Cleaver in a few words expres pproval of the gift, and his sorp ving to say farewell to the Mo ditan Methodist church and con-ation. The Ladies's Aid Society to be outdone by the Epwort to be outdone of the pworth ie, presented a gold chain, togeth ith an address, to Mrs. Cleaver. meeting then resolved itsef in formal farewell gathering, nearly sent remaining to clasp the hand departing pastor who for the last gears has filled the pullipit of that

CAN'T BUDGE THEM.

ce is Right 99 Times in a Hundred. edical science Says that Pills and wders Will Not Dissoive the Solid stions Which Unuse Kidney Dise-it Has Proven that a Liquid ney Specific Will do So, and usands flave l'estified that South rican Kidney Cure, a Liquid Spr. s for Kidney Disease, Has Done So secret of the success of South can kidney Core is the fact that olely a kidney specific. It dissolves ric acid, which is really the base kidney diseases. And it is only these solid matters and secretions neen dissolved and eraducated from stem that a cure can be hoped for, and Powders from a medical standpoint of common sense, can be expected to do what this liemedy has done. The people are ng it. Mrs. Norman E. Cook of Ont., says: "I tried no end of les pills, powders and porous rs, and all were used in vain. Five of South American Kidney cure rely restored me to health."

by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. oning Case-The C.P.R. and the Crow's Nest Railway.

ipeg, June 1.-Mrs. McDermott, deford, has been placed under arere on suspicion of having asthe death of her late husband by ministration of some drug of a us nature. McDermott has been ver six months.

ttawa special published here says Canadian Pacific and the govhave practically arrived at an anding regarding the Crow's ass railway. Mr. Shaughnessy, nterview, says the road will procompleted in the fall of 1898.

sitively cure sick headache and its return. Carter's Little Liver that is not talk, but fruth. One se. See advertisment, Small pill. se. Small price.

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ND REGISTRY ACT.

Matter of an Application for a cate of Certificate of Title to (21 acres) of Lot 25, Cowichan

District. is hereby given that it is my at the expiration of one mont first publication hereof, to iss ate of Certificate of Title to John Tait to the above lands, dated the y, 1891, and numbered 12316s.

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Ottawa-The Songhees Re-

serve Matter.

Good Progress Made With the Tariff

The Combines Clauselis

Ottawa, June 4. Messrs. Prior and

session and also Tucker and Tyr-

ace in four or five months, unless meantime the Lieutenant Governor

nt have promised to issue a commis-

The Songhees reserve matter will be

The department of agriculture has de-

ed to send to British Columbia an in-

has finally been decided that there

be no duty this season on fresh sal-

etator Wark (94 years old) spoke for

colonies to join Canada in draw-

ore closely the ties of the Empire.

government has received a claim

the city of Victoria for expenses

rred during the smallpox outbreak.

Mgr. Merry del Val left for Winnipeg

of the "Prince of Begging Letter

alon, Jure 4.-While Mr. Henry

ichere, editor of Truth and mem-

parliament for Northampton, was

way from his residence to the

commons to-day, a young man

the editor and attempted to as-

the editor with a horse-whip. It

developed that the assailant was

son of the Rev. George Brooks,

rwise known as the "Prince of beg-

letter-writers," whose doings were

oks, who was formerly a Methodist

rson, obtained a sum of \$40,000 with-

a period of five years by sending beg-

ng letters to cabinet ministers, dukes,

PECULIAR WILL OF A MINER.

Wanted to be Buried in the Hills With

His Old Pick Beside Him,

Oakland, Cal., June 3.—Edward

of Tombstone. Ariz., and died May

Oregon, made provision in his will

in the garb of a prospector, my

his last resting place as follows: is my wish, if convenient, to be

pick and canteen with me, on top

the granite hills about three miles

erly from the city of Tombstone,

and a monument such as prospec

build when locating a mineral claim

over my grave and no other monu-

or slab erected. And that none of

friends wear crepe. Under no cir-

stances do I want to be buried in cemetery or grave yard."

All of his estate, valued at \$75,

to be given to his widow and

was filed yesterday for pro

orf Astor.

h-bishops, directors of the Bank of igland, and, it is said, to William Wal-

ed in the columns of Truth.

AN ATTACK ON "LABBY."

Writers" Tries to Horsewhip Him.

imported by the canneries.

motion was adopted.

Manitoba crofters.

tor in dairying.

riff vesterday.

to investigate into the affairs of

Domville have paired for the balance of

atment from the senate.

Adopted.

Mictoria Times.

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DURRANT RESPITED "WHEN LAURIER ARRIVES."

The Murderer of Blanche Lamont Will Not Be Hanged on Next Friday:

His Attorneys Have Gained for Him a New Lease of Life for Four Months.

San Francisco, June 3.-The attorney for Theodore Duwant again appeared perfore Judge Gilbert in the United S Circuit Court to-day and applied for a writ of supersedeas for the purpose of staying the execution of sentence, but this was denied. An application of leave to appeal from this decision to the supreme court of the United States was then made and granted. Although it is Japan Wants Justice and Pairnessan open question whether, in view of the denial of the writ of supersedens, this order of the court acts as a stay of pro-ceedings. Attorney Pitzgeraid wired to Warden Hale to take no action in the premises pending the appeal to the Unit-Dr. Milne and His Mission at ed States supreme court. It does not meet again until October next, so this virtually means a respite for six months

San Francisco, June 4.—Theodore Durrant will not be hanged next Friday. His attorneys have gained for him a new lease of life for four months | liad been sent to the apanese minister. at least, and the condemned man made merry in his cell last night when he isfied with the reply made by the Hawaiiheard the cheerful news.

An Foreign Office. In an interview upon the had become resigned to his fate the subject he said: heard the cheerful news.

and fearfully turned to the Bible as the only solace, when the information was reived at the prison that Judge Gilbert of the United States circuit court, had itt, and they left this afternoon for granted the attorneys permission to apincland to attend the jubilee celebration, pear to the supreme court of the Unit-culator Boulton has gone along with ed States from his order made on Wedm. He will be the only military upwrit of habeas corups. The appeal will be perfected to-day,

morning, and on learning that Mr. when Durrant's father will file a bond prior was to leave for London at 8 for \$500 to cover the costs of the apthe train with the premier. The docing is freely stated, urged his custure peal. Even if the appeal should be dismissed early in the term, thirty days are allowed by a Lieutenant-Governorship upon the state law between the time when the execution is fixed and the day of execust-Kootenay road. It is not likely tion, and would carry the matter pretty well near the end of the year, kney will be named until about the on of the present term, which will

No formal stay in the execution, however, has been granted. Attorney-General Fitzgerald is not yet advised wheth-

such advice to Warden Ault, of Folson, case is precisely on the same footing.

sfactorily adjusted at a very early House of Commons Adjourns to 17th-Monday a General Holiday.

> London, June 4.—The house of com mons adjourned until June 17th to-day, after the Workmen's Compensation for Injuries Bill had been passed through

committee stage. London, June 4 .- Although to-morrow house made good progress on the is not a holiday there will be very little States government are too well versed in business done in financial and commerour vesterday in support of a motion | cial circles. Monday will be observed as the governor-general to invite a general holidar.

London, June 4.—A special dispatch from Paris says rumors are current at the French capital that serious dissensions exist in the Meliri cabinet and that a reconstruction will probably be made. Berlin. June 4.—Herr Von Tausch, former chief secretary of the secret political police, who has been on trial here for nearly two weeks past, charged with perjury, high treason and forgery, was

acquitted to-day. London, June 4.-The Danish steamer Hekla, which was in collision with the Atlantic Transport Line steamer Mississippi, past the butt off Lewis, Hebrides island, to-day.

THE ENQUIRY OVER.

The Committee Investigating the Transval Raid Adjourned To-Day.

Lordon, June 4 .- The parliamnetary mmittee enquiring into the Transvau raid adjourned to-day, after hearing a statement from the parliamentary secretary of the colonial office, the Earl of Selborne, to the effect that the colonial office had absolutely no hint in regard to Dr. Jameson's plans, which statement was followed by brief specehes from the

THE RINDERPEST.

Impossible to Prevent the Disease From Reaching Cape Colony.

Cape Town. June 4.-In the legislative assembly to-day secretary of agriculture offlin, the miner who founded the Phfaure announced that the shooting of cattle had been stopped as being useless maintain a clean belt. He added it was impossible to prevent the rinderpest from reaching Cape Colony.

A GREAT STORM Cyclone Sweeps Over a Part of New

York State. Utica, N.Y., June 4.—A cyclonic storm swept over a territory about 20 miles long and 12 miles wide in the western central part of the county yesterday. Great damage was done by the wind, especially in the town of Westmoreland, where half a dozen houses were blown

The London Times Hints That Canada's Premier Will Be Royally Welcomed.

London, June 4.—The Times says editorially this morning: "It has been the merit and privilege of Canada during this happy Jubilee year to remind us by a great practical legislative measure that the Empire may be united more closely upon commercial lines. The achievement and the spirit in which it has been performed will assuredly be borne in mind when Mr. Laurier ar-

Minister Shimamura Not at All Satisfiey With Reply Made by Hawaiian Foreign Office.

A War Cloud on the Horizon.

San Francisco. June 3.-Steamship Mariposa arrived from Sydney via Honolulu this morning with advices from the Hawaiian capital supplemental to those brought by the steamship Peru, on Monlast. May 24th, the day the Peru left the Island, the government announced that in answer to Japan's demands Minister Shimamura is not at all sat-

"I do not consider what I have received to be an answer to my request for unreasonable. She wants justice and fairness in the matter, nothing else. If not it-well, I do not know what will follow. The action of the Hawaiian govwhom Japan believed, after an examination had been made before their depar-ture, were eligible to land was a gross violation of the treaty. Now I have asked for an explanation of the reasons for this government's actions, and I am told that the position taken by the Hawaitan government is that he immigra- political leaders. She will probably not tion laws are the reasonable exercise do so until she has seem General Mar-of police power by the state, and that the administration impartially enforced morning.

leves that the position taken by Janan majority of the

that there is a tacit understanding that the United States has an interest there, and that while not assuming the proportions of a protectorate she stands in the nature of a god-mother to the Island Republic: but officials of the United he custom of dealing with questions of ernational law to say that Japan is rong if she is right, or that Hawaii

right if she is wrong. instructions in the matter are wer to my request I may go home, and erhaps someone else will have better If I withdraw, you know what I hope it will not reach that ollows. point." .

Thousands are suffering excruciating misery from that plague of the night. Itching Piles, and say nothing about it through sense of delicacy. All such will find an instant relief in the use of Chase's Ointment. It never fails.

POORMAN MANAGEMENT.

Col. W. M. Ridbath Elected President of the Company.

There was a complete change of officers at the annual election of the stockholders of the Poorman Mining Company, held in the office of the company in this city yesterday. As was announced in the Spokesman-Review over two veeks ago, some of the leading members of the Le Roi company had been quietly picking up stock for some months efforts were rewarded yesterday, as czar. shown by the results of the meeting.

Over 400,000 shares of the compony's stock was represented and the directors and officers were elected as follows: and officers were elected as follows:
Trustees—Charles F. Clough, Major J.,
M. Armstrong, Charles Litchfield, John
A. Finch and Colonel W. M. Ridbath,
Officers—President, Colonel W. M. Ridpath; vice-president, W. J. C. Wakefield;
treasurer, C. F. Clough; secretary, C.
Litchfield. This is an entire change in
officers. The report of the returing presiofficers. The report of the retiring president showed that over 400 tons of ore had been shipped, netting about \$5.000. The change in control is said by the sition to the old board, but a desire to of putting the property on a solid basis The fact is reported that the Le Rol workings are now quite close to the Poorman ground, and the indications are that one of the Le Roi bodies runs ove into the Poorman. When this was discovered, it is said, Colonel Ridpath be ing was a good investment, as he was satisfied the property could be worked from the Le Roi workings at little expense, thus saving large sums in development.—Spokesman-Review.

Most Serious Condition Which Has Prevailed Since Restoration of the Monarchy.

Probability That Senor Canovas Will Be Entrusted With Formation of New Ministry.

rointed out to her majesty that the con-tinuance in office of Senor Canovas del Castillo, the retiring premier, would con-stitute the best solution of the crisis. This opinion is shared by the president of the chamber of deputies, Senor A. Pidal, who is to have a conference with the Queen Regent to-day, Marshall Martinez de Campos is on his way to Madrid, but he is not identified with any

party, and not concerned in the crisi from a political standpoint. Madrid, June 4.-At a cabinet council last night Senor Camovas del Castello, after explaining the various aspects of the situation at home and in the color ies, concluded by declaring that having obtained the sanction of parliament to a bill for the financial needs of the next fiscal year, he deemed that the time had arrived to ask the crown to either ratify the powers of the ministry or confide the powers of the government to other hands. He said he had decided upon this course because he could not bow

to the impositions of the opposition, and because he felt that matters had reachparticulars, and shall make another at- ed a stage where the reconstruction of tempt to secure one. Japan asks nothing the cabinet would fail to meet the demands of the situation. He added, however, that if the crown still had confidnesday, denying the application for a crument refusing a landing to people main in office and and the strate to remain in office and endeavor to cope with

The Queen Regent formally accepted the resignation of the cabinet and consulted with the president of the chamber, but as yet has not summoned any

very loath to recall Captain General The United States has been advised Weyler, although aware that Weyler's

on Spanish rule in Cuba and the relations of Spain and the United States, to

call Senor Sagasta to form a ministry would be a virtual admission that the Spanish colonial policy for the past years has been a total failure. This would be such an extremely grave admission that it is possible an attempt will be made to form an intermediary cabinet under Marquis Pidal or General plain. If I cannot get a reasonable ans- Azcarraga, minister of war in the Canovas cabinet. But in the best informed circles this is not regarded as feasible, and it is thought that the Queen Regent will be compelled to summon Senor Sagasta.

Health and happiness are relative conditions; at any rate, there can be little happiness without health. To give the body its full measure of strength and energy, the blood should be kept pure and givorous, by the use of Ayer's Sar-

NO POOM FOR COLONISTS.

The South Sea Islands Expedition Refused a Landing Place.

San Francisco, June 3.-All is notharmony in the Brotherhood of the South Sea colonists that left this pert on the brig Fercy Edwards about three months ago in search for a site for a colony on one of the islands of the south

The governor of the Fiji islands has United States, which would require not given the colonists much encourage twelve months' notice. It is argued here ment in their plan to settle in the South Sees, and they were refused a landing place on any of the islands of the Fifi

The writer said that the vessel was preparing to sail for the Samoan group and if no more encouragement were given there an attempt would be made to lanc on the Solomens. Should they be ordered away from there the vessel would be headed for home.

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have that bad coated tongue or bad taste in the mouth in the morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

LOST IN ALASKA. A rarty of Three Miners Among the

Missing.

ear from Cook Inlet, the day before the bound on both rail and steamship lines. A.ki squied for the Sound, reports that The steamer Coumbia, which departed a party of three, George Botcher, Charles for the north yesterday, had 282 pas-Riackstone and J. W. Molinque, remain sengers in her cabin and steerage, and unheard from though numerous parties the outgoing excursion train left last have prosecuted a vigorous search for the missing men. Molinque has a family residing somewhere in Washington, numbers at any time during last year's Blackstone leaves a wife at Sunrise rate was, the largest previous presenger

Winnipeg Board of Trade Wants Rates | Winnipeg June 3.—The officers of the to Apply Between That City and Points West.

Mail and Empire Congratulates Laurier on the Magnificent Work He Has Achieved.

Winnipeg, June 3.-At a meeting of the Winnipeg board of trade this afternoon the following resolution was passd and ordered to be transmitted to Hon. Clifford Sifton and the Manitoba Liberal members of the house of commons, with the request that they would further the board's views in the matter referred to: "Whereas telegraphic advices of the arrangements entered into between the government and the C.P.R. for the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass railway report that said arrangement includes a reduction on through rates. ence in him and in the Conservative from Eastern to Western points but expressly states that no reductions from Wrnnipez to the West will be made; the difficulties at home and in the colon- and whereas such a policy if carried out would be ruinous to the business interests of the whole Western country;

"Therefore, be it resolved, That this board on behalf of the business interests of Winnipeg most strongly protest against any such discrimination, and insist that any reductions in rates must equally apply between Winnipeg and points West, the same as they do between points in Eastern Canada and Docussed by New York International Toronto, June 3.-Discussing the

he said is, that the Globe does not always treat guarantees on bonds in this t is stated that the Imperial govern- in the Worden case, and the Durrant of the affair and probably knows the presence in the island and his sewere light. The other day in discussing Mr. of the affair and probably knows the status of the case as well as we do; and policy will obstruct the relations of Greenway's proposal to guarantee the senate. if the government at Washington be- Spain with the United States and the bonds of the Winnipeg and Duluth railway, our contemporary refused to regard is right under international law there. Many Spanish papers pronounce this it in any other way than as a straight be no interference. On the other the most serious national erisis since the grant of money. There is an inconsishand, if our position is arbitrary any na- restoration of the monarchy, and cer- tency here, but at any rate the countion may interfere. Japan understands tainly since the regency commerced. try takes all the risk of success or fail-In view of the result it may have ure, and there was not a hint of any that the war spirit will cease in the concessions being received in consideration for favors. Putting all comparison aside, however, it may be said most. heartily that the government has done eriticin of the senate for its, recent ac-Mr. Laurier and his colleagues tion. well. are to be congratulated on the magnificent work they have achieved for to-

day and for posterity.' The Telegram says of the Crow's Nest Last Moment Acts of the Flynn Govern-Fass bargain that the \$3,500,000 which will go to the C.P.R. under terms it has exacted from the government is a steep price for the extremely moderate advantages promised.

HAWAII AND CANADA Possibility of a Reciprocity Treaty Be-

tween the Two Countries. Honolulu, May 24.—The discussion of the question of what may be done in case the reciprocity, treaty with the a new turn within the past week. There are those who believe a similar treaty can be negotiated with Canada. They 000 tons of sugar per year, which represents something like the total output of this country, for which she pays American prices. It is thought that the Dominion will, for the sake of the trade of this country, agree to purchase all of its sugars here upon the American basis. As yet the parties working on the scheme have no figures and no facts upon which

to base definite plans. Pacific ocean. One of the mombers of . Under the terms of the reciprocity with a view to securing control of the company. The gentlemen referred to were Colonel W. M. Ridbeth, Edward Sanders and Major Armstrong. Their be to first abrogate the treaty with the that while the United States has the right to place a duty on Hawaiian sugar, overriding the treaty, this country has not the same privilege with respect to American imports. The reason is that this government has always given precedence to a treaty, while an act of congress overrides a treaty in the United

LAURIER SAILS.

The Fremier and Party Embark on the Steamship Lucania.

New York, June 5.-Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, sailed for England to-day on the Lucania to take part in the Queen's jubilee. He was ac- this subject." companied by his wife and Captain Hallen, military attache. In the same party was Sir Henry Strong, chief justice of Canada, who, after the jubilee, will represent the Canadian government on the privy council.

H. A. Simpson, of Nanaimo, is at the

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RESULT OF THE RATE WAR. Big Flow of Traffic on Both Rail and Steamship Lines.

Port Townsend, June 3.—Steamer A. ki from Alaska brings news that the senger rates to Portland have caused a steamer Bertha, which arrived at Junbig flow of traffic both north and south bound on both rail and steamship lines. City, and a ten-year-old daughter, who list on the steamers being 254. The is attending school in Seattle. The men steamship State of California, which will had been missing for seven weeks when arrive from Fortland this evening, has

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

The Lake Dauphin Railway-The St. Boniface Election Case.

to the city to-day from an inspection trip over the route. They have completed arrangements for its immediate comple-tion. R. J. McKenzie will have charge of the road and N. Keith has the con-

Preliminary objections in the St. Boniface election case were heard to-day, and the petition was dismissed. Lauzon, Conservative, was thus confirmed in his seat.

The Winnipeg hank clearings for the week ending to-day were \$1,151,252.

CANADA FOR EVER! "Our Boys" Victorious at the Military

Tournament in England. London. June 5.-At the military tournament in Agricultural Hall to-day, Sergeant Williams and Privates Wasson, Stewart and McLean, of Canada, competed in "bayonet versus bayonet" bouts against four members of the New South Wales Mounted Rifles. The Canadian team won easily, Stewart tossing his antagonist over his shoulder on his bayonet, calling forth great applause. Williams and McLean subsequently withdrew from the competition, leaving Stewart and Wasson to compete for first place and prize of £5. the Canadians are entered for a "bay-

are all in the best of spirits and good THE ARBITRATION TREATY.

onet versus sword" competition. They

urged a revival of their efforts to secure the ratification of the treaty with Englend, which has just been rejected by

Professor Braco, of Vassar' college spoke eloquently on behalf of closer relations with France.

Rev. Fay Mills believed the silver senators of the west had opposed the treaty with England conscientionsly, and world only with better industrial and economic organization. Rev. Philip Moxom justified the sharp

QUEBEC POLITICS.

ment Rescinded.

Toronto, June 1 .-- The Globe's Montreal correspondent says: "One of the first acts of the new Marchand administration was to cancel the sale of timber limits adopted by the Flynn government. The reason for this acts is that Marchand does not consider the notice given to have been long enough to permit proper examination of the properties offered by parties; who might desire to bid on them No further action was taken looking to the sale of the limits at a further date, United States is knocked out has taken and it is not likely the sale will take blace, at least, during the present year, This sale of limits was one of the latest official schemes of the administration. figure that Canada consumes about 250.- It was first announced to take whee on April 28th, but on account of the outcry made abainst it, as a scandal, the gov ernment was forced to postpone it until after the election. The sale was therefore fixed for June 15th, when it would doubtless have taken place had Flynn

"One of the latest actions of the Flynn government was to distribute among its party friends colonization grants, voted last year for the fiscal year beginning July next, and one of the first actions of the new minister of colonization and mines, Mr. Turgeon, was to cancel the arrangement.

"It is no longer a secret that the resignation of the Flynn government was precipitated by the refusal of Lieutenant-Governor Chapleau to sanction a large number of orders-in-council passed and appointments decided upon by the defeated ministry; but the question now is, what has become of these orders-in-councils? It appears that they have completely vanished and no trace of them can be found. It is said one of them provided for the appointment of Hon. I... Beaubien to the legislative council in place of Doroin, resigned. In that case vacancy existed in the upper house, which was created in the regular way resignation. Now neither the resignation por the order-in-council cam be found; though there is no question both had an existence, and it is understood to be the intention of the new government to make a searching enquiry on

Hundred of thousands have been in duced to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy by reading what it has done for others, and having tested its merits for themselves are to-day are its warmest friends. For sale by all druggists. Languey & Henderson Bros., wholesale CROW'S NEST BARGAIN.

to secure running powers over the roud. would appear to remove most of the objections to the Canadian Pacific holding the right to construct and own the road. It is also specified that work on the road must commence at once and be carried report stating that it must be finished this year, which seems a little doubtful. It is further stated that while the subject was being discussed in the government caucus Mr. Blair announced that for the section from the Columbia to Penticton the subsidy would be given to an independent company. He was thereupon asked whether this was to be Mr. Heinze's company, and he replied that the matter had not been closed. It is the general impression that the Columbia & Western is to be the recipient of this subsidy, a prospect which is not at all agreeable to the people of the coast districts. Mr. Maxwell is reported as informing the government that such arrangement would have his active opposition, and we should expect all who understand the situation and are alive to the coast cities' interests to give Mr. Maxwell their aid in this. Of course the provincial government has been doing its best for Mr. Heinze in this matter, and Mr. Turner may be depended on to put forth his best efforts to secure the plum for the Columbia & Western.

MR. TURNER AT OTTAWA.

duced wonderful results-if we believe Mr. Turner's organs. A prompt settlement of the Songhees reserve question. suspension of duty on fresh salmon brought from the Sound, and the policy of the government in respect to the Crow's Nest Pass Railway-all are laid to the credit of our own Mr. Turner. The Dominion government, as a matter of fact, has been ready for months to settle the Songhees reserve question. imposed impossible conditions. Mr. Davies, also, had decided long ago to admit, this year, salmon caught south of the boundary free of duty. Mr. Turner had no more effect upon the minister of had in the framing of the new tariff. But as to the Crow's Nest Pass railway, it is not impossible that the mere advent of Mr. Turner in Ottawa brought the government to realize the danger of further prograstination. He Mr. Heinze or to find fault with any no sooner reached Ottawa than the Lib- arrangement that will give him the eral government announced its policy, building of the railway between Pentic-He pressed the button and Mr. Blair ton and the Columbia. Curiously endid the rest. Just think what might ough, in the issue of the Colonist in

DUNCAN'S DISMISSAL

H. Duncan, the dismissed quarantine official, is responsible for the occasional editorials in the Colonist in defense of his offensive partizanship and grossly

23rd Jure last. In doing this Dr. Dun- day's World says: the offence of the unfaithful servant.

nothing new and left Dr. Duncan pre- or adversity as is the Canadian Pacific cisely where he was before—in the posl- Railway. Hence it is that however kindly cool down and say just what it is sult. office had been clearly and unmistakably tionable and a target for general abuse, proven. The only new statement made it carries with it a feeling of sympathy was by Col. Prior, who alleged that Dr. Canadians which, after all, is pardon-Watt had neglected to visit a smallpox able. So that in reaching a decision as patient who had afterwards died. When between these two lines neither governnot give it. Subsequently Col. Prior's ish line.' statement was unequivocally contradicted "The undertaking certain to accomby the minister. The discussion was plish most good for the province, especialevoked for the purpose of injuring Dr.

Watt, and incidentally of course his unly to that portion lying to the south of
the Canadian Pacific Railway and likely to run parallel to the international had demonstrated at once his incapacity it the support of the large majority and offensive pertinanalin in his no. Prior and Earle.

A government official in Victoria acted ed for. It is to be more.

A government official in Victoria acted that in view of all these ficts that the behalf of the Conservative candidates. Eastern railway Company to be the first It will not be disputed that that was a in the choice as to which shall receive complain if those officials are removed, cision as we have indicated should be since it approves of the policy of the reached. since it approves of the policy of the

WHERE IT ORIGINATED.

