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## By Leaps and Bounds

Trade of the Dominion Continues to Grow in a Marvellous Manner.

Latest Returns Show an Increase of \$14,200,000 for the Last Ten Months.

Premier Laurier To-Day Introduces the Redistribution Bill -- Proposed Changes.

Ottawa, May 19.—(Special.)-The statement of trade returns issued by the customs department shows that there was an increase in the aggregate trade of the Dominion of \$14,200,000 for the ten months ending 30 April last, over the same time of last year. The duty for the same period increased \$2,700,000. For the month of April there was an increase of nearly \$700,000 in duty. Mr. Aulay Morrison replied to the Hon. J. Haggart last night in the House Drummond County Railway, He de an excellent speech, reviewing the whole situation, showing the necessity of extending the Intercolonial to Montreal, and pointing out the excellent

bargain which was being made. John Ross Robertson followed and omplimented Mr. Morrison on his speech and the minister of railways for his management of the road.

The Redistribution Bill. Premier Laurier in the House to-day in the absence of Hon, Wm. Mulock, in troduced the Redistribution Bill. He said that the object of the bill was not to make a total redistribution. All that was wanted was to remove the glaring obstacles which had been thrown in the way of popular government in 1882. The principle of the bill, he said, was

to be municipal, county organization was to be the basis of representation. He agreed with that. Sir John never expressed different views. The country would favor the going back to these principles, That was what the govern-ment intended doing, although only the moved. It would be well to set down this principle now defore it became outgatory to redistribute, as it would be after the census. If a county was not large enough to elect one member, it

should be included in an adjoining county and not cut up in pieces and put in with two or three ridings. The bill, therefore, had adopted the county bounthen that would be done with judidecision and authority. Toronto would be divided into four

electoral districts and return four mem-Three judges of the judiciature of Ontario would make the redistribuin Toronto and the other counties of Ontario. A clause was added that the bill would not come into force until after the dissolution of the present parliament, but the work of redistribution would go on at once in Quebec. It was only intended to give back those parshes to the counties to which they be-

In Prince Edward Island the county boundary lines would be restored. The only other change would be in New Brunswick, in the city of St. John. Instead of having two members for the city and county, there would be one member for city and one for county. Public Accounts Committee.

There was a meeting of the public ac counts committee to-day. Sir Hibbert Tupper moved for the presence of Mr. Shanks. Winnipeg, who was bookkeeper to Mr. Mowell, Q.C., who conducted the election frauds cases in Manitoba, and that he brings along with him books in connection with this case. This was carcied. Taylor moved for accounts in con nection with expenditures on Rideau Hall, and also that W. J. Christie, W'nnipeg, attend the committee and give evidence in connection with his charges against H. A.

Cestigan. Mr. Taylor is also after the exenses on government steamers, accounts or the binder twine contract, and moneys id to H. A. Bate and Company, Ottawa,

ween the auditor-general and deputies. | collected taxes levied on land. No Foundation.

the Mail and Empire of a recent date ring to the burglaries and safe blowlown for a burglary at Hamilton." his statement is manufactured out of deaths yesterday from cholera. e cloth. Hon. David Mills has not oned Lindsay, and has not allowed h'm go out of the penitentiary on a technical-In the last five years, at all events has been no such man as Samue lsay in the penitentiary, and therefore nch man has been pardoned.

Immigration, Smart, Deputy Minister of the In- 500 at 132, 100 at 133, 5,000 at 131, and appeared before the agriculture com- 500 at 1322. to-day and gave evidence about the

AN EARL DEAD.

ondon, May 19.—The Earl of Malmes Payne, 400, 340; Montreal and London, 65. ry, who was recently stricken with 63; Republic G. M. Co., 132, 130. Sales plexy, is dead. Edward James Harris, W. E., 1,000 at 373; 500 at 373; 1,000 at 3711/2; fourth Earl of Malmesbury, was born 500 at 371; and 2,000 at 370; Republic, 17,300 at 131.

A TALE OF THE SEA. A Transport Rescues Helpless and Starving Spaniards.

Letters received at Honolulu from Manila, according to advices received by the Miowera, tell of a thrilling tale of the sea connected with both wars in the Philippines.

The Roanoke arrived at Manila on March 29. When two days out from her destination a flag of distress was observed fluttering at some distance. It was displayed from a small fishing boat, drifting helplessly with sails in tatters. Bearing down on the disabled craft the Roanoke found it occupied by eight Spaniards. They were escaped prisoners from the hands of the Filipinos. Their con-dition was desperate, as for four days they had been without food and water. The poor fellows when found were baling up sea water in their hats to slake

their maddening thirst. The Spaniards said they had landed on an island for water, when they were attacked by a band of natives. They were able to beat off their assailants with bamboo spears. The nearly dying men were very grateful for the succor receiv-

# Agrees With

The Government of New South Wales and the Pacific Cable.

They Consider That It Should Be Jointly Owned by the Empire.

Sydney, N.S.W., May 19.-The cabinet here, after considering the Pacific Cable proposals, has disagreed with the Imperial suggestions and agreed with the Canadian idea, that the cable should be jointly owned and not subsidized. This decision has been telegraphed to the other colonial governments.

TESLA'S TASK.

Colorado Springs, Cole. May 10.— Nikota Testa, the wizard of electrical arrived here to-day to spend three of ons situations on heights ranging from 10,000 to 14,000 feet in altitude. He sary to redistribute a county into rid- will attempt long distance signalling. 1 Paris. In these high altitudes there is on both sides of the Atlantic. much to be learned. Electrical conditions are more active than at lower levels. This air is charged with elec tricity. I hope for favorable results.' An eighty foot steel tower has been erected on the summit of Pike's Peak, which, while disclosing fifty thousand square miles of mountain and plain to the landscape tourist, secures Tesla an altitude of 14,223 feet.

Negroes Alleged To Be Preparing for an Attack on Palmetto-They Will Use Dynamite.

Atlanta, Ga., May 19.-The Journal publishes a story in which it is stated that an anonymous letter has been received at Palmetto declaring that the town will be fired upon by negro excursionists on Saturday night. The letter declares that negroes going to Columbus, Ga., from Atlanta on Saturday night to attend a picnic will use Winchesters to will be used to destroy property fronting on the railway.

THE SANTA FE GRANT.

New York, May 19.-A despatch received here says it has been officially announced that not a single property Mr. Borden asked for some papers con-hected with the Drummond County Rail-ground, nor had the city any title to streets or plaza. The courts have de-Mr. Flint gave notice of a motion for a cided that the Santa Fe grant is il-

CHOLERA IN INDIA.

London, May 19.-It is announced in which have taken place in various a special despatch from Aliahabad, capits of Ontario, said: "The only Canatal of the Northwest provinces, that a crook capable of doing the work, who serious epidemic of cholera has follow-liberty, is Sam Lindsny, who the Hon. ed in the wake of the plague. At Kurd Mills pardoned after he had been rachoo, the principal seaport town of Sinde, the despatch adds, there were 64

> MONTREAL STOCK MARKET. Montreal, May 19. - Stock market morning board: War Eagle, 375, 374; Payne, 400, 385; Montreal and London 69, 67; Republic, 135, 1321. Sales: War Eagle, 500 at 374; Montreal and Lon-

don, 550 at 68 and 300 at 67; Republic

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET. Montreal, May 20.-Stock market, morn ing board: War Eagle xd., 374, a., 372

### A Rossland **Disaster**

A Terrible Accident in the War Eagle Mine Last

Five Men Precipitated Down the

Night.

Shaft a Distance of 350 Feet.

Four Miners Instantly Killed and One D.es This Afternoon.

Rossland, B.C., May 20,-(Special.)-A terrible accident occurred in the War Eagle mine soon after midnight by which four men have lost their lives.

another in the skip and by some means the engineer lost control of the hoist and the men, five in number, were precipitated from the 250 to the 600 foot level, a distance of 350 feet.

Three men, H. A. Honeyford, James O. Palmer and Thomas Melville, were in- Vice stantly killed, and a fourth, W. F. Schofield, died about 12:30 to-day.

The fifth man, who was in the skip, is at the hospital, and the doctors say he feels a little sore, but that he will be around to-morrow or the next day. The accident happened on the new holsting plant, which has just been taken over by the company, and which has never vet worked properly. An inquest will be opened at 3:30 this

afternoon. In the meantime the mine is closed down, and will probably not be running again until after the funeral.

PRAYER FOR CONFERENCE.

London, May 19.—The Archbishop of Canterbury has authorized the clergy to use the collect for the Fifth Sunday after Trinity, and to make a pause after the words in the litany, "That it may please Thee to give the nations unity, peace and

peace conference at The Hague settling offer. said: "I must study the conditions of the the Armenian question. The association upper air strata. There are great laws and principles which I want to study munication to Washington, "feeling asmunication to Washington, "feeling asdaries lines and whenever it was neces- and command. When I master these, I sured that the close co-operation of citizens in any matters that we consider English-speaking nations in a work for to be for the advancement of this city. ssages from Pike's Peak to the benefit of mankind is ardently desired We remain, yours very truly,

THE BUFFALO STRIKE,

Buffalo, May 19.—The prospect of a setlement of the strike of grain shovellers freight handlers, ore dock men, elevator machinists and coal heavers is more re-mote than ever. The state board of mediation and arbitration is making a public investigation into the cause of the strike and the fact has been brought out that not only the port of Buffale but the entire commerce of the lakes is in danger of being permanently crippled by the strike. Gibson C. Douglass of the Western Transit Company testified that vess owners already had sustained a loss of over \$100,000, that agents were refusing to load vessels for this port and that the commerce was being diverted into other

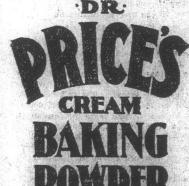
TRANSVAAL ARRESTS.

