson played a bright, active, cheery Wilson played a bright, active, the first the other home men was ready to re-ceive almost at all times, and every show should have been given them to score. Wilson played a bright, active, cheery

"The following is a list of the players

Westminster. prise, was brought down to the local hos-pital on Tuesday, having had a miracu-Gray Devlin Centre . Wright 3rd Home Turnbull the drift. He became wedged in the ... Lynch compartment and so saved himself, be-Gifford ing rescued from his perilous position Ryall sprained ankle and a number of bruises. it looked as if they would carry the non-ors from the field. Their brilliancy was only evident, however, in fits and starts, eaptains, A. E. Suckling and C. Sne'l; C. H. Cullin refereed the match most time keepers, J. Johnson and Sheriff Hall. satisfactorily, while the home team was "A dispute is liable to arise over the re-

-----BASEBALL.

First goal, won by Victoria. scored by VANCOUVER WON WITH EASE. Saturday's game at Vancouver proved to be another victory for the Vancouver nine; blast. When taken out, Nelson was un-of the Revelstoke Cigar Manufacturing every man in the team scored a run, and at the call of time the score stood Vancou-fracture of the skull and other injuries. In the brigade was quickly to ver 12, Nanaimo 2. Although the game was, Fourth goal, won by Vancouver, scored by as the score indicates, somewhat one-sided. some splendid individual work was witness ed. In the eighth game, O'Brien, in the Sixth goal, won by Victoria, scored by Seventh goal, won by Victoria, scored by Eighth goal, won by Victoria, scored by by catches during the match, sending Gor-don home in the eighth game, and Greeu well home in both the second and third Twelfth goal, won by Vancouver, scored by Forman, time 2½ minutes. Total, Victoria, S; Vancouver Y.M.C.A., 4. Speaking of the match at New Westmin-ster, which resulted in a victory for the Reyal City men by 10 goals to nil, the

appeared stronger than at last week's widow and seven children, three sons match, and once or twice he showed what he could do if chance only favored him; in timely death," the fourth game his ball broke Ashman's a coolness and accuracy which have won bim distinction. Of the Vinteria toor A II Finlation

VERNON.

additional a service of acquittal for both prisoners, Kootsa, an Indian charged with stealing a horse belonging to another Indian named Alexander, was then put in the box. After examining several witnesses the verdict reached by the jury was "not guilty."

NEW WESTMINSTER. A jury empanelled by Coroner Pitten. Strathcona's Horse was banquetted drigh, westminister, has returned a very dict in the case of the destruction by drigh, Westminster, has returned a verhere on Monday, when he received a fire of Park Ranger Latham's house, that the house was set on fire purposely by some person or persons unknown.

GRAND FORKS. A. D. Rand, of Vancouver, will shortly bore for coal oil on Joseph Ward's ranch, three miles from this city. It is said the surface indications near a small lake on the property are excellent. According to the agreement operations must maintained continuously for four months. There will be a big celebration here on R. Crellin, an employee at the Enterthe 24th of May. In the morning Phoenix and Grand Forks will play a baseball match for the championship of lous escape from serious injury, if not the Boundary. In the afternoon the Gray lous escape from serious lagary, if he Boundary. In the atternoon the address match death. He fell 40 feet down a manhole attractions will include a lacrosse match T. Gifford in one of the stopes, his descent being between the Nelson and Giand Forks Rushton broken by some planking, otherwise he teams. A ball will be held in the opera

Peele would have gone 100 feet further into house in the evening. NELSON. The shacks must go. Such was the soon after. Crellin escaped with a badly mandate of the city fathers at their re-

gular meeting on Monday night. Another matter of public interest especially to the fire laddies, discussed at the council meet-The city council is considering how ing was the question of reorganizing the test to put in a system of waterworks, fire brigade. In the past the volunte

REVELSTOKE.

but so far no scheme nor offer by tender fire brigade have been paid a specific has been found acceptable. amount every time the fire brigade was On Thursday of last week a serious accalled out. The new fire chief is inaucident occurred at the Old Ironsides mine. gurating a new system, which has met Two men employed to do the blasting in with the approval of the fire, water and the mine, Frank Nelson and Charles | light committee, and also approved by Johnson, had loaded a round of holes in the council, that they be paid at the rate foot-wall upraise, and started away. of \$15 per month each, including all calls Johnson got away safely. Not seeing and alarms, and a fine of \$2 be imposed Nelson following closely, he called to for non-attendance.

him to hurry up, and then heard the shots go off. Nelson had not left in

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GREENWOOD.

SLOCAN.

PHOENIX.

hand, but the flames were bursting from KUPER ISLAND. KUPER ISLAND. The Nanaimo Herald gives the fol-was turned on, and the only hope was

centre field, secured a brillaut catch off Altken's bat, and, quickly doubling back to second base, put a second Nanaimo player cut off the one bail. In the same game, Graham, the visitors' control addiction avery short Graham, the visitors' centre field, 'landed a fine catch off Pero's 'hat. "Peroj however, accounted for three of the Narialium men by catches during the match, sending Gor-Nominations for mayor of the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ald. Newman were held on Tuesday, there being a contest in each case. For mayor, W. S. Newman and W. M. well home in both the second and third game was, however, the star play of the match; he caught the ball high in the air and came to the ground with it, but his grip held and Syargo had to go back home. Pickering nalied Greenwell and Ashman for catches in the seventh and sixth games, so, altogether, the match was one in which game active set of the seventh and sixth games, so, altogether, the match was one in which game active set of the seventh and sixth games, widow end seven children three same throughout the district. He leaves a widow end seven children three same matrix of Prince Edward Island, and school for a time at St. Louis college, and afterwards removed to Kuper Island and targht school there for six or seven years. He was also leader of the Kuper Island band, and was held in high respect throughout the district. He leaves a widow end seven children three same There being a contest in each case. For maryor, W. S. Newman and W. M. Brown were nominated, and for alder man, John McLeod and M. J. O'Brien ran. The election resulted as follows: For mayor, W. M. Brown, 108; W: S. Newman, 96. For alderman, John Mc-Leod, 31; M. J. O'Brien, 23. NANAIMO. The directors of the Nanaimo Gas Co.

GOLDEN.

GOLDEN. The case of Rev. Collins charged with elected: President, Dr. Milne; vice-pretoria team A. H. Finlaison, minsters on Saturday afternoon, was, on Mike," covered himself with the arrival in this city, a veritable ambu-bic difference in the theorem in the set of the difference in the set of the difference in the differe

throw of this city. Those familia the wealth of Mount Sicker hav predicted that some day the peothe Capital City would wake up fact that while they were investing capital in far-away and doubtful I camps, there lay at their very doc as rich as British Columbia's famous district, the Rossland can would be no exaggeration to say Saturday's trip amply demonstra those who were fortunate end make it, the absolute truth of th entions referred to above. The train left the E. & N. stati o'clock on Saturday morning with fifty representative business men a under the pilotage of Geo, Courtne eral passenger agent of the E. & Secretary Elworthy, of the box trade. A quick un was m Shawnigan lake, where the pa

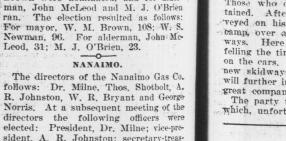
ived shortly after 8 o'clock, with mal appetites. The opportun breakfast at Hotel Strathcona, t some summer hostlery which I erected there through the enter Victoria citizens, was eagerly and the crush for the dining amhled the scene outside the at the booking for a Henry Irv Once inside the spacious dining nsistent demands of appetite capabilities of the waiting s many unlicensed excursions we to the kitchen to secure coveted ments. One member of the pa resembled very much a staid a nember of the local bar, was imphantly bearing off two dis of which carried a rhubarb pie ther a corn cake, amid the pantering comments of his con However, all were finally satis a start was again made for the