With its customary hardihood the Coln.isrepresent the facts concerning this ward for their enterprise. affair, and they need not be at all surprised if they succeed in making the gov- Some criticisms offered by the Nelson The Vancouver organ in its turn fumes ofist into charges of correction against over the statement that the reports at the government, and the organ has work-inded to found its origin in local govern—ed itself into a state of frantic rage over. ment circles, and asks: "Did the Times the matter. So great is its agitation, ever enquire if the report had its origin in fact, that it becomes incoherent and in the inner consciousness of its veracl- indulges in such frenzy as this ous Ottawa correspondent?" The World "In regard to this particular matter Mr. Turner's visit to Ottawa has pro- is quite well aware that the report had (the Cassiar Central), we have a word to no such origin. We commend to the say to the Daily Times of this city. World and the Colonist the following expressly direct attention to the above editorial utterance of the latter on May challenge. If it has the courage of a

"The Lieut. Governor has not given him reasons for withholding his assent to our insinuation.' this bill, nor has he informed the legis- We should lik lature whether in point of fact he received instructions from Ottawa. It is not difficult, however, to suggest a reason why the federal authorities may have of coolness and rationality it might exing for a treat, with Japan, and the whole subject of Canada's relations with be Orient must shortly be dealt with. and if there has been any delay it was In the meantime it is not desirable that because Mr. Turner and his colleagues any one of the provinces should complicate the situation by special legislation." By a little attentive study of this deliberate attempt to asten the responsibility on the Dominion government, they have been at pains to prove their own in out success. Several subscribers write may gain a correct idea of where the competence and capacity for mismanagefalse report originated. The Colonist is ment, marine and fisheries, in bringing this certainly to be ranked amongst the "acabout than his colleague, Mr. Martin, commodating friends of the Turner gov-

COAST KOOTENAY RAILWAY.

According to the Colonist's code it is a deadly sin to say anything against Heinze as an enterprising man and a ed of all responsibility for the tissue of them as soon as the mill ran a month. It is more than probable that Dr. Geo. the charter of the Penticton line to the culiar efforts we cannot rell, for the peded by those who knew the circum- ceived. stances and who desired to seen an inimproper conduct as medical health officer during the general election. Dr. and the mining country. The Colonist half of Premier Turner has put the Col- of whether or not there is any pos-Duncan evidently has an itching for no- will be interested in observing that am- orist in an exceedingly bad temper and toriety, and the Conservative organ ong the anti-Heinze heretics is to be seems inclined to gratify his vanity. | numbered its fellow-organ, the Vancou-Dr. Duncan was dismissed for liber- ver World, which would prefer to see ating from the isolation hospital a guard even the Canadian Pacific get hold of and a smallpox suspect to vote on the the Penticton-Columbia section. Thurs-

can proved that he was a political par- "The fact cannot be denied that there tizan, defied the authority of the mayor exists a strong feeling of hostility toand council, nullified the effects of quarantine, and demonstrated his incompetence for the higher and more important at all enamored with the Canadian Pa- parallel has been carried out through the vince. Even with many who are not position of Superintendent of Quaran-cific Railway, there is a deep-rooted tine. Dr. Duncan liberated a smallpox conviction that it would be far preferand the rescinding acts of the new govsuspect. The false suggestion that the able to give the plum to that organizapatient was suffering from chickenpox tion rather than to him. It was organwas made afterwards and to minimize ized as a Canadian enterprise. The people's money, along with the exceed-The discussion in parliament, which No other institution is so internally conwas brought about by Col. Prior, elicited nected with the Dominion's prosperity tion of a public efficial whose unfitness for otherwise it may be regarded as objec--even a clannishness on the part of asked for his authority Col. Prior would ment can err in favoring the 'all Brit-

worthy predecessor came in for a little boundary for a considerable distance whitewashing at the hands of our repre- will be the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastsentative, who was but feebly backed up ern railway connecting directly the watby the leader of the opposition. The ers of the Columbia River with those minister of agriculture and Mr. McInnes of the Fraser, Burrard Inlet and Gulf defended Dr. Watt, and proved most of Georgia and the straits of Fuca-the clearly to the house that Dr. Duncan only line, we believe, which carries with and offensive partizanship in his un- to east it is intended to traverse a secworthy zeal for the success of Messrs. tion of the country, already largely settled, it is true, but badly in want of The Colonist, we note, approves of dis- railway connection, without which such missals for partizan conduct. There are progress as it would make did it but others, but they have not been dismissed. possess this advantage need not be lookduring election day as a scrutineer in claim of the Vancouver, Victoria and partizan act. Several other government the subsidies shall not be overlooked. officials canvassed for votes. To do so, Any other decision will not be acceptclearly, was to act in a partizan manner, able to the people, and it should be in Our contemporary, therefore, cannot their interests solely, that such a de-

"Since the foregoing was in type

government, i.e., that those guilty of will be observed, by a special telegram offensive partizanship have incapacitated from Ottawa, published elsewhere, that Some of the Ottawa dispatches relating themselves from holding office. Similar- the announcement has been officially to the Crow's Nest railway arrangement by it must, on the facts of the case and state that by one of the conditions other companies then the C.P.R. will be able to be given a Dominion subsidy, such companies than the C.P.R. will be able the late quarantine official, admit that as will enable that gentleman to make the removal of that officer was justified an immediate start on the line from This is an important concession and ont the ground of indecent and offensive Penticton in the direction of Boundary partizanship as well as on the ground of Creek. This announcement, we are incapacity, as shown by utter disregard sure, will not be received with that of duty in temporarily breaking a small- satisfaction which would have been the pox quarantine to assist in electing pol- case had the subsidy been given to the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway itical friends. If offensive partizanship, Company. But more of this hereafter. to a conclusion as soon as possible—one in the opinion of the Colonist, is sufficient It is sincerely to be hoped that Mr. Norcause for dismissal, it must follow that man McLean will be successful in getoffensive partizanship, which at the same ting a charter for his line through the time proved the partizan's official incom- house of commons before prorogation, petency, is a stronger reason still. On and that the federal gvernment will see both counts Dr. Duncan was found its way clear, if not this year, at all events next, to grant such aid to the V. Wik E. R. as will enable its prometers to carry the line direct through from the coast to Penticton."

If all the Ottawa reports are true onist affirms that the Rossland Miner's there is a poor prospect for an indepen-Ottawa dispatch lays in Ottawa the dent road, the desideratum of the coast source of the report that the Dominion cities. It looks as though the public government instructed the Lieutenant- might as well settle down to the conclu-Governor to withhold assent from the sion that the Canadian Pacific Railway Oriental labor bill. The Miner's dispatch will get control of the southern route to did nothing of the kind. There is a re- Kootenay, though in the course of the markable unanimity of effort on the part deal the Colonist may be satisfied by seeof the Turner government's organs to ing Mr. Heinze and his friends get re-

ernment's position even worse than is is. Miner have been construed by the Col-

caterpillar it will take the challenge up, or else will have to withdraw its infam-

We should like to know what all this talk about "slander" and "challenge" means. If the organ reaches a moment that there is no need. The ministers

line of trade preference will naturally increase the enthusiasm.

Dr. Duncan should feel grateful to the Colonist for its announcement that he has nothing to do with its very injudilies and misrepresentations woven by his an Ottawa dispatch stating that "it is self-constituted and ill-advised champion. steadily since January 14, and accordsaid that Mr., Heinze has transferred What the latter hopes to gain by its pe-C. P. R.." This is just the event fear- pie know the facts too well to be de-

> caused it to pour out the vials of its nastiness. The organ should learn to be a little rational in its Turner-worship and so avoid absurd situations. It should also learn to refrain from snarling when tion in that direction taken very soon. its faults are corrected.

> Judging from the reports that come from Quebec, the last moments of the Con Appeals Be Carried On For an Flynn government were very much like those of is congener at Ottawa. The opposition of Lieut.-Governor Chapleau

> the part of our ancient neighbor tends to ing Durrant on June 11. The fact that confirm the impression that there is some the warden removed Durrant yesterday worse scandal than the ordinary which from the condemned cell is a clear init fears may be exposed. Will the organ dication that he has anticipated the reafraid of.

sights of the city. They arrived this morning on the City of Kingston.

Its great cures have been accomplished through purified blood - cures of scrofula. salt rheum, eczema, rheumatism, neuralgia, catarrh, nervousness that tired feeling. It cures when others fail, because it

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Strikes at the root of the disease and eliminates every germ of impurity. Thousands testify to absolute cures of blood diseases by Hood's Sarsaparilla; although discouraged by the failure of other medicines. Rembmber that

THE O. K. MINE. A Heavy Decline in Its Stock Causes a Sensation.

Spokesman-Review. June 4.-The sud den decline of O. K. stock on the exchange from the neighborhood of 20 cents, where it has been held for some time, to 7 cents, the price for which it sold yesterday, was the subject for a great deal of comment. The surprise was all the greater as there were such heavy offerings, for not only were there several lots of 10,000 shares offered, but one lot of 40,000. Competition among holders to sell caused a competitive de cline, until it was finally offered at 101. while 1,000 shares went at 7. Added to this were rumors that another onslaught would be made on the stock to-day. An effort was made to locate the exact reason for this sudden change in values, but brokers who were familiar with the facts were unwilling to talk at present, and a call at the Spokane office of the company found it locked yesterday afternoon. One of the stories on the street was that a large block of the stock had been placed within a certain bank as security and that the owner, realizing his inability to redeem it, had arranged for its sale in order to realize enough cash to pay off the debt and leave no with the entire stock. Mr. Foster has deficits which might be found should the charge of the shop and lost his gold bank throw the stock on a dull market. This may or may not be true. Another story was that the company had recently examined the mine with diamond drills and that the result was quite satisfac. an abundant harvest. tory, so much so that some parties were now attempting to bear the stock on the narket in order to pick it up cheap. This stor also, necessarily, lacked confirma-

Rossland Miner, June 4: What is the matter with the O. K. company? This is a question which has mining operators and brokers for some high water will not be much higher than and deal with shares in any such of rumors were flying around. Half a dozen people dropped into the Miner office in the course of the evening to learn | 1. The new scow, is launched and the if it were true that the O.K. mine had crane and dipper are in position, and closed down and all that we could tell them was that if it had we did not know it. Whether or not the mine is shut down is a question that the people will be able to determine for themselves before the next issue of the Miner, but that there is something radically wrong desired to have assent to this measure plain. For the present we can only surise evidenced by the closing quotations mise that it knows of some deed of un- on the Spokane exchange yesterday. O. usually rank corruption which it fears K., which was only a few weeks ago will be brought to light, and hence its quoted in the neighborhood of 30 cents, wild ravings. The organ further chal- was quoted in Spokane yesterday at 101 longes all the world to bring charges of and 1,000 shares were sold at 7 to some incompetence against its ministers and adventurous buyer. For several months, teen-hundred foot tunnel. It was a most prove them. We respectfully submit past the Miner has been endeavoring to get detailed information about the mine when these letters were referred to Mr. Warner, he only vouchsafed to reply in The London Times hints that Mr. the most glittering generalities, as-Laurier will get an exceptionally hearty serting that if the enquirers were welcome in England. He would have stockholders they could get full been well received in any event, but the information from the secretary. The government's practical proposal in the Miner, not being a shareholder, was in no position to demand a statement from the secretary. One thing is certain about the management of the O. K. company, and that is that it has not kept the promise it made to many purchasers of its treasury stocks the These were promised returns as far back as cious outbreaks in relation to his case, last fall, and when dividends failed to day. have happened in the Crow's Nest if which full approval is given Mr. It is certainly well for him to be reliev- materialize, then they were promised The new mill has now been ing to the statement of its manager, made weekly to the Miner, 2,472 tons of ore had been milled up to last Saturday night. During the same period the mine has shipped 172 tons of ore and concentrates. This constitutes enough work to Exposure of its false pretences on be prove whether or not the mine is paying

DURRANT AND WORDEN.

sibility of making it pay. Many share-

holders have ben discussing for some

time the advisability of applying for a

receiver for the company, and now that

they see their stock sold down to 7

cents, we shall expect to see some ac-

Unlimed Time?

San Francisco, June 7 .- The appeal of Durrant to the United States supreme court is set for August 3rd. Worden's appeal is set for October 4th. Warden Hale applied to-day to At-

Another outburst of "language" on ter's opinion on the advisability of hangtorney-General Fitzgerald for the lat-

Durrant's attorney contend that they may continue the appeal indefinitely -A Raymond excursion party of fif. from all sentences against their client, people are to-day taking in the and thus prevent the execution of the judgment against him. In making the assertion they anticipate that the judge who may pronounce the third sentence will fix the day at least sixty days from the date on which the sentence is pronounced.

This interval would give ample time perfect an appeal, and the lawyers Last and all the time Hood's Sarsaparille hold that they may thus prolong Durhas been advertised as a blood purifier, rant's life as long as section 776 of the revised statutes of the United States remains the law of the land.

ASHOROFT

About 1,500 feet of work has so far been done on the Rivers mines. On the Ahearn property the drift is in nearly 100 feet, and is now in good rock and seems to bid fair to make a highly valu-

orable, but has found bedrock to be and carrying fish: deeper than was at first supposed. He is down nearly 200 feet. His machinery working perfectly.

-Black and Johnson, the two men ac-

NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. Thirty men are working at the Rew. The Wonderful is shipping to Tacoma. The Argo will make a shipment this week.

Several good strikes have recently been made along Four Mile creek. A strike of clean ore has been made on the Cliff, a claim adjoining the Stand-

ard on Four Mile. English capitalists are negotiating for the Canifornia, and it is likely they will obtain a three-quarter interest in it and the Clipper.

Work commenced this week on the Arlington, Meteor, Sultana, Alpine, and Silver Wreath. About 40 men are employed on the different properties. The N. E. Arm. Fich creek, and all the streams in Trout Lake district, are dotted with the prospectors' tents. New finds are reported so fast that it is impossible to keep track of them. There must be over 1,000 prospectors in Lard-

CARIBOO.

eau and Fish creek.

B. C. Mining Journal. A fire occurred at St. Joseph's Mission. completely destroying the harness shop watch and also some money. Ranchers at the 150-Mile House have

been gladdened to-day by another shower of rain, and there is every prospect of The 150-Mile House had a narrow escape yesterday, the high wind blowing in, or about to engage in, any burning embers from a bush five onto transaction which this company the stable, which took fire of Owing to lized to carry on or engage in or

the heroic efforts of an amateur fire in brigade the blaze was extinguished The rivers have rapidly subsided between four and five feet. They reached to subsidise, guarantee the contracts of been quietly whispered around among June last. It is believed that the June (13.)

> Mr. McCaskill is vigorously carrying on the work on the dredge Pioneer No. wether look as though they will scoop up the channel at the Quesnelle without much trouble.

The Smoky River Company have one of the scows well nigh completion. Mr. Cousins and two Indians started from Quesnelle for the scene of operation, taking a canoe. Mr. Cousine proposes going all the way on the Fraser, and will able to note any obstruction of difficulty that may be encountered. He will take about three weeks to reach the ground, but may return in three days. Mr. Betts, of the Cottonwood Gold Mning Company, has completed the sixdifficult job in the way of engineering

Stage Travel.

Stages for the undermentioned points CLINTON and Way Points, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. ALL POINTS IN CARIBOO, Monday and

riday (conecting with steamer Charlotte at Sodh Creek). LILLOOET direct, Monday and Trurs-day.

particular any lands, warehouses, wharve camperies, buildings, easements, machiner

LILLOOET, via Clinton, Wednesday. Through and return tiekets it reduced conveyances furnished.

HEAD OFFICE-ASHCROFT, B. C.

CERTIFICATE OF THE RECISTRATION OF A FOREICH COMPANY.

"Companies Act," Part IV., and Amending Acts. HE CARLISLE CANNING COMPANY,

LIMITED (FOREIGN). Registered the 14th day of April, 1897. I hereby certify that I have this day "The Carlisle Canning Company, Limited" (Foreign), under the "Com-

panies Act," Part IV., "Registration of Foreign Companies," and amending Acts. The head office of the said company is situated in England. The objects for which the Company is stablished are:-(1.) To acquire and take over as going cerns and extend and develop the folowing undertakings and business (a.) The undertaking of the Carlisle Packing and Canning Company, Limited Liability, and all or any part of its assets and liaoilities (but with the exceptions mentioned in the first of the 3 agreements hereinafter mentioned), and (b.) the undertaking or business of, or now carried on by or under

he name of The Lummi Island Packing Company and all or any of the assets and liabilities thereof (but with the exceptions mentioned in the second of the three agreements hereinafter mentioned), and with a view thereto to adopt and carry into effect, with or without modifications, all or any of the three agreements referred to in clause 3 of the Company's Articles of (2.) To purchase, catch, freeze, salt, cure,

smoke, can, preserve, pack, pot, tin, sell, barter or consign to agents for sale, salmon and all other kinds of fish and the products thereof: (3.) To make and sell fish oils, fish manure, and other substance or things which

may be made out of fish or fish offal, or refuse, or otherwise dispose of the same:

(4.) To harvest, buy, sell and manufacture ice, both wholesale and retail, to deal generally in ice, natural and artificial, and to utilize ice and other material for the purpose of cold storages purpose of cold storage;
(6.) To purchase, and otherwise acquire, build, parter, hire, use, hold, equip, and

let steamers, sailing and other vessels, barges, fishing and other boats and craft, able property.

Reports from the Horsefly Gold Mining Co., the Ward mine, say the elevators are working well and with good results. Mr. Campbell is still sinking a shaft, and considers the indications favorable, but has found hedrock to be and carrying and other boats and craft, and control of the purpose of fishing, transporting or carrying pasengers and merchandles of all descriptions, and generally determined to purpose of fishing, transporting or carrying pasengers and merchandles of all descriptions, and generally described to the purpose of fishing, trading, transporting or carrying pasengers and merchandles of all descriptions, and generally described to the purpose of fishing, trading transporting or carrying pasengers and merchandles of all descriptions, and generally described to the purpose of fishing, trading transporting or carrying pasengers and merchandles of all descriptions, and generally described to the purpose of fishing, trading transporting or carrying pasengers and merchandles of all descriptions, and generally described to the purpose of fishing, transporting or carrying pasengers and merchandles of all descriptions, and generally described to the purpose of fishing, transporting or carrying pasengers and merchandles of all descriptions, and generally described to the purpose of fishing. (7.) To engage in any or all of the fol-

lowing businesses, vis. -Fishermen and fish dealers, merchants, importers and exporters in all their branches timber merchants, saw mill and shingle mill Sarsaparilla

-Black and Johnson, the two men accused of having stolen a quantity of jewellery from the store of Challoner, Mitchell & Co., at Rossland, will come up for trial on Wednesday next at San Francisco, on the charge of bringing stolen properly into the United States.

-Black and Johnson, the two men accused of having stolen a quantity of jewellery from the store of Challoner, Mitchell & Co., at Rossland, will come up for trial on Wednesday next at San Francisco, on the charge of bringing of food clothes and other articles to the employees of the Company or other stolen properly into the United States. owners, wharfingers, wareh

wholesale and hants. farmers, rearers and dealers, comm and consignors, and to purcha trade and deal in goods of all (8.) To carry on any other busine er manufacturing or otherwise) whi seem to the Company capable conveniently carried on in connecti-the above of calculated directly directly to enhance the value of profitable any of the company's

or rights: (9.) to divert, take and carry away from any stream, river and British Columbia) for the use the Company's businesses, and irpose to erect, build, lay drains, aqueducts, flumes, ditches duit pipes, and to use, sell deal with the same:

(10.) To acquire and undertake or any part of the business. prop HEPTE DES O HEPT LEVELS (11.) To apply ver, purchase. lequire any patents, brevets icenses, concessions and the

ring any exclusive non-exclusive right to use, or any secret of mation as to any invention seem cabable of being used for purposes of, or the may seem calculated, directly to benefit this Company, and to cise, develop, or grant Heenses of, or otherwise turn to acount erty, rights or information so a (12.) To enter into partnersh of interests, co-operative, joint advection ciprocal, concessions or otherwise. person or company carrying on or engage. nto transaction which this company is at to lized to carry on or engage in, or any ducted so as directly, or indirect benefit this Company, and to lend me otherwise assist any such person or

company as aforesaid, or company having objects alto gether or in part similar to business capable of being conducted directly, or indirectly, to benefit this Co

pany: (14.) To enter into any arrangements with any governments or authorities, sur municipal, local or otherwise, that seem conducive to this Company's or any of them, and to obtain for uch gevernment or authority any ional orders, acts of legislature, privileges and concessions which the pdny may think it desirable to obtain, and carry out, exercise and comply with any such arangements, orders, acts, rich privileges and concessions:

(15.) To establish or support, or the establishment and tions, institutions funds, trusts and ances calculated to benefit fisherm others being employees or ex-emplo the Company, or its predecessors ess, or the dependents or conn such persons, and to grant pensions allowances and make payments towa surance, and to subscribe or gua oney for charitable and benevolects, or for any exhibition, or for any ic, general or useful object:
(16) To promote any company or com

les for the purpose of acquiring all part of the property and liabilities Company, or for any other purpose w may seem directly or indirectly to benefit this Company: (17.) Generally, to purchase, take

lease, or in exchange, hire, or oth acquire any real and personal and any rights and privileges Company may think necessary and control for the purpose of its business, plant and stock-in-trade

(18.) To construct, improve, main work, manage, carry out, or control roads, ways, tramways, railways, branc or sidings, bridges, reservoirs, water courses, wharves, manufactories, wa veniences which may seem calculat rectly or indirectly pany's interests, and to contribute sidise or otherwise assist or take part construction, improvements, mair ance, working, management, carrying out

control of the same: (19.) To invest and deal with the man of the Company not immediately require upon such securities and in such a many as may from time to time be determined (20.) To lend money to such persons and on such terms as may seem expe and in particular to customers and others having dealings with the Company. o guarantee the performance of contracts by any such persons:

(21.) To borrow, or raise, or secure pay ents of money in such maner as Company shall think fit, and in particular by the issue of debentures or debentur stock, perpetual or otherwise charged no on all or any of the Company's propert (both present and future) including t uncaled capital, and to redeem or pay any such securities:

(22.) To remunerate any person or pany for services rendered or rendered in placing, or assisting to pl or guaranteeing the placing of any of shares in the Company's capital, or any bentures or other securities of the pany, or in or about the formation or motion of the Company or the conduc its business:

(23.) To draw, accept, indorse, discou execute, and issue promisory notes, of exchange, bills of lading, charter ties, warrants, debentures and other no tiable, transferable or other instrumen (24.) To sell or dispose of the underta ing of the Company or any part thered for such consideration as the may think fit, and in particular for shares lebentures or securities of any other cou pany having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this Company: (25.) To amalgamate with any other com pany having objects altogether or similar to those of this Company: (26.) To distribute any part of the property of the Company, in specie, among the

members: (27.) To procure the Company to be re gistered or recognized in British Columbia and in the United States of America, and elsewhere abroad: (28.) To sell, improve, manage. exchange, lease, mortgage, dispose of turi-to account, or otherwise deal with all o

any part of the property and rights of the (29.) To do all or any of the above things in any part of the world, and as principals agents, contractors, trustees, or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with

(30.) To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects. And it is hereby declared that the word "Company" in this clause shall be deemed to include any partnership or other body of

porated, and whether domiciled in the United Kingdom or elewhere. 3. The capital stock of the said Company is £50,000, divided into 10,000 shares of £5 Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 14th day of April, 1897.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The Crow's Nest Rai With sible Hast

Hienze and His Schen Easterners Are With Hi

Montreal, June 7 .- Me and William Mackenzle contract from the C. P. Crow's Nest Pass Railw will sub-let so as to pe possible progress with cor probability it will take t way men here estimate at fully \$27,000 a mile, It also transpires that London, Herbert Holt, others, are interested wi associates of the Golu who are after a subsidy has it that they ask \$16,0 ernment offers \$6,000, may be the compromise, NICHOLAS TO TH Text of the Telegram.

Constantinople, June ing is the text of the te Emperor Nicholas to the 17, after the fall of Dom Your majesty will not ur relations of since eighborly feeling induc to neur noblest sentime full tollerown the succe ur valued armies in th by a faithful adhere rate and pacific senting majesty proclaimed at

the war By concluding an arm favorable reception of powers your majesty w fresh title to the high enjoy and would accom profound wisdom, an a contally should always re

"I beg your majesty unchanged friendship. CANADIAN : Merry Del Val at Winn

couver's Big C Winnipeg, June 5 .reached here this aftern va. He was met by a of prominent Catholics Boulface and the provi St. Boniface cathedra Deum was sung and add

Winnipeg.
Tom Winder, a noted bid respondent of the Buffalo on June 15th on a bicy rough Canadian territ A public meeting was s which the removal of

gina's standpoint, and the duction of the Northw Police force, from a pub vere condemned. The July crop bulletin a government, which shortly, will be of a character as regards the ion of the agricultural i province. A large incres ivated area will be sho Judgment has been give

toba Supreme court affirm tion of Wm. Saunders, f tampering with ballot b donald Dominion election appeal has been made on tnesses could not be for which candidate the this was overruled to-da The immigration s was destroyed by fire The first road race and Winnipeg bicycle

the Dunlop trophy. Winnipeg defeated Ra crosse to-day by 5 goals Montreal, June 5 royal mail steamer Vanco morning with the larges sengers that has ever Europe by one steamer. included the Jubilee n cumbering 164, who wer Quebec; a party of Swe eago, numbering 240, who Stockholm to attend the g there; and the Winnipeg

Altogether the list totals sengers. Wm. Chapman, in the al's department at Quebec, rended for offensive partia Mr. Molson Macphers ected president of Molson Rat Portage, June 5.-Th vention closed last night. ed the anticipations of i the large attendance of and the ability and value and addresses listened to, every point of view, be ess. Valuable results fidently expected to ensue the visitors represent larg terests, and will remain with a view of making this region.