London, May 19 .- Mr. Chamberlain, in the House of Commons to-day gave the names and the identity of the men arrested at Johannesburg. All of them excepting Themblett and Faires were former non-commissioned officers in the Britfire from the car windows and dynamite ish army. He added that President Kruger had informed the British agent at isting.

ARMISTICE REFUSED.

Manila, May 26.—The two military and two civil Filipino commissioners appointed to co-operate with three citizens of tee of public accounts to look legal, and that the city is situated on Manila in negotiating terms of peace, arthe differences of opinion which exists government land and has no right to the rived here to-day. They have submitted no new proposition, but want an armistice pending the session of the Filipino congress. General Otis has refused to entertain the proposal.

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



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 10 YEARS THE STANDARD

#### A Discovery Which Created Great Excitement in South Dakota. Deadwood, S.D., May 19.-A vein of ore

carrying \$10,000 in free gold to the ton has been discovered on a ranch near Custer City. It is the first quartz that has been found in the vicinity. The find has created excitement in Custer which amounts almost to a stampede.

A SEVERE ENGAGEMENT. Four American Soldiers Killed in a Brush With Filipinos.

New York, May 20 .- A Herald dispatch from Manila says Colonel French with the Twenty-second infantry, sent down river three miles from San Isidro by General Lawton, met the enemy, driving them out. Four Americans were killed Major Kobbe with the Seventeenth and Nineteenth regiments is expected to meet Colonel French at Aravat. The Rio Grande will then be cleared of insurgents. New York, May 20 .- A Journal Hongkong dispatch says the Filipino's junta-lere claims that Aguinaldo is pretending he wants peace merely to gain time in order to procure further supplies of arms

# The men were going from one level to

President Dunsmuir Communicates Company's Decision to the Committee.

The Company Will Work With the Citizens for Victoria's Welfare.

the press for publication:

Victoria, B.C., May 19, 1899. Noah Shakespeare, Esq., Chairman Cit'zens'

to you on May 1st has apparently not met with the views of your committee or of the citizens generally, and as it has not in the evening Lonengrin will be given as yet been shown conclusively by the neo- by the opera company in the Waterloo arrived here to-day to spend three of A memorial has been sent to the Mar-four months hard work from advantage— quis of Salisbury by the Anglo-Armenian ple just what connection is considered most chamber. Association urging the desirability of the advantageous, we beg to withdraw our

> You may say to your committee, however, we will work in conjunction with the

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JAMES DUNSMUIR

Vice-President.

United States Government Is Sending Three Companies of Infantry North.

They Are to Preserve Order and Prevent Any Conflict Between Miners.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 19.-A special despatch from Washington says: To preserve peace and order in Alaska Pretoria that there was no proof that the and to prevent a conflict between prisoners were British officers and that American and Canadian miners, which in any case the incident would not be ale may injure the good relations existing lowed to disturb the friendly relations ex- between the United States and Great Britain, orders have been issued by Secretary Alger, under which three companies of infantry will be sent immedi-

ately to that territory.
"These orders have been given with
the approval of the State Department, which has forwarded the proper notice to Great Britain to convince that gov-ernment that the United States is acting in good faith to maintain peace. They are also due to the failure of Secretary Hay and Sir Julian Pauncefote

along the boundary line.
"Senator Fairbanks and former Secrecommission, were in conference to-day with Secretary Hay regarding the nerotiations which Ambassador Choate has been conducting in London with reference to the Alaskan boundary. "Senator Fairbanks will proceed Alaska to examine the conditions there for himself, and expects to return to Washington in the latter part of July, in order to be present at the re-assemb-

ling of the commission." BEDFORD'S NEW COMMAND.

Portsmouth, May 19.—Rear Admiral Sir Frederick George Benham Bedford, K.C.B., who succeeded Vice-Admiral S'r John A. Fisher, K.C.B., as commander-in-chief of the British North American and West Indiap station, hoisted his flag to-day on

# **Gossip From**

Arrangements For Celebrating the Queen's Birthday at Windsor Castle.

The Marquis of Salisbury Will Again Be Offered a Dukedom.

United States Soldiers Invited to the Volunteer Review in London.

London, May 20.—Socially the week has been the busiest of the year. Queen Victoria's visit to London gave it a necessary enlivening.

The ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the South Kensington Museum proved a highly successful pageant and gave the people here an opportunity to indulge in a great loyal demonstration, while the state ball on Thursday evening was a gathering of all the highest in the land at Buckingham Palace. It was a most brilliant function. The Prince of Great Britain Objects to the Disnaught, Prince and Princess Christian, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke and Duchess of Fife, the Duke of Cambridge and the Crown Prince of Siam, were among those present. The dancing commenced at 11 o'clock in the magnificent saloon and continued until daybreak.

The Approaching Ceremonies at Windsor will be most interesting. Upon the occasion of her birthday next Wednesday (Queen Victoria was born May 24, 1819, Her Majesty will receive the congratulations of her family and will then be serepaded in the grand quadrangle of the castle by a choir of 250 voices, to which the Queen will listen from the room overlooking the quadrangle. At noon the Scots Fusilier Guards will march past the Queen on the east lawn and fire a feu de joie. Thanksgiving service in the cathedral will follow. The Queen will then drive through Windsor, passing under a magnificent floral arch erected on Castle Hill, and

It is rumored that the Queen, in connection with her birthday, will again Offer the Marquis of Salisbury a Duke-

which he refused at the time Majesty's jubilee. la to be refitted as to be available in case of en ed likely that she will be ready in time will remain cutter-rigged and will compete in the yacht races during Cowes

Sir Charles Howard Vincent, Conservative member of parliament for the central division of Sheffield, and Colonel of the Queen's Westminster Volunteers struck a popular note in inviting a depuation from the Seventh New York Regiment to visit England. He wrote to Colonel Daniel Appleton recently asking him to send a delegation if possible to march with the Westminster Volunteers in Hyde Park when the Prince of Wales

Review all the London Volunteers on July 8. The Westminsters are very enthusiastic about the idea, and it is evident they will be greatly disappointed if the New Yorkers are unable to accept the invitation to the review and arrange for a shooting match. Sir Charles Vincent said "the invitation, though nominally from my corps, is from the nation and although in my letetr to Colonel Appleton we limited the invitation to the Seventh New York Regiment, we should like America to send a showing from all ber regiments. A great reception awaits her sons from each service. We want a tighter hand clasp between the two na-

tions." Adjutant-General the Right Hon. Sir Redver Henry Buller said the scheme emanated with the officers of the Westminster regiment. He added: "We, thus far, have had nothing to do with the matter, but I feel that no obstacle would be raised to

American Soldiers Joining in the great match in July."

The Navy League is organizing a great demonstration in honor of Capt. Mahan, to arrange a modus vivendi, which, the authorities say, would have prevented States at The Hague peace conference as conditions of affairs now reported a recognition of his service rendered to naval men.

A representative of the Associated tary Foster, members of the high joint Press had a chat with Lord Charles stones. Several officers were injured by Beresford with reference to the home the mob. The rloters were finally dis coming of Admiral Dewey from Manila. He said: "There is nothing we would like better than to have Admiral Dewey call at an English port on his way home. Everyone of us would show him in true British fashion how much we recognize his brilliant work at Manila. He is sure, however, to meet with a fitting reception in order to prevent the rioters from wreckat any of the British naval stations he ing Jewish houses. Fifty arrests were touches, but I fear he is not likely to made before the mob was dispersed. come nearer the English shores than Gibraltar."

CHINA WANTS JAPAN'S AID.

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Shan Tung. The following dispatch was received by the local mandarins from Chinanfu, capital of Shan Tung: A large force of Germans went, about ten days ago, to the village of Kuochiachuang in the hills near Kiaochou and forcibly evicted the inhabitants. When this had been done the Germans set are to part of the village and left. Another force of Germans in Jih Chao demanded the person of Ole Hsuh Lin Tse, who is charged with insulting a Roman priest.

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, May 20.—The council of the Vancouver Board of Trade has decided to endorse the Victoria board's suggestion for business men's excursion to Atlin and Dawson, and asks for the hearty co-operation of merchants.

A portion of the residence of Moss Jonas was badly damaged by fire last evening, when a large quantity of valuable silver. presented to him when mayor of a lown in New Zealand, was destroyed. The Wostminster Lacrosse Club has de-

cided to notify the Victoria-club that if the amount due from the last match is not received by Monday, the Royal City team will not play the schedule match at the Capital on Wednesday.

# Question

patch of United States Soldiers.

The Imperial Government Looks Upon the Proposal as a Menace.

Chicago, Ill., May 20 .- A special to the Times-Herald from Washington, D.C.

"While pressing the United States to agree to arbitration in the Alaskan boundary question, the British govern-ment has entered objections to the dispatch of additional American troops to the territory and has made clear her de sire to obtain an Alaskan port.

"With respect to the dispatch of the three companies of regulars to Alaska to patrol the boundary like, the purpose this government had in view was to preserve peace and prevent a conflict between Canadian and American miners, which reports from Governor Brady show is like ly to occur at any moment. It is probable, however, that in view of Great Britain's objection the troops will not be sent to Pyramid Harbor as originally intended, but will be located at a point accessible to the disputed territory so as

"In its representations to the American government the British government takes to be used in the test races against the the view that the dispatch of troops to Cup challenger Shamrock. The Britannia Alaska is in the nature of a menace; an indication that the United States proposes to retain by force the territory which it claims and that consequently it feels that in the interest of the friendly relations between the two governments they should not go.

### UNGLE SAM'S TROUBLES.

The Island of Cuba Will Again Demand His Attention-Natives Ready to Fight for Freedom.