A vexitions was again made for the d tion of the party. A vexitious wait at Cowichan t down-bound Nanaimo train was e ed by an egg throwing contest, in Wharf street merchant exe ie of the fancy curves, which him fame on the diamond in his days, and by a deed of mercy the honorary counsel of the S. I was enabled to perform for a per which had become entangled in the

of its tethering rope. At Duncan, which was reached 11-o'clock, the first break in the occurred, Secretary Elworthy charge here of a section of the which took the road to Month S The remainder of those who i visiting the mines went on to holme, where stages were wait m to the other side of the

> g to the close down of th mainus a large number we ed visiting that camp alter in favor of the mountain tri went on to Chemainus, and the greatest regret that the pains Mr. Palmer had the impression that twe thirty would be his hosts of who did go were royally tained. After luncheon they reyed on his own train to the camp, over a road equal to ma ways. Here full gangs were, elling the timber and putting t on the cars. They were also sh skidways, which, when co

will further increase the facilitie great company. The party then returned to th which, unfortunately, were not



-Wm. Heath, a s'gnalman on board tor of assessment offices. The finance minister and Mr. McKilligan will visit Revelstoke, Nakusp, Slocan, Rossland, morning in his hammock. Deceased was, Revelstoke, Nakusp, Slocan, Rossland, Nelson, Midway, Penticton and other according to reports, in perfect health before retiring for the night. A post The trip wil extend over three before retiring for the points. weeks. It is expected that Mr. Turner mortem examination is being held this will leave for England shortly after his afternoon, and to-morrow at 2 o'clock will leave for England shortly after his afternoon, and to-morrow at 2 octoor return to take up the duties of agent; in the afternoon an inquest will take general. Hon. Mr. Wells also expects place. Deceased was between 25 and to take a holiday shortly, h's objective 28 years of age, and was a native of point being New York. England. The funeral will take place on Wednesday.

-In the provincial police court this morning J. McKay, of Saanich, was -The Bank Exchange was the scene charged with strewing a quantity of last Saturday night of a banquet tender-poison in the vicinity of his premises ed Mike Finlaison, the well-known lavithout giving notification. Mr. McKay crosse player, by the Victoria club as a handed guilty, explaining that the poison token of the appreciation of his services him, but he should have the satisfaction couver boys. If the game between of knowing that they gave dash and "In the early part of the game scrimbeen very destructive on eggs, not only the Victoria and Vancouver teams, playthis season, but last season. Although ed on Saturday, is probably the last the superintendent of police did not game in which the old reliable the superintencent in "Mike"

several years pastor of the Victoria West Methodist church, leaves shortly for Greenwood to occupy the pulpit in the Methodist church there. He is very Catarrh, Colds, and Headache Can Be popular with not only his congregation but the entire community, and his de-parture will be keenly regretted.

-Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, W. H. Barra-"I had Catarrh for 1 year." "I had Caclough, and Messrs. D. Spencer and I. Walsh returned last evening from Nelson, where they have been attending the an-nual session of the British Columbia Metarrh for 2 years." "I had Catarrh for 5 years." "I had Catarrh for 20 years." "I had Catarrh for 50 years" and Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Fowder cured me. These are sentences from the volumes and volumes of thodist conference. This was the first sentences from the volumes and volumes of testimony for this great catarrh cure, not mythical patients, but words from men and women all over the continent who have been cured. It relieves Colds and Head-ache, due to Catarrh, in 10 minutes. Sold be Deen & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-13. conference in the upper country, and a great amount of business was transacted, the particulars of which have already appeared in these columns. The next conference will be at Vanceuver. The recently concluded session commenced by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-13. dar.

FOR EIGHTEEN MONTHS.-"I was unable to lie down in my bed for eighteen the grand stand, three of whom were -The sanitary inspector is on the war--The sanitary inspector is on the war-rath again. There are a couple of shacks on Johnson street which were condemned last year, but they are still standing and the fiat will go forth for their destruction. Their day is drawing to a close, and the fire department will probably officiate in the disposition of the fragments. The sanitary inspector is a busy official. Besides investigating

Relieved in 10 Minutes and Oured. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Is a Wonder Worker.

where, and checked hard, fearlessly and effectively. He was not always accurate in his throwing, and on several occasions had the misfortune to toss the rubber s here directly into the stick of a Van-couver man, waiting to receive it. Hun-dreds of spectators should in his honor. Shrill feminine screams commingled with the encouraging bravos of the n-ales, as like some Don Quixote in tourney, he bore down the field on a antagonist.

referee for his work with Pete Gow Dinsmore, in goal, put up an excellent bull and Gifford also used their sticks ungame. True, four goals were made off him, but he should have the satisfaction couver boys.

vigor to a game which would have been mages came fast, and more than once the

Milne should receive a mandarin's cap with three buttons on it, or coming down to plain Occidental custom, deserves a

Forman, time 10 minutes.

Wilson, time 4 minute

Wilson, time 2 minutes.

McDonald, time 2 minutes.

Wilson, time 12 minutes.

Ninth goal, wohl by Victoria,

Tenth goal, won by Victoria.

Eleventh goal, won by Victoria.

Vancouver News-Advertiser says:

NEW WESTMINSTER WON.

Smith, time 11/2 minutes.

l, time 81/2 minutes.

record in sporting circles. "Mike" made a snitable reply. He has been employed at R. P. Rithet & Co.'s for some years. IT'S MIRACULOUS.

he will prove a tower of strength to the rggregation which represents this city in Canada's come Dewar played creditably, although he tion, when Gothard, after being roughly handled by Gifford, retaliated, and dealt

Dewar played creditably, although he might have stretched himself more stren-uously. Spain, now enrolled among the local ranks, and Norman, the former goal keeper, but on Saturday second defence, both played up at times. They were al-ings to ther selves. One disadvantage with which the Vancouver team had to contend ways ready to do or die, and on several which the Vancouver team had to contend to cortain the vancouver team had to contend to cont

BAD HEART-COULD NOT LIE DOWN that male the Vancouver scherents in have had such a sweeping victory, "The Vancouver tesm was on the ground promptly at 3 o'clock, the Westminsters following about a quarter of an hour after-

home hatters also getting on to his throws very quickly. Graham, their centre field. played the star game of the nine, but as a whole their fielding was loose, and somewhat clumsy.

____ YACHTING. SHAMROCKS AGAIN OUT. (Associated Press.)

painfully monotonous had not the Van-couver men a score encouragement, mark outside the Nab tighthouse. The tion takes place July 26th.

later neither yacht had gained any advan-

-----THE TURF. GATWICK RACES. London, May 18 .- At the Gatwick spring

meeting to-day, Sherness, with J. Relff up, won the Princess Haudicap of 100 sove-reigns. Sweet Sounds was second, and First Principal third. Eight horses ran. Cynical was first, Falsandor second, and Clique third in the race for the Mariborough Stakes of 500 sovereigns.