MURDER AND SI Washington Shocked by ing Tragedy

Washington, June 7.-A covernment clerks and thronging up Pennsylva about 9 o'clock this morni startled by the attempted Miss Dorothy E. Squires cide of Charles Barber. storney, who has gained m of late by his eccentric Barber shot Miss Squires the revolver on himself through his brain, estant death. Miss Squires once had consi ctice, but has been grow ore eccentric for severa

wholesale and retail farmers, horse and dealers, commission on signors, and to purchase, and deal in goods of all descriptions nd deal in goods of an accomptions: to carry on any other business (wheth, ufacturing or otherwise) which may to the Company capable of being iently carried on in connection with over of calculated directly or in to enhance the value of or rende any of the company's property

s: divert, take and carly away water any stream, river and lake (in Columbia) for the use of any of mpany's businesses, and for that to erect, build, lay and maintain aqueducts, flumes, ditches and con es, and to use, sell or otherwise

th the same. To acquire and undertake the whole part of the business. property and o ger level . company r'i this Com or poss

To apply 'er, purchase, or otherwise any patents, brevets d'invention, concessions a id the like, conferexclusive non-exclusive or limited use, or any secret of other inforas to any invention which may bable of being used for any of of, or the acquisition of, or the acquired or indirectly, fit this Company, and to use, exer. relop, or grant licenses in respect otherwise turn to acount the propghts or information so acquired: To enter into partnership or into angement for sharing profits, union rests, co-operative, joint adventue, reconcessions or otherwise, with any r company carrying on or engaged bout to engage in, any business or ion which this company is author-carry on or engage in, or any busi-transaction carbolic art any authorransaction cabable of being conas directly, or indirectly, to his Company, and to lend money lise, guarantee the contracts of, or assist any such person or com-

take, or otherwise acquire, hold take, or otherwise acquire, noid, il with shares in any such as aforessid, or in any company having objects altoor in part similar 2 to this company, or carrying on any capable of being conducted so as or indirectly, to benefit this Com-

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nder my hand and seal of offi la, Province of British Column day of April, 1897. S. Y. WOOTTON, strar of Joint Stock Compan

RUSH

The Crow's Nest Railway Will Be Built With All Possible Haste.

Hienze and His Scheme-Prominent Easterners Are Interested With Him.

Montreal, June 7 -- Messrs, Dan Mann and William Mackenzie will have the contract from the C. P. R. for building the way men here estimate the construction for burial. at fully \$27,000 a mile, including bridges. It also transpires that Chas. Hyman, of It also transpire Holt, of Montreal, and The Urbana, Ohio, Sheriff Forced Into

others, are interested with Heinze and his associates of the Columbia & Western who are after a subsidy to build a railway from Robson west to Penticton, Rumor has it that they ask \$16,000, while the govmay be the compromise figure offered.

NICHOLAS TO THE SULTAN.

Constantinople, June 4. The follow borly, feeling induce me to appeal our noblest sentiments and inspire to crown the success achieved by lued armies in their heroic strugfaithful adherence to the modand pacific sentiments which your

esty proclaimed at the beginning of By concluding an armistice and by a vorable reception of mediation of the vers your majesty would accomplish resh title to the high esteem you now oy and would accomplish an act of nd wisdom, an act which I perally should always retain in remem-

CANADIAN NEWS. Merry Del Val at Winnipeg-S.S. Vancouver's Big Crowd.

Winnipeg, June 5 .- Mgr. Del Val here this afternoon from Otta-He was met by a large gathering minent Catholics of the City, St. e and the province, and escorted Boniface cathedral, where the Te as sung and addresses presented Catholics of St. Bonitace and

ent of the Buffalo Express, starts

er's office to Winnipeg, from Re is standpoint, and the proposed re-

July crop bulletin of the Manitovernment, which will be issued y, will be of a most favorable r as regards the general condiof the agricultural industry of the nce. A large increase in the cularea will be shown. gment has been given by the Mani-

Wm. Saunders, found guilty of ing with ballot boxes at the Mac-Dominion election of 1896. The has been made on the ground that ses could not be compelled to state hich candidate they had voted, but

immigration shed at Port Arthur stroyed by fire this afternoon. st road race between the Rover linnipeg bicycle clubs to-day, for unlop trophy, resulted in a tie. peg defeated Rat Portage at la-

o-day by 5 goals to 4. eal, June 5.—The Dominion line le Jubilee military contingent, 164, who were taken on at party of Swedes from Chibering 240, who are going to attend the great exposition the Winnipeg Henley crew. ther the list totals up to 984 pas-

Chapman, in the attorney gener department at Quebec, has been susoffensive partianship. Molson Macpherson ted president of Molson's bank. at Portage, June 5.-The mining con-

ion closed last night. It has exceedhe anticipations of its promoters in irge attendance of visitors secured the ability and value of the papers iddresses listened to and must, from point of view, be voted a grand Valuable results must be y expected to ensue, as many of sitors represent large financial inis, and will remain to investigate a view of making investments in

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

ashington Shocked by an Early Morning Tragedy.

Vashington, June 7.-As a throng of rument clerks and others were Dorothy E. Squires and the suiby his eccentric actions. the revolver on himself, put a pistol severely. The damage done will amount through his brain, causing almost to millions of francs. ant death. Miss Squires is still alive.

lately many friends thought him mentally unbalanced. Miss Squires formerly worked for

Barber as a stenographer, and upon leaving his employ he annoyed her with his attentions, threatening to injure her if not permitted to call. Finally matters became so serious that she had to appeal to the courts for protection, and he was placed under bonds to keep the

Later.-Miss Squires is shot in the back of the head, but the wound will probably not result fatally. DROWNED ON LAKE NEPISSING

Or. Engelo, a Chicago Physician, Meets a Watery Grave.

Callandar, Ont., June 7.-While Dr E. C. Engelo and Dr. N. P. Engelo, the later belonging to Chicago, were out contract from the Chicago, were out realing on Friday on Dake Nipissing, will sub-let so as to permit the greatest their boat was apset in a squall and Dr. will sub-let so as to possible progress with construction. In all E. C. Engelo was drowned. The body was found yesterday, and will be removprobability it will take two seasons. Railed to Stratford, and thence to Chicago

AFTER THE LYNCHING.

Hiding.

Columbus, Onto, June 5.—A special to

constantinople, June 4. The follow is the text of the telegram sent by is the text of the telegram sent by has resumed its normal condition. Nothing is known of the whereabouts, of Sheriff McLain and Captain, Legrard. It is a general understanding that the shortly feeling induce me to appear shortly feeling induce me to appear shortly feeling induce me to appear to the Dispatch from Urbana says the city all cases will the amount exceed \$4,000. In the Dispatch from Urbana says the city all cases the employees will have to sign an agreement that they will not chim any nore in countries.

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the sheriff on to Dayton. He is universally condemned by the people and held responsible for the shooting of the citizens by the militia. Captain Leonard is condemned for ordering alties are provided for the enforcement the soldiers to fire. After their escape of the act. from the jail members of the company have not dared to show their faces on the streets and many of them have left! the city.

It is reported that Smith Bell, father "I beg your majesty to believe in my of Henry Bell, who was killed, threat-changed friendship. NICHOLAS." ens to kill Captain Leonard on sight. The body of Click Mitchel, the rapist, is an elephant on the hands of the city. His body was secreted to prevent the mob from wreaking vengeance on the remains. Threats of getting the body and burning it were freely made. Relic hunters had nearly cut the coat off the dead man.

Mayor Ganson states that the tragedy of the night before last and the lynching were entirely uncalled for. He urged the sheriff to get the prisoner out of town when first taken to jail, but the sheriff neglected to do so. Concerning the mili-Winder, a noted bieyclist and cor- tia, the mayor says:

"I do not understand why the govermilitia, after consultation with the shermilitia, after consultation with the sher-public meeting was held at Regina iff, were moved two blocks away from ich the removal of the Indian Com- the jail to be in readiness if needed. There was no expectation of lynching taking place at the time. The crowd, at my request, partially dispersed as soon force, from a public standpoint, as the Springfield militia marched away. At the time of the lynching the sheriff and his deputies, with 20 of our county militia, were in the jail on guard, I left the jail some time before the lynching. The sheriff had full charge of the military as well as the prisoner. Any part took was to keep innocent blood from being shed and prevent lynching. No Supreme court affirming the convic- blame can be attached to the governor."

It is said that there is a court-martial in store for the Springfield militia over their non-participation. Instead of participating in guarding the jail they marched away under the advice of Mayor Ganson. The company is said to have been at the depot awaiting a train while the lynching was going on. Colonel Anthony, commander of the company, will no doubt have to explain. The company was ordered to report to

the sheriff. There is a questin whether the mayor was authorized to speak for the sheriff steamer Vancouver sailed this in telling them to retire. Members of with the largest number of pas- the local company will no doubt have to that has ever left Montreal for explain why they ceased to resist after one steamer. The passengers firing into the mob, and somebody will have to explain why the keys were dropped down to the mob after the outside doors were broken. The sheriff and the militia were upstairs at the time. There as to whether the captain acted under

the mayor's orders. It is supposed the local company, being composed of Urbana boys, who cried over the shooting of their fellow citizens the previous night absolutely refused to the captain. Another band of citizens assert that the sheriff fired the first He asserts that five shots were fired into the jail from the outside before a shot was fired from the inside,

A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Waterspout in France Causes Great Loss of Bife and Property. Paris. June 78-A terrible disaster caused by a waterspout has occurred in the eastern part of the department. Isere, among the French Alps, and ist is feared there has been considerable loss, derbad relegraphs the London papers of life. A waterspout broke in the this morning that the story circulated to neighborhood of the little river Morgue, the effect that the Imperial diamond, the causing the stream to burst its banks onging up Pennsylvania avenue and inundate the adjoining country. A out 9 o'clock this morning they were number of persons were caught in the riled by the attempted murder of flood and dwoned, the bodies being swept away by the rushing waters. A Charles Barber, a patent at large number of houses and workshops, who has gained much soforiety, wer flooded and the foundations of the church were undermined and the struc-Parher shot Miss Squires then, turn-i bure collapsed. Growing crops suffered

went to the second eccentric for several years, and delphia.

Lay Over-A Monument to the Queen.

Mr. Morrison Wants Information re Alaskan Eoundary Treaty-asey's Railway Bill.

Ottawa, June 7.- In the house to-day Hon. Mr. Davies stated that owing to the absence of the premier in England several bills world be held over, including the franchise and blebiscite. As the former bill would determine the franchise on which the plebiscite is to be taken, Hon. Mr. Laurier was anxious to be present when they were discussed Hon. Mr. Tarte said it was the intention of the government to ask parliament for a sum for erecting a monument to commemorate the Jubilee of Her Mujesty the Queen.

The special committee appointed to enquire into the bills of Lasey and Maclean Cincinnati, June 5.—A Times Star reported both bills to day. The main special from Dayton Ohio, says Sheriff features of Casey's bills as amended, McLain, of Urbana, arrived in Dayton provide that in case of the temporary reperted both bills to-day. "The main has it that they ask \$10,000, while the government offers \$0,000, and that \$8,000 conveyed to the home of his brother in pany will require to pay sixty per cent law. Efforts were made to keep the of the current rate of wages received presence of the sheriff a secret He said for one year. In the case of permanhe had left-Urbana at the solicitation of ent demolity; three years" salary in friends, and that while he had no fear, hump sum will be given to the employe. Text of the Telegram Sent After the he had deferred to their wishes in the ln the case of death, four years salary will be given to the relatives. But in no case will the amount exceed \$4,000. In

locomo ive engineers must have years as a brakeman. The railway companies must furnish employes with a certificate specifying the time and nature of service by such employes. Pen-

Yesterday was the sixth anniversary of Sir John Macdonald's death. The Macdonald Club, of Ottawa, sent a beautiful wreath to Kingston to be placed on the old chieftain's tomb.

The Royal Society programme has been issued. The meeting commences at Halifax on June 21, in connection with the Cabot celebration. In answer to Mr. Morrison to-day

Hon. Mr. Davies said that the effect of the amendment made by the senate committee to section one of the Alaskan treaty, provided that the United States in agreeing to the terms of the treaty respecting Mount St. Elias as the initial point of the boundary line, was not to be understood as conceding on their part anything that might be deemed advisable may prevent Canada getting anything in return for making this concession of ad- by British counsel. June 15th on a bicycle trip from nor refused troops, as several companies ditional territory to the United States.

The Springfield Regarding Mount St. Effas, it was really about 20 miles within Canadian territory. As the season advances the immigration returns gives an indication of a by flow of popul on to Canadian There are more people coming in from the United States and Europe than at any time during recent years. Some

> en repatriated from Michigan. A SHAMEFUL SCENE.

three hundred French-Canadians have

Disgraceful Row in the French Chamber of Deputies on Saturday. London, June 7.—The Paris correspon dent of the Times says: The scene in the chamber of deputies on Saturday during the Jaures incident, when M. Brisson, president of the cabinet, suspended the sitting and sent a military guard to remove M. Richar, Socialist deputy, who referred to some of his colleagues as "police spies." was one of unwonted scandal and violence.

M. Brisson, after-business was re sumed, declined to hear M. Jaures, who interpellated the government on what he called an attempt to muzzle the deputy, basing his refusal on the ground that no notice of interpellation had been given.

A furious uproar followed. M. Brisson was quite pale with anger, but kept himself down. Never in the bitteres invective employed against the opportunist minister by the demagogues on the extreme left, has there been greater violence than in the language of which M. Brisson, who owes his seat largely will no doubt be a military investigation to the Socialist vote, was the unjust ob

"Bas Brisson! Canaille Brisson! Miserable reactionary. You will never be president! Traitor that you are! Old rascal! Resign! Resign!" These are fair samples of the epithets

shoot again. The sheriff denies the rest which the entire Socialist party, sponsibility for the shooting and so does standing on the floor of the chamber, hurled at the president, while he, unable to maintain order, brought the sitting to an abrupt close. Never has a maddened minority. erted a more tyrannical power to humiliate a representative body. It was: this element of humilitation which made

THE IMPERIAL DIAMOND.

Denial of the Report that the Great Gen Had Been Stolen. London, June 7.—The premier of Hy-

the effect that the Imperial diamond, the property of the Nizam of Hyderbad, has been stolen is pure fiction. The original story represented that the thief had replaced the Imperial with a clever substitute, and the imposture was for a long, time successful The Imperial is the largest brilliant in

the world. It weight 180 carats and 50 facets. It was sold to Nizam in 1891. through Alexander Jacob, for \$2,000, 000, though this sum is very much in excess of its real value. The transaction gave rise to complicated litigation, the mere luxury.

PRINCE EUI WHA ARRIVES.

Heir to the Throne of Korea Now in the United States

The Franchise and Plebescite Bills to Wha, who will probaly succeed to the throne of Korea on the death of his father, the reigning king, arrived here yesterday from the Orient. He is accompanied by two Koreans of noble birth, Pak Yong Kin and Sin Sang Keo. The first named was charge d'affaires at the Korean legation at Washington for three years. He has been commis-s oned by the King of Korea to escort the prince to America and see him established in some eastern institution of learning. Prince Eui Wha is the second son of the king, but is expected to succeed him, since it is generally understood that the crown prince is imbecile.

McKinley Reported to Have Expressed His Sympathy With Spain Canovas Reappointed. The trios T tablered with fair out

Strange Appeal to the People of the United States from the Starving Cubans.

was the state of the same all statements and Madrid, June 7.-At yesterday's cabinet council the minister of foreign affairs, the Dake of Tetuan, read a dispatch from Washington which announcassurances of his sympathy with Spain. Washington, D. C., June A., Secretary

Sherman last evening received the folowing cable from United States Minister Hampis Taylor of Madrid: "The Queen . Regent has expressed her qualified approvaluof the present Cuban policy by reappointing the Canovas ministry anchanged. This was the question really involved."

New York, June 7 .- A"special to the Herald from Havana says: "A strange appeal on behalf or the starving and dying reconcentrades at Matanzas, who exic ed pity in the hearts of General Lee and Mr. Calhoun, has been made to the people of the United States. Since the United States government began measures for the relief of its citizens in Matanzas, the desperate plight of the Cuban reconcentrados has result ed in a petition, signed by hundreds of them, which begs that in the name of common humanity they be cluded in the charity. The appeal, which headed "An Appeal to the United States," is now on its way to Washing-

of the London Chronicle, with several other newspaper men, was released from prison at Matanzas yesterday, where he to make a proper boundary. Mr. Morrison's object is to prevent the treaty bestrip by sending his letters to the Chronship by sending his letters to the Chroning ratified with this amendment, as it icle through the British consul at Havana. During the trial he was defended

> TO GO AROUND THE WORLD. W. J. Bryan Will Make a Long Trip

With His Family. St. Louis; June 4.-A. J. Enright, a St. Joseph business man, who has just was a guest of W. J. Bryan, says Mr. Bryan has announced his intention of making a trip around the world. He expects to leave within a short time and will be abroad several months. His family will accompany him.

Vienna, June 7.-A general street far there has been no violence, and the strikers show a disposition to secure their ends in an orderly fashion.

Athens, June 7.-It is officially anlounced that the Turks have committed serious excesses in Epirus and in the Franc was unassisted by any of them. vicinity of Larissa, also that they are He, however, played good cricket and violating women, robbing churches and engaging in a general pillage.

Stockholm, June 7.-Baron Dickson, he Arctic explorer, died yesterday at

Hjo, Sweden. London, June 7.-A telegram from delaide states that the British ship buncow, previously reported ashore at the Kangaroo Islands, has been sayed. The Duncow was loaded with lumber at Port Gamble.

American. Lansing, Jowa, June 7 .- An carthquake startled many citizens between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning. The shock lasted several seconds and was occom-panied by a gumbing noise. It was heard at Wankop, 18 miles away. Chicago, June 7.—Leaders of the Silver Republicans have gathered in the city for committee meeting to morrow. The object is to re-organize the party and extend it to every section of the United States. The committee consists the scene unutterably painful and sugof one member to every state, with Ex-Congressman Towns as chairmany PETROLEUM FROM LINSEED OIL.

That petroleum can be produced of at least imitated by proper treatment of linged oil, has been announced by Prof. Sadiler. This was shown that by subfeeting this oil to destructive distillation. under pressure, various products identidal with certain petroleum hydrocarbons rectly upon and affords proof of one or the Comus. wo theories regarding the origin of pe troleum. These theories are: One that petroleum is of animal origin, the other that it is of vegetable origin. Possibly, perhaps probably, both are true. Without discussing the theory of animal orior death. Miss Squires is still alive.

There once had considerable of a considerabl

BRITISHERS

In the Big Cricket Match Being The first game was very snort, receie, of New Westminster, scoring after Philadelphians.

Victoria Lacrosse Club Defeat New Westminster and Even Up the Score.

Oxford, Eng., June 7.-The visiting team of the Philadelphia cricket club met the first eleven of the Oxford University chicket club to-day. The sky was overcast, a fresh wind blowing, and only a thin fringe of spectators present when the play commenced at noon. The fence men of either team seemed to when the play commenced at heart and be trying to see how far they could cliffe and K. C. Hartley, of Oxford, are considered the best amateur bowlers in England. Bardswell, captain of the both ends. The players warmed up to Oxfords, was unable to play because of sprained thumb.

a sprained thumb.

Christ Church College ground, on which the match was played, is the only one here on which gate money may be charged, and the present match is the only one of the season of 1897 at which the college dons will allow money to be taken. The American visitors are generally expected to win and subsequently defeat the Cambridge University eleven, but it is not believed they will be equal-ly successful in their matches with the county elevens, and regret is expressed that the programme does not include a ed that Bresident McKinley had given | match with the All England eleven. Biddle and one or two others of the American team are not yet fully recovered from the effects of their voyage across the Atlantic, but all the visitors are

confident. Oxford won the toss and Champagne and Bamson faced, King and Baileys bowling. Runs came slowly, and at 12:30 p.m. Bamson was bowled by King, the first wicket falling for 13 runs.
Oxford, Eng., June 7.—With four wickets down Oxford had a score of 166

runs. Brondey Martin succeeded Bam-son. The Philadelphians then gave an exhibition of pretty filedding, and when ceeded Bailey as second bowler of the visiting team. The bowling of the American at first was quite difficult for the university men, but later the Oxford batsmen began to understand the American style, and when the Oxford's score had been run up to 62, Geo. Patterson, the American capitain, replaced P. P. Parker as bowler. Oxford at the time was beginning to reach the boundary rather freely, and the fielding of the Americans was a little loose. King bowled well throughout the early por-Matanzas, Cuba, June 7.-Wendell tions of the first innings and Patterson Phillips, the Cuban war correspondent at the start was somewhat wild, the full pitch from him to the leg side being promptly hit to boundary.

Creagar followed Patterson as bowler had been confined for ten days, on con- at 1:25 p.m., when Oxford had compiled dition that he leave Cuba and never re- 80 runs. The play continued with not much incident. Creager revived the hopes of the Philadelphians. The staying power of King, who is the best fast bowler of the Philadelphians, excited considerable favorable comment. However, the score of Oxford steadily rose until Champain was put out by a fine catch of F. W. Ralston, Jr. A. Ecles Christians. A Turk, coveting a cow besucceeded Champain at the bat and the Oxford pair added 14 runs to the score, ien at 2 o'clock there was an interva for luncheon.

4:30 p.m.-Oxford scored 301 runs for come from Lincoln, Nebraska, where he | 7 wickets. When the eight wicket fell Oxford had scored 302 runs. Oxford men all out for 363 runs.

ALBIONS WON. The R. M. A. cricket team had their colors lowered by the Albion cricket club on Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill by a score of 100 and one wicket to fall as against 65 scored by the soldiers. The R.M.A. went to the wicket first, wilway strike is in progress in this city. but the bowling of W. York and B. All the employees, including the reserve Schwengers seemed to be too much for men, have gone out. Only a few cars them from the start, five wickets went were running yesterday and these were down with only a score of 16 on the guarded by strong bodies of police. Thus board. Barraclough and Frain, however, were more difficult to retire; they made a good stand and ran the score to 52 before Barraclough was bowled by Schwengers, after a well played innings of 20 runs. The other batsmen did not seem able to keep up their wickets, and when the inrings ended he had scored 16, not out. The R.M.A. innings closed for 65. The Albions then took the willow and scored 51 for the first two wickets, then four wickets went down in succession for but one run. The next man made a stand, and before the seventh wicket went down 82 was on the board. Time was called by six o'clock, the Albions then having scored by 100 for 9 wickets, which left them the victors by 35 runs and one wicket.

This match was the fourth of the league series. FIFTH REGIMENT BEATEN. The Fifth Regiment Cricket Club went to Nanaimo on Saturday morning to try conclusions with the cricket team of the Black Diamond City. They came back crestfallen and sorrowful, having been defeated by the Nanaimo team by a score of 99 runs to 39. The militiamen were compelled to play short-handed, several of their players being unable to go, up, owing to business engagements.

A DRAWN GAME. The cricket match played on Saturday afternoon at the Canteen grounds, Esquimalt, between witten from H. Mise Comus and the Wictoria cricket club resulted in a draw, which was, if anything, in favor of the naval men. Phe Victoria team, who wielded the willow first, were retired for 117 runs, while the Comus team had scored 102 ring for eight wickets, when the stumps were drawn. For the Victoria ericket clubs the batting of Messrs. Patterson, can be produced. This fact is of great | Ransford and Lobb was very good, as significance and importance. It bears dis was that of Mesers. Luard and Law for

> TAU 1 . slow of SCORE NOW EVEN The Caledonia grounds was the focal point for the throngs of pleasure seekers which converged from every direct also be considered the safest of anesthe

they will go in their hundreds to see it. Those who attended the Victoria-Westminster match saw a good game from the time the ball was faced until time was called.

about two minutes' play. There was some difference of opinion among the spectators as to whether the ball went too high, but the umpire said goal, and it went.

The second game, started with some very fine combination work among the home men of the Victoria team, but they overdid the passing and missed many openings for an attack on the flags. Both teams were playing well in this game and the ball travelled up and down the field over and over again. Finally, after, an exciting scrimmage, right in the mouth of the visitors' goal, Culllin put the ball through and evened

matters. When the third game started the dethrow. Then the home players woke up and there was some interesting play at their work and the checking was hot and heavy. Finally Gifford after a clever piece of combination play by the visitors' home men, secured the ball and scored. This game, which lasted minutes, was the longest during the

matcher la hosque touser en tous The useless passing of the Victoria players was dispensed with in the fourth game. They shot whenever an opening was given, and after seven minutes' play again evened matters. The fifth game was very short, two minutes after the ball was faced J. Bland succeeded after a good run, in getting the ball past the Westminster goalkeeper, and the umpire threw up his hand. The sixth game was longer, but it was Victoria's game right through, and after eighteen minutes' play Cullin did the business and the match ended in a vic tory for Victoria by four goals to two. Saturday's math puts the standing of the three teams on an equal basis, each team having won one game and lost one.

BASEBALL.

AUSTRALIANS IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Jane 7.-The Kangaroo ball dayers from Australia gave the Illinois Cycling Club baseball team a scare in the game yesterday. The wheelmen won out by a a score of 13 to 8, only after the hardest kind of playing and with the assistance of a couple of bad throws on the part of the visitors. Second baseman ngleton, of the Australian nine, carried off the honors, accepting nine hard chances without an error

THE WHEEL.

WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN. Sacramento, Cal., June 7.-Two world's bicycle records were broken yesterday on the new three-lap track here. Otto Zeigler cut the time in the single-

raced mile scratch, professional, 2:05 2-5, and in the handicap to 2:06 3-5.

VALUE OF EVIDENCE IN TURKEY A few years ago an English traveller in Turkey reported a case of stealing as it was tried in the courts of that coun The Armenian newspapers of that time, commenting upon the case, said that it proved that the testimony of a calf was worth more than that of two longing to a Christian, succeeded in stealing it. The owner complained of the theft to the nearest judge, bringing a friend to corroborate his story, and he demanded the restoration of his property. The judge declined to believe either injured man or his friend. On this the injured man said: "I have the calf of this cow at a place very near the court, and if your honor will have the cow brought to the calf and will observe the two together, he will immediately perceive by their affection for each other that the cow must be the mother of the calf, and this will prove that she be ongs to me." Accordingly, the judge ordered the cow to be brought to the calf, and went himself to see the two. sooner had the calf set eyes upon the cow than it claimed her as mother. The judge was convinced, and ordered the cow to be given up to the Christian.

CHARLES II.'S ESCAPE. Mrs. Jane Lane was a woman of common sense and spirit, and famous for assisting Charles II. in his escape after the battle of Worcester. The royal fugitive, dis-guised in her father's livery, rode before her on horseback, from Bantley Ball, in Staffordshire, to Mr. Norton's, near Bristol. This journey was conducted with such singular address that the king passed unnoticed through the whole journey. on their arrival at Mr. Norton's, the king went into the kitchen, by the advice of supposed mistress, the better to conceal herself. As he was standing by the fireside, near the jack, the cook-maid desired him to wind it up; and he, fumbling until the spit stood still, the maid soundly rated him, called him a black blockhead and asked "where he had lived that he bad not learnt to wind up a jack?" king modestly replied with a blush, that not been long in his lady's service.