Mexico City, May 19 .- Organs of the Spanish colony predict that the United States is on the eve of a long and costly war in Cuba as well as in the Philippines. The prediction is based on supposed inside information from Cuba.

Beef for Soldiers. Chicago, May 19, Proposals for furnishing the war department with more than 5,000,000 pounds of beef for troops in Cuba and Porto Rico during the year beginning July 1, have been received by Colonel Sharpe at Chicago. Every precaution has been taken to furnish the men with the best meat obtainable.

RIOTING IN FRANCE.

Officers Turn a Water Hose on the Crowd, Who Reply With Stones.

Paris, May 19.—After the acquittal of the notorious Jew baiter, Max Regis, on a charge of inciting to murder and incendiarism at Grenoble yesterday, a hos-ile crowd followed h'm to the railway station. compelling the authorities to protect him with soldiers. A mob then marched to the officer's club, cheering for Drevfus and Picquart, and jeering and hooting the officers who turned a water hose on the crowd.

The latter responded with a shower of persed after a number of policemen had been hurt.

On the news of the acquittal of Max Regis reaching Algiers, of which city he was former mayor, a mob formed and marched on the Jewish quarter and the police and military had to be summoned

END OF THE POSTMEN'S STRIKE.

Paris, May 19.—Last night the postal department and the Paris prefect of po-Tacoma, May 19.-Mail advices by the lice issued a circular to the postmen, Oriental liner Victoria say: Nearly all individually, announcing that all who the Tokio journals give publicity to a rumor to the effect that China has ap-

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MR. DUNSMUIR WITHDRAWS.

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No doubt recognizing that the scheme for mainland connection put forward by Victoria to accept, Mr. J. Dunsmuir has is not being done here. decided to withdraw from the competition. This leaves the field clear for the other; two plans, or rather, three, which are now providing food for thought for the citizens. These are: the Port Angeles and Eastern, the Victoria and Sidney, serve certain captions critics taking up and the proposal to subsidize the C.P.N. the past history of some of the movers and Eastern, the Victoria and Sidney, Company so that it could put on suitable boats to connect with any point desired.

At first the proposal of Mr. Dunamuir met with considerable favor from the people, but upon examination the difficul ties became so apparent it was soon admitted on all hands the scheme was far out of the reach of the city.

Of the other plans much can be said, and our hope is that after due deliberaand throw all their energies into it with a view to making it successful. We are led to understand Mr. Dunsmuir has expressed a favorable opinion with regard to the Victoria and Sidney route. If this early withdrawal is the easier to understand, july -

The thing for the committee to remember is that there is no particular hurry about coming to a decision on the remaining three projects.

CEASE FIRING!

---Again the Tory batteries are thundering forth at an unlucky Yukon official and his character is being all torn up the back by the expertest slander-mongers in this or any other country. This time the Collector of Customs at Dawson City is catching it without running after it. But the Tory artillerymen who are sending the hot shot into him will be glad enough to seek another mark when the word is passed that the gentleman who is now Collector of Customs at Dawson was formerly a Tory M. P., and is an appointee of the late administration. When that gets out the bugles will blare the "cease fire," and the gunners who have been so boldly pasting the supposed enemy with the most deadly mud shells in the arsenal/will get to cover like a convoca- their crowds of workers willing to toil tion of frightened rabbits, and the country will once more have a hearty laugh at the Tories. The way of the Tory is hard. STATE PROPERTY.

DEADMAN'S ISLAND.

never be a sewing on Deadman's Island, in a year than he could in a lifetime in that there was never any intention of Cathay; here he can ride his bicycle erecting a sawrilli there, and that the round the public park, after a while, and purpose was only a blind to enable a cer- good Canadian dollars.

minal City Mr. Ludgate wants to get the they honestly and openly despise the infirst it was suspected by a large propor- all they can from them and leave just tion of the citizens that Mr. Ludgate was as little as they can. When they have proposed to extend this to all English, not sincere in his application to obtain made what passes for a competence in the island for a sawmill, and it was felt the island for a sawmill, and it was felt the bouses to continental immigrants the defound their way into circulation in British sovereigns, the bounces to continental immigrants the defound their way into circulation in British sovereigns, the bounces to continental immigrants the defound their way into circulation in British and it was felt to be a sawmill, and it was felt to be a sawmill, and it was felt to be a sawmill, and it was felt to be a sawmill to tion of the citizens that Mr. Ludgate was as little as they can. When they have from the first that the agitation to that fools on the eastern side of the Pacific

vived, and are finding many to credit posing the foreign devils were only jokthem. It is openly asserted in Vancouver ing.

purposes." A sawmill is not specified, and this is good, law-abiding citizens. millions of the N.P.R. The route by for a time endured the pest. which the Northern Pacific would reach

Vancouver would be by way of Brownsville, on the Fraser oposite New Westminster, over the Great Northern spur
already down; thence across the Fraser

Manlla, May 20.—The cruiser Clynicia,
with Admiral Dewey on board, left here
on her homeward Journey at 4 o'clock this
afternoon. As she steamed away, the Oreby steel bridge and through the woods to gon, Baltimore and Concord fired adm rais

authority of those who ought to know, Olympian's, who responded by throwing that the erection of extensive wharves on their caps so high that dozens of them the shores of Deadman's Island would er. Then followed the noislest half hour not interefere with navigation or traffic known in this harbor since the battle in the harbor, it is on the whole a very which linked its name with that of pretty scheme. True, a portion of Stan- Dewey. ley park would have to be traversed, and and received the congratulations of friends there in the bone in the throat of the during most of the day. He is enthusiastic "proposition." This latter obstacle is so over his home going, but hopes his coun difficult to "negotiate" that the good peo- trymen would not be too demonstrative. ple of Vancouver, who heartly wish to Vermont. He thinks the insurgents are

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Victorians will note with grim amus ment that all the woolng (and fighting) him was entirely beyond the powers of by the corporations and the monopolists

> MAINLAND CONNECTION. At a time when there should be a concentration of effort to secure for Victoria the desired connection with the mainland, it is truly deplorable to ob-

the other side of the guif. Many who desire nothing but the good of the city and the honest discussion of the matter would read with regret this uncalled-for sentence in the Colonist of this morning;

"The principal movers in this matter (the revival of the Victoria and Sidney, or De Cosmos route), are gentlemen who were in political sympathy with the violators of the contract with the V. V. & E. Railway Company, and whose voices were never raised in protest against the repudiatory legislation of last session." Now, the Colonist should not say things

like that. In the first place the foregoing statement is not true, and in the second the morning paper should show more sense than import into the present anxious time, which has plenty of its be the reason for his somewhat own troubles to contend with, the dead stated that the government had not 'remischiefs of a day long past. "Let the dead past bury its dead," and let Victoria face the affairs of to-day unworried with what Tom Pettitop said six years ago or Sam Soanso thought. All those trumpery and irrelevant details ought to be swept away into the limbo of oblivion, for they are the tangled trash of a period not worth remembering.

New issues are before us: if they be properly forest and with the demost wish to bring something definite out of them. the city will soon be enjoying that quick communication with the mainland which has been the dream of many a good Victorian. The Victoria and Sidney railway route has attractive features about it possessed by none of the others under the examination of the citizens.

THE YELLOW DELUGE.

Still they come. The steamer Victoria has just landed another large batch of Chinese slave laborers here, and many of by the Department of Public Works. them will remain in the country. So the work of Mongolising the labor market of Canada goes on, and what will the harvest be? Other steamers are coming with and moll all day long for a rat's diet and a serf's recompense. The American Inlook forward to; the Cantonese guttersnipe with his dog-merals has his Canada. Here he makes the big wages and pays off his bond to his owner, the slave master, and here he can pile up more application to procure the island for that he can send back to China hundreds of

tain railway company to obtain a foot- They are like an army in an enemy's Northwest and providing for their most country; all or nearly all they eat China urgent needs, partially or wholly, until We are informed on trustworthy au- supplies; all they wear comes from the island for a railway terminus. From the habitants of the country occupied, take the Interior stated that it was only in He did not believe either that a govern- are easily and freely drained from the effect would come to nothing. | did not so much as exact decency, ac-Now the former rumors of an intention cording to Caucasian notions, from the on the part of the Northern Pacific Rall- invader; his filth they respected and his way Company to "tap" Vancouver if it vile habits; his crimes they punished so were possible to de so, are being re- lightly the Celestial was justified in sup-

that Deadman's Island was sought by the Up at Oyster Bay and Alexandra the indefatigable Ludgate for no other pur- ground for the new town and works is nose, as being the only terminus avail- being cleared by an army of Chinese, able on Burard Inlet. It is also declared, "bossed" by one or two white men. The with what truth we have no means of white workman is becoming extinct as a determining at the present time, that the species in this section of Queen Victoria's site of the Hastings sawmills was also dominions. Eat grass, white workingman desired by those pushing people, but that or you will never be able to compete with the comprehensive policy of the C.P.R. the Chinese and his most excellent good -"everything in sight, and a pre-emp- friends and protectors, the legislators tion on what's round the corner"-effec- and monopolists. Grass-and-water is tually, in the richly picturesque phrase- cheaper feed than rice-and-water. To ology of Burrard Inlet, "put the kybosh," grass, then, white workingmen and defy on that, The C.P.R. owns the greater John Chinaman. The French would probportion of the waterfront, and seemingly ably revolt and hang a dozen or two of the only thing they do not own is the the persons responsible for the outrage island now passing into history. It is re- of unrestricted Chinese competition; but called that one of the clauses of the lease, we are British-not like the French, spleruns this way; netic and rash; sudden in resentments "The island is to be used for industrial and fatal in our wrath. Therefore, we grin and bear it to the bitter end; like

taken to give color to the rumor that Mr. Some day Canada will be forced to lay Ludgate is merely acting for Mr. James hold of this question and settle it as it J. Hill, and that he has at his back the has been settled in other countries which

salute. At the first shot the band on the flagship played a lively air, and the crew Of course, to a wealthy corporation like a flagship played a lively air, and the crew crowded the decks and gave cheers. As the Northern Pacific this is quite a feasthe Diympla passed the Oregon, the crew the plan, and as it is asserted on the of that battleship gave nine cheers for the were left behind in the wake, of the cruis

Dewey sat on the deck of the Olympia see the Northern Pacific enter their city, fast going to pieces, and that the end of feel that unless some other way be de- the war is near.