-----RUNNING. 100 YARDS DASH.

animal handleap and track meeting of Georgetown University on the college field for 100 yards dash by Duffy the College field for 100 yards dash by Duffy, the George town crack. Time 9 4-5,

LAWN TENNIS. AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, May 18.-In the contest for the mateur tennis championship to-day, E. H. was then adjourned because there were Miles, the present holder of the champion-no crown witnesses in attendance, was ship, defeated J. B. Cribble by three straights.

GOLF. PROFESSIONAL MATCH.

PROFESSIONAL MATCH. London, May 18.—Harry Vardon, the pro-fessional golf champion, beat J. W. Taylor fessional golf champion, beat J. W. Taylor the jury retired. Upon returning they

commonly "Mike," covered himself with glory. He has played a better game ad-mittadir but he has rarely displayed in d more or less severe man-cut or bruised in d more or less severe manmittedly, but he has rarely displayed a better game ad-mittedly, but he has rarely displayed of the wery player had been more dash or ubiquity. He was every-where, and checked hard, fearlessly and where is the play of the west to his post the visitors, J. Greenwell pitched in-For the visitors, J. Greenwell pitched in-stead of Spargo, and put in some splendid balls, but weakened early in the match, the tention to the fact that he had no course Pass, while passing toward Ganges Har open but one, though he would defer sen- bor. Capt. Yates submitted along with tence as long as possible and would make other evidence a letter from the capit representation to the minister of justice of the Horda, who was on the brid of their recommendation. His Lordship then directed prisoner be asked if he had accident, exonerating Yates from al anything to say why sentence should not blame or suspicion of careles

be passed. Collins made some unintel- declaring he was attending strictly ligible reply. His Lordship, in a voice his duties and steering a mid-chai (Associated Press.) Ryde, Isle of Wight, May 20.—The two Shamrocks started this morning for a race over an onen sea course the first large of the sentence: "You shall be taken to the place from whence you came and from confidence in mid-channel, where the which is a beat from Calshot castle to a be hanged until you are dead." Execu- keeping the one-fathon patch buoy

point to starboard, one-fa buoy south half east, Chan east southeast. Ackland island east

The census enumerator has discovered south. The ship suddenly listed to sta ome seventy Chinese residents in the board, and he felt a grating under l city. Few people here thought that there port side. She took fifteen or twe were as many as this within the bounds | seconds to go over the rock. The proceeded to Victoria without a stop.

of the corporation.-News. Three members of the bridge gang Horda showed no water in the bilge aft working on the S. & O. met with a she struck, but No. 1 ballast tank show-rather serious accident last Friday, ed 9 to 10 inches an hour. He always May 10th. They were going down to Okanagan Landing on a hand car, and rock was uncharted and not even sus had attained a high rate of speed on the pected. This passage is free fr down grade, when the handles struck one tide and according to the chart of the men, W. Harret, knocking him danger, except where buoyed a off the car, which passed over him, in- ed. The commissioners, after of flicting severe cuts on his head, and tion, unanimously exonerated Ca

bruising him elsewhere on the body. The Yates and returned his certificate. car then jumped the track and ran into a cattle culvert, when another of the men, G. H. Miller, was violently thrown BIRTHS.

TAYLOR-At 784 Cadero street, Vancouver, the wife of Thompson E. L. Taylor, of a daughter. MARRIED.

SWENEY-RUFF-At Rossland, on 14th, by Rev. J. M. Robinson, C Sweney and Miss Mary Belle Ruff to the hospital and is progressing well

man named Lutes, from Greenwood, who was charged at the last assize with re-CHURCHILL-DREANEY-At MONE ant, on May 14th, by Rev. J. S. G. Churchill and Miss Nellie

again brought up, and discharged, no

witnesses being present either upon this occasion. The first case was that of M. H. Roy and F. Durrel, of Phoenix, Edna Parrish, aged 24 years H. Roy and F. Durrel, of Phoenix,

charged with being members of an un-lawful assembly. After evidence, coun-inst., Edward P. Rithet, in

At the Assize court on Wednesday a At the Assize court on Greenwood who

DIED.

AKERMAN-On the 15th inst., hospital, James Thomas, only J. J. and G. M. Ackerman, aged

year, second son of R. P. Rittoria, B. C.





verdict of acquittal for both Kootsa, an Indian charged ig a horse belonging to annamed Alexander, was then oox. After examining several e verdict reached by the jury

W WESTMINSTER.

inelled by Coroner Pittennster, has returned a verase of the destruction by k Ranger Latham's house, se was set on fire purposely son or persons unknown.

GRAND FORKS.

d, of Vancouver, will shortly oil on Joseph Ward's ranch, from this city. It is said idications near a small lake ty are excellent. 'According t operations must isly for four months. be a big celebration here on May. In the morning Grand Forks will play for the championship of ry. In the afternoon the l include a lacrosse Nelson and Grand Forks ball will be held in the opera the evening:

NELSON.

cks must go. Such was the of the city fathers at their reng on Monday night. Another olic interest especially to the discussed at the council meetquestion of reorganizing the In the past the voluntee e have been paid a specific ry time the fire brigade was The new fire chief is inaunew system, which has met approval of the fire, water and tee, and also approved by il, that they be paid at the rate month each, including all calls s, and a fine of \$2 be imposed ndance.

REVELSTOKE.

seen issuing from the factory elstoke Cigar Manufacturing at about 1.30 last Sunday The brigade was quickly to the flames were bursting from of the building before water on, and the only hope was ping the flames under control afety of surrounding buildings, was successfully ing extinguished in a very short

ons for mayor of the city of ce and an alderman to fill 'the caused by the resignation of an were held on Tuesday, g a contest in each case W. S. Newman and War M. a McLeod and M. J. O'Brien election resulted as follows: or, W. M. Brown, 108; W. S. 1, 96. For alderman, John Mc-1; M. J. O'Brien, 23.

NANAIMO.

rs of the Nanaimo Gas Co. Dr. Milne, Thos. Shotbolt, A on, W. R. Bryant and George At a subsequent meeting of the the following officers were ne: vice-pre



VICTORIA'S NEAR-BY MINES

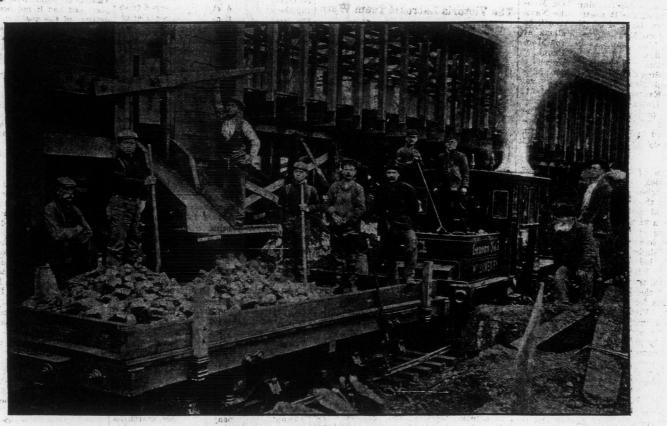
Visit to Mount Sicker-An Eye-Opener to Local Business Men