THE SLEEP OF SEEDS. Professor De Candolle, of Geneva, has recently brought together many interesting facts about the latent life of seeds, and their ability to withstand low temperatures. After recalling instances in which seeds have sprouted after lying apparently dead for hundreds of years-in one case 1500 years-he gives the results of experiments on subjecting seeds to a freezing cold. Corn, oats, fennel and some flower seeds were exposed during 118 days to a temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit be lew zero. Afterwards, when placed in sultable surroundings, nearly all of the februel, out and corn seeds, and many of the other germinated.

PROGRESS IN ANESTHETICS

The next great advance in anesthesia will probably be in the line of an agent which will be enpable of producing insensibility to pain without destruction of consciousness. To a certain extent methylic ether will produce insensibility to pain with a retaining of consciousness. It has the curious and most desirable faculty of destroying sensibility before it destroys consciousness, and recovery from it is exceedingly rapid: "It hay

VERY SATISFACTORY

Good Showing Made in the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure Just Issued.

The V. V. & E. Ry. -Hienze Reported to Have Secured His Subsidy.

Ottawa, June 5.-The statement of revenue and expenditure which appears in the official Gazette shows the revenue Raised in the House of Commons by the for eleven months ending May 31st last to be \$34,557,705, and the expenditure \$29,339,886, leaving a surplus of \$5,217,-819. The revenue for the same period for the current year of \$545,000. There was added to the public debt during the past month \$619,000, as compared with \$1,142,601 in May, 1896. Altogether the finances are in a very satisfactor con-

The election of Major Beattie, Conservative M.P., for London, has been voided by the courts and the city of London declared vacant in the commons. The Tam O'shanter Maning Company, situated in Ainsworth district, B. C., is seeking incorporation. The capital stock of the company is \$600,000. The applicants for incorporation are Robert Thomas Hooper, asbestor miner; R. Wilson Smith, financial agent; E. B. Greenshields, merchant; all of Montreal, who

Messrs. Maxwell and McInnes, memgarding the Victoria, Vancouver and

It is officially reported that F. Aug. Heinze has received a definite promise the construction of the Columbia and Western railway from the Columbia river to Penticton, and that Mr. Heinze is Berber and Khartoum. completing arrangements for the placing of a corps of engineers and surveyors in the field from Penticton eastward, making a survey for and a final location of line preparatory to making an immediate start on the work of construction. It has not yet transpired what arrangements have been reached between Mr. Heinze and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company as to freight rates. Negotiations have been in progress between the two for some time back. There is a rumor to the effect that Mr. Heinze has transferred the charter of the Penticton line to the C. P. R.

Duncan, date quarantine officer at Wil-Fisher urging that he be not dismissed. There was a lively discussion in the senate on the bill of Sir Oliver Mouat, minister of justice, to prohibit the ex-

Conservatives will not oppose the government's bargain with the C.P.R. for said: The conditions are substantially the same proposed by Debs. At the convention of as telegraphed before. The government the A.R.U. in Chicago on June 5th, the and company select coal lands in alter- name A.R.U. will be dropped, pure and As to the former, they consent to a reduction of freight rates on grain of 11 and a further 11 cents in 1899. There D. Lloyd, author of 'Wealth ys. Comis also a schedule of articles upon which reduction is agreed to, the list incleding apples and other fruits, and certain iron publisher of the 'New Time,' Professor manufactures, including agricultural implements, the reductions in this schedule ranging from 10 to 30 per cent, upon exinent in the new movement. isting rates to Manitoba and the Northwest. Beyond this, however, the C.P.R. retains is right to exemption, as regard state to be selected will be a western the present line, from interference with its freignt rates until the company's earnings shall have reached 10 per cent. on its capital. But as regards the Kootensy route the company have agreed to waive this condition and have consented to a proviso in the charter that rates upon all freight originating in the Kootenay and descined for Fort William and the East, and from the East destined for points on the new line, shall be sub-

ject to regulation by the railway committee of the privy council or in time to the proposed railway commission. This will put the C.P.R. as regards this class of freight simply upon the same footing gate as other railways in the Dominion,

John Grant, butler to Lord Aberdeen, has been appointed an immigration stand and address an audience. agent for Canada in Scotland at a salary of \$2,000 a year. He leaves for his new field of labor next week.

Sir Richard Cartwright has given notice that after Tuesday next there will be two distinct sittings of the house daily 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; the other from 3 p.m. to adjournment. Government business is to have precedence.

The St. Lawrence pilots secured the passage of their incorporation bill today, but the Montreal harbor commissioners are to have concurrent jurisdic-

Sir Oliver Mowat stated that the Bitish government had not expressed an opinion adverse to the Canadian view of the favored nation treaties.

KING OF SIAM

Visits Rome to Pay His Respects to the

Chula Long Korn I., rrived here today. He was received at the railroad station by King Humbert and the Crown Prince of Italy. A guard of honor was drawn up at the depot, which was surrounded by crowds of people. The Siamese monarch was driven to the quirinal, where, as the king's guest, he was received by Queen Marguerite and the Crown Princess. Chula Long Korn I. will proceed to the Grand hotel tomorrow and from there he will pay a visit to the pope.

THE URETAN QUESTION

Liberal Party.

615,725. The expenditure for eleven subject. The leader, Mr. Balfour, in The militia offered no resistance. months in 1896 was \$28,596,864, or \$743,- reply said the recent Mussulman out- Urbana. C., June 4.—Springfield 022, less than during the present year. bursts were the inevitable outcome of troops arrived at 7:30 and marched you face me, you brute. For the month of May last there was a the state of anarchy lately prevailing in toward the court house, where the crowd drop of revenue of \$345,000, due to a the island of Crete, and considering the greeted one soldiers with hootings and lections, as compared with May, 1896. Mohammedans have been subject there thrown at the soldiers. Women appear- county jail the same night for safe keep-There was a decrease in the expendeture was reason for rejoicing that things ed on the screets in large numbers and last month of \$69,000, as compared were no worse. The house, he added, with the same month last year. The nede not be pessimistic as to the future expenditure on capital account for the of Crete; a more difficult problem than past eleven months was \$2,926,377, as that, he said, is the settlement of the against \$3,472,081 in 1786, or a decrease basis of the conditions of peace between Turkey and Greece.

BATTLE ON THE NILE. Anglo-Egyptian Column and Dervishes

Have a Fight. London, June 3 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Cairo says that a smart from the nearest tree. Hundreds of woskirmish has taken place between the men witnessed the lynching.

Anglo-Egyptian column and the der.

Columbus, O., June 1.—A special Anglo-Egyptian column and the der. Columbus, O., June 4. A special vishes at Merawi, near the fourth carry the Dispatch from Urbana, O., says: the north point of the bend. The ex- of his prostrated and, as amounced, dypedition has proceeded to the point by bers, McInnes, senator, and Mine and water and light railways and the orinear the junction of the Atbara with the Nile, instead of attempting to pass the fourth and fifth catracts and mak, alive. ing the entire distance by water. The from the government for a subsidy for khalifa's forces are concentrated on the eastern side of the Bahiuda desert and slong the banks of the Nile between

SOWING THE SEED.

Eugene Debs is Sending Out Missionaries to Western States.

the seeds of revolution. He is fired to Captain Bradbury: with the ambition to establish a co-op erative commonwealth that shall attract the attention of he world, peacefully, if possible, bu he does not shrink from the pointing to Mayor Ganson, who came bringing some fine samples of ore from thought of war. His Colorada emissar- forward from the crowd on the court the Montana Gold, Mining Company's Returns relating to the dismissal of Dr. thought of war. His Colorada emissarliam Read, were presented to parliament les left Denver in a yellow van, on each the militia and the crowd. vesterday. Ex-mayor Beaven wrote Mr. sides of which are painted the words,

"Co-operative Commonwealth Van." The missionaries who go with the van pictures of prize fights under a penalty strike, and who served three months in would send for them. of \$5,000 A motion to kill the bill was the Woodstock jail with his chief for rejected by 20 to 16 and the opposi- contempt of court; N. L. Griest, a local waiting for further orders, marched down day, "assayed from \$7 to \$12, principalities and the opposition of the op tion senators then proposed amending revolutionary socialist, who believes that the street to the depot without the sher- by silver. We thought the top of the clauses to prohibit Canadian newspapers the present social system must be aboliff seeing them. publishing descriptions of fights; to pro- ished at any hazard, and William hibit the entry of foreign papers describ Holmes, who was prominent in the vicusly refused to serve longer and went slate wall and found it to be only ganing them and to prohibt people talking revolutionary propaganda which precedabout fights at all. The first two am ed the Haymarket riot in Chicago. They endments were adopted. The penalty will preach radical revolutionary socialwas then reduced to \$1,000 and the bill ism in every important town in the

is altogether likely the bill will pass the auguration of Debs' co-operative commonwealth. N. L. Giest, one of the missionaies, the building of the Crow's Nest line. "This move is in line with the scheme

nate blocks, the government getting first simple trades union principles will be choice. Regarding freight rates, the abandoned and a radical revolutionary company have agreed to certain con-socialist platform will be adopted. The cessions both as affecting local rates in organization will become a revolutionary Manitoba and the Territories and as to organization. Among the delegates will through rates via the Kootena, route, be Dr. Rainsford, pastor of St. George's Episcopa! church, New York city; Bishop Potter, of New York; Edward Bellamy, cents per hundred pounds during 1898 author of 'Looking Backward;' Henry monwealth;' Coin Harvey. O. B. Flower, formerly editor of the 'Arena,' now Parsons of Boston University, the writer of mutualism, and many others prom-

"Coloradol is not to be the state in which the new order will be tried. The state larger than Colorado, where the

to advanced economic ideas." It was learned later that Texas is the it has a seaboard and a variety of resources which will enable the co-opera- fence and Mitchell left hanging there in tive commonwealth to be self-supporting. Although the A.R.U. strike was a failure it proved the ability of Debs as an organizer. His present scheme will doubtless be the biggest thing he has

ever attempted. The Colorado van is arranged so that the gentlemen can sleep in it. The end will let down level with the bedand be held in place by chains, affording a platform 3x4 feet, where the men can

Biliousness Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents diges-tion and permits food to ferment and putrify in until the end of the session, one from the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache,

BULLETS FOR A MOB tempt was being made by a mob to enter the jail from the rear.

The militia was in the hall on the many that at the worldow.

Rome, June 3.—The King of Siau, Several People Killed at Urbana— Lynching of a Negro Rape Fiend

> The Militia Were Guarding the Prisoner and the Mob Pressed too Close.

Columbus, O., June 4 .- A special from Urbana says that the negro, "Click" Mitchell, who made a criminal assault night. upon Mrs. T. M. G. Gaumer, has been lynched. The mob broke into the jail, London, June 3.-Sir Charles Dilke, secured Mitchell and hanged him to a advanced Liberal, raised the Cretan tree in the court house yard. Everyone a notorious negro, who was arraigned last year was \$23,952,070, or a better- question in the house of commons to-day who could took part in the lynching. last Wednesday, but his victim was too ment for the same curent year of \$1,- by questioning the government on the No attempt was made at disguising. ill to appear in court.

> their presence seemed to be an incentive citement was growing so fast that an tional guards. other clash between the troops and the

the responsibility of ordering the Springfield company to return to the depot. The order was obeyed. Immediately an attack was made on the jail. Mitchell was in a moment in the hands of the mob and the next minute was hanging

act, the most advanced post occupied by the Dongola expedition on the Nile, paid the penalty of his foul crime with the Dongola expedition on the Nile, paid the penalty of his foul crime with Captain Review was severely wounded, his life. An outraged people have taken Merawi (Merec) is in the great bend, the law into their own hands and meted of the Nile, between old Dongola and out the punishment he so righly deserved, the sixth called the second of the second o the sixth calract, Abu Hammid being at and have obeyed the command and wish

ing victim.

The sensational and unfortunate events McLean, promoters, had an interview ginal plan was to make a flying macr of the night intensined and to-day with Sr Richard Cartwright reof the night intensified the feeling the determination had been general that the brute should never leave the town

After the firing of the militia on the crowd of spectators during the early morning hours, Governor Bushnell ordered Company E, of the Third infantry of Springfield, to come here at once. The Springfield militia arrived at 7:10 this morning and left their special train on the outskirts of the city near the water Gaumer, who is still in a critical con-

The company, 36 strong, under Captain Denver, Colo., June 5.—Eugene V, where they found 2,000 people. The Debs is sending out missionaries to company marched into the jail yard and nearly every state in the west to sow twere met by Hon, M. Lewis, who said

"We don't want you now." "Who are you?" "I am deputy sheriff," replied Lewis. "There is the sheriff over there,"

The mayor assured the militia that their services were not wanted, the peo-ple were law abiding and would assist are James Hogan, vice-president of the him in perserving order; that the com-American Railway Union, who was pany would leave the court house yard hibition or importation of kinetoscope Debs' right-hand man in the Chicago and when their services were needed he

The Springfield company, without The local military company had pre-

dence and tried to sleep. With no resistance offered, the crowd at once made a rush for the side door. reported to the house of commons. It state, and prepare the way for the init down in short order and gained admission to the jail, the crowd following. There were plenty of sledge hammers, chisels and other tools and the men went to work. Part of the crowd had previously forced themselves upstairs into private apartments of the sheriff,

and found a bunch of keys, which proved to be the keys of the jail. The crowd got into the jail in short order. They did not want to unlock the door to Mitchell's cell, but burst the Rob Roy, two miles east of our prolocks with sledge hammers and the door

toon flew open. Mitchell was standing in his cell and offered no resistance and did not utter offered no resistance and did not utter Gold Mining Company, on Cayuse take place at the Wolverton Stud Farm a word. Some one in the crowd had a creek, three miles east of Deer Park, rope and it was placed around the is owned by Winnipeg parties, who have is to preside at the luncheon. brute's neck and the crowd made for the just started in the season's work. They door, Mitchell following at the end. In going down the steps outside of the jail, Mitchell fell down and the rope slipped off his neck. The crowd surrounded him and jumped on him like a thousand hungry dogs hungry after a

bone. The brute was kicked, beaten

and almost killed.

The rope was quickly slipped over his present population is largely favorable head again and a rush made for a tree in the corner of the court yard. end was thrown over a strong limb and state selected, because, for one reason, a thousand willing hands pulled the wretch up. The end was tied to an iron view of several hundred people to die. All this was done in a shorter time than it takes to tell the story. The lynching took place at about 7:30 this morning. The men taking part in it made no attempt to disguise themselves. It is known who did the work and the person who attempts to find out will get

himself into serious trouble. It is doubtful if Mitchell died from the effects of the hanging. His miserable life had been almost kicked out when he fell down. It is the general opinion that he was unconscious when

strung up. His body was left hanging for an hour or more and the people of the city flocked to see it. It was finally drawn down and placed in an undertaker's box and left lying in the court yard open to public gaze.

Urbana, O., June 4.-Never was there such a tragedy in this city as that which was enacted at 2:30 this morning. Two men lay dead and six others seriously younded, with one more that may die Since the deplorable shooting the people are standing around the corners sadly and seriously discussing the awful and appalling calamity that has just occurred. When the shooting occurred an at-

tempt was being made by a mob to enter

second floor and standing at the wandow. Higgins, of West Liberty, and another man had sledge hammers in their hands and had broken the glass in the front door leading to the hall from which the iail is entered.

Suddenly the militia opened fire, without warning and Higgins fell back with the exclamation: "My God, I am Then followed the scene of death and

destruction that brought others down. One of the panic stricken citizens ex-claimed: "No one is safe here but Mit-This city of 6,000 inhabitants is an unusually orderly one. With its colleges it has always had the highest reputa-

Recently Mrs. Eliza Gaumer, the widow of the late publisher of the Urbana Democrat, was criminally assaulted by Charles Mitchell, alias "Click" Mitchell.

identification. As he entered the door she exclaimed: "Hang him. How dare In default of \$1,000 bail Mitchell was locked up in the city prison, but on acdecrease in the excise and customs coi- provocations and attacks to which the insulting remarks. Mud balls were count of the feeling was removed to the

The man was taken to her home for

That night the jail was surounded by to the mob to avenge in some manner a mob that was held back by the sheriff a the outrage to Mrs. Gaumer. The ex- posse and the local company of Ohio na-Last night the situation was more

but he refused to order the militia from glish." Among the signers of the memany other place. The city is 25 miles from Springfield

and 40 miles from Columbus, from which place troops could have been transferred, but it was thought Mitchell could be taken to the penitentiary quitely.

sault. Then the crowd was thrown off the trail by bringing Mitchell into court fast lough, as a site for a royal resiin a soldier's uniform. Mitchell was dence in Ireland. The latter country, it scafed, pleaded guilty and was sentenced is claimed in some quarters, has always the limit of 20 years, trial lasted only a few moments

and Mitchell wanted to get to the penitentlary quick, but when the carriage drove up to the jail the crowd rushed to get Mitchell and lynch him. Another crowd surrounded the depot. The sheriff remained fortofied in the jail with his prisoner while the militia patroled about he grounds. The crowds would not disperse and at

2:30 a.m. they broke through the line of soldiers and were about entering the jail when the soldiers opened fire. Hon. Daniel H. Gaumer, publisher of the Zaneville Signal, and Hon. Charles Gaumer, formerly publisher of the Mansfield Shield, are brothers-in-law of the victim. They are here with Mrs.

DEER PARK LEDGES.

Rich Ore Found on Mantana Company's Property.

Ex-City Commissioner G. G. Smith, who has been in the Deer Park, B.C., mining camp a year, has returned, year ago and located five claims in Deer | carfully pointed out that he spoke i Creek canyon, two and a half miles east own name and not on nehalf of the govform Lower Arrow lake. The claims were the Trout, Michigan, Blue Bird, Lorna Doone and the Randolph. The croppings," said Captain Smith yesterledge was five feet, but in sinking we cut through what we thought was a to the second story of the sheriff's resi- gue matter, highly mineralized, and as yet we do not know the width of the We are down 16 feet on the vein. Blue Bird, where our present work is being done. At 11 feet we found a which won the Derby on Wednesday, solid body 14 inches wide of good con- was a poor man working in America, centrating ore, and here the vein to the when he inherited a great fortune from gangue mater was about four feet. At his uncle, Mr. Wyse, an Irish distiller, feet, when I came away, the boys were 165 to 175 bunces of silver, about \$12 valuable horses in the long list of Derby in gold, and from 3 to 5 per cent cop-

"The Deer Park country is attracting considerable attention this year. The perties, has a four foot ledge, of which one-third is solid, and the balance is a for their Royal Highness' stay. Mitchell was standing in his cell and good concentrating ore. The Pine Ridge have a ledge 50 feet wide. It is an iron cap, and two feet under the surface shows as high as \$10. As near as I can learn, development is showing good results on all properties, and it looks as if it was destined to be a good camp." Spokesman -Review. n DheC kotingcrerdf6 1eth p -).-)))

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Everybody is Busy Discussing the Approaching Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

Petition Praying for Substitution of "Britain" & "British" for "England" & "English."

London, June 5.-It is impossible to escape the jubilee. Already everything tion, but pandemonium reigned last is turning upon the celebration, the decorations and entertainments, while there is a warning for everybody against all the imaginable disasters which, it is claimed, are likely to ensue. It is even pointed out that the proposed bonfires are likely to set the whole country in a blaze. While some are surprised with the importance of the jubilee, they are not satisfied with the name England or Britain, and want England rechristened Wiseland-first four letters being in that of Wales, Ireland and England. This is capped by another correspondent, who wants it to be called Enwisscotia, to bring in the colonies of England, and the subject of the Queen to be called En-

Upwards of 5,000 signatures have already been obtained for a Scottish national memorial to the Queen, praying that in state documents the word "Great citizens seemed inevitable. | threatening than ever, and Governor Britain" and "Britsih" should always
In the emergency Mayor Ganon took Bushnell was called on for assistance, be substituted for "England" and "Encrial are the Duke of Sutherland, many peers, many members of parliament and more than eight hundred provosts and the summit of Mount St. Elias. The other members of the municipal corpora- party brought two tons of baggage, intions in Scotland.

Mr. John Erskines, a merchant, The grand jury was impanelled and Belfast, Ireland, has offered the lords of the treasury for the Queen's acceptance magnificent freehold overlooking Bels claimed in some quarters, has always fretted over the fact that the Queen does not visit that portion of her dominions, and it has been asserted that her failure to do so is a result of the refusal of Dublin, in the sixties to grant a site hard at work attempting to locate counat Phoenix Park for a monument to the late Prince Consort.

> The Duchess of Devonshire's historical costume ball on July 2nd promises to be a magnificent affair. It is understood that the Duchess of Marlborough will oppear in the character of Columbia, and the Duke of Marlborough has ordered a Louis VI. costume, with wonderful embroidery. The Prince of Wales will represent one of his ancestors. The young Duchess of Marlborough took a prominent part at the Duchess of Albany's bazaar at the Imperial Institute on Tuesday and Wednesday, at which the Prince and Princess of Wales and many other members of the royal family were present. The Duchess of Marlborough wore a French frock of white, en broidered muslin, over a pale green, with a big, black picture hat. She did a royal trade in the various knick-

knacks in her stall. In spire of the cordiality with which the United States Monetary Commission have been received on all sides in France, it is not believed that anything house steps and proceeded to address property, in which he is largely interest there. Much has been made of the uted. Deer Park is 46 miles north of terance of M. Meline, the French prem-Trails Captain Smith went in there a lier, at last week's banquet, but it is

ernment of France. It is also known that he declared that France would not take the initiative unless it was certain that Great Britain would take part in the movement. Unfortunately for their usefulness in Sullivan Group Mining Company, having France, at least two or three of the Amreican commissioners cannot speak a word of French, and neither does the official secretary of the commission. The awkwardness of this was shown at a banquet, when the American envoys en for the immediate crown-granting

could not respond to the toasts. Mr. J. Gubbins, owner of Galteemore blasting in ore. Two assays gave us Galteemore is probably one of the most winners. Several weeks gefore the race Mr. Gubbins refused £25,000 for the

colt. The Prince and Princess of Wales returned to Sundringham this morning, where they will remain for six weeks, A large party is invited to Sandringham,

next Thursday, and His Royol Highness Mrs. Charles Stewart Parnell, widow the late Irish leader, is about to take up her residence at Tremarton Castle. near Plymouth. Tremarton Castle was formerly one of the great houses in Cornwall. Only the ruins of the thirteenth century castle remain, the present house being of recent construction.

London, June 4.-A special dispatch from Naples says Mount Vesuvius is in eruption. An area of 2,000 yards long y 500 winde is covered with lava, and is dangerous to approach within 100 yards of the principal crater. The Iago of "Othello," now being play

Wilson Barrett at the Lyric thratre, is Franklin McLeary, a native of Canada, formerly master of modern lan guages in Woodstock collegiate insti-Madrid, June 5 .- The Correspondencie

says that Marshall Martinez de Campos has advised the Queen Regent against retaining General Weyler as captaingeneral in Cuba. Manchester, Eng., June 5.—At the annual meeting of the Irish National

League of Great Britain here to-day Mr T. P. O'Connor, member of parliament for the Scotland division of Liverpool, and president of the league, made speech urging that the present was no time for recrimination. Athens, June 5.—A sea armistice was signed by the Turkish and Greek dele-

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political prisoners. PLAGUE AMONG HORSES San Francisco Equines Suffering From a Strange Malady

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San Francisco, June 4.-There plague among the horses in this seems that much of the bark barley hay that has been shipped cultivated a fungus or mould. lar to ergot or rye, according to D Creeley, veterinary, and a Owners that have been unfortu enough to feed barley to their scon had them all on the sick list. is estimated that 400 horese have poisoned.

PRINCE AND DUKE ARRIVE Expedition to Mount St. Elias
At San Francisco.

San Francisco, June 4.—Prince Louis of Savoy, Duke of Abruzzi, has arrived in the city accompanied by a considerable retinue and a company of experienced Alpine guides, all of whom are to accompany him on his perilous climb cluding everything necessary for the purposes of the expedition

COUNTERFEIT COINS

A Flood of Bogus Half Dollars Invades the West.

St. Louis, June 4.-United States so cret service agents, operating from St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver Salt Lake City and San Francisco, are terfeiters who are flooding the W. with counterfeit half dollars made pure silver. The circulation of counterfeits has increased, and Chief Hazen has taken the matter up.

"For three years we have never bee without Chamberlain's Colic, and Diarrhoea Remedy in the says A. H. Patter, with E. C. Atkins Co., Indianapolis, Ind., "and my with would as soon think of being flour as a bottle of this Remedy summer season. We have used i all three of our children and i failed to cure not simply stop the but cure absolutely. It is all right, anyone who tries it will find it so. sale by all druggists. Largley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

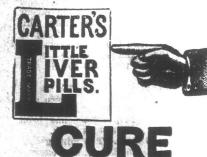
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The final tash payment was made on the Sullivan group yesterday. It was \$8,400, and was paid to W. J. Clever. Walter Buckett and E. C. Smith, w with Pat. Sullivan, located the group August, 1892. This property, which cludes the Hope, Hamlet and Shylock claims, near the North Star mine, in Fort Steele country, is owned by the

a membership chiefly of the principal owners of the Le Roi. After the payment a meeting of the company was held in the Le Roi offices, and steps were takthe property. Colonel Ripath and F. P. Hogan were at the mine recently and set men to work sinking on the ore body. building a wagon read and erecting buildings. A report from the mines says they are sinking on fine ore. It is a silver-lead proposition. The company is considering the building of a steamer to transport its own ores and supplies. Mr. Hogan will return to the mine in a few

Mr. Cleaver, who received the mone for the owners yesterday, will go to For Steele in a few days and clear up interests there prepartory to starting f South Africa in August.-Spokesman



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A NOTABLE BANQUET

Commercial Leaders of Western Hemisphere Assemble at Philadelphia.

sident McKinley Predicts a Speedy Return of Good Times-His Speech.