### Dominion Parliament

Proposal to Establish a Canadian Mint Discouraged by the Minister of Finance.

in the endeavor to find a way to reach A Number of Railway Bills Read a Third Time-The Yukon Inquiry.

> Ottawa, May 16.-Yesterday was private embers day in the House of Commons. Among the propos'tions under consideration was one fer the establishment of a Canadian mint, which falled to meet with the approval of the Finance Minister. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, in the orders

of the day, renewed his quest of Friday for the production of certain papers, re turns, etc., already ordered by the House He also asked that papers referred to by the Minister of the Interior in his speech address, be laid before parliament French Fishing Rights.

In reply to a question by Mr. Gillies ceived the report of the Royal Commission to inquire into the French fishing rights off the coast of St. Pierre and Miquelon. Private Bills.

At the request of Mr. Lariviere (Provencher), the bill respecting the Banque du Peuple which provides for a full discharge to the directors of the institution of may ment of 45 cents on the dollar stood over Acts to incorporate the Compagnie de Chemin de fer de Colonization du Nord; the Arthabaska Railway Company; the Edmon ton & Swan Lake Rallway Company; the kussell, Dundas & Grenville Counties Kailway Company; to revive the charters of the Lindsay, Bobcaygeon & Pontypool Railway Company and the Cobourg North Cumberland and Pacific Railway Company, were given their third reading.

Yukon Telegraph Line.

Mr. Prior (Vectoria), enquired whether the representatives of the Northern Telegraph Company had offered to build the line of telegraph from Skagway to Dawson. The reply was to the effect that such a tender had been made, but only three years ago when the work was already in progress,

Tobacco Duties. The Minister of Inland Revenue gave to Mr. Dugas (Montcalm), a statement as to the Canadian tobacco which has naid duty since the first of the current fiscal year. In that period 1,400,000 ms. of Canadian tobacco paid duty of \$74,004, and 65,584 dian had his happy hunting grounds to of \$3,279. Since the imposition of the ten cent customs duty 4,702,295 fbs. of foreign tobacco has paid duty of \$1,175,573. Dur ing the current fiscal year 93.014.445 chars which neid \$558.086 and 553,240 from Eanadian tobacco, which paid \$1,659. Inducements to Settlers

Mr. Clarke (West Toronto) asked whether the government intends offering s'milar inducements to English, Irish and Scotch immigrants as to building of houses, seeding and making homes for themselves in the they are settled on their lands, of tating transport conditions, as it has been immigrants. The reply of the Minister of think that the grievance was exaggerated. cases of urgent necessity that assistance had been given the Doukhobors. It was Austral'an mints had been successful in partment had been required to meet the inducements offered from other countries.

Has Not Been Paid. reply to a question by Mr. Foster the Premier stated that the government has not yet paid over the capital sum of \$2. 394,000 to Quebec, in consideration of its interest in the North Shore Railway, according to the leg slation of 1884, and sub sequent years.

To Extend the Inquiry. Sir Hibbert Tupper was informed by the Minister of the Interior that Mr. Ogitvie's report has not yet been received. Mr.



by a little knowedge, and a resort to the right remedy.
When a woman feels weak, sick, nervous,
fretful and despondent, and suffers from
pains in the back and sides, and burning and dragging down sensations, she is suf-fering from weakness and disease of the fering from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for ailing women. It acts directly and only on the delicate and important organs that make maternity possible. It makes them strong and well. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain, and tones the nerves. It does away with the usual discomforts of the timorous period, and makes baby's coming easy and almost painless. It is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. No honest rical Institute, at Buffalo, N V No has

dealer will urge a substitute for this su-perior medicine. I cannot say too much for Dr. Pierce's Faster-Prescription," writes Miss Clara Baird, of iddeport. Montgomery Co., Pá. "I cannot alse it too highly for the good \$\frac{1}{2}\$ did me. If y one doubts this give them my name and dress."

Send for Dr. Pierce's Common Sense
Medical Adviser. Paper-bound, 31 anecent stamps; cloth-bound, 50 cents. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Ogilvie had in a private letter suggested in the unrestricted and illicit sale of inthat an extension of time be granted for the hearing.

Second Judge for Yukon. Sir H'bbert Tupper was also informed that the government will take steps to appoint a second judge for the Yukon district. A man would be chosen who was acquainted with the needs of the district. Rebellion Claims.

Mr. Davis (Saskatchewan) presented a motion for a return of all reports and recommendations of the commission appointed to investigate and settle claims for losses arising out of the Saskatchewan re-bellion of 1885; also a statement of all laims presented, the amount paid in each case; also all claims presented and not entertained. The motion for the papers was carried. A Canadian Mint.

Mr. McInnes (Vancouver Island) moved. "that in the opinion of this House it is right of a man otherwise perfectly qualified desirable and expedient that the government should at the earliest possible date establish a mint in Canada for the pur pose of causing all the gold, silver and opper necessary to meet the commercial requirements of the country." Mr. Mr. Innes acknowledged that the proposal was m'ning development. The step years permitted the profit amounted to \$998,101. This, how-section at \$2.50 per acre. In 1889 Orown ever, did not represent the total income Timber Agent Higginson was allowed to which would have accrued to Canada !f she purchase 51 acres of timber lands in Br had herself undertaken the work which ish Columbia at \$2.50 per acre. would have been \$1.126.216 Mr Mainnes calculated that a properly equipped Canadian mint could be obtained for \$25,000. a building costing \$50,000 more, or \$75,000 A in all. The net return after deducting \$12,000 and \$16,000 for operating expense and interest charges, etc., respectively would be calculated reach \$50,000. gold production of Canada is calculated at \$90,000,000, of which \$15,000,000 has been produced in the Eastern provinces, \$66,000. 000 in British Columbia, and the balance The Secret of Treating Diseases of the in the Yukon. The establishment of a miut in the West in the centre of the area of gold production, would keep gold in Canada, and would result in a saving of ten

ner cent, which is lost to miners under existing circumstances. Mr. Field'ng's Views. The Minister of Finance was not pre-pared to say that there were not condi-connected with disordered Kidneys. But tions under which the building up of a since his remarkable cure by the use of Canadian mint might be of advantage to Dodd's Kidney Pills reported recently Canadian mint might be of advantage to this country. At present, however, he the fact has excited much attention. could not believe it expedient. He was afraid the adoption of this plan would ferred for two years with bladder and necessar'ly contemplate the enlargement kidney troubles, as necessar'ly contemplate the enlargement to give me relief. sibly act as a disturbing influence. Our present paper currency is backed by an I began using Dodd's Kidney Pills. I adequate gold reserve amounting to \$20, used only a few boxes, but they made 000,000, and any large increase in the me a strong and healthy man. metall'e currency would, he feared, tend to its depreciation in value. His opinion weight in gold. was that it is only because it has been. The cause of bladder troubles lies in kept well within the limit that our silver the fact that the kidneys fail to dissolve coin retains its face value. Mr. McInnes's the gritty particles brought in by the estimate as to the necessary outlay was, blood. These irritate the lining of the he feared, considerably under the marki bladder, causing inflammation and if al-

could turn out all the coin needed inside of a single month. The further circulation of gold currency, which, as far as he could neys first. see, mobody particularly desired, would and loss to the miners through the existment assay was at all necessary. ain. It was quite possible, however, that the British government might be induced to establish a branch of the Royal Mint in Canada for the minting of imperial coinage. Mr. Fielding observed that the mat-

and he would ask Mr. McInnes not to press his motion this session. Other Opinions. Mr. Casey (West Elgin), suggested that the mint might be in lighted on a small scale and enlarged as the needs of the country demand. Messrs. Clarke, -- Wallace and Henderson (Halton) supported the motion.

ter had now been placed before the House,

Mr. E. B. Osler (West Toronto) believed that the government could not do better the Minister Council; Bihourd, ambassador than establish without delay an assay of- in the Netherlands; Baron d'Estournelles fice, with a mint to follow. Mr. Carsenllen (North Hastings) pointed gade-General Monn'er, Louis Renault, proout that Canadian miners, having to go |over to the United States to get their gold Italy Count Nigra, ambassador at Vienassayed, have to contribute to the United na; Count Zannini, ambassador in the

Mr. Ellis (S. John) was not able to see marine captain. that it made any great difference where | Japan-Count Hayashi, ambassador at St our coin is minted so long as it has the l'etersburg; Colonel Uyshara; Sakomoto Canadian inscription. Mr. Oliver (Alberta) spoke in favor of the proposal, after which, on motion of the Finance Minister, the debate was adjourn-

P. E. I. Mail Service.

Mr. Martin (East Queen's) brought to the attention of the House the question of the mail service between the island and the mainland. The debate was participated in Holland; Merey, court and ministerial by all the members from the island, and seemed to show that the service is by no means all it should be. However, the Liberal representatives assured the House that better time is now being made by twentyfour hours than was the case formerly Sir Louis Dav'es stared that the difficulty was as to connections with the local road from Sackville to la Tormenune Sir Louis promised that the matter would be brought to the further notice of the Postmaster-General. The House rose at 11:15 n.m.