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Saturday's trip amply demonstrated to those who were fortunate enough to aturday's trip amply demonstrated to hose who were fortunate enough to make it, the absolute truth of the con-the excursion, made a record spurt down make it, the absolute truth of the con-tentions referred to above. The train left the E. & N. station at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning with about ifty representative business men aboard, under the pilotage of Geo. Courtney, gen-eral passenger agent of the E. & N. and Secretary Elworthy, of the board of trade. A quick :un was niede to Shawnigan lake, where the party ar rived shortly after 8 o'clock, with ahnor-mal specifies. The opportunity for

ed shortly after S o'cleck, with abnor-appetites. The opportunity for lafast at Hotel Strathcona, the hand-summer hostlery which has been ted there through the enterprise of oria citizens, was correrly embraced some summer there through the enterprise of Victoria citizens, was eagerly embraced, and the crush for the dining room re-sembled the scene outside the box office at the booking for a Henry Irving show. Once inside the spacious dining hall the insistent demands of appetite outran the insistent demands of appetite outran the capabilities of the wating staff, and many unlicensed excursions were made to the kitchen to secure coveted refresh-ments. One member of the party, who resembled very much a staid and sober member of the local bar, was seen tri-umphantly bearing off two dishes, offer of which carried a rhubarb pie and the other a corn cake, amid the envious and ther a corn cake, amid the envious and lowed to speculate on the results should bantering comments of his companions. However, all were finally satisfied and is little probability of this, however, as start was again made for the destina-on of the party. A recatious wait at Cowichan for the lown-bound Nanaimo train was enliven-d by an egg throwing contest, in which Wharf street merchant exemplified one, which will be capable of handling ie of the fancy curves, which gave more than one car at a time. By instalsome of the hancy curves, which gave him fame on the diamond in his younger days, and by a deed of mercy which the honorary counsel of the S. P. C. A. was enabled to perform for a pet lamb which had become entangled in the coils of its tethering rope. At Duncan which was reached about

of its tethering rope. At Duncan, which was reached about 11-o'clock, the first break in the party occurred, Secretary Flworthy taking charge here of a section of the party, which took the road to Mount Sicker. The remainder of those who intended risiting the mines went on to West-bedree whore a strong were waiting the verting the timber, with which the mines are surrounded, into lumber, while the Key City, Lenora and Type mines are where stages were waiting to m to the other side of the moun-one another. Three or four stores well says that the property has been paid for out of the output, that the railway will



LOADING LENORA ORE TRAIN.

Roi or the Comstock. The breakers cluded two ladies, through the levels, Westholms and Duncan, and a quick have now been passed, and Mr. Croft seems in a fair way to make an immense fortune out of the property to which he has stuck so plückily. Common report Suffice it to say that Thout one hundred Suffice it to say that Thout one hundred the property to which he has stuck so plückily. Common report Suffice it to say that Thout one hundred the property to be been description at the present time is "scarcely necessary. Suffice it to say that Thout one hundred the property has been description at the present time is "scarcely necessary. Suffice it to say that Thout one hundred the property has been description at a compressor plant will be installed at the present time is to be the property has been description to property has been description at a compressor plant will be installed at the present time is to be the property has been description the the property has been description at a compressor plant will be installed at the present time is the property has been description at the the property has been description at the the present mean at the property has been description at the the property has been description at the the present mean at the property has been description at the the property has been description at the the present mean at the property has been description at the property has been descripting the property has been description at the property ha men are employed on the property. Re- the work there will be very much ex-

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Opened Up by Energy

A Second Rossland Camp

Of Mr. Henry Croft

Total\$225,600 It is interesting to note what disposition will be made of this large sum of money thus put into circulation in the city. prominent business man has estimated that of the amount distributed in wages of half will be sent out of the city in the shape of bank or express drafts, withdrawn from circulation by reason of being de-posited in savings banks or invested by wage-earners in real estate and improve ments to real estate already purchased. The appropriation for supplies goes largely to local business houses and constitutes an important source of revenue. The balance of the amount to the credit of wages account will stimulate trade for the next two weeks. On Wednesday night most of the stores were open to an unusually late hour and this will be the rule for a few days until the press of business due to the monthly pay day has passed.

The growth of Rossland's pay roll has been consistent since operations were commenced on Red Mountain, with the exception of a few months when circumstances led to material reductions in the crews of the principal mines. As properties open up and become shippers on a large scale the pay roll will grow and it may be confidently ted that the sums regularly sent abroad will be reduced from month to month as the miners bring their families to reside where the money is earned. That the trend of affairs is setting in this direction will hardly be gainsaid, and it is not difficult to foresee the day when practcally the entire amount paid out by the mines of Rossland will pass through the channels of local business. The effect of Rossland's extensive pay

roll is not exclusively local. The entire Kootenay district enjoys the reflected lusire of the mining operations in this camp, for wherever the Kootenays are mentioned it is natural to refer to the Rossland camp in the same breath. The success of Nelson's wholesale houses is affected materially by the prosperity of the Rossland mines, and in every section of the Kooterays, east and west, it will be found that when Rossland is prosperous the balance of the country enjoys a measure of prosperity more or less liberal.-Rossland Miner.

A. R. Johnston; secretary-treas liam K. Leighton.

no pilotage commission met ght to consider the case of Capt. the pilot in charge of the reamer Horda, out from Lady San Francisco, which grazed uncharted rock in Captain's while passing toward Ganges Har-Capt. Yates submitted along with ce a letter from the captain Horda, who was on the bridge e chief officer at the time of the exonerating Yates from all suspicion of carelessness, and ng he was attending strictly es and steering a mid-chann Capt. Yates's evidence showed was steering with the greatest ce in mid-channel, where the ws nineteen to twenty fathoms, ; the one-fathon patch buoy a half starboard, one-fathom patch ath half east, Channel island theast, Ackland island east half The ship suddenly listed to starand he felt a grating under her de. She took fifteen or twenty o go over the rock. The ve ed to Victoria without a stop. The howed no water in the bilge afte ick, but No. 1 ballast tank show 10 inches an hour. He always ed it a safe passage to take. This as uncharted and not even su This passage is free from stron. according to the chart free fr except where buoyed and chart he commissioners, after const exonerated Capt. and returned his certificate.

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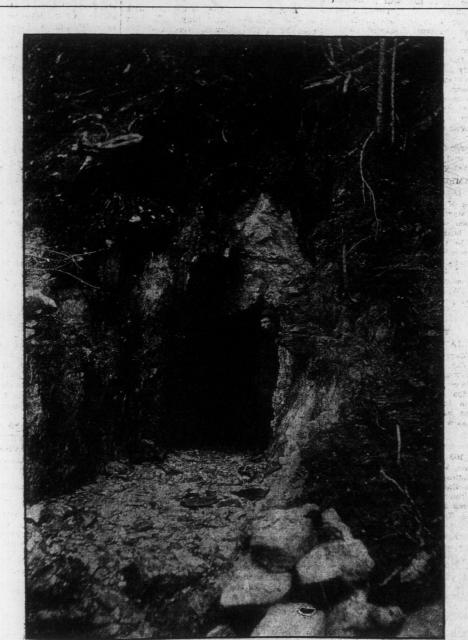
MARRIED.

EY-RUFF-At Rossland, on , by Rev. J. M. Robinson, G ney and Miss Mary Belle Ruff. Guy DEW-WEBER-At Vancouver, 0 14th, W. Ingledew and Miss Weber CHILL-DREANEY-At Mount Pleas on May 14th, by Rev. J. A. Logan J. Churchill and Miss Nellie Dreaney.

DIED.

the 15th inst., at Jubi spital. James Thomas, only son (J. and G. M. Ackerman, aged 8 year MISH-At Trail, on May 9th, Miss ET-At San Francisco, on the 14th t., Edward P. Rithet, in his 21st r, second son of R. P. Rithet, of Vic-a, B. C. ia. B. C.





MOUTH OF COPPER CANYON TUNNEL.