Philadelphia, June 2.-The commerleaders of the Western hemisphere and the conclusion arrived at a provision of provisions were taken to last during a venture is worth the hazard. bourse to-night at what was probthe most notable banquet ever given his continent. The banquet was no-1,500 persons participating, but distinction of the chief guests. to the assembly. Scartary of Agriof honor were Secretary of Agriin a deep valley, whose precipituous
ure Wilson, Attorney-General Mcsides offer no means of ingress to the enna, Congressmen Dingley, Dalzell, uniniated. rgentina, Venezuela, and other South American governments, the Chinese minber and a number of other officials. President McKinley sat to the right of presiding officer, Dr. Pepper, and on other side sat Theodore C. Leach. secretary of agriculture, the attorneral, Mayor Strong, of New York; Warwick and a number of the ministers occupied the same

was nearly 10:30 o'clock when the making began. Gov. Hastings caught desecrating the ground held sacted to their dead. rom Pennsylvania." The Brazil-

He said: Convention, Ladies and For the cordiality of your participant in the bloody affray. I am deeply grateful, although recent experience in this great not wholly and altogether surunexpected. A recent visit ty gave me an opportunity to warm heart-touch of the people elphia, and to enjoy their splenindless hospitality.

st tell you that from first to last been deeply impressed with the witnessed in Philadelphia to-day. tatives of all American repubonvention of the republics was or- plied with by his confident. by the matchless diplomacy of trade required reciprocity of there is no motive to make a

The maker must find the takou will not employ labor to make net if you cannot find a buyer for oduct after labor has made it. lemen, I am glad to meet the re--night. I am glad to meet reprehere to-night. I have met the Pennsylvania before. I met you ays of your highest prosperity.

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and when the end comes, we keep stout hearts and steady American energy It will yet triumph, through eneficent legislation. Phila-

stries and well employed labor place for the secretive Sioux. They do not mean to accept They will meet the embarrassshout the United States."

wing the president, Minister Roresponded to appropriate toasts.

Isaac Horner, proprietor of the House, Burton, W. Va., and one most widely known men in the was cured of rheumatism after ars of suffering. He says: sufficient command of language any idea of what I suffered, ian told me that nothing could need that nothing but death cepted by the others, who secretly laugheleve me of my suffering. In ed at the chief. after I began using the Pain swelling began to decrease, the cave, and now I consider that tirely cured. For sale by all Langley and Henderson Bros., agents, Victoria and Vancou-

sequently came to know of the value of the chief's share of the plunder, but Peabody came over from Port the Indian superstition that to violate the grave of a member of their tribe

A GRAVE OF GOLD. South Dakotans on a Grewsome Hunt

For Treasure. W. H. Bonnam, editor of the Deadwood Pioneer; Solomon Star, mayor of Deadwood; John R. Wilson, state at would themselves incur the responsibiltrney; Jean P. Docker, W. F. Robert- ity of violating the grave. At the last sonand Chief White Horse, the famous moment, however, their courage has inhunt of modern times. Their destination search and return empty handed. the head chief of the Sioux nation. In his grave, beside his skeleton, there is party travels with a six horse team, a and out again against big odds. But wagon and several saddle horses. Every all this has been considered, the chances member is well armed and has ample

ammunition. A sufficient amount of and the conclusion arrived at is that the prolonged stay. The Bad Lands, which they party in tends to penetrate, forms that strange in only in point of numbers, and weird country which the late General Harney described as "hell with the fire put out." The grave for which the e distinction of the there and he lent McKinley was there and he to the assembly. Seated at the miles north of Wounded Knee Creek,

rosvenor, Heatwole and Tawney, the ministers from Mexico, Brazil, Chili, known to the Indian chief who accompamies the party: It is said there are really two ways of entering the valley, but these, even to those who know them well, are exceedingly perilous. That courage is a needed quality in the makeup of such an expedition it is unnecessary to state when it is known how carefully and jealously the Indians guard the remains of their departed relatives. Terrible indeed would be the punishment meted out to the person

For many years it has been tradition ster spoke and ex-Secretary Ol- in this particular part of the west that onded to "Iinternational Law." in the early sixties a United States paynese minister answered "The master and his escort had been murder-and then followed President ed and robbed by a band of wandering y's speech in response to the Sioux. It was not until a United States The President of the United court began holding semi-annual sessions in Deadwood that the truth of oastmaster, Gentlemen of the the oft-repeated tale was traced to an ources' Club and delegates to authentic source, and its details came out from one, who in his youth, was a

A great many of the cases tried be fore the United States court have their origin in crime and misdemeanors committed on the Indian reservations of South Dakota, and at every term there are in attendance numbers of Indians. sideway shake of the great head, It was during one of these forced pilgrimages to Dendwood that the Indian mentioned told his story of the massacre and robbery to a white friend; but, as seen the remarkable spectacle of a measure of precaution, he prefaced it with the condition that the source of ith products of their skill and their information should never be divulnged. one great warehouse. The first His request has been religiously com-

The paymaster who was murdered endid American, James G. and robbed was en route from the east Seven years ago he brought the to Fort Douglas, Utah, with the money ents of this continent together necessary to pay off the troops and the doctrine that general re government employes of that post, then the last of a serios of posts between the and it was his genius, with Missouri river and California. He had from the chinging monsters. Up rose his my gentlemen I see about this already visited Fort Kearney, now in republics, located in this ated in an acute angle formed by the ally crushed one of his aggressors beich has already done much good, junction of the North Platte and Lara-neath it, the blow reverberating like runs over \$1.200 to the ton. I saw sacks nt part in our trade relations with mie rivers, Wyoming, and was on his nations supporting it. My fellow way to Fort Bridger, the last outpost of its, there is no mating to civilization on the eastern slope of the bound, and although we could not see the if you cannot find somebody to Rocky Mountains, when the tragedy oc- end of the chare, we had little doubt but

The fight, if such it may be called. took place on the head of Chugwater river, 18 miles west of Fort Laramie, and resulted in the complete extermina atives of the American republics tion of the paymaster's party. The camp was surprised in the early morning by es of the governments of all the Winding Hawk's band of renegade Sioux, and the half-weakened soldiers turers of Philadelphia and the and civilian attendants were ruthlessly murdered as they staggered from their

tents. For years it had been a mystery what became of the money which the official carried. As much of it was in gold, it was believed that part of it had been cached by the Indians, but until the old Indian who told the story detailed the disposition made of the money, the mystery remained unsolved. The old Indian's tale contains the following additional particulars, which, although the secret has been closely guarded, have

managed to leak out. Winding Hawk's stamping ground for many years prior to his death was in the country about the present site of usiness confidence and indus- Laramie, a rolling prairie whose still green waves beat up against the abrupt slopes of the Black Hills on the north, country is not going back- and stretch away in undulating swells to the Rocky Mountains on the west, destroyed by the storms of losing themselves in the fertile Nebraskan plains, whose many vales and timbered valleys made an ideal dwelling

Some time before he died Winding make a great city and a large Hawk and his companions divided amon. They do not mean to accept ong themselves the money which they cent condition as permanent and ong themselves the money which they will meet the embarrass. had captured in the raid, which consistas they have braved them in the ed of something over \$50,000 in gold and in the end will restore the and about the same amount in currency. did industries and the magnificent The Indians were all familiar with curto prosperity, and, gentlemen, rency, its value and uses, but not with elphia is but the type of Ameri- the gold. Winding Hawk was an expluck and courage everywhere ception, however, and so when the paper money had been divided equally among them, there arose a discussion as to of Mexico; Calvo, of Costa Rica: what should be done with the gold-it gentine minister and Congressman was heavy, and would, perhaps, prove a burden to them—he came to the front with a proposition which was at once accepted as a solution of the dilemma

in which they were placed. His proposal was as shrewd as it was oold. He offered to take charge of the shining yellow trinkets and keep them for his share of the plunder, giving to the others as a compensation his share for me, and my friends were of the greenbacks. His offer was ac-

1894. Mr. Evans, then stlesman . The old man loaded his treasure upon Wheeling Drug Co., recommend- a pony and took it away with him to aberlain's Pain Balm. At that his tepees. He did not live long enfoot and limbs were swollen to ough, however, to reap any enjoyment double their normal size and from his wealth. When he died, soon ed to me my leg would burst, after, his treasure was buried with him, togethed with his favorite pony, his finest bows and arrows, and other implements of the chase and warfare. The old braves who were his compan-

lons in the attack on the paymaster sub-

times members of the party have been prevailed upon to guide prospecting parties to the grave of the chief on the supposition that by permitting the white men to dis-inter the money the latter

Sioux, are now on their way to the variably given out, and the searchers had Lands on the strangest treasure have been compelled to give up the is to the grave of Winding Hawk, once Should these passes be found guarded believed to lie \$50,000 in gold. The fight their way to the coveted treasure

A MARINE BATTLE.

It happened that on one occasion we ere cruising off the coast of Japan durjust "cut in" a very large "fish" were out Canada." busy "trying out" the blubber. A violent commotion near the ship drew our attention from the work in hand, and for the next quarter of an hour we witness-

ed sa tremendous a fight as old Homer nimself could have wished to describe. Two "killers" and a huge swordfish (Xiphias), desperate with hunger, had combined their sterngth and ventured to attack a half-grown bull cachalot. Nothng, I am persuaded, but the direct necessity and pressure of want could have prompted them to undertake so grave a conflict, although at must needs be confessed that their combination was a powerful one. It fell to the swordfish to lead off, and

the most vital part. But a gentle swerve | fair. of the wary cachalot presented to the attack, instead of the vulnerable broadside. oblique impenetrable mass of the head. The awful blow of the sword, impelled by the furious speed of the mass behind it, struck just below the whale's eye, ripping a white streak diagonally upwards through the grisly substance covering the skull, but spending its force in the air above, while the great body following glided serpent-like right over the whale's head, and fell he'plessly on | clerk for Hoffman & Rothschild, has the other side. With incredible agility for so vast a bulk, the cachalot turned, settling slightly withal, then nising lower posed homicide. No one else has come jaw upward, he caught the xiphias fairly in the centre between those mighty shears, and cleft him in two halves. A scarce perceptible gulp, and the tail half of that swordfish slid down the whale's cavernous throat with as much ease and rapidity as if it had been an oyster. Meanwhile the orcas had not been remiss in supporting the spirited attack of this ill-fated coadjutor. One hung upon either flank of their giant foe and worried

him as dogs a boar. But their time had come. After vainendeavoring by rolling and writhing to free himself from them be suddenly changed his tactics. Rearing himself majestically out of the seething eddies like a mighty column of black rock, he fell backwards, tearing himself away enormous tail from the boiling vortex, thunder. The survivor fled, but the in-furiated Titan pursued, leaping like a the Garlock stamp mills worth \$7 per of those terrible jaws.-Cornhall Maga-

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

Much Importance Attached to the Visit a sack. of Faure to St. Petersburg.

nounces that a vote for credit to defray cent strike of rich ore, and it is believed the expenses of President Faure's ap- other any day the richest pockets of gold proaching visit to St. Petersburg will be ever known in the state will be found. asked during the last day of the session of parliament, in order to avoid disagreeable discussion. The Figaro adds: supposed to be. "The government is exercised owing to Emperor William's desiring to send Prince Henry of Prussia with the German fleet to meet the French squadron and salute President Faure.

M. L'Basilo, Radical deputy, representing the first district of Poitiers, who has just returned from St. Petertsburg, says he was told by M. Dewitte, Russian minister of finance, that the visit of Presiden Faure to the capital of Russia is regarded at St. Petersburg as beconsiderable importance. The deputy adds that naval and military reviews will be held in his honor, while Emperor William of Germany, whose visit is timed prior to President Faure's,

will not witness the review. As cabled the Associated Press last night from Paris, it was announced there yesterday that the date of President Faure's departure for St. Petersburg to pay a return official visit to the Czar had been definitely fixed as July 25th. The president will travel by sea and be

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brings fatal ill luck prevented any at- accompanied by the minister of foreign tempt so recover the treasure. Several affairs of France, M. Hanetaux.

"THE RAILWAY BARGAIN."

THE HOFFMAN MURDER.

Police Have Abandoned the Theory of Suicide.

San Francisco, June 4.—There was a conflict of opinion as to how Isaac Hoffman, the Battery street merchant, found dying in his office under mysterious circumnstances on Tuesday evening, come by the wounds which caused his death, his friends and acquaintances insisting that he must have been murdered, while the police are cofident that he committed suicide. There are no new he launched himself at the whale like a developments to-day, although the au-Whitehead torpedo pointed direct at thorities are still investigating the afthorities are still investigating the af-

death and began working on the supmurdered. The detectives who are comducting the investigation have announced no new developments, although they somewhat reluctantly admit that Theo not satisfactorily explained his movements immediately prior to the suphave no present intention of preferring a charge against Figel. The latter is still under surveillance, however.

RICH RANDSBURG ORE Some Startling Stories From the Cali

fornia Treasure Fields.

to be well verified. One is from Colone Edmand Webster who is described as the most glowing accounts of recent dis coveries there.

"The biggest strike was made at Ken that Orca gladiator paid the full penalty el ore was taken out that ran \$28,000 yon last Saturday. At the 315-foot lev of his rashness under the lethal sweep a ton. Four tons were taken out Fri day that ran \$9,000 to the ton. At the Wedge mine, which adjoins the Kenyon ore that ran \$11,400 a ton was found last Friday. I looked over eleven sacks

"Last Wednesday one sack of ore from the Kenyon and Wedge sold for \$1,000. Paris, June 5.—The Figaro to-day an- The whole camp is feverish over the renow that the shafts are down to the 350-foot levels, where the richest ore is

Up at the head of Pacoima creek near Soledad canyon, F. Robinson, of this city, reports the discovery of free milling ore running \$331 to the ton. The ledge was two feet wide on top and as far as uncovered is now eight feet wide. The discovery has caused a stam pede to that region of prospectors, and the whole country from the Big Tejunga north is covered with prospectors, and wagons and supplies are constantly going into the valley.

SHE RAISED THE WAR CRY. An Incident That Nearly Led to An-

other Massacre in Armenia.

Demuth, who is a missionary in Armnia, has written a letter to her brother Wellington, Kansas. Writing from Tabriz, Persia, she says: The whole city of Tabriz is in an up-

roar. To-day an Armenian man spoke some impolite words to a Mussulman weman who is a sahib and the wife of a Moazhtahib-a chief ecclesiastic of the Moslem religion. These sahibs are considered very holy by the Turks, and even a look from an Armenian would defile them, they think, much more than impolite words.

The news fled like wildfire and the anger and excitement of the Turks soon began to boil. Men ran hither and thith er, telling and exaggerating the news the offender.

saying that if the man is not delivered up to them they will raze the whole Christian quarter to-night. Several Armenian have been looted to-day.

The Globe Believes it One of the Best Ever Made.

Toronto, June 5 .- The Globe on "The Railway Bargain," says. "The bargain, we believe, is the best ever made with a railway company in Canada. Provision for the reduction of through charges must force down the rates Should these passes be found guarded on all Canadian railways; therefore —as it is more than possible they will Eastern as well as Western Canada the white adventurers will have to must be greatly benefited by the arrangemnt. All that is wanted to make the bargain completely acceptable, and to largely restore the C. P. R. in popuof success and failure carefully weighed, lar favor, and to satisfy the West is to surrender the 10 per cent. clause, the appointment of a railway commission and to guarantee alike to the people and railways that, while the railway property will have the reasonable protection parliament, the rights of the people will have equal protection, and that the government, rather than the railways, ing a very successful season, and having will control the freight charges through-

> The police this evening practically bandoned their theory of suicide in conection with Hoffman's mysterious osition that the merchant had been dore Figel, bookkeeper and confidential under suspicion, and the police say they

Los Angeles, June 5.-According to iners' stories, there has lately been ough gold discovered in Southern Caliornia to pay the national debt a dozen mes over. Two of these tales appear mining expert, and who has just returned from a trip to Randsburg, and gives

"Randsburg," he said, "is having the

of ore and found the Wedge worth \$163

Wichita, Kana., June 5.-Maggie A.

She first swore at the Armenian, and then, when he swore at her, she immediately raised the "war cry," sat down in the middle of the street and avowed she would not move from that place until justice was meted to the offender.

of the offense given to one of their ladies of high rank. Crowds began to gather and mobs of hundreds of men were soon seething around the high officials of the city, demanding the life of The streets became so crowded that no one but a Turk could pass through. All Armenians fled from the streets and bazaars as quickly as possible, but campaign under Baron Dhanis the many were beaten and robbed before they could get away. Great mobs are

The man who gave the offense is a Russian subject and took refuge at the Russian consulate. When the mobs demanded him a telegram was sent to some specific that he has just returned from the Congo Free State and

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Russia asking whether he should be confirms all the statements that have given up to them. Russia sent back the been made as to the atrocities committed answer: "Do not give up the man, and under the administration of Governor if necessary we will send troops to pro- Wahis. tect him." This news somewhat astonished the bigoted Turks, for they are afraid of Russia. So the man is still

protected at the consulate. The anger and hatred of these Turks s something fearful. Any other than a Turk, stepping outside of his own walls, is nearly sure to be beaten and robbed and perhaps killed. Even little Turkish boys are stationed along the streets, armed with clubs, and any Armenian or ed six bodies of persons who had been froigener passing along is beaten and buried alive, and he confessed that he sat upon by these boys. We know little of what may happen, though we feel sure that Russia is only longing and waiting for a good excuse to pounce

down upon this part of Persia and take Neither we nor the Armenians dare to step outside our walls unless protected by a guard of soldiers. The streets are full of soldiers, that if a real fight ensues of course they will help the Turks and not obey orders from the Shah.

GOVERNOR WAHIS

Will Not Return to Belgium and Denies Congo Atrocities.

London, June 3.-The Brussels corspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: Governor Wahis, of the Congo Free State, will not return here. It is reported that he will be created a baron goodness. Good for eczema, salt rheum in recognition of his services to Belgium and all skin diseases. If you are within Africa. In the course of an luter-35 cents. view Governor Wahis has given a positive denial to the statement that in the & Co. troops were provisioned with human flesh. He spoke bitterly of the charges brought against his administration by the missionaries, and referred to Missionary Sjoblom as an "bonest fanatic

THE IMMURING TRAGEDY. The Chief Actor Arrives at Odessa, Rus-

sia, for Trial. Odessa, Russia, June 4.—Fedoro Kova loff, chief actor in the immuring tragedy at Tirespool, has arrived here for trial On his premises were recently discoverwalled up in his cellar nine living per-sons, including his wife and two children. They all belonged to a fanatical sect known as Raskoi Niki. declares that all the victims died voluntarily. He earnestly desired to be buried alive himself, and is still impelled by a fanatical desire to commit suicide.

American. San Francisco, June 4.-Mayor Puelan

has approved the order of the board of supervisors prohibiting the wearing of high hats in theatres, and the order, which is now a law will be rigidly enforced in the local play houses.

Get Instant Relief from Piles. This most irritating disease relieved in ten minutes by using Dr. Agnew's Ointment, and a cure in from three to six nights. Thousands testify to its out faith one application will convince.

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Mishap in the Engine Room Causes Delay of the Steamship Aorangi.

British Bark Kinkora With Lumber from Burrard Inlet Abandoned at Sea.

Fleet of Merchantmen Arrive in Royal Roads-Boscowitz Down From North.

The long-expected steamer Aorang. of the Canadian-Australian line, arrived in the Royal Roads rais morning. ue ay was caused by mishaps in the enhaving broken down. Owang to the same chuse she was unable to come in to the outer wharf on the late this afternoon, when the engines had been repaired. The Adrangi left Sydney on play 10th, and after a run of six days she arrived at to be abandoned. All hands were saved. having broken down. Owing to the after a run of six days she arrived at Sava. A stay of 24 hours was made at this port, and on May 17th the vessel left for Hobolius. Un May 21st the Miowera was seen a little to the north of the equator, bound southward. Honolulu was reached on May 26th, and the most pleasant one by holding dances, con- leave until after the Diamond Jubilee certs and athletic sports on the steamer's celebration deck. The Aorungi, is commanded by Lieut. Campbell Hepworth, R.M.A., who was here last in command of the R. M. Warrimoo, of the same line. The of saloon passengers is as follows:

Mr. W. L. B. Peterson, J. Rawsden, Mr. W. L. B. Peterson, J. Rawsden, Sir F. and Lady Sargood and Maid, Miss Sargood, W. E. Sargood, D. McLaren, McLaren, A. B. Ferwich, Mr. and Mrs. Whitton, Miss Finlayson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan, T. B. Simpson, G. H. En-Coates, Mrs. Sinclair, Miss Sinclair, W. family, Miss Hoffman, D. Mills, W. M. this evening. K. Swibb, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindsay and child, W. Dick, F. Norriss, D. Ross, J. Lenton, Mr. and Mrs. Lenton, M. Colvill, Mr. and Mrs. Hamer. H. Ground, K. Koll, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. S. Kurry, Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Mr. and rs. F. Teychenne and family, Miss Teychenne, Mr. Crawford, Miss Crawford, W. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, W. H. Mulhoiland, S. G. Mulholland, W. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, J. Lackbenstal, J. Chubbin, J. A. Mackie, Mrs. Teal and family (4), T. S. Browning, T. J. O'Brien, J. K. of fumigating the baggage o Nelson, J. C. Allan, G. G. Bennett, A. ing Orientals at the station H. Bennett, T. A. Champeron, T. Briedly, F. Phelp, Mrs. Purdy and child, Mr. and Mrs. Heymen, J. S. Housen, A. Parrott, W. J. Stoddart, Mr. and Mrs. Abernelly and child, Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle, left on April 22nd, and C. D. Morgan, J. E. Graham, R. H. beavy westerly winds of Jaques, A. R. Stewart, L. Steimman, She is here for orders. Mr. and Mrs, Renschild, J. Faibon, A. Nottage, F. H. Letchford, D. C. Gum, J. Lundus, Mrs. Newitz, S. Horne, H. Hopper, J. Norris, W. J. S. Bennett, Mr. quarantine station about o'clock this afand Mrs. Long and family, W. Grainger, J. McNilley, F. Doe, W. Mitchell, Mr. wharf this evening. Jepson, N. Sorenson, J. P. Peterson, W. Miller, A. Egginton, W. Peatro, Mr. and Mrs. Booksby and fam- the Royal Roads awaiting orders, Callum, T. Moher, D. Hartigan, G. Baltzer, Mrs. Castleton and family. A large number of these passengers embarked at London, England. The Aurangi has a very heavy cargo freight, some of which was loaded at London when the Aorangi sailed on March 17th for Sydney to begin cargo is made up as follows: 797 and G. S. McArthur. naval stores, 119 wines, 163 packages oilmen's stores, 20 packages coffee, 810 carcasses mutton, 99 hides, 29 bails skins, 236 ct. preserved meats, 1,223 ct. fruits, 967 ct. glassward 100 barrels oil, 526 ct. groceries. 120 rigs lead, 438 ignots fin, 53 pieces timber, 339 packages sundries. Amongst the consignment of naval stores are a number of guns, gun shields and other munitions of war, brought from the old country for the Imperial naval yard at Esquimalt.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz arrived from the North at an early hour this morning. She brings down very good reports from the canneries, all of which are preparing for a basy season. The canneries on the Skeens have started to pack spring salmon. Fishermen are not as plentiful as the canners would wish. and the price now being paid per fish 25 cents. The new canneries just built at Rivers Inlet, by the Wadhams and Vancouver Packing Company are about completed, and they, in common with the other northern canneries, are preparing for the sockeye run. Several prospectors came down on the Boscowitz inlets, of the north for the precious mef. site Company. This company has its at They are all enthusiastic over their head offices at Rossland. Its capital prospects, and report several big finds, stock is fixed at \$21,600. A very good find of free milling gold ore was found at Takcosh inlet, a short time before the Boscowitz came down. Among the other passengers were E. A. Wadhams, who is down on a business trip, in connection with his cannery, Muoro and Mrs. Muggaridge, two who made the round trip in order to take in all the sights to be seen along steamer's route, and several carpen - Miss Annie E. Fraser, daughter of returning from the new canneries Mr. D. Fraser, Head street, Victoria ivers Inlet. the steamer's route, and several carpen ai Rivers Inlet

the sealing schooner Bestrice tasking for the compensation from the spread government for wrongful seizuse in 1895.

The Lords commissioners came to the company announce that in future five cents will be accepted as a fare on conclusion that the claim \$\text{Asian fights}\$ sea, their cars from Esquimalt to the posting of H. M. navy and land forces, when the came and distributing the sums in uniform. This is following out the

seals taken up till the date he was preciated by the men.

San Francisco, June 5.—The British bark Java left Portland 212 days ago for Queenstown and is making the slowest voyage on record. When she was cinity of Cape Horn. She was then again heard from nearly a score of ves- auspices. sels had passed the Horn and were anchored in some English port. Insurance men began to get anxious and reinsurance went up to 40 per cent. When she

The British bark Kinkora, which sailed from Burrard Inlet for London on March 24th, has been abandored at sea. Part of the crew are at Chipperton Island, while the remainder are now at Acaculpo. The Kinkera was commanded by Captain McMurty.

vessel stayed at that port until the day camb McLean, of the sealing schooner following. She sailed for Victoria at 3 pm, on the 27th, and after a voyage of ten days arrived this morning. The craise in Behring Sea. He will leave passage was marked by ine weather for the sea about the 15th inst. The passage was marked by fine weather for the sea agont the form of the sailing shippers are preparing for the sea, but the most of them will not

> The American bulk J. D. Peters, Captain Townsend is in Esquimalt harbor looking for a crey, The Peters will, after procuring a crewd, proceed to Kotzebuck Sound, on the northern Alaskan coast with coal and supplies for the fleet of Anterican whaling ships now hunting in the Arctic ocean.

The crew of the British ship Sam g.es, Mr. and Mrs. Bagshawe, E. W. The crew of the British ship Sam Gibson, G. Swinburne, L. G. Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Gadesden, J. Coates, Miss Quarantine station for the past two weeks, owing to the sickness on board Collett, Mrs. May and children, H. R. that vessel during her run up from An-Brous, S. Wakefield, Mr. Sproule and tofagasta to this port, will be released

> H.M.S. Imperieuse, the flagship of the North Pacific squadron, arrived in Esquimalt harbor about seven o'clock yesterday evening from Comox. General leave was granted to the crew this after-

The steamer Oscar left this afernoon for William Head quarantine station with two large baggage cages made by the Albion Iron Works, for the purpose of fumigating the baggage of the incom-

The American bark Henry Failing arrived in the Royal Roads yesterday evening in balast from Honkong. She left on April 22ud, and experienced very heavy westerly winds on the way across

termoon. She will come in to the outer

The Norwegian bark Fortuna arriv-Chubin, J. A. Nanson, J. M. Barr. C. ed this morning after a voyage of 23 Gray, Mrs. Skinner and family (4), D days from Honolulu. She is lying in

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Prov ncial News in a Counensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -Applications for call to the bar have service on this route. The been made by Messrs. G. W. Ireland

-Notice is given by the Nanaimo Equitable Pioneer Society that it in-

tends winding up its affairs. -The bridge across the Columbia river at Northport is down. Passengers are transferred to Trail by the steamer

-After July 1st the towns of Grand Forks, Midway and Huntingdon will be cutports of customs and warehousing New Westminster.