Yukon Legislation.

Ottawa, May 15 .- Hon, Mr. Sifton this dor in Holland. afternoon laid on the table of the House copies of the orders in council disallowing two ordinances passed by the Yukon Coun-i pasha, rear-admiral, cil, of which the first was in respect of the sale of intoxicatnts and the issue of bassador at Rome. liquor licenses, while the second dealt with the status of the legal profession in the Rerlin; Colonel A, Kuz'l; E. Odler, both Yukon distr'ct. Concerning the liquer members of the national council. question, Hon. Mr. Sifton reported to the overnor-in-Council that under the provisons of the ordinance in question an unhuited supply of intoxicating liquors might be permitted to be brought into the Yukon l'erritory, there being no provision to the contrary, and no method of controlling it, so that the system which would be foau-

gurated under the ordinance would result

toxicants in many parts of the Territory, because of its great extent, its scattered population, the nature of the country and the difficulty which would arise in watching supplies of liquor after they had entered the Territory. With these consider ations in view, Mr. Sifton recommended that the ordinance be disallowed. Concern ing the ordinance respecting the legal profession, which was also disallowed, the Minister of Justice in the minute which he submitted to council pointed out that the ordinance provided that barristers solicitors of Great Britain or Canada wer compelled to reside six months in the Ter-ritory and engage in the office of some qual'fied advocate before being allowed to pay the necessary fee and to enter the practice of law. Hon. Mr. Mills stated that he could scarcely suppose that the or-

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the gentlemen referred to, but that since

it would operate at least to postpone the

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to begin practice for six months after his arrival he must recommend the disallawance of the ordinance. Government Officials Taking Up Land. There is some interesting information in Innes acknowledged that the proposal was the return, brought down this afternoon, not a new one. The necessity for early in which details are given of the extent action, however, was emphasized, by the to which government officers were for would be a forward move in our national farm lands in the Northwest, and which life, and would besides prove of material system the present government has stopped. advantage to the country at large. In the United States the profit on the silver mintage between 1876 and 1896 was no less Mahitoba, was allowed by the government than \$78,145,603. Between 1882 and 1893 to purchase 960 acres of land at a dollar Canada had had coined for her in Great per acre. In June, 1883, Mr. M. Harris, Britain silver coin to the value of \$3,463.- temporary assistant Dominion Lands agent 114, and copper coin of 242,525. On these at Birtle, was allowed to buy a quarter

### CASE IN QUEBEC.

A Montreal Man Finds a Way Out.

Bladder - "Worth Their Weight in Gola"-Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Montreal, May 22.-It was not gen erally known here until the publication of Mr. John H. Barber's statement that Mr. Barber said at the time: "I suf kidney troubles, and could get nothing

"I suffered more than I can tell, till "Dodd's Kidney Pills are worth their

but in any case he fully foresaw that it lowed to remain gather into a ball or Therefore restore health to the kid-

The grit is then dissolved in the mean an actual loss to the government news and its further escape to the blad-through the displacement of paper notes, der cut off. This, then, is the secret which constitute a loan without interest that Mr. Barber solved so successfully. until by the public to the government of Canada.

tac'll- Much had been made of a disadvantage perfect health to the kidneys. Everything else works in harmo kidneys are working perfectly. The blood is kept pure while the impurities

> The system. Dodd's Kidney Pills are for sale by

> > PEACE CONFERENCE.

List of Delegates Who Are at the Hague. The following countries are represented at the peace conference by: China-Yang Yu, ambassador

ronto, Ont.

Petersburg. Denmark-Fr. E. de Bille, ambassador a London; Colonel Van Schaalk, formerly ninister of war, was because Great Britain-Sir Julian Pauncefote; S'r

H. Howard; Vice-Admiral Sir John A. Fisher; Major General Sir J. C. Ardagh. French-Bourgeois, former president o de Constant: Vice-Admiral Pephan: Bri

fessor in the judicial sciences. Netherlands; general Zuccari; Bianca

marine captain; J. Motono, ambassador at United States of America-White, ambag sndor; Hon. Seth Low president of the Columbia College; Mahaid, marine captain Captain Crouzier: Stanford Newel, ambas sador in Holland.

Austr'a Hungary-Count van Welsen sheim; Okolicsanyi d'Okolicsna, ambassdor rath. Persia-General Mirza Riza Khan, ambas

sador at St. Petersburg. Roumania—Al Beldiman, ambassador a Berlin; J. Papinini, ambassador in Holland; Colonel C. Coanda. Russia-Baron de Staal, ambassador; Col

onel Jilinsky; Colonel Court Barantzew Scheine, marine captain Outchinnekow marine officer; Professor de Martens. Siam-Phya Suriva, ambassador: Docto Ch. Corragioni d'Orelli; E. Rei'n, consul general in Belgium. Spain-Duc of Tetuan: de Villa Arrutis ambassador at Brussels; Baguer, ambassa

dullah-pasha, lientenant-general; Mehemed Sveden and Norway-Baron Bildt am Switzerland-Dr. S. Roth, ambassador a

Turkey-Turkhan-pasha; Nourey-bey; Ab-

PACIFIC COAST TRUST. Salem, Ore., May 22.-The representative

of a Chicago syndicate is here with a view of consolidating all the woollen mills o the Pacific coast.

The Greenland whale has a heart : yard in diameter.

## Inspection Returns

Vancouver Again Leads the Local Battalion by a Good Margin.

Peters, the Inspecting Officer.

The results of the annual inspection the Fifth Regiment were transmi Celonel Gregory yesterday by Peters, D.O.C., and are to-day promulgited n a regimental order. The order panying and the return are as follow 5th Reg't C. A., 1st Batt

Battalion Order by Lt. Cel. Gregory Con manding.

Batt, Headquarters, Victoria May 19th, 1899

The following return of the comparative fliclency of the Fifth Regiment, C. A., hav. ing been received from the district officer ommanding, is published herewith for genral information.

The officer commanding desires to express his pleasure at being able to inform the Battalion that the return shows the Bat talion to have passed the most successful spection in its history. The improvement shown in gun drill is most marked and say sfactory. The Battalion has, however, paid heavy

penalties for being considerably below th authorized strength in officers and gunners and it is sincerely hoped that before other inspection this cause for regret will be removed. By order.

M. G. BLANCHARD, Capt. Comparative Efficiency 5th Reg't C. A. M. D., No. 11, 1898-99.

11st Batt. 2nd Batt.

Major Major Major

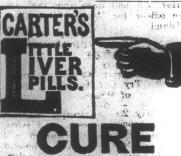
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(Signed) J. PETERS, Lt.-Col., D.O.C., H., 18, 5, 1899 STRIKE AT WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, May 20.—One thousand men, including 340 carpenters, 230 bricklayers, stonecutters and masons 200 teamsters, 120 team owners, 70 la borers and 40 plumbers are out on strike. With the exception of the plumbers, all have come out in sympathy with the carpenters, who struck work weeks ago. A compromise was continually expected, but the employing contractors held out against the demands for a minimum rate of 30 cents per hour, until the present crisis has been reached. The bricklayers went out to-day.

A French saffor named Le Bloueith has been sentenced to death at Toulon for menacing a lieutenant with a bay-

In the twelfth century gloves with separate fingers were first seen.



Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles not dent to a billious state of the system, such a Dizziness, Nauses, Drowsiness, Distress afte eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their mos remarkable success has been shown in curips

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe of purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In rales at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by drugglets again the party of the product a second by mail. aggists everywhere, or sent by ma CARTER MEDICINE CO., New Yorks



NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that signed has applied to the Board Commissioners for the Cowichan for a licence under the provision "Liquor Licence Act," 1899, and said application will be conside aid board at the Court House, the hour of eleven o'clock of the forent of the 15th day of June, 1899, Abrah Mayea, Cowichan Lake Hotel, Cowie Lake, hotel heence,

JAMES MAITLAND-DOUGALL, Chief Licence Inspecto Government Office, Duncans, B.C.

year place the expenditures

Poronto, May 22.—The civic 168, involving a tax at the rate on the dollar against 171/2 last will likely be reduced, however,

The Civic Estimates Burglar

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ICE. iven that the under-the Board of Licence he Cowichan District-the provisions of the "1899, and that the be considered by the irt House, Duncan, at clock of the forenon June, 1899, Abraham ake Hotel, Cowichan LAND-DOUGALL, of Licence Inspector Duncans, B.C.

Fire Fiend

A Large Block of Buildings in Brooklyn Burned to the Ground.

Many People Have Narrow Escapes--Race Track Destroyed -- Damage \$460,000.

New York, May 22 .- A block of buildings Manhattan avenue and Eagle street, Green point, Brocklyn, was burned early to-day, causing a loss of \$300,000. The buildings destroyed include four factories and fourteen dwellings.

Race Track Destroyed. Chicago, May 22.-Harlem race track was lmost completely destroyed by fire last gight. The flames broke out in the grand stand and soon spread to the stables, where 40 horses were quartered. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incen diary, and this theory is strengthened by the recent destruction of the Roby track under mysterious circumstances. Most of the horses at Harlem track were

scued. The track is owned by Chicago ns. The buildings were valued at \$60,000. The scene, when hundreds of families in he rear of the two storey wooden baildngs were turned out of house and home heir night clothes, was a livery one. paratus and ambulance.

Soon the flames, were sprending rapidly. took in the buildings, two storey frame advisory council will be elected by the ones, running from 101 to 124th, and then people.

United States' Proposals, crossed the street and destroyed numbers 123 and 125. Peter Briesthant's four frame factory was next attacked. He unlocked the door of his office and, ushing in, secured three one dollar bills, leaving \$400 in currency in the cash drawwhich he might easily have saved.