After a hasty survey of the better known properties the two scribes with the party hunted up W. A. Dier, the recent purchaser of the Copper Canyon group, and asked to be shown this latest acquisition to the working properties of the camp. A limb-wearying descent of almost one thousand feet down the western slope of Mount Sicker brought the three to the Chemainus river with the southeast slope of Mount' Brenton immediately opposite.⁰ The river has worn out a canyon which has exposed on either side the three yeins which all the experts who have reported on the properties declare are a continuation of the Lenora leads. Here three parallel veins are exposed. the distance between the outside walls Leing about 142 feets On the left bank the vein has been followed in a tunnel for about 120 feet, while at the end of the tunnel a shaft has been sunk to a depth of thirty feet. The vein disclosed on this property as well as on the others leaves little doubt from its character and direction that it is the same as is shown in the Lenora. Over further on Mount Brenton the Susan, in the same group with a decomposed "capping similar to the Lenora, has given an assay at a short depth of \$30. Not only will the Copper Canyon con pany have the advantage of the experi-ence of the Lenora property, but in every one of the six properties shafting will be obviate owing to the opening made

by the river. Tunnels driven from either side can be prolonged almost indefinitely with enormous stoping capabilities furn-ished by the abrupt rise of the mountain, and the presence of the lead for a distance of a thousand feet above the

The shipping facilities for these properties are superior even to those higher up the mountain. There is a splendid grade to salt water along the valley of the Chemainus river, while as an alter-native route the railway of the Chemainus Lumber company it is expected will be prolonged into the district in the ourse of a year or two.

The company also gave a water right of seven hundred inches, which with the great fall which takes place on the river will furnish ample power for lighting and other purposes, not only on these pro-perties, but on the better known ones at the summit of the mountain. There is also ample timber for the company's purposes on the property, while an appro-priation has been made for a bridge at that point by the government to replace



SECTION OF THE LENORA RAILWAY.

Interesting **Subjects**

y a resolution was passed in conr with the approaching departure of Rev. Solomon Cleaver for Toronto, and as an Discussed at the Meeting of the expression of appreciation he was pre-sented with \$500. British Empire League Last Evening. of the Metropolitan Methodist church

REV. MR. CLEAVER HONORED.

Appreciative Congregation Presented

Him With Token of Their Regard.

At the meeting of the quarterly official ard of Grace church, Winnipeg, recent

Rev. Mr. Cleaver was formerly pastor

and is a most eloquent divine. He wa

very popular in the community, in fact

. much so that he occupied the pasto

ate a couple of terms. During a vacation

he and family visited Victoria last year

spending part of the time camping a Cordova Bay.

WEEK'S ANNOUNGEMENTS.

Appointments, Notices and Companies Inco

porated-Blasting Powder For Clear-

ing Land at Cost Price.

Arthur Walter, of Salt Spring Island,

The

Trade With Australasia Dealt With-Excellent Paper Improved News Agency.

A meeting of the Victoria branch of the British Empire League was held in the city hall last night, at which some very interesting subjects were discussed The chairman, Mayor Hayward, was un able to be present at the opening meeting, and pending his arrival Mr. Futcher presided.

Owing to the fact that Dr. Powell was unable to attend, the resolution standing in his name: "That in the opin day notes the following appointments: ion of this meeting there should be unrestricted trade reciprocity between Can ada and Australasia, and this meeting would view with favor any steps take Drew, of Canbourne, Fish Creek, to b by the Dominion government to further that end," was moved by Mr. Welby Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, West Solomon, who pointed out that while the volume of trade between these two ninster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay. British countries was at present J.P., to be a coroner in and for the prosmall, and that between the United States and Australasia was very large, vince of British Columbia. Henry Osborne Alexander, of the city there were very few articles exported to of Vancouver, to be a stipendiary magis-trate and to hold a Small Debts court in Australasia from the United States that could not be equally well supplied by Canada; that Australasia, like Canada, and for the county of Vancouver, vice R. A. Anderson, retired; such appointwould raise her revenue by means of a tax on imports, and that therefore after the 20th inst. treaty of unrestricted commercial reci procity would be of great advantage to as because Canada would have free been accepted. access to a market in which her competitors would be handicapped by a cus duty, and could reasonably hope to take away from them a large percentage of their Australasia trade. The Common

wealth on the other hand would have the benefit of free access to the Canadian market, a boon that they could not ob-tain from the United States. Messrs. C. F. Moore, Peirson, Futcher and G. Grant spoke to the resolution,

which was carried unanimously. Mr. Gosnell was then called upon

read his paper, "On Some Aspects of a Great Question." He dealt with the ent in Canada towards Imperial Federation, and did full justice to a great subject. Tracing the history of the Iment step by step, he showed how Canada had passed through a period of transition when three courses appear-ed to be open to her-closer union with (e) To establish a library of books the Mother Land, a separate national existence and absorption in the neighbor- subjects of art, science, mineralogy, ing republic, and that, though she may botany, geology, zoology and other have faltered for a time through indehave faltered for a time through indecision of her course, she had now chosen and America, and generally to culthe better part and thrown in her lot tivate by all means in its power the irrevocably with the Empire, of which study of these subjects.

then dealt briefly with the problems of the day, and outlined the methods by Hostings Shingle Hostings Shingle Manufacturing Com which he considered that the unification pany, Ltd., capital \$600,000; Minnesota Mining and Development Company, Ltd., of the Empire could be made more com

capital \$1,000,000; Mts. Sicker and Bren-The members present warmly applaudton Mines, Ltd., capital \$1,000,000. ed his efforts, and a vote of thanks was

carried with acclamation. Mr. O'Dell then moved the following treal and Boston Copper Co., Ltd., capresolution: "Bo it resolved that in the epinion of this meeting it is aesirable \$1 000 000 hat amo arrangement should be effect ed whereby British news may be dis-seminated to the newspapers of Canada

He dwelt upon the manner in which E. B. Morgan and Chas. S. V. Branch telegraphic news laid before Canadian l ave been appointed dyking commis-sioners for the Steveston dyking district. "cooked" to suit a foreign palate. and pleaded for a better knowledge of Judd Rohrer, timber dealer of Slocan,

the Old Country by means of a better has assigned. Mr. Jeeves' seconded the resolution, which wis carried unanimously. which was carried unanimously.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1901.

W. ARAMAN M. MANAR PRANT

Victoria Day **Festivities** Regatta Programme Drawn Up By Naval Officers and Committee Approve. start or no race. Children Making Preparations for

May Pole Demonstration at Beacon Hill. (From Friday's Daily.) The regatta committee held a meeting

ast evening at which final arrangements vere made for the regatta in connection with the Victoria Day celebration to be held on the afternoon of Friday next, the 24th. The programme which was com-

pleted, is even more attractive than in former years, the entries being more The official Gazette published yester umerous than usual, and the events of a nore varied nature. Edward Bailey Parkinson, of Central Great enthusiasm is being displayed in Park, Vancouver, and Benjamin E. the regatta, and from indications it will indoubtedly be a great success. justices of the peace for the counties of The first event will come off at 1.30

harp. Chief Cooper at the meeting last evenng reported that canoes would come rom Valdez, Kuper, Cowichan, Saanich, sea of heling a fitre reheared The of the numerous entries, it will be neces- Saturday the 25th at Beacon Hill in conary in the case of two of the navy races nection with the sports being arranged o row in heats. b row in heats. Before the adjournment of the meeting panied by her twenty-four maids-ofvote of thanks was tendered the offi-ers of the navy for their efforts in draw-

ing up the following splendid programme: Each child will be attired in a costume resignation of R. A. Collins, of Single shot opens the regatta. All races of white, and will bear a garland of some Soda Creek, as justice of the peace, has be called by bugle. Two minutes after particular flower. The children will as the bugle the races will be started by a gun. Referee, Commander Williams, R.N.; The notice is given that farmers de ous of obtaining blasting powder at udges, Capt. Casement, R. N., Capt. Kep- low the May Queen in some of the hose cost price for clearing land may secure pel, R. A., Major Wynne, R. A.; starters, blank forms of requisition from the sec-retaries of the Farmers' Institutes.