-Notice of incorporation under the Lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias, lo- ture room of the academy. cated at Kamloops.

s now on the way.

-In yesterday's official gazette but one joint stock comptant gives notice of as to the repairs was corroborated by arate jury trials on these pleas. Judge who have been searching the hills and incorporation, the Mireral City Towns a watchmaker.

> -The funeral of the late Eva Carleton took place to-day at 2:30 p.m. from The charge against Lawrence Mooney of Hanna's parlors and later from the Roman having stolen property in his possession man Catholic Cathedral, where Rev. was withdrawn there being no evidence Father Nicolaye officiated, as also not against him. A Dicyclist was fined \$3 the cemepergal A large number attempts for riding a wheel on the sidewalk, and

West, having passed a very successful Collector Milne on Saturday afternoon examination in all the subjects of the received a communication from Rear course in arts, had the degree of D.A. Admiral Palliser, assume near in-chief conferred upon her at the recent convocation of the Pacific Coast squadron, respecting cation of Queen's University, Kingston. the petition of the crew and hunters of Miss Fraser intends to enter into the the sealing schooner, Beatrice asking for teaching profession in British Columbia.

was selzed by the United States cutter and again brought up by Ald. Partridge Rush, on the ground that Captain Ol- at the council meeting a few weeks ago. sen had not entered in his log all the The reduction is one that will be ap-

Shipping Act he was not required to complete the entries in his log until at least 24 hours after his arrival in port.

—The Fruitgrowers' Association opened their stall at the city market this morning with a splendid stock of diary produce and early fruits. They had many callers during the day, who remarked on the good condition of the fruit and butter and the neat manner in which the goods were packed. There out 108 days she was spoken in the vi- was necessarily a little confusion at the start, but this soon wore off and the new ship Company's steamer Queen, on try is very rich, Captain Fulton says, sailing slowly along and before she was | venture started under the most favorable |

-A letter has been received at New Westminster giving particulars of the death in South Africa of Bythesea Wilwas out 150 days she was speken on the son, formerly on the staff of the Bank equator in the Atlantic, and since then of British Columbia in this and other she has not been heard from Insurance cities of the province. The Kimberley men believe the vessel is safe but they paper of April 10th contained the following death notice "On the 2nd inst., visions on board for her crew."

Trooper C. B. Wilson, killed by Matabeles, while carrying dispatches from the Landburg column at present in action at the front." Mr. Wilson was a nephew of Admiral Bythesea Wilson.

A meeting of the finance committee in connection with the Diamond Jubilee elebration was held yesterday evening at the city hall. The collectors reported that the citizens were contributing liberally, and they estimated that the sum of \$3,500 would be subscribed. The sum of \$200 was voted to the printing com-mittee for their immediate requirements, tegarding the proposed band competition at Beacon Hill, the committees were in favor of voting a large appropriation for that purpose. An appropriation of \$50 was made for a honfire at Beacon taill. he secretary reported in connection with his that fires would be lighted simultaneously at Race Rocks and other conspicious points in the vicinity.

-Lieut.-Col. Gregory improved the hining hour while in Ottawa in looking after the interests of the band of his regiment. He completed the arrangements to have the new instruments issued to the bandsmen without the usual delay in referring to the customs autherities for the remission of the duty. Should no delay occur in trans-shipping them this will ensure them being on hand for the coming celebration. He also looked after the matter of issuing serges to the bandsmen, and probably these will be served out in the near future, and as soon as the necessary re quisition is sent forward the supply of 72 rounds of ammunition for the field guns will be forthcoming.

-A San Francisco dispatch gives the following particulars of the suicide of Ethel Gordon, formerly of this city: "Ethel Gordon, a young woman, committed suicide early this morning after a quarrel with Jerome Lincoln, a, wealthy young attorney of this city. She killed herself by taking carbolic acid in a room over Marchand's restaurant. which she and Dolly Haines, her companion, had taken. Miss Gordon came to this city nearly four years ago when but nineteen years of age. She was from Ireland and as she possessed something of a brogue was nicknamed "Irish." She has relatives in Canada, and a married sister lives in Victoria B.C."

Pacific line arrived at William Head term of service on this station effices on June 12th, tad he and Mrs. Rawstorne will then leave for the headquarters of his division at Portsmouth, England. Major Warren F. Trotter in November last year that he became a hose reel, and everything required to major. Since 1892, he has acted as equip the newly-organized fire departgunnery instructor.

From Saturday's Daily.

the company's line.

won places for their pictures at the Mrs. Gibbons now enjoys the distinction ports under the control of the port of Royal Academy's exhibition of pictures of being the first lady to make the out in London. Miss Sophia Pemberton has and in trip-something over 65 miles, inwon an honorable position in room No. cluding a crossing of the Sooke mountains for a large picture entitled "Daffodils." Benevolent Societies Act is given in yes- Miss Theresa Wilde has one and Miss gear Adlake for the long journey. terday's official gazette by Primrose Worsford three minatures in the mina-

-The Brackman & Ker Milling Com- after six o'clock last evenig the case Edward Johnson and John Black, who pany intend to manufacture corn meal, of Cowan vs. Landsberg was not conthe abolition of the duty on corn hav-cluded and had to be adjourned until property into the state from British ing made this possible. The machinery Tuesday, Landsberg's contention was Columbia. Counsel for the accused althat he had purchased the watch out so offered pleas at once of former jeoright from Mr. Cowan, and that he had pardy and prior acquittal before Judge sent it East for repairs. His evidence Cook, and the prisoners demanded sep-

court lasted but fifteen minutes, a striking contrast to that of yesterday, which record in Judge Cook's court. The judge lasted until after six in the evening, stated that he would make such an ined and many beautiful floral efferings a warrant was issued for the arrest of Frank Small, who failed to appear to answer to the charge of vagrancy.

-The two swings, one presented by Mr. W. Lang and the other by Ald. Hall, and other subscribers, were this morning erected on the Protestant Or Home grounds. Ald. Hall, and Mr. Lang, who went out to erect the swings, took with them fifteen pounds of candy, as a present from themselves

awarded to the claimants. The Beatrice suggestion made last year by the Times packages received by mail or express visited the cities of Rossland. Nelson valued at less than fifty cents for the and other places in that district, but it whole importation will henceforth be was the little town of Ymir, about 18 free from duty. Articles consigned miles down the Salmon river from Neldirect to the officers and men on board son, that most impressed him. The H.M. warships for their own personal town of Ymir is a town with an age of The First Me ting of the Share. from duty. Also all books, pictures, family plate, furniture, personal effects and heirlooms left by bequest will be admitted free from duty.

-There are twenty-eight Winnipeg-

gers at the Dominion Hotel, awaiting the arrival of the Pacific Coast Steamwhich they wil sail for the far-off Yukon gold fields. The following gentlebefore Ymir will be one of the leading men constitute the party of treasure seekers: Venerable Archdeacon McKay, who, having obtained a leave of absence of three years," will besides washing the sand act as chaplain to the party: Dr. H. C. Norquay, son of the former premier of Manitoha, who is to be the doctor of the camp: Alexander McFarland, who was formerly a Winnipeg lawyer; James Baker, who was the manager of the Banque du Peuple at Winnipeg; ex-Ald. A. J. Bannerman, H. P. Tremayne. formerly chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company; S. Failane. Chase Gadbutt, L. O. Patterson, L. O. Patterson, W. McKenzie, M. McNab, L. R. McKenzie, C. Cameron, Charles Corpell, C. Young, Thomas Nixon, D. H. Coats, H. Jones, John Bean, William Woodman, George McLeod, Ed. Wass, W. Moore, E. Price, S. J. Lipsett, J. I. Currie, J. Dougall McMurray., E. Wall, Sam Taylor and W. Campbell This party is a very different one from he usual crowd of Yukon-bound miners as it is not very often that the parties include ministers of the Gospel hank managers, lawyers, druggists, and other professional men. They are going to Stewart River, and will outfit at Victo-

From Monday's Daily. -The J. R. Robbins fast driving case was concluded in the police court this morning. The defendant was fined \$10 and \$2 costs

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Yates street have received a Punnett and bontanist: Two persons of any weight can Mr. E. ellesses care serm atisabil

Messrs. Cates & McDermott, the evedores, have been awarded the conract to bring a locomotive from Vancouver to Esquimalt for the E. & N Railway. The locomotive is a new 70on one, recently purchased for the passenger trains. It will be loaded on a scow at Vancouver and the scow towed Esquimalt, probably to-morrow.

-The members of the California Press Association will be here to-morrow morning on their annual outing. They left San Francisco by train on Saturday vening intending to spend a few hours in Portland and Tacoma. After spending twenty-four hours in this city they will go to Seattle, thence returning to Portland via Tacoma. In all the newspapermen will be away from San Francisco for eight and a half days.

-Henry Fry, C.E., and a party of surveyors started on Saturday to survey the land around Cowichan Lake to asa married sister lives in Victoria E.C.

The married sister referred to is Mrs.

Bourne, now of Revelstoke.

Wagon road. The settlers of the vicinity are divided in their opinion as to the best side of the lake for the road, which -Lient-Col. Rawstorne, much to the is intended as a truck line between other merit which the product possesses regret of the many friends of that of Duncan's and Alberni, some of them is that of taking dyes much more readily The steamer Pathan of the Northern ficer, is soon to leave Victoria. 16 His wanting it built on the south side and fore will decide as to which side is the most practicable

-The old Tiger hand fire engine was R.M.A., is the officer chosen to relieve shipped to Seeveston last night on the may, therefore, be said to consist in the Lieut. Col. Rawstorne, and according to steamer Rithet. Engineer C. Bush, advices received from England, he left of the city fire department, acompanied for his new station on May 20. Major the engine, and will hand it over to the Trotter was engaged in the Egyptian municipality of Richmond. The old expedition in 1882 and the bombard. Tiger has been in service in this city for ment of the forts at Alexandria. He re- over thirty years, and was at all times ceived for services rendered during the a reliable piece of apparatus. The sum later affair a medal with clasp and the paid for the engine, \$400, was considercommission on September 1st, 1886, ed a fair price by the council of Richwhen he became a lieutenant. It was mond. Five hundred feet of cotton hose, ment was shipped on the Rithet.

-The roads between Victoria and Ot--Within the past three weeks two ter Point were never in better condition new Mogul locomotives have passed than at the present time—a fact that through Winnipeg for work in the mountain Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibbons discovered tain section of the C.P.R., making sev- to their gratification on Sunday last those which overhang water. A friend en of the largest locomotives in the when they made the round trip with of mine was working his way in a canoe world now in service on that portion of ease, arriving tack home by 9 o'clock. A large party had been arranged for the trip, but for some reason or other only Three young Victoria ladies have the two riders materialized for the start, tains-in a single day. She rode an 88

-A San Francisco dispatch says -Although the police court sat until "Pleas of not guilty were entered before Judge Wallace to day in the case of Wallace denied this application, holding that the sufficiency of the pleas was a -This morning's session of the police matter of law which he (the judge) must determine from an inspection of spection, and then continued further hearing until next Friday." 0.754

John A. Lawrence was this morning for selling liquors at his restaurant and it. Government street. This is the heavisate fine imposed in the city police nout since 1886, when Mr. Edwin Johnson, then police magistrate, imposed a like fine on James Seeley for the same of the on James Seeley for the same of the for by the new Supreme Court Act. His should the Orow's Nest Pass Railway should be for by the new Supreme Court Act. His called this morning Mr. A. S. Potts, who appeared for the defendant, plead ed not guilty, but after Constable Abbott had given his evidence the plea was changed to one of guilty. The constable's evidence went to show that he and another man were served with ale appeal. by Lawrence.

-Captain G. And Fulton returned on

population of 900 inhabitants, and 30 to 50 people are flocking in daily. The citizens of Ymir are nothing if not energetic. They are laying and grading streets, arranging for waterworks and electric light and other works of interest to any city. The surrounding counand it is only a matter of a few months

Koctenay.

William Idaday, of Brisbane, Australis, a former resident of Petrolia, Ont, was a passenger on the Aorangi, which arrived this morning, Mr Lindsey has been a resident of Queensland for the last seven years, being a member of a firm engaged extensively in deep well boring, and the climate being wurm and dry for the greater part of the year, it is necessary to procure water by boring for the use of the stock. Wells are sunk to a depth of 4,000 feet, and sometimes water has been found at a temperature of 200 degrees, which on cooling is excellent for drinkblants, operated by men brought from the Ontario of region who were familiar with the work. Mr. Lindsay will spend the summer in Canada, visiting his old home in Ramsay, Lanark County, Out, and return to Australia in the autumn.

THOSE LICE BATING FLIES. Columbian: Mention was made in these columns some weeks ago of some pecular looking flies having been observed by Mr. W. H. Lewis, of Burnaby, on his apple trees and apparently making away with the green aphis with which some of the trees were infested. Mr. Lewis wisely sent some of the insects. with a request for scientific information thereon, to the Central Experimental Farm. Ottawa, and he has just received the following interesting reply from Mr. -Messrs, J. HowWarner & Co., of Times Tletcher, Dominion entemologist

companion bicycle, the only one in the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, May 29th 1897. W. H. Lewis, Esq., New Westminster,

Dear Sir:-Your letter of the 21st is received, together with the insects mentioned. The flies found on the trees affected with the apple aphis are a species of Bioio, popularly called spring fles, from their appearance so early in the spring. There were the black flies with red legs. They are not in the least injurious to the tree, nor do they feed on the green flies as stated by you, but were there merely lapping up honey-dew made by these insects, or possibly drinking the nectar from the flowers. . However, inside one of the curled up leaves infested with green fly was the leech-like larva of one of the syrphus flies, which do feed upon the plant-lice, sucking them dry and frequently in a short time clearing trees badly infested. Your name has been placed upon our list for publication, and I have much pleasure in sending you a copy of the last report herewith. Yours J. FLETCHER. very truly.

ARTIFICIAL SILK.

A high degree of lustre is one of the rincipal characteristics of the artificiad than the natural silk, fact made abundothers on the north. The engineers there- antly evident by the colors and extreme richness of the specimens which have been exhibited to the London public. The main difference in appearance between the natural and the artificial silk Profit and loss, debit balance: 2,301 88 greater lustre of the latter, though it is also found that, on taking a single thread of each, the artificial breaks dif- Capital stock paid up\$1,650,000 ferently from the natural, and has about eighty per cent. of its strength. The success which has been secured by this new process in France is great; and its manufacture is to be begun in Eng-

> STARTLING ADVENTURE WITH A) SERPENT.

Dr. Arthur Stradling writes: All boas may be said to be tree-boas in the sense that they climb, and are very frequently found on the branches in the tropical forests where they live, especially on up a very small stream which runs into the Demerara river. It wound in and out through mangrove swamps, dark woods and jungle, in a channel so narrow, tortuous and overgrown with vegetation that he and his four Indians could hardly propel the boat through the tengled mass of creepers and bushes that set their course. Sudenly at a part where the gloom of the forest was so discussion, in the course of which deep that it was almost like night from ground was taken by some of the share interlacing of the boughs overhead, holders that in view of the report a huge snake, hanging pendent over the Mr. Hastings, the manager of the manager of the stream, struck right downward at my that the output from the mine with friend's pith helmet, hitting him a blow the pressure could be increased to that sent him sprawling forward and tons per day, which would yield an nearly upset the dugout, but doing him age of over \$15 net, it would be pr no further harm. They had not perceiv- able to ship a quantity sufficient to ed the reptile, or, if they had perceived regular monthly dividends. It was had taken it for a dropping creeper that the saving to be effected by wa or parasite plant, such as litterly filled air; the half-naked Indians passed well beneath it as they swyed to their of interest on the capital invested padd es, but the tall helmet, I suppose, a year, for instance, the interest came impertinently near his nose, hence his expression of resentment. After all, he was there first and had the more would not cost more than from 980

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In Macaulay vs. O'Brien Chief Justice fined \$200 by Police Magistrate Macraco for selling liquors at his restaurant and I for by the new Supreme Court Act. His be arranged for soon, in view of the tall Lordship pointed out that a sitting heroric be arranged for soon, in view of the tall Lordship pointed out that a sitting heroric be arranged for soon, in view of the tall Lordship pointed out that a sitting heroric clitties for carrying the work through Lordship pointed out that a sitting herors the regular one in July would be impossible, as Judge Walkem and Judge McCdll are both away in the Upper Country. Mr. Cassidy said his client was prepared to go to trial at once. This afternoon an order to trial at once. This afternoon an order line, etc., smelters will be started to go to trial at once. The afternoon an order line, etc., smelters will be started to go to trial at once in the line at a some started line.

Saturday from a visit to Kontenay. He and prevent the hair from falling.

WAR EAGLE MINE

holders- A Question of Dividends.

Directorate Propose a Cautious Policy -Waiting for Crow's Nest Pass Line.

A meeting of very general interest wa the first meeting of the War Eagle Co. solidatedt Mining & Development Con pany Ltd., which took place at the offices of the company in the Gooderha building, Toronto, on Monday While the first meeting of the share holders it was not the annual meeting which it was settled during the mes is to take place on Nevember 23rd n Mr. George Gooderham presided. sixty or seventy shareholders filled

The report, which covered the four months ending April 30, 1897, contained the following passages:

THE PROPOSED POLICY "The policy of the directors so far has been to develop the War Eagle with a view of making it ultimately a large producer rather than to force produc of the ore in sight at present. The rate for freight and treatment of the ferent ores produced by the mine average nearly \$10 per ton. Pire directors have reason to hope that with the constructien of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway new smelters will be built and that con petition and the reduction in the cos of coke and in freight charges will prove the present rates of treatment nt least \$2 per ton. Speaking in genera terms it may be said that In to present time we have only marketed ore encountered in process of develo ment. This has averaged about 28 per day and has netted about \$12 per over and above the cost of freight treatment. The richest portion ore reserves remain untouched elieved that the amounts to be from the sale of ore encountered cess of future cevelopment will be cient to meet expenses and proba leave a surplus over.

"In the opinion of the directors : proper policy for the company to pursu for some months to come, or until the rext general meeting, which under charter must be held some time duri the present year, is to limit produc o about 25 or 30 tors per day, and he meantime to further develop the sinking and drifting on the vein.

"It may be pointed out that until nine has been thoroughly explored mpossible to determine whether we should build a smelter to treat ores or not, and that if after dev ment we determine not to build would with large bodies of ore block out be in a position to obtain bett terms from custom smelter than

A highly favorable report from manager, Mr. J. B. Hastings, M.E. the condition of the War Eagle and Crown Point was also presented

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT. The financial statement for the four months ending April 30, 1897, showed the following:

ASSETS Mines and mineral claims.....\$1,650.000 Boarding houses and supplies Cash on hand and in bank.... 11.463 Office furniture, Toronto

\$1,669,653 1 LIABILITIES. George Gooderham 19,653

\$1,669,653 1 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. Debit.

War Eagle Mine-Labor, supplies, salaries, assay-Labor, supplies, salaries, assay-Labor and supplies General expenses Roarding-house labor Toronto office expenses....

\$43.043 27 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. Credit. Proceeds from ore sales\$40,62 Transfer fees Balance 2,301

AS TO DIVIDENDS. The report was adopted after for improved smelter facilities more than counterbalanced by the capital would be practically \$100 while the excess over 25 tons \$1.50 per ton. However, it was the sensus of opinion that the interests the shareholders were safe in the hand

of the directors.

The arguments thus put forward we the subject of an interview which a possessed by the C.P.R.; and of the fa that as soon as any certainty was arriv was made staying proceedings pending the once, he was of the opinion that the purious the Neuralgia, and long depression, cause the hair to turn gray prematurely. Hall's Hair Renewer will restore the color, and prevent the hair from fallies.

British Co

NOTE THE PROPERTY OF CHILLIW Chilliwack P Mrs. Isabella Cawley, all of the valley, passed as an advanced age, afte Mrs. Cawley was born ship, Ontario, June 26, ed to East Oxford in she was married to afterwards coming wi children to Chilliwack. Those most famalia

are growing more h that danger of flood year. A slight rise to urday, but the water and the snow has so n from the Coast range that it is thought the water, which comes la carried off. Consideral banks has taken place Sumas landing, as us and it is reported that been done at Camp Slor will be insignificant as flood year. To say that affected lands feel relie very mildly. To many high water would have a big R.

Grand Forks, May Spinks, of Vermon, court in this city, two fore him. The first w. McGuire vs. Mrs. John ing the title of the form erest in the Black Be in Wellington camp. given for the plaintff. The defendant filed a half interest in the L Claim in the same gro Bear. The Little Bab best surface showings i case concerning i nterest here. At a d the ore assays as high ues, and the lead is fre in width.

GRAND FO

According to an agr McGuire and Folger t have a half interest claims for recording ing a grubstake. It the trial that McGuire to be absent from this after the discovery of provisions to have it name on the last day done, in case Folger Immediately after the ger had the claim re-Gnire had checkmated decided that Folger h this claim, having fa the terms of his agr

The other case comis Spinks was that of Mr. Hall. The former has Wellington Square and which adjoin each othe the first named on the claims were on the sam not, under the law, be party. The jury in this held that the allegations ported by the testimo

for the defendant. The contract for run del on the Grey Eagle of l'most directly above the this city, was let orter & Morgan, re Dunango, Colo.

Grand Forks, June 1 en, a Pass Creek pro town yesterday and bre grade ore from a clai known as the Humboldt that a recent assay of sir high as \$61 in gold and 1

Notwithstanding the that all the good mine this section is taken up.

are reported each week. ROSSLANI Rossland, June 1.-The

citement to-day over the promising properties here the Monte Cristo, the the California. The tro be a lack of treasury f Count of dissensions in the It was rumored yeste olonna company had Monte Cristo. This was where. 'The Spokesmanpendent was informed b of the Colonna, that th word of truth in it. The ever, have been some d rise to this rumor, for Cristo shut down. manager, gives the same shut-down of the Monte Cri Mulholland, of the Deer J ver says the operation o and Spokane exchanges m lown of his mine compals Alto also closed down this the California has stopped On the other hand, the made another rich strike 70 feet in the shaft. The low in the best kind of ore, ing mines generally never showings than they have

The Rosslander W. L. Parrish has sold h erest in the Pine Ridge Company, owning mineral Park, to J. B. McArthur Biled in the office windo ver Queen Mining Company bia avenue, is about 800 which Edward C. Finch, nanager, brought down ast from that company's Cariboo creek. Very little among this ore which con pyrite, galenite and pyrrhot en out of the mine so far rom 40 to 400 ounces in race to 9 ounces in gold, and some copper, making it proposition from the star brought down by Mr. Find admired by mining men. ouse, Jr., is making a te entration qualities.

Rossland Miner. There were 294 locations nth at Rossland, and th as been so busy that Rec has had to add an addition taff. To a Miner repor irkup said yesterday: e first days of the camp

R EAGLE MINE

rst. Me ting of the Share. olders- A Question of Dividends.

rate Propose a Cautious Policy Waiting for Crow's Nest Pass Line.

ting of very general interest was meeting of the War Eagle Con-Mining & Development Comd., which took place at the officompany in the Gooderham Toronto, on Monday last. first meeting of the sharewas not the annual meeting. was settled during the meeting place on November 23rd next rge Gooderham presided, and seventy shareholders filled the

port, which covered the four ading April 30, 1897, contained wing rassages

E PROPOSED POLICY. olicy of the directors so far has develop the War Eagle with a naking it ultimately a large prother than to force production e in sight at present. The rates tht and treatment of the dif s produced by the mine average per toni. The directors have hope that with the construche Crow's Nest Pass Railway ers will be built and that comand the reduction in the cost and in freight charges will impresent rates of treatment by per ton. Speaking in general may be said that ap to the me we have only marketed the intered in process of develop is has averaged about 28 tons nd has netted about \$12 per ton

above the cost of freight and The richest portion of our es remain untouched. It is that the amounts to be realized sale of ore encountered in prouture development will be suffi-

meet expenses and probably to opinion of the directors the icy for the company to pursue months to come, or until the ral meeting, which under our st be held some time during year, is to limit production or 30 ters per day, and in e to further develop the mine and drifting on the vein e pointed out that until the en thoroughly explored it is determine whether or not t, and that if after developdetermine not to build we ith large bodies of ore blocked

a position to obtain better custom smelter than otherfavorable report from the Mr. J. B. Hastings, M.E., on tion of the War Eagle and oint was also presented. FINANCIAL STATEMENT. ancial statement for the four

ding April 30, 1897, showed ASSETS. nineral claims.....\$1,650,000 00 5,646 25 11,463 90 ses and supplies nd and in bank ... 241 00 loss, debit balance \$1,669,653 13 LIABILITIES ock paid up\$1,650,000 00

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ore sales\$40,625 29 ... 2,301 98 S TO DIVIDENDS. port was adopted after

in the course of which the as taken by some of the share nat in view of the report from ngs, the manager of the mine output from the mine with lit are could be increased to 100 lay, which would yield an avernip a quantity sufficient to pay onthly dividends. It was held aving to be effected by waiting ved smelter facilities would be counterbalanced by the los on the capital invested. It instance, the interest on the uld be practically \$100,000, excess over 25 tons a day cost more than from \$1 to on. However, it was the conopinion that the interests of holders were safe in the hands ectors. uments thus put forward were

ct of an interview which re-f the Globe subsequently had T. G. Blackstock. In his re-Blackstock pointed out that the of the directorate does not conthe carrying on of development Crow's Nest Pass Railway ne for as much as a or carrying the work thro by the C.P.R., and of the fac on as any certainty was arrived questions of locations of the smelters will be started at was of the opinion that the per-aiting might no be more than three or four months. timated that the loss through bing like \$250 a day on 100 tons

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O British Columbia.

CHILLIWACK.