A Philade phia Outbreak. Philadelphia, Pa., May 22 .- A fire of unnewn origin early to-day destroyed the Oxford hotel building, including the Oxford once famous for the political meetngs held there, and the Oxford stables. The loss, estimated at \$100,000, is partly The hotel was unoccupied.

Westminster Murderer

Plea of Insanity Raised and Counsel Asks For a Commission.

The Galicians Will Be Hanged on Friday-British Columbia at Paris.

ter waiting execution on the 30th inst. for a commission to look into the sanity worse than Spanish rule, and admitted of the prisoner. This is the first time the that the form of government proposed of the prisoner. This is the first time the was liberal.

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llowing the law to take its course in with the other members of that commiscase of the two Galician murderers, Vasyl Guszezak and Simeon Czuby, at four children. They will be mistic, referring to his wish for time Vinnipeg, who willed Wasy Bozczko nanged on Friday next, the 26th inst. Frank Burnett, Vancouver, who is gress. mership to Paris exposition to repreent British Columbia

C. Harrison has been appointed pre-IGH JI LAU tte Island. AGUINAL S R PRESENTAIVES.

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To dev to Try and American Try and Arrange Terms

of Peace.

Manila, May 20.—A meeting between Filipinos commissioners and mem-of the American commission will place on Monday, Major General has declined to recognize the rebels, extent of agreeing to an armishe has notified the American. anders to refrain temporarily from ssive action. Thus he is in a poto resume hostilities at any time. attention is now paid to the s than was paid to their previlyances. The Filipino commissioning under instructions from Aguand the congress, but it is posthat if peace is arranged. Generals and Pio del Pillar and their fol-

s will continue a guerilla warfare. Demanded Surrender of Arm. ndon, May 20.—The Filipino juntas and under General Rio del Pilar. Even Hongkong has cabled to the London

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means of a crowbar, has been located in New York, May 22 What hypears 10 by

The Grand Trunk trackmen are on strike. It is not yet known how far the strike extends, but it is said to be all over involving several thousand men. The men ask \$1.25 per day with \$1.50 per day for outside foremen, and \$1.75 for city fore-

FRASER RISING. Lillooet, May 22.—The river has risen have been a cleverly laid plot. The ch'ld about a foot since yesterday morning. The weather is warm.

## **Philippine** Government

President McKinley Will Appoint a Governor General for the Islands.

Notwithstanding the Peace Ne gotiations at Manila, Military Operations Continue.

Manila, May 22, 2.30 p.m .- The United States Philippine commission has submitted to the Filipino commissionnckily there were no serious casualties, ers a draft of the form of government though one of the hook and ladder horses the president is pregared to establish. cut by flying glass and overcome by According to this plan a governor gensmoke. Calls were sent in for extra appearal and cabinet will be appointed for the islands by the president, and later an

Manila, May 22, 3.15 p. m.—Professor Schurman, head of the United States Philippine commission, has submitted the following written propositions to the

Filipinos:
"While the final decision as to the form of government is in the hands of the congress, the president under his military powers, pending the action of the congress, stands ready to offer the following form of government:

"A governor-general to be appointed by the president, a cabinent to be appoint-ed by the governor-general, all the judges to be appointed by the president, heads of departments and judges to be either Americans or Filipinos, or both, and also a general advisory counboth, and also a general advisory coun-cil, members to be chosen by the people by a form of suffrage to be hereafter, carefully determined upon.

The president earnestly desires that bloodshed should cease, and the people of the Philippines, at an early date, enjoy the largest measure of self-gov-

ernment compatible with peace and or The United States commission prepared the scheme and the president cabled his approval of the government. The Filipinos have made no definite proposition, except for a cessation of hos-tilities until they can present the quesrofessor Schurman told the Filipinos that they had no means of gathering the

people together, as the Americans con-trol most of the ports. He also remind-ed them that a liberal form of govern-Ottawa, May 22.—(Special.) Counsel that it was better than the conditions of Donald Perrier, at New Westmin-existing under Spanish rule. Cozaga, president of the Filining comhas applied to the Minister of Justice mission, replied that nothing could be

An order-in-council has been passed commission have declined to co-operate sion, as the former consider Aguinaldo's latest demand to be preposterous after Major-General Otis's refusal of an ar

in order to consult the Filipino con-After a conference to-morrow, with the ere, is an applicant for the commis- United States commissioners, the Filpino commissioners will lunch with Professor Schurman, and will after-

wards visit the vessels composing the American fleet.

The Filipino Forces Manila, May 21, 8:18 p.m.-In spite of the presence of the Filipino commission. Thay Strike For Higher Wages and Burn's ers in Manila, military operations continue with unabated rigor. The visitors are apparently unaware of the true con ditions of affairs and are enjoying themeverything was chaotic, and are delight- factory struck for higher wages, ed at the reception accorded them. Americans had not arrived a civil war it was repressed. Only the bare facts would have ensued, owing to the friction connected with the affair have been perbetween the Tagalogs and the inhabi- mitted to become public in the press tants of other provinces. It is added that the only Filipino troops now left are seven thousand men, under General Report of Murders by Indians in Atlin Luna, at Tarlac, and about four thous-

KIDNAPPING IN NEW YORK.

at the point of the revolver a couple of years ago and sent to the police head quarters, whence he affected escape by a bold case of kidnapping of a child was reported to the police to-day, and a score

> endeavor to arrest the offenders. The missing child is Marion, the 18months-old daughter of, Arthur Clark, an employee of a publishing firm. She was taken, the police say, by a nurse named Mudge. Carrie Jones, 21 years old, who was hired last week by the Clarks through an ad

was taken out yesterday by the nurse and Steamer Mande Gone to Her the empty baby carriage was found by the police in Central Park. Soon afterwards Mrs. Clark received the following letter: "Mrs. Clark: Do not look for your nurs and baby. They are safe in our possession where they will remain for the present. If the matter is kept out of the hands of police and newspapers, you will get your hahy back safe and sound. If, instead, you make a big time about it and publish it all over, we will see to it that you never see her alive again. We are driven to this by the fact that we cannot get work and one of us has a child dying, through want of proper treatment and nourishment. nurse g'rl is still with her. If everything is quiet you will hear from us on Monday or Tuesday, (Signed) Three,"

of detectives were at once sent out in ar

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

The Hague, May 22.—The disarmament ommittee of the conference meets at 19 clock to-morrow morning, the committee on laws of warfare meets during the fternoon of the same day, and the committee on arbitration meets on Wednes-

The chiefs of the delegations have had frequent conferences with a view of arriving at an agreement in regard to the apparently many difficulties have arisen, s nothing has been finally settled. Many false and exaggerated reports have been circulated regarding these

The Paris, While on Her Way From South ampton, Ruus Aground on the Coast of Corawall,

Coverack, Cornwell, May 22 .- The situation of the American line steamer Paris, Captain Watkins, which went aground early yesterday morning just off Lowlands point, two miles east of here, while on the voyage from Southampton, is unchanged. The weather is fine and clear, the sea smooth and a light off shore breeze is blowing: Everything is favorable for salving Later-The cargo of the American line

to float the steamer. Passengers Return to Southampton. pussengers, however, were not ready to proceed, many of them st'll suffering from L. York e Poole, b Barraclough.......

from this port and Plymouth to Many passengers of the Paris took the Pooley c Green, b Hall... wreck. train for Southampton this morning to Futcher b Barractough... await the sailing of North German Lloyds Hewlift, run out....... steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which McTarish, run out..... is scheduled to sall from Bremen for New Harboth York on May 23, touching Southampton the

following day. Trying to Float the Steamer, Coverack, May 22.- 6 p.m. - Salvage tugs from Liverpool will arrive at the scene of the wreck to-night. It is believed the next. attempt to float the Paris will be made on Wednesday. Everything at present seems

favorable to success.

Number of Houses-Disturbances

RIOTOUS RUSSIANS.

Quelled by Soldiers selves here. They were immediately in-andated with invitations and express sur-from Riga, capital of the Baltic province prise at the state of affairs within the of Livonia, announce that on Saturday American lines. They were led to believe last the workmen employed in a jute and d at the reception accorded them. joining with the workmen of the Phoe-Reports received from persons who nix arms factory, destroyed and burned have arrived from the interior show that a number of houses, and fought the pono troops are left in the northern pro- lice and military. The latter finally vinces; they were all drifted south af- triumphant, and rigorous measures have ter the outbreak of the war. Villages on been taken against the leaders of the the west coast are almost deserted. Many disturbances. There was a further natives of Binguet and Ilocos said if the slight outbreak at Riga yesterday, but

PROSPECTORS SAFE.

District Contradicted.

the Kartin of the of the sea filters of the one state of the sea from the same

kely be reduced, however, to 18 mills. Gomez may accompany him." cago Record.

The Popular Alaskan Liner Stranded North of Cape

Assistance-Those on Her.

News was received here this morning from Union that the steamer Danube, of the- Canadian Pacific Navigation Com pany, Capt. Meyers, is ashore in the vicinity of Oyster Bay, just north of Cape Mudge and about thirty-five miles above Union. The steamer Maude, Capt Brown, which was at Comox preparing Your baby is safe and in good hands. The to load coal for this port, was dispatched to the assistance of the stranded Alaskan liner immediately the news was re-There is evidence to show that the nurse ceived. She will endeavor to assist her girl wrote this letter. Mrs. Clark is in a into deep water. The Maude is expected back at Union momentarily with the particulars of the Danube accident, and un-til her arrival nothing further than the "trusts that you are in the enjoyment of fact that the steamer went ashore while good health."

on her way North can be learned. The Danube left here late on Wednesday night and would have been well on health. her way North before now had it not

Eriggs.