The Art, Historical and Scientific Association of Vancouver has been incorleut. Scarlett, R. N., Lleut. Hulton, R. N., porated for the following purposes: (a) To form a collection of paintings Sub-Lieut. Hodgson, R. N., Lieut. Mason, R. M., Capt. Bowdler, R. E., Lieut. Wahl, and works of art as a nucleus of an art L. A., Col. Holmes, D. O. C., and Capt. (b) To hold from time to time a loan hr. Clarke. Clerk of the Course-W. J. Case, R. N., exhibition of paintings and works of art; nd Capt. A. J. Dallain. (c) To form a museum of antiquities, especially of the remains of Indian life Supt. of Indian Races-Chief Michael tee, as well as the finance, procession and looper

n British Columbia and America; (d) To form and preserve a collection Warspite-White flag, red St. George's ross. of specimens of the ores and natural Amphion-White flag, letter A in blue. rpoducts of British Columbia and of Condor-Yellow flag, black diagonal. Icarus-Blue flag, yellow cross. pamphlets and periodicals bearing on the

> Royal Artillery-Blue flag, red zigzag tripes. Royal Engineers-Red blue horizontal haped flag.

prize, \$10. Open to seamen R. N. and Gar-rison. Boats to allow 10 seconds a thwart

Monster procession of floats, etc., at 16 Warspite; (b) Warspite; (c) Warspite; Comic float, 1st, \$20; 2nd, \$10. The finance committee appropriated \$400

Oared Gigs-Course, same as in race 1. Municipal courts of revision will be whereby British news may be dis-seminated to the newspapers of Canada without passing through United States the differ Spallumcheen municipality on Saturday, June 22nd, at 11 a.m.; and Victoria on Tuesday, June 18th, at 10 Noter the differ Spallumcheen municipality on Saturday, June 22nd, at 11 a.m.; and Victoria on Tuesday, June 18th, at 10

F. Davy (stroke); colors, blue and white. Collegiate School-G. T. Campbell (bow), ated \$925 to the use of this committee,

Prize, \$8. Entries: (a) Warspite: (b) much cash was on hand, reported that Warspite; (c) Amphion; (d) Condor. 18. All Comers' Race-Open to army and \$3,078:60 was at the disposal of the com mittee. This announcement was received with applause. Considerable more avy service boats. Any sized boat, any cesh had been promised, which it is ex-rected will be collected in a short time. Course as in race 1. Prizes, 1st, \$35; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$5. Post en-T. Watson then brought up the traps 19. Copper Punts and Buthon Boats-A rortation problem. He wanted to know rize of \$8 will be given to the best decor-ted punt or boat. To be decided by the if any arrangements had been made to

have larger and more commodious steam judges. Post entries. ers put on the Victoria and Sound cities No third prize will be given in any rac route. He thought this as well as renless there are at least five competing duced rates to and from Vancouver poats, except in amateur races, three to should receive the serious consideration of the committee. The committee reserves to themselves the power to prevent any boat pulling in any race, and all boats are liable to inspec-H. Cuthbert announced that he had written to Dodwell & Co. asking them it ion by the com it would be possible to put the Victorian

Virago and Sparrowhawk may combine on the run during the celebration. As yet he had received no answer, He did to form crews for any race. The Garrison can enter as post entries in see what further could be done i any race for service boats, provided they that regard until he had had a reply to pull in a sea-service boat. his communication. In regard to the Icarus and Condor may combine to form Vancouver-Victoria run he had seen the rews for stokers. authorities on that subject, and had suc Private oars may be used. cccded in persuading them to reduce their rates to \$2.00 return trip, but the C. P.

Protests to be lodged with committee im mediately on conclusion of race. R. had a very great objection to reducing May Pole Festivities.

waggons of the fire brigade.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The secretary, H. Cuthbert, reported

Friday, 24th May.

to the use of this committee, about the

same amount as last year.

heir rates at any time more than half, There was a large attendance of chiland he did not think it possible to get them to reduce them any further. He Iren at Waitt's hall yesterday afternoon when, at the request of the ladies' com further stated that now that the Presi mittee, those interested in the May pole dent would not be in Seattle at the time festivities to be held in connection with of the celebration, he had been increas ing his energies in advertising in the Sound cities, and had made arrangethe coming demonstrations were present. The meeting was called for the purpose of making arrangements for the ments for a big "write-up" of the cele bration in its entirety in one of the Sound event. Initial preparations were made. papers. In fact everything pointed to an twenty-four maids-of-honor were chosen, especially large flow of visitors from and fifty children will assemble at Scattle and other Sound cities Dodwell & Co. had also agreed to distribute do pose of holding a first rehearsal. The Whatcom ind Snohomish. On account May pole will be held on the afternoon of gers the day before the commencement of the celebration in Seattle.

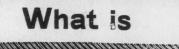
After some further discussion, Mr. Cuthbert stated that he had received : letter from the Hon. W. C. Wells, chief ommissioner of lands and works, announcing that the parliament buildings would be thrown open and illuminated. The meeting then adjourned.

Procession Committee.

Directly after the meeting of the gen eral committee the members of the pro cession committee convened with A. Henderson in the chair. The secretary first reported that \$400 had been voted Preparations for the 24th of May celd the committee and that the societies were greatly dissatisfied over the very prations are now practically completed. small prizes offered for the best float Yesterday evening final arrangement He pointed out that in his opinion i vere made for the regatta to be held on would be the better plan to reduce the the afternoon of the 24th, the programs number of prizes and make the remainbeing drawn up, and last night at the ing ones larger. This suggestion was city hall the general celebration commit adopted and W. Ridgeway Wilson after tee, as well as the finance, procession and printing and band committees, held what effect that two prizes be offered for the will no doubt be their last meetings up representatives floats the first \$100, and the second, \$40; patriotic, \$70 and \$30, and comic, \$30. These prizes were The general committee met in the council chamber of the city hall at 9 thought to be out of proportion, and W. clock, with the mayor in the chair. The C. Moresby introduced an amendment to minutes were first read and adopted, the motion as follows: Representative after which the mayor announced that \$80, \$50 and \$30. Patriotic, \$50 and \$30. the government had decided to declare and comic, \$20 and \$10. The amend Saturday the 25th a public holiday. This ment was carried. will close all the banks, etc., and practi-Capt. Royds, on behalf of the marshals sisting in a great measure the success of

read a route which had been drawn out for the parade. It was as follows: From city hall down Cormorant street to Government, from Government to Johnson from Johnson to Wharf, from Wharf to Government, by James Bay bridge, from Government to Yates, from Yates to Vancouver, from Vancouver to View, from View to Cook, from Cook to Yates, from Yates to Douglas, to the city hall This did not meet with the approval of the committee, and after a lengthy discussion, and after almost all the mem-bers of the committee had drawn out a route of their own the following was decided upon:

3. Double Sculls, Schoolboys' Race (under 17)—Clinker built boats with coxswains— Course from Mr. E. Crow Baker's boat bouse. Race to start as soon as No. 2 has passed the boat house. Silver meda's. North Ward School--A. McDonald (bow), F. Davy (stroke); colors, blue and white parade will for the greater part of the





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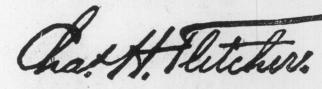
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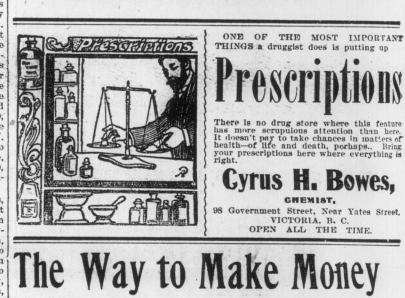
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vsterious Death of Young Clerk in New York Hotel Solved.