Chilliwack Progress. advanced age, after a long illness. East Oxford in early youth when was married to her late husband, he was married with a family of six

ildren to Chilliwack. Those most famaliar with the river growing more hopeful every day danger of flood is past for the A slight rise took place last Satbut the water is again falling and the snow has so nearly disappeared the Coast range and Cascades that it is thought the Rocky mountain water, which comes later, will be easily Sumas landing, as usual, has suffered, and re is reported that Sold the loss been done at Camp Slough, Still the loss high water would have meant ruin-with

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, May 30.—Judge Ward Spinks, of Vernon, has been holding court in this city, two cases coming be fore him. The first was that of Hugh McGuire vs. Mrs. John Folger, involvng the title of the former to a half inrest in the Black Bear mineral claim Wellington camp. The decision was

ven for the plaintff. defendant filed a counter claim of alf interest in the Little Babe mineral the same group as the Black The Little Babe has one of the st surface showings in this section and case concerning it aroused general erest here. At a depth of eight feet ore assays as high as \$93 in all val-, and the lead is from 10 to 12 feet

According to an agreement between deGuire and Folger the latter was to ave a half interest in this and other for recording them and furnishg a grubstake. It was shown during that McGuire, who was forced absent from this locality shortly ter the discovery of the claim, made rovisions to have it recorded in his own ame on the last day when this could be n case Folger failed to record it. mediately after the time lapsed Folhad the claim re-located and recordhis name, not knowing that Mc-The court ded that Folger had no interest in claim, having failed to carry out

other case coming before Judge st named on the ground that both were on the same lead and could

he contract for running a 50-foot tunter & Morgan, recent arrivals from

Grand Forks, June 1 .- F. I. C. Haga Pass Creek prospector, was in yesterday and brought some high rade ore from a claim he is working nown as the Humboldt. It is reported at a recent assay of similar ore ran as igh as \$61 in gold and 13 per cent. cop-

als section is taken up, many locations some copper.

telegated each week. ROSSLAND

Rossland, June 1.—There was some exwas informed by Frank Loring, line lead belt.

Colonna, that there was not a wn of the Monte Cristo as did Mr. of his mine compulsory. The Palo California has stopped work. n the other hand, the Le Roi has

le another rich strike at a depth of feet in the shaft. The War Eagle is wings than they have to-day. The Rosslander.

Park, to J. B. McArthur for \$3,000. Piled in the office window of the Silen out of the mine so far has assayed ested in British Columbia. from 40 to 400 ounces in silver, from a trace to 9 ounces in gold, 5 per cent. lead and some copper, making it a high grade oposition from the start. The ore rought down by Mr. Finch was much dmired by mining men. C. C. Wood-

onse, Jr., is making a test of its concentration qualities. Rossland Miner. There were 294 locations recorded last onth at Rossland, and the office force been so busy that Recorder Kirkup had to add an additional clerk to his To a Miner reported Recorder rkup said yesterday: "Never since

look more promising. There was more development work done last month than any month previously." The office has been emarged, and the room formerly used as a courtroom is now occupied by

the reorder's clerk. A. E. Smith, of Smith & Whitemen, returned somewhat unexpectely on Mon-Mrs. Isabella Cawley, widow of the day evening from his trip to the Salmon Samuel Cawley, and an old settler river country, he having made some disthe valley, passed away last week at coveries up there of much value. He reports a big excitement at Waneta, Cawley was born in Toronto town-Salmo and other points in that district (intario, June 26, 1827, and move over some important strikes on Fish creek, a small stream running into the Pend d'Oreille river from the north, about seven miles from Waneta. The claim which appears to be attracting most attention is the Gladstone No. 2, on which ore was struck in large masees, running \$114 in gold, silver, lead and copper. The country in which the discovery was made is one about which little or nothing was known. It was wholly unprospected, but prospectors, Mr. Smith says, are now flocking in there water, which comes later, cutting of the and many claims are being staked off. banks has taken place at various points. Mr. Snith reports a big find on the divide between Beaver Creek and the sumas landing, as usual, and the land the land it is reported that some damage has Pend d'Oreille rivers. The ascovery was made by R. H. Hamill, of Rosswill be insignificant as compared with a land, last Thursday, who located the flood year. To say that the feel relieved, is putting it of them being on the same lead. The affected lands feel renewal, the or them being on the same lend. The very mildly. To many another year of ledge was stripped for 50 feet and was land and an assay yesterday showed a total value of \$22,80. The quartz is of a beautiful clear variety, and is slightly oxidized. No prettier ore has been

Smith was so well pleased with the property that his firm took an option on a one-third interest for \$10,000. He says the vein is in perfect contact betown. Mr. Kane is very enthusiastic over the mines on the North Fork of the Salmon. Craigtown is seven miles

up the North Fork, on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railroad. There is a good pack trail up there now, but no wagon road, although the country is favorable for the building of one and one will be built shortly, no doubt, since the mines around Craigtown are developing with astonishing rapidity. What appears to be the richest property in the country Craigtown. They have three feet of is different from any ore thus far extree milling gold ore, and the assays posed in that section. run as high as \$1.60. The men working terms of his agreement with Mc- in the mine tell me it is wonderfully

ore. The property is under bond to W. H. Corbould's English company. nks was that of Mrs. Clark vs. Abe A representatie of the Miner yesterday The former has two claims, the met George P. Jones, who is acquainted pectors into that district,

"The Miner was mistaken this morner the law, be held by the same ing," said Mr. Jones, "in saying Fish pulsory cessation of shipments. The jury in this case, however, creek runs into the Pend d'Oreille from the allegations were not sup the north. It runs in from the south the testimony, and declared and the discoveries were made on the on the Grey Eagle carm, which lies made by my associate, William T. Good Deek creek lake region went up the Pend d'Oreille river from ter.

phyry and slate and our locations are in an indebtedness of W. E. Ellis. Upon creek section. They are backed by a contact veins. The leads are very strong payment at maturity the bill of sale is to and you can pick up ore like potatoes in field. I never saw anything like it, No withstanding the general belief The ore is gray copper, running high in one part, and O. G. Laberee, of the oth- made during the past two years.

"I think there is a country about 15 miles long and 10 miles wide, which is good prospecting ground. Fully 25 prospectors a day are going in there from Waneta and Boundary City. We tement to-day over the fact that three came out and cut a trail up 'to our rounising properties here had shut down group from the mouth of Fish creek. onte Cristo, the Palo Alto and The distance is only two and one-half California. The trouble is said to mile from the Pend d'Oreille river. It lack of treasury funds or on ac- is a wild country and I believe we were of dissensions in the directorate. the first white men ever in there. The as rumored yesterday that the timber is as fine as I have seen in this vesterday that the timber is as fine as I have seen in this sion of the legislature. company had purchased the country and all the conditions are fa-This was heard every- vorable for mining. I think the belt is P. Redding an undivided one-half in-The Spokesman-Review corres- an extension of the well known Mettal-

been some dicker that gave the Gladstone group, but we have done don, England. Previous to that Mr. mineral claim. olland, of the Deer Park. Mr. Oli Good had bonded the Chihuahua group up our business with Messrs. Chamber-Fish creek to-morrow."

and came to Rossland last February. Same very fine assays were had yesterin the best kind of ore, and the lead- day from the shaft of the Jumbo, No. 3 minster in a pastoral visit to the Kootmines generally never had better the property of the New York & Koo- enays. tenay company. J. W. Boyd, local manrest in the Pine Ridge Gold Mining see the preperty on Wednesday, and Company, owning mineral claims at Deer they brought back several samples of but escaped ashore. the ore. One of these went \$53.20, an-Pyrite, galenite and pyrrhetite. All tak- will probably become extensively inter-

The application for a certificate of improvements to the Jersey mineral claim, adjoining the Anaconda and Green Mountain, by W. E. Harris, was adversed by Chester Glass, the owner of subsequent location. next before Judge Walkem, but was settled by Mr. Glass getting the whole kane. of the Nellie except a parrow triangular strip, 25 feet by 150 fet in width along the north end, which was compensated for by the other ground of the Jersey. first days of the camp was the out- for by the other ground of Mr. Glass.

SLOCAN CITY.

(Slocan City News.) Messrs, J. Davis and William Finley left Thrisday to begin work on the Pitsourg Fraction on the

north fork of Lemon creek. ic. Iv. Gioson, or Birtie, Manitoba, Craum When grathythy l'esuits.

During tast Week about mity prespect-Were reported coming in daily.

brought to the city and assayed, and them in the work of removing logs. found to contain \$4.80 in gold and \$10 in suver. The boys are not anxious to cated on Glacier creek, which empties reveal the location of their ciaim, but able discovery.

ing and will be developed as rapidly opened at several places. The vein was as men and money can accomplish it.

2 feet wide and consists of quartz car. The Meteor scens to be the star claim. of this promising group of Lemon prothe indications now are that this claim will prove to be a genuine bonanza.

(Slocan Pioneer.) Mr. F. H. Lantz, manager of the tween gray porphery on one side, and Dominion Mines Company, which is in red porphery on the other, there being a reality a syndicate of Eastern Canadian good seam of red gouge on either side. capitalists who are going about the min-J. L. Kane, formerly of Rossland, but ing in a vensible and practical manner, now of Craigtown, on the North Fork has completed a trail to the Silver of the Salmon, was in the city yesterday Wreath, about two and a half miles purchasing the stock for a general sup- from town, and Friday packed out supply store which he is to open at Graig- plies with which to start six men to

work on the property. Mr. E. Gleason came down from the Chapleau mine this week and reports a big strike in that property. Charles Street, Charles Moore, George Haggerty and Paul Nelson have taken a contract to run a 60 foot tunnel on the lead, and have been working a night and day shift since commencing work. Last week, at a distance of 40 feet from the opening, they struck a five foot is the Porto Rico, on the east fork of ledge of fine looking ore. The rock is the North Fork, several miles above heavily exper-stained and in appearance

KASLO.

one-quarter interest in the mineral claim the river, Kaslo, situated at the nead of the South

become void. C. L. Lytle and D. Barrett, of the at all the good mineral ground in silver, pretty well in gold and carrying er, record a prospecting agreement, to remain in force for five months.

> Hurd record a prospecting agreement fence for Thos. Elis, of Penticton. The indications they will soon be shippers. with Charles Kennedy, by which he is fence is being erected between Meyers to receive a quarter interest in all located claims and a certain monthly sal-

is to cover a portion of the East Koot-

terest in each of the mineral claims, Oxford and Eureka. The first is located at "Mr. Good and I have been offered a the head waters of the northeast fork of truth in it. There might, how- large sum for our claims, which we call Grey creek, about one mile and a half southwest of the Gordon, and the other his rumor, for to-day the Monte nothing more than to bond a quarter is on Blue Grouse mountain at the head shut down. Mr. Oliver, the interest to O.W. Chamberlain, of Petro-waters of Canon and the northeast fork ager, gives the same reason for the lia. Ontario, and A. Macgarvie, of Lon- of Hooker creek, adjoining the Leadville John P. Redding has sold to Henry

Says the operation of the Rossland of six claims near Deep Creek lake, to Eummeler, of Okanagan Mission, an un-Spokane exchanges made the closing the same gentlemen. We have closed divided seven-eighths interest in the mineral claim Kootenay Star, about four also closed down this morning, and lain and Macgarvie and I will return to miles from Kootenay river and about two miles east of the east side of Kootenay Mr. Jones is an old Colorado miner lake. Monsignor Eummelen is the titular bishop who is just now representing the Roman Catholic bishop of New West-Kaslo, June 2.-L. M. Chappell was

ager of the company, took several New drowned from a raft on the Upper Dun-W. L. Parrish has sold his quarter in- York members of the company down to can river on May 26. Hilton, his partner, was also thrown into the current, Kaslo, June 2.-An unfortunate drown-

other \$179.40, and another \$7.52. These ing accident is reported from the lower ver Queen Mining Company, 111 Colum- assays leave no doubt of the existence Duncan river, which resulted in the ha avenue, is about 800 pounds of ore of very rich ore in the Jumbo No. 3. The death of a man named Roome. Three which Edward C. Finch, the general New York owners are so well pleased; prospectors were attempting the ascent manager, brought down on Saturday that they concluded to put on a nights of the Fraser between Kootenay and last from that company's property on shift as well as a day shift, and willo Hauser lakes. At the present stage of and will soon be in the camp and in posi-Cariboo creek. Very little rock appears also put in a pump. They are much waster the current is very swift, and the among this ore which contains chalco-pyrite galaxies and contains chalco-pyrite galaxies and contains chalco-pyrite galaxies. overhanging limb to pull the craft forward over a rapid. The limb had cousiderable spring, and while he still held to it, the boat passed from under him, ed by Andy Commons and Mr. Graham. and he was thrown into the swift current. Before his partners could get the started, and as a result of very little boat into shape and pull pack to him prospecting a fine ledge of ore was on the Nellie, as the Jersey took in the he was carried off and drowned. Before Wednesday last struck, which, from its whole of the Nellie ground, but was a he was carried off and drowned. No position, and frend and surface showing, The case was to trace of the body has been found. Roome have been tried at Nelson on Monday was about 60 years of age, and as far

to atempt the ascent. There was not power sufficient, and the boat was scarcely in condition to endure the at five different points. Soon, however, by several British Columbia mines strain.

Who recently purchased the Boston, on Lemon creek, has been opening up the lemon creek, has been opening up the ors were cumped in and around the the other had to be left behind. This summit torks of Lemon Creek and more trail is now much used by prospectors, of the mine. and petitions have been sent to the prop-Stepmen Tripp and Tom Tourn have a er quarter soliciting repairs, but no at tind worth having. About three and a tention has been paid to them. Despairmair miles from Slocan City they dis- ing of getting any assistance, prospectors covered a lo foot leage of quartz, with Lave themselves gone to work to repair at least 200 tons of one in sight. Breas, the trail, receiving the loan of a block ing ou a chunk with an axe it was and tackle from the Kokanee to aid

Some very fine ore is shown from the it is evident that they have made a valucaims are about four miles from the work is to commence this week on river, where two Swedes have located the Meteor group on Lemon creek, own-ed by John A. Finch and C. L. Hoff-Johnny. Others have gone further up man. The group counts of the Meteor, and located, but the ore from all seems Ottawa and Cultus, the latter being an to be alike, showing peacock copper. will be insignmeant as the residents of Gold Cup group of four claims, three extension of the Howard. Mr. HoffThe lead is said to be from eighteen to man states that it has a vary rich shows the residents of with his partner, Russell, located claims about seven miles up the creek, says the trip was an exceedingly ardinous one and Dandy property.

risky. rying gold, silver, lead and copper. Mr. of this promising group of Lemon pro-Smith brought a lot of the ore to Ross-land and an assay yesterday showed a Mr. Hoffman that samples from this the well known Silver Bell, are said to property assay from 175 to 1900 ounces show richer indications of value than in silver and about \$20 in gold. There any hitherto located on the same stream. has been 100 feet of the ore chute un. These are in the hands of two Swedes, found in the Salmon river region; Mr. covered, which is 20 inches wide, and Charles Bellestrom and Ben Peterson A. F. McClaine of Tacoma, and A. L. McClaine, of Spokane, vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the Dardannelles Mining and Milling Company, arrived in the city on Monday evening. They will visit the property, and with

VERNON.

Vernon News. Saturday was one of the hottest May days ever experienced in this district. Towards evening the thermometer registered 96 deg. above, but a refreshing shower, accompanied by a heavy wind

atmosphere. Messrs. Skea and Walcott have finished sinking a twenty-foot shaft on their

in the district. seasons back. There are about fifty men employed at the saw mill, the It is said that the season's output of brick yard and the flour mill, and the anti-toxine treatment. And furthermore, has been discovered either of the note the Payne mine will be awarded to some gange which have been working all had the anti-toxime been in my posses- or the thief. one of the smelters which have bid for spring on the new bridge have added to sion during the days in which it lay in it at Anaconda, Mont. The wagon road the busy appearance of the place. The The for the new discoveries on Fish creck, adjoin each other. Hall claimed which have caused such a rush of pros present week, when shipments will at an aconda, Mont. The wagon road the busy appearance of the place. The the express room, some of the other has been in town for a few days gathering in the bridge will be completed this week and cases which have proved so nearly fatal ing information as to materials, site, etc., adjoin each other. Hall claimed which have caused such a rush of pros present week, when shipments will at which have caused such a rush of pros present week, when shipments will at is a marked improvement to the old would have given no more trouble than for the new goal. He informs us that once begin, as a considerable quantity of structure. In the fall the "dead slough" cre has accumulated during the com- will also be bridged, and then there will no longer be any difficulty in approach-

Ralph Gillette has sold an undivided ing the town from the opposite side of balf this number, the remained of the A wagon road will now be put in to the Waneta by a good trail to Fish creek.

We remained in there three weeks and made ten locations.

J. T. O'Tcole records an agreement party having started to work up of the par party having started to work up Okan- property and shipping will commence in a rich country. The formation is por- Jackson basin, as collateral security for proceed up White Valley to the Cherry on Boulder creek, four miles from Salwealthy Spokane syndicate, whose at-

MIDWAY.

flat and Fairview. The contract has been let for consider-

ary. These are the second parties to re- able amount of development work to be cord an agreement of this nature in ac- done non the Adams Company's group the Mineral Act, passed at the last ses- Dougail of Fairview, secured the contract, and under his personal supervis-Charles R. Hardy has assigned to John ion the work will be done.

of Meyers flat. The ore is of a free cipally to its gold contents.

Company, of Fairview, recently paid a six months' imprisonment. visit to this district, taking in the camp named and also Camp McKinney. In conversation, Mr. Hammond expressed the belief that the Strathyre company may again, at no distant date, resume operations upon the property they own in this section. Their company's mill is at present leased to the Smuggler company, tut as soon as the lease expires it is expected that they will make use of it themselves.

Although placed in position the com- Victorian Order of Nurses. pressor plant at the Cariboo mine in Conductor A B Forest, of the C.P. a mining man, but also one Camp McKinney, has not yet been start.
R., has been appointed train master. ing financiers of the world.
ed up, owing to the fact that an insufwith headquarters at Revelstoke. ficent amount of power being available, the boilers on the ground having proved of a capacity unequel to the task of running the compressor, and at the same time the hoist and pumps. It has therefore been decided to install a new boiler, and this, it is said, is now on its way tion, and as soon as it is in operation, sinking another 100-foot level will be

commenced. The claim adjoining the Cariboo and Amelia on the south in Camp McKinney is called the Saw Tooth, and is own-On this property work has just been

longing to G. O. Buchanan was crossing Falls, and a tramway for the carriage of over. One of the horses was, hauled ore between the mine and the point at which the mill is to be erected upon the Okanagan river, about 3 miles east

For some time past it has been under stood that the owners of the Tin Horn the Ethel claims, have started men at claim at Fairview contemplated bringing work on them. in a 20 stamp mill to work the ore taken from this claim. Now, however, this matter is a certainty, as some of the ought to be commenced at an early date. machinery has aiready arrived at Pen- It is time tenders were called for. ticton, and a contract has been let for The contract covers 100 tons to be removed, so by this it will be seen that the be the second in operation in Dairview, and this alone should give an earnest of the future there is in store for this it is quite possible the number of mills in operation at this point may be increas-

On Saturday evening Professor Robrtson, head of the government creamery, Prof. Shutt, professor of chemistry for evperimental farms, and Mr. Grindley, who has been appointed to manage the paid the Herald a visit. The warehouse their engineer decide upon the placing of wishes to store perishable goods at this when operations on an extensive scale the new machinery for the mine. - point at a fixed charge. The balk of will be commenced. articles collected in Alberta for the Koo- The owners of the Python claim, the tenay market will be stored at Cal- first property located and worked on Coal gary, where the government has a splen- Hill, have decided to resume operations did warehouse, but sufficient stock will on Saturday night, effectually cooled the northwest can obtain information with from the Dominion Express Company.

Salmo, June 1.—Gus Peterson, of Rossland, manager of the Nellie Bly, is A large prospecting party from Spo- in town and reports a rich strike on this Canadian side close to the international Fork of Kaslo creek to T. Layton Jones to work and reports a rich strike on this kane came in this week and will spend property. Mr. Peterson has had twelve and J. T. Tipping.

The Washington mine will this week and work are summer in this district. They num men working for two months, and they have sunk two shafts to a depth of 25 on the Grey Eagle cam, which hes started out from Ross-begin shipping concentrates from the pectors, and have with them a thorough- and 15 feet respectively. They have of money voted. land April 1 and worked in from the mill, which has been run steadily since by equipped pack outfit. The contingent now struck an 8-foot ledge of solid ore

> no, where he has been doing some development work. He brought down some tention has been directed to our district very fine samples with him, particularly by the many splendid finds of quartz from the Ruby, which consisted of fine quartz showing grey copper. The same claim has a very large lead with an iron capping, which carries \$8 in gold, with Midway Advance. a percentage of copper, at a depth of Mr. Morrow has secured the contract 12 feet. The above claims are to be J. C. Eaton, C. G. Dixon and R. J. for the building of several miles of log worked right along and from present VANCOUVER.

An inquest was held by Coroner Mc-

Guigan yesterday afternoon on the recordance with the recent amendments of of claims in Kruger mountain. John Mc mains of the Indian James. The evidence adduced was that James had a turning to Kalispell last week, he met bottle of whisky in his wagon while with an accident that might have resultgoing to the North Arm, and gave two ed in a serious loss of life. Upon his Some fine samples of ore are on ex- Indians three drinks each, also taking arrival at Elk River, and when crossing the same number himself. The horses the bridge, the entire structure gave recently located near and to the north were galloping down a small hill when way and precipitated the whole outfit of Meyers nat. The ore is of horses. He died at the city hospital number of people were on shore, who gauge being a quartz carrying iron and the same evening. The jury brought in succeeded in getting the passengers out, topper pyrites, but owing its value prin-Mr. Hammond, one of the princapal liquor. J. Isaacson, who supplied the shareholders of the Strathyre Mining liquor to the Indians, was fined \$50 or

Oscar R. Kidd, fireman on the C.P.R. engine 47, aged 27, was killed while coasting from Lulu Island bridge to the gravel road last night. His wheel struck a stone and the rider was thrown on a pile of rocks. He recovered when taken home and walked to his room, but shortly relapsed and died during the night.

The ladies' committee have collected to date \$549 for the establishment of the of Arizona, which has made W. A. Conductor A. B. Forest, of the C.P. a mining man, but also one of the lead

with headquarters at Revelstoke. An inquest was held yesterday afternoon on the remains of the late Ernest Scratchley, before Coroner W. J. Mc-Guigan. The facts adduced in the evidence were the same as stated in yester- 150 below the lowed adit. Work has day's News-Advertiser. The deceased was driving a team working on the posed quartz that is literally sparkling ditching machine on Lulu Island when with free gold and makes a most magnijury brought in a verdict of accidental specimens brought in to-day will show death, with no blame attached to any fabulous results.

New Westminster, and also of the Sm- said to run high in gold. as could be ascertained, hailed from Spo kane.

The owners of the Big Bug elaim in It is understood that the owners of the tug Idaho, who had it in mind to make an attempt to take their steamer from Kootenay to Hauser lake, have abandoned the idea for the present. After it looks.

The owners of the Big Bug elaim in was offered to the general public, the whole having been subscribed for private-lake. There is considerable talk of a smeet work and the mine owners will now commence development in earnest. There is considerable talk of a smeet work and the mine owners will now commence development in earnest. There is considerable talk of a smeet work and the move commence development in earnest. There is considerable talk of a smeet whole having been subscribed for private-lake their point, and some close investigations for the sinking of a 30-foot shaft.

The company having in hand the Joe

an examination of the difficulties to be Dandy property in Fairview, are already schemes in South Africa and West Aus surmounted, it was deemed prudent not mining on an extensive scale, as they train would, for some time at least the number of men will be increased as would, however, he thought, attract at-The bridge over Grizzly creek on the a result of the installation of machinery, tention to this province's resources, and

The Inland Sentinel.

The Cinnabar mines at Savonas have closed down. H. Stevenson and F. J. Power, who bonded the Mountain, Garfield and Lit-

The provincial jail keeps uncomforably full. Work on the new building The Iron Cap mine is now to all in

its removal from that point to the camp tents and purposes the property of Patsy. on teams, a distance of about 30 miles. Clark, and in accordance with the terms of purchase, work on it is being pushed vigorously night and day. The deal was plant is an extensive one. As soon as completed last Saturday by Mr. W. H. this mill is set up and is running, it will Taylor, on behalf of Patsy Clark, and practically amounts to a bond for one year in the amount of \$20,000. Payments are to be made as follows: \$5. camp, and more particularly so when it 000 July 15th, \$2,500 October 18th; remembered that at no distant date \$2,500 January 15th, 1898, and the balance of \$10,000 by the 27th of May, 1899: After the first payment Clark has ed by at least another one, which will the privilege of shipping ore, the probe placed in connection with the Joe ceeds therefrom over and above working expenses to be paid into the bank of B. C., as against subsequent payments.

REVELSTOKE.

Revelstoke Herald.

Revelstoke Herald. week N. W. Nestelle, who represents the Fairhaven and Bellingham Bay, Wash, owners of the property, has had it carefully prospected. Tuesday a fine body of ore was uncovered, and assays therefrom gave returns of \$42 in gold and a government cold storage warehouse here, high percentage of copper. Mr. Neste le is delighted with the prospects and left here is in connection with the govern- Wednesday night for the coast to comment aid to creameries in the territories, plete arrangements for active develop-but will be available to any one who ment work. He will return next week,

on that property. be kept on hand here to supply the im- On Tuesday a reward of \$200 was ofmediate demands of the market. Mr. fered for any information that would Grindley will also act as a business me- lead to the apprehension of the thief or dium, through which the people in the threves who stole the \$2,000 package regard to the market here. The estab- In view of the fact that the drawer ishment of this institution here cannot containing the express packages was not fail to build up a big trade between the forced open, but was unlocked and lock-Chance claim back of the Coldstream territories and British Columbia. ed again and the key put back in the ranch. They have a splendid looking Dr. W. B. McKenzie writes: "Permit regular place, and that another package ledge of large size and their claim has me to draw your attention to an item marked of the value of \$1,104, but conproduced some rock equal in appearance appearing in your issue of May 29th in taining documents only, was not removanything of the class we have seen which you refer to a certain case of ed, it is practically certain that the theft of anything of the class we have seen which you leter to a certain case of ed, at is practically certain that the therm is the district.

diphtheria as being very mild and the was committed by someone well actional enderby is quite a busy town this measures taken as being merely precauquainted with the office. Messrs. Ford year, and is probably enjoying more prostionary. Allow me to state that the and Millard, with A. W. Lee, of the perity than has been the case for some case would have proved one of the most Dominion Express Company, are now severe that has occurred but for the here investigating the case. Supt. Hustimely use and efficient action of the sey is assisting them, but so far no trace

Maxwell Muir, architect, of Victoria, the Provincial Home; that accommoda tion will probably be made for 75 to 100 prisoners; that a suitable dwelling, consisting of parlor, dining room, and bedrooms will be provided for the gaoler; that proper attention will be given to all the sanitary arrangements, and otherwise a thoroughly modern building will be erected commensurate with the amount

Fort Steele Prospector In the case of Regina vs. Leitch, the witnesses in this case will leave for Kamloops next Monday.