If the steamer has not been floated union, the when the Maude returns to Union, the steamer Tees, Capt. Gosse, will be sent to her relief. The Tees is now being held

SOUTH THE RESIDENCE AND A SECOND SOUTH TO SECO Sporting Rews. 

CRICKET.

Fifth Regiment and R.M.A. Saturday was an ideal cricketer's day and the grounds at the Canteen and Work Point were in good condition considering t is yet early in the season. The Eifth Laters-The cargo of the American line Regiment C. C., sent a strong team down steamsh'p. Paris is being rapidly dis to meet the R. M. A., and, although decharged from the two forward hatches feated, made a good showing. Going to Righ water in this vicinity is at 8 o'clock the bat first the Fifth, Regiment compiled this afternoon, but it has not yet been 114 (Warden 29, B, Schwengers 18, Coles settled whether an attempt will be made 13 and W. York 10). The R. M. A. then took the bat and played a fast game, scoring 415, the requisite number, with two wickets to falls The successful eleven Falmouth, Cornwall, May 22; The North would undoubtedly have scored more under

the shock, so the Bremen continued her C. Schwengers c Poole, b Barness... passage westward. Quite a fleet of exemply Warden c Barraclough, b Hall..... sion steamers are taking holiday makers B. Schwengers b Hall..... Extras

> Total ..... The Barracks. Barraclough b Pooley.....

Victoria vs. Navy. eleven from the Navy on Saturday after-noon on the Canteen field and seered 174 for eight wickets. The Navy men, owing to want of practice, have not set attituded their true form and succeeded only in totalling 74, but Collins 28, and Hay 23.

But the astonishing and inhuman fea-ture of his fall was that he continuelly of the Victoria players reached double

-THE TURF. Pupil Won the Race, New York, May 20. The National stal-

Vulcan third, Time—58%.

Joekey Horton Dead,
New York, May 20—Joekey Horton in-

pion, arrived yesterday, accompanied by chancellor of the exchequer and lord reeting yesterday. The carl will include

ofessional class.

To-morrow, evening the Times will publish all the facts concerning the difference between the New Westminster and Vic-

main ever held in the state was pulled off sir, not got no work." yesterday. Thirty-three battles were Happy State, you cry. You will say fought and large sums of money changed so still more when you hear that there

Indian Pictures

Another Letter From the Correspondent of the London Daily Mail.

Mr. G. W. Steevens Tells of His Interview With a Rajah.

CALCUTTA.

"Thanks to the beneficent climate of His Highness's dominions," I replied, "I

am in the enjoyment of especially good With such momentous words open been for the accident. She has on board my first serious interview with a Rajah, a fair cargo of general goods and the fol-I noticed an elephant or so left casually lowing passengers: Messrs. Strickland standing about at the corners of his choice of officers of the committees, but and McIntyre, H. A. Tremayne, wife and croked streets. This was his ingenuous family, J. Nelson and wife, Mrs. Norman, way of kinting to the minds of the in to uphold him. A few years ago the mrs. Croucher, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ward, stranger at his rank and wealth and importance; an elephant is a peculiarly mostly of Royal blood—did actually set royal beast as a peacock is a royal bird, about to depose their king for incompeteith," Core, E. Sarreault, and A. P. and without one, at least, of each no Rajah is complete.

At the door of the stucco palace a dishevelled sentry presented arms with even column more than the usual fervour. Then I understood—and perceived coming slow—But v ly, slowly, and quite noiselessly towards me down a corridor a small human figure. It were a white turban, a tabard of lilac silk lined with salmon satin, a long music scart round the neck, snow-

Tight, Yet Shapeless and white cofton socies. It came up, always quite noisclessly, appearing to be moved rather than to move: I saw a brown face, melting black eyes, a longhaired, fine haired, biled, black beard, The figure took my hand in a hand that seemed made of soufflet, and with the same mysterious unmoving motion led me across a high-roofed hall, with chandeliers like forest trees and the paint peeling of the skirting board, into a verandah that coverlooked a reeling chasm of torrent, bed and a lowering heave of mountain beyond. He sat me in a chair beside him, the interpreter opposite, then turned and fixed his eyes on me. If the movements were inhuman German Lloyd's steamer 'Bremen, which left Southampton on Saturday, arrived here this morning under instructions to embark for New York the saloon passengers of the left Southampton on Saturday, arrived here took desperate chances occasionally in the endeavor to scottre as win before the call of time. The score follows:

The score follows: Looking into those black pools of sheer

> old; you almost wondered if he were alive or dead.
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> That was the Rajah. And then, in a The question is, what sort of man you voice that seemed to fall among us from

nowhere, he told the Fat-Cheeked, Gold-Spectacled Babu to tell me he trusted I was in the enjoyment of good health!

Awhile the conversation floated at this level, and I began to think that this Nirvana-eyed Rajah was—if one may so speak of princes a fool. But presently Frain b W. York ... V. ... ... 5 the babu's circumambient periods began Levick o Berkeley, b Schwengers..... 15 to coil themselves round a definite sub-Barnes c Pooley, b McTavish............ 14 ject, and the Rajah was instructing me 28 on the political question of the hour. It 32 does not matter to you what the ques-1 tion was; it did not matter to me. The Kelly c. B. Schwengers, b Pooley. 3 Lion was; it did not matter to me. The Wolfe b B. Schwengers. 10 interest to me lay in comparing what Hall s Warden, b W York. 0 the Rajah suggested with what I knew Green, not out. 1 to be true. In black and white he said nothing, but he hinted worlds. The suggestions were so subtly nebulous that you could hardly be sure they meant anything are all the green and the anything at all; the subject seemed to be in the sir rather than in his conversation. I found it quite impossible to Victoria vs. Navy. speak a language so evasive, and had to the Victoria Cricket Club eleven met an fly to brutal verbs and nouns. He ac-

placed excellent cricket. No less than six ture of his talk was that he continually of the Victoria players reached double conveyed to me views of the questions figures, Gillesp'e with 46 being at the head, of the hour which I knew to be false, which he knew me to know to be false. At least, he knew that I came with the Resident, and might have known that I would ask him about things and

lion race of \$2,000 at Morris Park was food by "Publi." His Highness was second and Vet, without the least encouragement, he insinuated and i Believe What He Said. ated away, till I felt almost a traitor to dia-over a third of its area, over a sit and listen to him. He cannot have fourth of its population. Up with a thought I should take his side, or that good rajah—down with a bad; most up

several other flyers, and the details of the chancellor—the two officers combined in meet were the subject of discussion at a one beaming babu, who told us low he

the construction of the different and which is included to Decidence cases which had not yet come on for hearing. Nor the fendal chief, a rela-tive of His Highness, educated in England, who wanted to raise money. you're very well off, surely?" sai said the between the New Westminster and Victoria clubs, showing how the action of the sir, that such is not the case," replied former is unwarranted and indefensible. the descendant of a hundred bandits. The next functionary-so clumsy is des-Peoria, Uls., May 2.—The biggest cocking tiny-complained that "I got plenty pay,

> are only two acute questions of party politics at present before it: (a) whether a certain member of the Royal family ought to be allowed to shoot pig, instead of preserving them for sticking; and (b) whether a nilghai is a cow. A nilghai, as you know, is not a cow, but an antelope; it destroys crops, and the Opposition press a bill to legalise the shooting of it. But. on the other hand, urge the government, it looks like a cow, and there is a strong body of tradition in favor of regarding it as such, and therefore holy. So the matter has been referred to arbitration. A college of Saints at Benares has ruled that a nilghai is not a cow; but it is quite capable of ruling on and for a sufficient consideration, that, though not a cow, it is as it were a cow, Meantime party feeling runs strongly—as does also the nilghai.

But, indeed, the native state is. way, a paradise. As long as the Rajah behaves with tolerable decency, and his people are not quite outrageously overtaxed or disorderly, he can do exactly what he likes. In the old days, if he shut himself up with opium and nautchhis country; now the government dia sees that his frontiers stand fixed. Then his subjects might rise against mis-

British Troops Would Come terce and exaction. This has ever been the Rajput method of constitutional government—but the Sirkar sent a column to put the Maharajah back

But when the Maharajah goes too far -squanders his revenues or hangs his subjects up by the toes the Sirdar sends him a Resident to put things square again. Mysore was governed thus for over fifty years; now, restored to a wise Queen mother and a promising prince, it is the most flourishing native state in India. Kashmir was on the verge of bankruptcy, a few years ago; now, under the Resident as virtual Prime Minister, with officers tent from British India, and a carefully selected council of state, the land revenue has been increased, and the burden of taxes decreased simultaneously, the army de-creased but made efficient, the customs Kashmir's feet are on the road of pros-

perity aggines such as material to Of rajahs, there are very many kinds, and much thought and care has been expended on the theory and practice of their production. The government of India, while usually leaving them to themselves, has made an exception in the case of their manufacture. It is exceptional that a native state passes to an adult belt—a rajahy life is bot a healths one the average age of the rul-ing princes appears to be about seven-teen—and the government of India edu-Looking into those black pools of sheer cates the minors. For young Rajout emptiness, you, wondered whether he chiefs there is the Mayo College, at were a new born baby or a million years allowed the years allowed the same process of the same pro

> The question is, what sort of man you should aim at producing. The oldfashioned good rajah-the conservative, plous ruler, on good terms, with his Resident and his subjects alike, but impartially disliking champagne, sanita-tion, bookmakers, female education and trousers—was perhaps the most satisfactory, certainly the most dignified, type; but he, alas though still extant here and there, must shortly die out. With him, as a compensation, will probably perish the old-fashioned bad one, the intriguer and blackmailee, who took greedily to champagne and bookmakers, and-now and then-trousers, but hated sanitation, and female education none the less. Of the new generation the most ir familiar type is the sporting rajah. In what was practically the final of this year's polo championship, the Patitla and Kotah teams were each captained by the Maharajah. Other young rehiefs are not less eminent in the saddle, and the Maharajah of Patiala is a keen and useful cricketer. The Nizam of Hyderabad is, or was, almost the best shot in the world. At his best the sporting rajah is probably the best solution of the difficulty of keeping a man manly when you deny him his hereditary pursuit of war. At his worst-and worst-he becomes a bad imitation of the less gentlemanly kind of sporting peer. In both cases it is hard to get him to take the least interest in the af-

fair of his subjects. After all, why should he? If a second Akbar were born in India we should not let him rule in his own way, and he would in that case rather not rule at It is childish to blame the rajah for being Oriental.