Irs. Bonine Says Revolver Was Discharged Three Times During a Struggle.

Vashington, D. C., May 20 .- Mrs. J Bonine was arrested late this evening shooting of Joseph Avres, t partment clerk. She has co the shooting of Ayres is one of th mysterious cases that the police ity ever have been called upon He was found lying on t f his room over a week ago. Th leading into the room was locked was at first supposed that it wa of suicide. Blood stains on ape gave the first clue to

Bonine's confession was entire ary. A few minutes after 3 o'clo afternoon she telegraphed for Majo ster, chief of police, saying that sh oming to his office, and she appea there a few minutes afterward en she reached the office she said sh statement which she wished and she was immediately turne to Horne, who took her confessio said she was alone in a room wi when the killing took place, and the hooting was the result of his ow nduct. She said that he had draw istol upon her for the purpose ng her respond to an improper pro-which he had made to her. Mrs ne says that she immediately grasp e revolver in the struggle which e l, and it was discharged three diffe imes, striking him at each discharge last shot proving fatal. She say the cries for help which Miss Mina l were all from her, as were also th ing which Miss Minas described. Bonine says that after the shoot she passed through the window of es's room and down the fire escap ler and entered the parlor window (second floor, passed through the par and back up the stairway of the set to her own room on the fourt She then washed her hands, u sed and retired.

Mrs. Bonine was entirely self-posse then she made her confession, and di ot exhibit any evidence of either pr nt or past anusual excitement. She arently about 32 years of age, an s she was born in Mason, Mo. After she had concluded her staten woman was placed under arrest a nt to the house of detention.

EXPOSITION DEDICATED.

ade Enjoyed By Enormous Crowd Visitors-Telegrams of Congratulations.

> Buffalo, May 20 .- The Pan-America was to-day formally dedica The day began with a parade, ch there were men from nearly evo

try in the world, and ended with

less something unforseen occurs. Virago and Sparrowhawk-Green flag, red R. N. Dockyard-Blue flag, white letter D. cully suspend business for that day, as-. Service Cutters and 8-oared Jolly Boats Course round Deadman island, leaving it the demonstrations on port hand, return to barge, about 3 1st prize, \$30; 2nd prize, \$15; 3rd as follows:

per mile. To be pulled in heats. Entries: a. m., and the following prizes will be ton Mines, Ltd., cap an entropy of the fol-Licenses have been granted to the fol-lowing extra-provincial companies: Mon-to the fol-(d) Amphion; (e) Amphion; (f) R. A.; (g) R. a.; (h) Condor; (l) Virago; (j) R. E.; (k) Brd, \$30. Patriotic float, 1st, \$50; 2nd, \$30.

ital \$500,000; Standard Loan Co., capital 2. Service 5-oared Whalers and Single-1st prize, \$15; 2nd prize, \$10; 3rd prize, \$5.

ent and retiremen to take effect on and Commander Bowman, R. N., Capt. Gaudin and Capt. J. S. Cox. Committee-Lieut. Heaton Ellis, R. N.,

COMING FOR REPAIRS

Strike of Machinists Responsible for tificates or exemption from work on mining properties under the provisions of Sending of Garonne to Victoria.

her machinery has been taken all apart.

Because of the machinists' strike now on

in Seattle the work had to be temporal

where the somewhat extensive contract

Legun on her will be carried out with all

possible dispatch. The strike has here-

tofore been referred to several times in

the machinists for a reduction in work-

It has already assumed serious dimen-

Canadian Contingent Exemption Of the many vessels which have of late Act, 1900, and Amending Act, 1901, been coming here from the Sound to be are requested to communicate with the repaired or to go on the ways for a Minister of Mines without delay. cleaning or painting, none has attracted

DEATH OF CAPT. HUGHES. the attention the steamer Garonne is Scattle this evening. The vessel has Passed Away Yesterday at Residence likely to receive. She will arrive from

Son-in-Law. been undergoing repairs at Seattle pre-paratory to entering the Nome trade, and

boat house on way down. 6. Service 6-oared Galleys-Course as in Capt. James Hughes passed away last race 1. Open to racing crews R. N. Prizes evening at the residence of his son-in-law, Second street. Deceased was S2 1st, \$18; 2nd, \$12; 3rd, \$6. (Icarus' whaler pulling six oars may enter.) Entries: (a) years of age, and a native of Halifax. suspended, and for this reason it is He leaves two sons and a daughter in Icarus. Warspite; (b) Warspite; (c) Amphion; (d)

said the ship is being brought over here. The leaves two sub aughters in Digby, 7. Service 5-oared Whaters-Course as in She will be taken to the outer wharf, Nova Scotia, to mourn his loss. race 1. Open to marines. Prizes, 1st, \$15; Capt. Hughes was well known, and by 2nd, \$10: 2rd, \$5. Entries: (a) Warspite: all who knew him was well liked. He (b) Warspite; (c) Amphion; (d) Condor; (e) came to this city about six or seven Icarus.

8. Skiffs (Officers of H. M. Forces, with years ago for the purpose of settling dispatches. It arose out of a demaid of down, but while on the coast has never indy coxswain), double sculis-Skin's the actively engaged in the sealing business. Capt, Hughes had an especially good races. Service skiff and skiff approved 'y ing hours from ten to nine hours a day. [It has already assumed serious dimen-sions, and may, it is stated, be the means almost all foreign countries, he could tell prize, bangle: 2nd prize, scent bottle. Post

of driving other work to this city. Frank Waterhouse, who owns the Garonne, is one of the principals in the. His two cons are Capt. H. Hughes, 10. Se 9. Judian War Cances_Over 30 feet etc Garonne, is one of the principals in the China Mutual compary, which has now master of the Ida Etta, and Capt. W. 10. Service Cutters and 8-oared Jolly Boats-Course as in race 1. Open to stokers. a line of some nine or ten large steam- O. Hughes, master of the steamer Tees. Prizes, 1st, \$30; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$10. Boats to ships running from the Sound to London, allow 19 seconds a thwart per mile. En The statement made this morning by tries: (a) Warspite; (b) Warspite; (c) War-spite; (d) Amphion; (e) Condor, (f) Virago. England, via the Suez Canal. This line, the Colonist that the deceas which has been in operation only a few was seized by the Russians in 1892 with 11. Double Paddle per Canoe-Open to all months, has no direct connection with other scaling schooners is erronerous. I this city as yet, but arrangements will was Capt. W. O. Hughes, son of Capt teurs. Course from a point below Cur tis's Foint to barge. First canoe to receive be made, it is understood, within the J. A. Hughes, who had command of the prize. Race to start as soon as race No. 10 has passed the boat house on the way course of a few days whereby Victoria schooner Carmelite at that time, and will be made a port of call. Victoria who was seized by the Russians. The lown. Fost entries. wholesale houses carry on quite a large circumstances of the adventure are prob-12. Klootchman's race