FORT STEELE

The Alberta and Kootenay Development Company are commencing work on their group of claims on Perry Creek. Mr. Chas. Elwood brought in on Monday from the Moyea district, remarkable specimens of high grade lead ore, which he stated were obtained from a newly-discovered lead, about three thousand feet from the St. Eugene mine. We are pleased to learn that the St. Eugene vein runs that far south. Many of Mr. Elwood's specimens looked as if

they would average 70 per cent. lead and over. Over 10 prespectors reported at the custom house during the past few days. As John Weightman's stage was re-James fell out and was kicked by the into the rapid current. Fortunately, a deceased was under the influence of lost and the entire outfit escaped with a

> Mr. George Watson presented the Prospector cabinet with a beautiful s ecimen of copper ore from the Elk river district. The character of the ore is a green carbonate, (malachite) the cavities are filled with crystallized lime, (calcite). Looking at the ore our thoughts wander back to Arizona's early days. The copper ore of the Elk river can hardly be distinguished from the surface ores of the famous Terre Verde mines Clark, of Montana, not only famous as

> > NELSON.

Nelson, June 2.-According to reports and specimens exhibited a wonderful strike has been made on the Fern mine uncovered about eight feet of decoma clevis broke and a whiffle-tree flew levels have gone \$305 in gold, but the A strike of free gold has been made on

Mr. W. Farrell, who returned from the old country on Thursday last, successful owned by W. G. Robinson and S. Johns. ly arranged for the flotation of the It is the extension of the Majestic and British Columbia Electric Railways has a well-defined vein three feet in Company, which acquires the street rail- width which lies between walls of black way systems in this city, Victoria and mica. The ore is copper ore, which s promises to be of immense water that is if its assays show it to be as good as shine mine. in the Lardeau district. No was made during the progress of assessit looks.

Ald Kinsman Tells of Some of His Troubles as Chairman of Streets Committee.

Manure from Corporation Stables Was One of Street Superintendents Perquisites.

Ald. Kinsman had something to say

to-day in regard to the dissensions in the city street department, to which he referred at Monday evening's meeting of the city council. He blames Superintendent Wilson for all the trouble, the cause of which calls for un investigation. As an example of how things are run by the superintendent, Ald. Kinsman referred to a piece of work at Ross Bay. Early in the spring, when the roads were muddy, Ald. Kinsman and the superintendent drove out to and bridges. Judgment in the action was is perhaps better known to Victorians Ross Bay. They agreed that it would reserved.

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They agreed that it would severely from hemorrhage of the lungs, be just the thing to put beach gravel on the road referred to, as the mud would bind it. The superintendent did have the beach gravel put on the road, but not until after the mud had dried up and there was no mud to bind it. As bicycles could not go through loose gravel, and it was rather hard for horses to pull carriages through it, it was decided that it would have to be covered with clay. So a lot of clay was hauled from Spring Ridge and upper Pandora street for the purpose, and even then had to be mixed with the gravel, pretty much as is done to make concrete. All this would have been be tested for accuracy before being insaved had the gravel been put on a

Bur this is not what Ald. Kinsman complains of mostly. What he is making very serious objection to is the action of the superintendent in doing work that the street committee has decided shall not be done. For instance, there was some talk of a drain being dug on a short street running into Moss street. The committee decided that the work should not be dome, but it was of it and stopped it. The engineer says he did not order the work to be done.

laid in Victoria West. The residents interested telephoned Ald. Kinsman that the sidewalk would not benefit them as it was being laid. Not wishing to interfer with the workmen, Ald. Kinsman went to the city engineer and told him of the message he had received. The engineer could not go over that afternoon, but authorized the alderman to have the sidewalk altered to suit the residents, if there was sufficient lumber on the ground. The foreman said there was sufficient lumber and the men started to make the change. The alderman reported to the engineer that the change had been made, and the engineer in turn told the superintendent of it. The next morning Superintendent Wilson went over and had the sidewalk laid according to the original plan, despite the orthis very interesting work. ders of the chairman of the street committee and the engineer and the wishes of the residents, and when the alderman asked why the change had been made. the only explanation he could get was that' he had no business to interfere with the men. The superintendent afterwards said he would apologize if he had said anything wrong.

cil is informed but has taken no action. The Old Men's Home committee \$100,000. wanted the manure from the corporation stables for the garden at the home. Ald. Kinsman when he told the street superintendent to have the manure sent out, received the reply that the manure was a perquisite of the street superintendent. The street superintendent was given to understand that this could not be, but even then there was difficulty in getting the manure to the home. The superintendent said the corporation therefore hired, and although the driver are at the stables. A Chinaman had the vicinity of Big Lake. engaged by the city. Finally some of These are small matters, but they

raise the question as to whether the any power or whether it is all vested in ested in the new company.

the superintendent of streets. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

At the conclusion of the arugments of counsel in the Gordon vs. the city of Victoria last night his lordship the chief justice said he had not before him sufficient material on which to deliver judgment and he directed an enquiry as to whether and what by-law was passed by the city council in 1892 relative to the expenditure of corporation moneys on bridges. The matter will come up again at 10:30 to-morrow morning, In B. C. L. & Investment Agency Ladner et al, argument was heard by

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Mr. Justice Drake this morning. Judgment was reserved. In Macaulay vs. O'Brien, Mr. Gordon

Hunter this morning moved before Chief Justice Davie for an order setting aside the capias proceedings under which the defendant, a Yukon trader, was arrested here the other night, at the instance of James S. Macaulay. Several grounds are urged as fatal in the order on which the capias was obtained, among them being that in the process issued to the sheriff, some words are written in and not initialed by the registrar; that the law stamp on the order was not cancelied, and that copies of the amdavit on which the order was obtained were not served on defendant at the time of the arrests. The affidavit is also attacked on the grounds that it does not sufficientshow a cause of action. Neither of the parties to the suit makes his place residence in Victoria and the cause action arose in the Yukon, and on such a state of facts the learned counsel for the defendant contends the whole of the court. Mr. Cassidy for the plaindelivered at 10 o'clock on Monday.

showed cause. Judgment will be In Gordon vs. Victoria, evidence was given this morning before Cheif Justice Davie as to what by laws were passed in 1892 authorizing the expenditure of city moneys for the repair of streets

OHMS, VOLTS AND AMPERES. Inspection of Electric Lighting-The Law Now in Force.

The act passed three years ago extending the weights and measures system to cover electric lighting, and electric light meters is now being put into operation in Manitoba and British Columbia, and Mr. Ormond Higman, chief electrical engineer of the inland revenue department at Ottawa, is here installing the necessary apparatus for carrying on the work of inspection.

few weeks earlier, when the road was stalled on the consumner's premises. Any violation of this provision subjects the supply company to a penalty of \$25 for every unverified meter put in use. All meters in use prior to the coming into force of the act are to be replaced by tested meters as soon as circumstances will permit of their being changed. All meters are to be verified every five years, but the consumer or supply company may demand a test at any time if they have reason to doubt the work done before the committee heard acuracy of the meter-the party in fault paying the fee. At all other times the owner of the meter pays for the test.

Parties tampering with the wires or Some time ago a sidewalk was being meter in order to divert the proper registering of the current are deemed to be guilty of theft and are to be left to the tender mercies of the criminal code. Provision is also made for the testing of electrical pressure at the consumer's terminals. The limit of variations is placed at 3 per cent, above or below the regular stated pressure.

> It is understood that, companies in the east, where the act has ben in operation for the past two years are well satisfied with its provisions and the manner in which it is being enforced. In every case the gas inspector has been efficient in carrying on the work. In this city Mr. R. Jones, collector of off the California coast before the vesbeing inducted into the mysteries of

COAL COMPANY REVIVED.

Messrs. Heaps and Harris Secure the West Wellington Coal Mines.

lington Coal Company, originaly organ- he will do something to aid in the celeized by Mr. Dennis Jordan, has been bration of the Queen's Diamond Jubi-Ald Kinsman told of the action of the revived by Mr. Heaps, of Vancouver, lee. When the cannon at Macaulay street superintendent, of which the country and Mr. D. R. Harris, of Victoria. The Point, the guns of the warships at Es-

ties between Wellington and Nanoese showing above water untouched for the Bay for the coal rights. Among others, occasion, and when the guns are boomplaces; George Dunbar, 160 acres; Jno. Tippett, 160 acres; H. Brunell, 160 acres; Jas. Knight, 160 acres; Wm. Hamilton, 160 acres; the Wall estate,

160 acres, and several others. It is expected that two drills will be teams were too busy. Another team was is already in operation on Brunell's at once used to prospect for coal. One ranch, in charge of Messrs. Wells and called several times, there was no man- Langley. The other will be set up in

been there each time before the team It is intimated that the British Company, from which Mr. Harris obtained the manure did get to the home garden. an offer for the Dunsmulr mines at Wellington, which was refused and which refusal lead to the suit of Harris vs. Dunschairman of the street committee has muir, which Mr. Harris won, is inter-

SPAIN AND CUBA.

Possibility of the Recall of Captaiu-General Weyler.

New York, June 5,-A Madrid cable to the Journal says: "The recall of Weyler is almost certain, as the Liberals have decided to take this step if Senor Sagasta assumes office. Senor Pidal yesterday advised the Queen to reform the Conservative cabinet in the direction of honestly implanting reforms in Cuba, recalling General Weyler and sending General Campos to the island. Campos himself advised the Queen to not form any intermediate cabinet, but to trust the government to the party which offers the best and most definite solution for Cuba.

THE CANADIAN TARIFF.

Britain May Denounce the Treaties With

Germany and Belgium. Berlin, June 4 .- According to the Kolnische Zeitung, the powers are paying a great deal of attention to the Canadian tariff; and the foreign diplomats in London, who have repeatedly held exhaustive discussions on the subject, are convinced that Great Britain will denounce the trade treaties with Germany and Belgium. Austria's formal adherence to the German and Belgian protest has been postponed.

Scarfy Head. If a child's head is scurfy, do not comb the hair, which is apt to scratch and irritate the scalp, but brush gently. After washing the head thoroughly, dry it, and apply Dr. Chase's Ointment.

The Schooner Geneva Loses a Boat and Its Crew on the Japan Coast.

A Well-Known Hunter Dead-Hupeh Arrives -A sad Accident on the Angeles.

The sealing fraternity have for some time past been eagerly awaiting news the seals on the Japanese coast, and yesterday, when the first news was brought to Victoria, it was very bad news, Mr. Richard Hall, the owner of the sealing, delay is said to be in store for her. schooner Geneva, yesterday received a letter from Captain William O'Leary, the master of that vessel, dated from Akishi Bay, in which the misfortunes which befel that schooner's crew are told. Towards the end of February, Joe Andrews, a half-breed hunter, who and on March 3rd, while Capt. O'Leary was running towards Yokohama to se cure the services of a medical man to attend him, he died. He was buried at sea sewn up in canvas and lowered beneath the seas over which he has so often sailed. Andrews has been a for several years on the schooner Geneva, and prior to enloss of a boat with the hunter and the boat pullers on April 14th, when the vessel was lying in latitude 37.47 N., longitude 143.41 E. The missing men are James Collinson, a young hunter of not more than twenty years of age; William Hennebury, a boat steerer, whose home was in Halifax, N.S., and Arthur Hodgins. The boats left the Geneva together in the morning. In the afternoon Collinson's boat did not return to the schooner and was heard of by those on board the Geneva no more. Capt. O'leary thinks that all three men have been lost, for the chance of their falling in with another vessel was very remote; and again, the weather became

very stormy soon after their disappearance. All through the month of March very rough weather was experienced and two of the schooner's boats were smashed by the violence of one of the many storms encuntered. Capt. O'Leary gives the following list of catches made by schooners spoken by him on the Japanese coest: Umbrina, spoken March 13th with 31 skins: Mermaid, on March 28th with 170; Carlotta G. Cox, on March 30 with 170; St. Lawrence, of Seattle, on April 18th, with about 200; Elsie, of Port Townsend, on the same day with The Geneva had taken, at the made electric light inspector, and these time Capt. O'Leary wrote, 187 skins. officers, after being instructed by the As in the most of these catches the

small catches will be the order of things

over there, as well as on the Britsh

Captain T. P. H. Whitelaw, who with his wrecking steamer Whitelaw, is re-The Wellington Enterprise is author- moving the wreck of the old collier San ity for the statement that the West Wel- Pedro from Brotchie ledge, says that capital of the company is said to be quimalt, and the militia at Beacon Hill are booming in their grand salute, he This new company has secured the op- will take a hand in the cannonading. tion on quite a large number of proper- He is leaving that part of the ship now ing he will fire the fuse and the last

> will be a sight well worth seeing. The steamer Angeles left this morning for Lummi island with a cargo of tin and campery supplies. While the Angeles was lying at the outer wharf yesterday afternoon the engineer's wife, who accompanied her husband on this trip, in order that she might see the sights Victoria a-wheel, had a very serious accident. On her return from her wheeling trip she was going down a ladder leading from the wharf to the steame when she missed her flotting and fell to the deck of the steamer. When she was picked up it was found that her arm was broken and she had received several ugly cuts and bruises. She was taken to her home in Port Townsend by the Rosafie yesterday evening.

of the San Pedro will go skywards. It

The repairs which are rendered necessary to the steamer Tees by her intimacy with Race Rocks on the last trip made by her to the West Coast were completed this morning, and this afternoon the Tees left the marine ways and came around to the inner harbor. She will leave to-morrow morning with Captain John Irving in command, and a wrecking

ONE HONEST MAN.

To the Publisher:

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MR. WM. T. MULJORD. Access?

MR, WM. T. MULFORD, Agents' Supplies. P. O. SOX 59-ST. HENRI, QUE. party on board for the scene of the wreck of the steamer Willapa, wich is still lying where she struck on Regatta reef, near Bella Bella. An attempt will be made to raise the Willipa, and if possible bring her down to Victoria.

one trip by the C. P. R., arrived at William Head quarantine station this afterdeen addressed the troops, and highly noon on her way to Vancouver from the Orient. She brings a cargo of about pearance. To-morrow morning the con-4,000 tons of general merchandise, tea, silk, etc. About 2,000 tons is consigned San Francisco. On her return the dock to give the soldiers a send-off. Hupeh will take a very large carge of general merchandise to China and Japan.

The steamer Gwendeline, which The British Yukon Company-The Gengrounded in the canyon of the Kootenay from the schooners engaged in hunting river near Jennings a few weeks ago, was taken off the rocks and re-fitted for river work. On her first trip to Fort Steele she was ordered to tie up there until she could be inspected. A week's were here to-day en route for Victoria

EXPOSURE BROUHT ON AN ATTACK OF RHEUMATISM.

Nervousness and Stomach Trouble Followed-Sleep at Times Was Impossible-Health Again Restored

From the Amherst, N.S., Sentinel. The little village of Petitcodisc is situated in the southeasterly part of New Brunswick, on the line of the Intercolon gaging on that schooner he was on the ial Railway. Mr. Herbert Yeomans, who Ocean Belle and also the Beatrice, of resides there, follows the occupation of Vancouver. He complained of the hem- a hunter and trapper. His occupation reorrhage which ultimately caused his quires him to endure a great deal of death before the Geneva left this port. exposure and hardship, more especially Andrews, who had quite a record as a when the snow lies thick and deep on hunter, had a brother lost off the Japan the ground in our cold waters. A few coast from the schooner Fortuna last years ago, Mr. Yeomans tells our corresseason. The Geneva also reported the pondent, that he was seized with a se-



mans' version of the facts are: "I be came very ill and suffered the nost excruciating pains in my arms, legs and shoulders, so much so that I could not rest in any position. I frequently could not sleep at nights, and when I did I awoke with a tired feeling and very much depressed. My appetite was very poor, and if I ate anything at all, no matter bow light the food was, it gave me a rull, heavy feeling in my stomach, which would be for swed by womiting. greater portion of the skins were taken I suffered so intensely with plans in my sels went over to Japan, it locks as if raise my hands to my head. I tried difarms and shoulders that I could scarcely ferent remedies, but all to no purpose. pression that the ledge must show up A neighbor came in one evening and again further on. They prospected thorasked "Have you tried Dr. Williams' oughly, and finally Eunis came upon a Pink Pills?". I had not, but then deter- rock, a piece of which he broke off, mined to try them, and procured a box, and which showed signs of copper, It and before the pills were all gone, I be- was brought to town, examined, and gan to improve. This encouraged me to pronounced pure native copper. That purchase more and in a few weeks the evening a consultation was held, and as | C. H. KINC, Victor ia, I gent for Sunlight Sta pains in my shoulders and arms were a result the next morning they started all gone and I was able to get a good out, taking lunch, drills, picks, and renight's rest. My appetite came back, gular prospecting outfit, and made and the dul!, listless feeling left me. I could eat a hearty meal and have no bad after effects, and I felt strong and well places on the mountain side. At one lease of life. My old occupation became a pleasure to me and I think nothing of tramping eighteen or twenty miles a day. I know from experience and I fully appreciate the wonderful results of Dr. into the "—— Boy," above the dam—the try Pink Pills, as they create new vigor, so encouraging that work is to be probuild up the shattered nervous system and make a new being of you. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Wi Pink Pills for Pale People. liams' Protect yourself from imposition by refusing any pill that does not bear the registered trade mark around the box.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS.

The Premier Starts for England-Row at the Fishing Grounds.

St. John's, Nfld., June 3 .- Mr. Whitev.ay, the premier, and Mr. Morris, the scilcitor-general, sailed for London today to represent Newfoudnland, the oldest British colony, at the Queen's Jubilee celebration. They are also empowered by the cabinet to act as special delegates for the discussion with the secretary of state for the colonies, a number of Newfoundand questions having impei-! bearings, among them the question of French shore rights, reciprocity with the United States, enforcement of the bait ict, and the fast line service.

Halifax, June 3.-Reports have just een received here of several difficulties that have occurred on the Newfoundland fishing grounds between American, Canadian and French schooners and the captain of H. M. S. Pelican. A complaint has been made against the captain of the Pelican that he interfered a few days ago with a Nova Scotia schooner and compelled the captain to sell herrings to French vessels at forty cents per barrel. It is supposed that the captain of the Pelican maintained that the fish were taken in French waters.

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THE JUBILEE CONTINGENT. Reviewed By Lord Aberdeen at Quebec To-Day.

Quebec, June 5.-Lord Aberdeen re-ceived the Queen's Jubilee contingent on Divers Llewellyn and McHardy will act the espalande at noon to day. Major-company the expedition. General Gascoigne put the men through the different movements. The review The steamer Hupeh, under charter for was in every was a success, and was complimented them on their soldierly aptingent will beard the steamer Vancouver. Great crowds are expected at the

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

eral Hospital Gets \$10,000. Winnipeg, June 4.-J. H. Escoline, and J. H. Hill, representatives of the

British Yukon Chartered Company, They say the object om the company is to open up the Yukon and to remove the difficulties now experienced in transportation to the interior. They will establish temporary headquarters at Se quemish Bay, where a hoted, a mill and boats will be constructed.

Principal Grant, of Kingston, reached here to-day to attend the Presbyterian of the Soomon Islands, pro-General Assembly. He opens a new church at Whitewood, N.W.T., on San-

A second party from this province is expected to leave for the Yukon some time in July.

The Winnipeg council has made a grant of \$10,000 to the Winnipeg general hospital towards a fund to be raised for the erection of a wing to that institution, to be known as the Victorian wounding the others. The latt

The Northern Pacific crop report issued to-day shows a general fall of rain in the central part of the province. Except for this general crop conditions are wounded sailors as they were swimm At a meeting of the finance commit-

tee of the Winnipeg council to-day it was decided to offer a Jubilee prize of \$300 for the best oil painting of the Queen to be shown at the Winnipeg exhibition in July.

COMOX MINERAL FINDS.

How Mr. Scharschmidt and Dr. Dalby Made the Discovery. Mr. P. F. Scharschmidt and Dr. W. S. Dalby were the first to discover the

precious metals which led to the preent excitement in mining. Their custom was to start out in the morning with pan and shovel, of course making for the muntain streams about here. They soon found color enough to persevere. After a bit they concluded to try up the reservoir or falls beyond. Above the falls they noticed a smalll vein of white quartz in the stream, where the contractor had been blasting to construct a by-wash for the water. This nduced further search; so they went a piece further up the mountain and discovered some very promising float. Next morning, bright and early, Mr. Scharschmidt taking Mr. D. Ennis along. started up the mountain and following up the float came to the ledge and staked off the "- Boy," The day after they staked off the 'Wallflower," and the day after Mr. J. J. McKim and Mr. D. Ennis went out early, and started in from Allen Lake trail, under the immore thorough examination. They found point they put in several shots, and opened up a couple, and took out 200 pounds of rock which was sent to Victoria. In the meantime a couple of shots were put Williams' Pink Pills as a safe and sure first claim staked off. The rock from cure and I would urge all those afflicted this was taken to Victoria by Mr. Scharwith rheumatism or any other ailment to schmidt. The report from Victoria was secuted in the way of development. -Union Weekly News.

REMARKABLE CASES

Chronic Invalids Raised From Their Sick Beds After Giving Up Hope.

London, Ont.-Henry R. Nicholls, 176 Rectory street, catarrh; recovered Dr. Chase's catarrh cure. 25c. Markdale-Geo. Crowe's child, itching eczema; cured. Chase's ointment.
Truro. N.S.-H. H. Sutherland, trav eller, piles very bad case; cured; Chase's ointment. 60c. Lucan-Wm. Branton, garden, pin worms; all gone. Chase's pills. L'Amable-Peter Van Allan, eczema for three years. Cured. Chase's Oint-

Gower Point-Robano Bartard, dreadful itching piles, 30 years. Well again; Chase's Ointment, 60c. Meyersburg-Nelson Simmons, itching rheumatism and suffering from dia-uiles; cured. Chase's Ointment. Malone-Geo. Richardson, kidney and liver sufferer; better. One box Chase's Pills. 25c.

ment.

Chesley-H. Will's son, crippled with etes, completely recovered. Chase's Matchard Township-Peter Taylor, kidney trouble, 30 years; cured. Chase's Pills, 25c.

Toronto-Miss Hattie Delaney, 174 Crawford street, subject to perpetual colds. Cured by Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. 25 cents. Dr. Chase's remedies are sold by all dealers. Edmanson, Bates & Co., manufacturers, Toronto.

-A. Fearfull, of this city, has secured the contract for the building of the proposed hotel building at Texada



LOSS OF THE ZEILEIK Twelve Men Were Drowned and

San Francisco, June 3.-The lo British ship Zeilekia, bound fro York for Wellington, New Zea sulted in the death by drown men. The disaster of the shi ported by cable, but at the message was forwarded, no loss of life had been receiv steamer Mariposa, from Sydney brought full particulars of disaster.

The Zeilekia went ashore at on Good Friday, in Palliser Ba rocky shore. The disaster occa ing a gale, and the first news reached Sydney by carrier pig leased from a passing govern er, which sighted the Zeneik but could not possibly render a ance. The crew numbered 21 9 managed to reach the shore. SOLOMON ISLAND

Crew of the Navaro . Fight for Lives With the Savages

San Francisco, June 3.-A the steamship Mariposa from S. W., state that another been enacted by the treache cannibalistic purposes. Whi Navaro lagoon Captain Wilso schooner Navaro went asho boat with three natives to As the islanders appeared the crew of the boat accepte vitation to accompany them lage near by, but Wilson deci main with the boat. When our of Captain Wilson the islanders at the crew, killing one on the spe ever, made a dash for the boat, one managed to reach it, as Wilso compelled to sheer off the shore the murderous natives overtook out to the schooner. Wilson reach the schooner in safety, and repelled attack by firing upon the invaders were evidently determined to kill the mainder of the crew.

There is no article in the medicine that gives so large a rethe money as a good porous strenplaster, such as Carter's Smart vegeladoana Backache Plasters. Mr. Blair Explains th

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LAND REGISTRY ACT

In the Matter of an Application Duplicate of Certificate of Title Part (21 acres) of Lot 25, Cowice Lake District.

Notice is hereby given that it is u tention, at the expiration of one from the first publication hereof, Duplicate of Certificate of Title Colvile Tait to the above lands, date 2nd July, 1891, and numbered 12316a.

S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar Genera Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.,

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THE COAST

British Columbia Dele ually Oppose Gran to Hienze's

Position Regardin Propositi Ottawa, June 8.- Th

Western Railway bill the railway committee in charge of Mr. Bosto Heinze company and it be down for a subsidy with the Crow's Nest ministration. Dr. Miln and Norman McLean, who are promoters of Victoria & Eastern Rail granting of the charter road. They asked that have the preference in the coast cities. Darc tawa, spoke for the He Oliver asked for the po ernment. Mr. Blair in a position officially nolicy of the governmentave to be done in the government arrangement go beyond the Columbia jection to giving in company. The argu and Mr. Maclean wer for the refusal of the would give connection Okanagan and Sicamo He did not believe that coast should at the pre couraged in the belief ment would spend from \$10,000,000 for a railw The people of the coast content to wait for a if they had to go aro

to Penticton, a distance more than by a straig the whole policy of the announced and the arr known which the gover pleted with the C.P.R. carriage of freight to th was satisfied that the content with the one years. As Mr. Oliver co his objections, the bill stand, at the request of In the house to-day introduced a bill to make of customs and inland ministers, but with the at present. Sir Charles if the law was to be remove the anomaly in

ing the controllers now sitions. Mr. Fitzpatric The bill to incorporat Bay and the Yukon Ra gation Company, passed mittee to-day. S. H. I of Toronto are asking t This company ask powe way from Chesterfield, part of Hudson Bay, to Slave Lake, and from Mackenzie river to a p or Porcupine rivers. It is stated that Dr. rora, a well known Li

has been selected as sur militia. Senator Scott states t ment intends to strength Head Quarantine statio The government pro lands funds to the pro maintenance of public s Vice-President Shaugh the Crow's Nest agre through, the line will b the summit this fall and Lake by the end of next car ferry will ply on the time as proper connection the Columbia & Koote Mr. Casey's bicycle ! third reading last night.

or bill also passed its th W. Jennings Bryan, l candidate for president, esterday, and was war eaders on both sides. A healthy appetite, gestion and assimilation, ed by the use of Ayer'

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