and any other persons entitled to relief

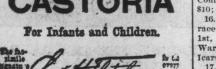
from the purchase of free miners' cer-

trade with English firms, and this busi-ness is sufficient to bring a big fleet of seized off Copper island, and the crew 13. Service 5-oared Whalers and 4-oared Gigs-Course as in race 1.-Open to seamon R. N. Prizes, 1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. sailing ships here every year. The wss taken to Petropanlooski, remaining handling of the salmon output alone em- | on the Russian man-of-war for a consid-Boats to allow 10 seconds a thwart per mile. Entrics: (a) Warspite; (b) Warspite; ploys a fleet of considerable size. There- crable length of time, and finally being fore, with a line of steamers calling here sent from Vladivostock to Nagasaki, and regularly for freight, it is believed this from there to Victoria on the Empress of (c) Amphion; (d) Condor; (e) Virago. (f) (c) Ampnion; (d) Condor; (e) Virago^{*} (f) Icarus; (g) Virago.
14. Service 6-oared Galleys-From below Mr. Crow Baker's boat house to starters' barge, about one mile. Open to officers trade could be developed to a very mark- | China.

ed extent, and it is for the purpose of re-ceiving a portion of this business that the Glen, or China Mutual steamers, will Scotia, in a few days for interment. Royal Navy. Prizes, sweepstakes for winning crew. Entries: (a) Warspite; (b) War-

call. The vessels of the line have been published in the Times heretofore. Mrs. Jaggs (the next morning)-Do you know what time you got home last night? Mr. Jaggs-It must have been pretty late, CASTORIA

but an important business transaction de tained me at the office, and-by the way, dear, did you see anything of my shoes? "Yes; you'll find them hanging on the hat-rack in the hall, just where you left



16. Service 5-oared Whalers-Course as in race 1. Open to per ratings R. N. Prizes, 1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. Entries: (a)

> 17. Service Dinghys and Skiff Dinghys-Pair oars and Covswain. Course as in race

Harold Marshall (stroke), Geoffrey Armyabout \$100 less than last year. tage (cox); colors, dark blue. G. C. Potts 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.-Illumination of th (bow), Victor Harrison' (stroke), Charles principal streets of the city; procession of Vincent (cox); colors, light blue. Alan Janion (bow), Leslie Bell (stroke), Ernest uluminated and decorated boats in the harbor, the following prizes being offered: Todd (cox); colors, light and dark blue. Brass band (in boat)-1st, \$25; 2nd, \$20. cther. 4. Indian War Canoes, under 10 feet, etc., String band (in boat)-1st, \$10. Voices (in boat)-1st, \$10.

5. Double Dingy, with lady coxswain-Decorated and illuminated boat-1st, \$20; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. Course from E. Crow Baker's boat house to barge. Three to start or no race. One. The finance committee appropriated \$400 open to civilians (amateurs). Race to the use of this committee, about the to enter under.

Beacon Hill park.

to start as soon as No. 4 has passed the boat house on way down. A committie consisting of Chief Densy, covers cost of Saturday evening's features. Chief Langley and W. B. Winsby was. Saturday, 25th May,

10 a.m.-Baseball match, Caledonia park. the" Indians and the Chinamen in the parade. A suggestion was made to the No appropriation. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m -Public inspection of effect that the Indians be induced to arthe warships of His Majesty's Pacific squad- lange a float of a canoe on wheels with ron now in port, by the kind permission of the Kloochmen in the canoe. It was commander-in-chief, Admiral Bickford. state, with her 24 mailes of honor, and an escort of about 100 children all dressed in white costumes and documental dressed in pointed out, however, that the Indians

white costumes and decorated with gar-The programme, which will be printed will include all the events. lands, accompanied by a brass band and

Finance Committee. The finance committee met at the city to be followed by the May-pole dances hall also last evening, and decided to appropriate \$50 more for rifle shooting 2:15 p. m.-Competitive military drill by making a total of \$100 for this attraction boys from the various schools, each comand \$50 more for the procession, making

pany to be in command of one of their own a total grant of \$400. The collectors boys as captain, at the same place. 2:45 p. m.—Athletic sports, for boys and reported the collection of several hundred dollars more. girls from the various schools. The finance committee has appropriated

\$200 for the sports and May-pole; also \$100 for rifle shooting. 3:00 p. m.-Championship lacrosse match. Victoria vs. Vancouver, at Caledonia park.

No appropriation. 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Band concerts in principal streets of the city. 8:30 p. m.—Precession of illuminated and lecorated vehicles through the streets of the city. Prizes are offered as follows: Comic vehicle-1st, \$20; 2nd, \$10. Best decorated vehicle-1st, \$10. Best decorated gentleman's bicycle-\$7.50. Best decorated ladies' blcycle-\$7.50. The appropriations mentioned above to gether with the expenditures of the print ing and band committees, reception cou tee and sundries, amount to \$3,350, of which tenders from bands and the matter was the finance committee has reports from the collectors of \$3,078. It is therefore necesleft in the hands of a sub-committee con

estimated expenditure is at least \$1,400 less than that of last year.

The report was adopted. T. Burns suggested that any surplus Warspite; (b) Warspite; (c) Amphion; (d)

unds be devoted to the refreshment mittee

The treasurer, on being asked how



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Toronto Globe.

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POLITICAL INFORMATION. Kingston Whig.

nent from flying bombs and electrical illumination. Be en the two were the formal exc the dedication. The city w ht with flags and bunting. he parade that formed at the and marched by way of the ma to the exposition grounds, m esting spectacle and thousan ons lined the route. As the proormed there was a reception a nished visitors, foreign represe state commissioners, officers an at the city hall. President Roosevelt was the gues hour, and when he reached th e parade was started with a vol erial bombs. The entry of th on to the exposition grounds a s a magnificent spectacle. Th a the grounds at that time num illy 40,000, and the greater par as massed in the Esplanade massed in the Esplanade s floated high in the air. Sercises began at 12.45 o'cle rendition of Handel's "Alle the First Regiment band rles H. Cowler led in praye Milburn read a series of c tory telegrams from Central an America and Canada, and thei

provoked cheer upon cheer. telegram received from Lore overnor-General of Canada di to express to you his hearty continue of the part of t cessful, (Signed) Harry Graham amp to the Governor-General 's total admissions from 8 a.m. p.m. were 101,687. This doe clude several thousand personne in through the Lincoln partner entrance with the parade.

ELECTION RIOTS.

Persons Killed and Several Injure in Spain.

ladrid, May 21 .- As a result of th on Sunday for the chamber es, disurbances occurred at Jare Caballeros, province of Badajo the populace burned the Octri and the gend'armes fired upon th killing one artizan and woundir

us riots occurred at Carmona. province of Seville, and also at Loes in the Madrid province. In the named place one person was kille two were wounded. ment that some people are after; it's the

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posed of Messrs. C. H. Lugrin, E. A. Lewis, Ald. Williams and H. Cuthbert. The committee will meet at Ald. Wiliams's store on Yates street, at noon o Monday.