Thus see-saw the native states of Inbecaused Streening of Arm.

Loss, May 20.—The Fellopin product for thouse and the Felloping are unabled to the Streen and Streen and

A Big Strike on Slate Creek, a Branch of the Forty

Latest Reports of River Steamers Ice-Bound on the Yukon.

Waiting For the Break-Rich Placers on Jack Wade Creek.

News comes from Dawson City that reports are reaching there daily of extensive gold deposits on Slate creek, a tributary of the North fork of Forty Mile time to making the travellers warm and river, in American territory. From 20 to in the history of the little American erous hospitality. camp, and now every available foot of of old-timers in the Klondike to migrate hydraulic mine, but it was found imposthither, and those returning bring vary- sible after it had been taken 100 yards up ing reports as to the richness of the

George Friend, who has spent seven or er uses, as the steamer will not be reeight years on the Yukon, returned to fitted. Dawson from Jack Wade creek on April £th. He says that while the creek is undoubtedly very rich, reports are very much exaggerated, and the gold deposits there do not approach those of El Do-1ad) and Bonanza. It is a singular fact too, that for several days after sugar had risen to \$1 a pound in Dawson it could be Told by the Survivors of bought at the Forks for 75 cents. The difference in prices between the two points, however, is not measurable by that sugar standard. On the contrary prices are much greater in proportion, as. for instance, canned tomatoes sell at retail in Dawson for 50 cents and at the Forks for 75 cents. The same influence that caused the rush of merchants to the Forks has operated to bring miners by the hundred to the city from all creeks to buy their summer supplies and get them freighted to their claims before the trails become impassable.

As a result, business has revived and is booming in all lines. There is a steady ticularly milk and sugar. Condensed the Fiji group, who claim to be the only milk has risen to \$1.25 a tin, and sugar survivors of a contract to be the only survivors of a contract to be the contract to be the only survivors of a contract to be the c advance in prices of all those commodimilk has risen to \$1.25 a tin, and sugar is held at the same price per pound. Let no one suppose that these prices offer them a field of enormously profitable of the natives describing his adventures lall down at Dawson to-day the price story: would tumble back to 30 cents in a hurry we were stolen. We saw a two-At Fort Yukon there is a steamer with masted schooner come into the bay, and twenty tons of sugar, and no one has with over thirty others, paddled out to yet seen a profitable opening for freight. trade in two big canoes. There were ing it here. A considerable quantity of about twenty men in one big canoe and milk, sugar and rolled oats has been haul- eleven in the smaller one. I was in the keepers there have put a veto on further sales of those necessaries to freighters, nsequently Dawson must now depend

has developed opposite the city in what is and the canoe was sinking. We then, in every respect, and it was only O'Brien's now known as West Dawson. The promoters are advertising to operate a ferry About twenty of us were caught-the between the towns at 25 cents the round trip, and lots are for sale at boomtown

vice of distilled water to the inhabitants into a vessel and sailed away towards of Dawson at 10 cents per gallon. He pro-poses to distill from 3,000 to 5,000 gallons we fell upon the white men, seven of daily and expects to realize a handsome them; they were not English, being the river for drinking purposes nearer than one and one-half miles up the stream from the city, it will be seen that the scheme promises rich returns.

Steamboat traffic on the Yukon has winter aspect more terrifying in problems than the navigation of its shoal waters in summer. From the headwaters to its mouth there are over 100 steamers Tied Up in the Ice,

some in safe quarters, secure from the attacks of swift-flowing drift, others locked in the icy embrace of winter, wherever they have happened to be when winter closed his mighty grip upon the waters or in the harbors that were or Hobson's choice, more or less safe according to the ingenuity and skill of the officers in command. One of these steamers, the Herman, belonging to the Alaska Exploration Company, was frozen in in midstream, and during the winter, while the ice afforded a firm foundation, the has been raised, placed upon skids and, so the report goes, taken ashore, where she now safely reclines awaiting a day when the river is free enough of ice to permit of launching. This information is not definite, but mere reports that have filtered through the various camps along nearly 900 miles of the river's

The John C. Barr was frozen in in boat has planned a

Gigantic Engineering Feat. The ice at the lower end of the island The loe at the lower end of the island unable to get within range of the fugitive pirates. No loss of life occurred. floes by digging trenches to the water beneath it. In this way it is calculated that when a freshet, caused by melting snows, number of huts belonging to the outlaws comes and floods the river this ice, being freed from the great mass covering the river, will rise and float away, leav- rockets specially designed for use in ing a clear channel for the steamer to rebel African scrimmages, and for clear sail up within the shelter of the island. ing out such nests of pirates as that of In order to guard against accident cables the Tongians, to Samoa. These rockets are run ashore and made fast to secure are very destructive, and are described anchorages, and the vessel itself is cut as being very effective in bush warfare loose from the ice around its hull.

The steamer Arnold, commanded by Miowera the sights that met the Captain E. L. McNoble, formerly mas- of the relief expedition along the deso ter of the Mary Garrett of the San Joa- lated coast were horrible. In one place ouin river fleet, is likewise in an ex- where a picturesque fishing village posed position. It lies at the mouth of a a population of three hundred had stood, slough between Bagle City and Forty neither house nor tree nor living thing Mile. After the river froze over its level was left. The site of the little

the river raised before the ice broke. Captain McNoble has cut his boat loose rom the icy bed, and it is now almost affoat. On Saturday steam will be made and kept up night and day.

An Immense Dam has been constructed from bags of sand and gravel in such a way as to form a high water. barrier to turn drift ice from tributary surrounding the vessel has been cut into huge blocks to float away with the first rise, and the Arnold's machinery, having been put in good repair during the winter, is to be kept under constant watch day and night ready to turn at the first

Capain McNoble has won the hearts of all the Yukon miners this winter by making his steamer a A Refuge for Travellers. Many a wayworn traveller owes him his safety from storm, and perhaps death. When half-frozen miners have wandered to the Arnold they have been received by McNoble personally, and while his crew

attended to the dogs, McNoble gave his

comfortable. This treatment was in such 70 cents to the pan is said to have been marked contract to that accorded min taken out on discovery claim on shallow ers at other steamers and in former diggings. The strike was reported at years that McNoble's name is every-Eagle and caused the biggest stamped: where a synonym for genuine and gen-The Rock Island has been moved on ground on the creek, hillside and benches skids up into Forty-Mile slough, where is taken up, and the active work of pros- it will remain until the ice goes out of pecting is being vigorously pushed. \_ne the latter river. An attempt was made recent strike at Jack Wade creek, taken to take the boiler of the Rock Island up with that on Slate, has caused a number | Forty Mile to be used in operations in a

## ATale of Horror

the stream. It is probable that the boil-

er and machinery will be devoted to oth-

Thirty-Six Enslaved Poly-

Killed the Slavers and Drifted

AND THE NAME OF THE PARTY OF TH A thrilling tale of slavery, cannibal at each range. One sighter. Rife—Any ism and terrible privations on the sunlit southern seas reached here by the steamer Miowera. Late arrivals from Suva say that two Polynesians, have ousiness, for if five tons of sugar were to an interpreter told the following

smaller one. When it went alongside the vessel the white men dropped a big When it went alongside was swamped. We swam to the large entirely upon it own stores of provisions; canoe and were getting away, but we were fired at from the ship and the mped into the water to swim ushore. others were killed.

"By the time we reached Lancala Bay there were over sixty on board. F. E. Manchester, of Stockton, has obtained a franchise for the exclusive serreturn upon his investment. When it is dark like Spaniards, killed them, and understood that the health authorities threw their bodies into the water. This have forbidden water being taken from was while the vessel was sailing between Naselai and Gau. We turned the schooner back towards our islands, but big storms same and the sails were torn to pieces, the masts were broken down, for weeks we drifted, unable to alter the vessel's course. We soon ate up the food and for days and days we had nothing, and no water, only that we dipped up from the sea. Many died of Every day we put some dead hunger. ones into the water, and soon there were but eight of us left. One night we fought and two were killed; four others died of hunger and measles, and we two ate their flesh. At last, when we thought we were about to die, we were cast ashore on a small island near Tavinua, from whence we were brought to that island, when the men brought their copra. The schooner is lying there a wreck. The Fijian authorities will investigate the story.

Arrivals fom the South Seas by the Miowera also bring news of the clearing out of a nest of

Tonjion Pirates by H. M. S. Torch. While the little British sloop of war was on her way from Sydney to Samoa a fleet of small feluceas sloops and schooners, manned by a band of pirates, who prey upon the smailer trading vessels, and even big ships at times, was hidden on one of the islands of the group, and on the receipt of information from some of the traders a most perilous position near the lower of the hiding place of the lawless Tonend of a midstream island near the Am- gians, the Torch quietly steamed around erican boundary line. The captain of this to their hiding place and surprised them, destroying the majority of their vessels. The pirates fled to the bush. A landing party went in pursuit, but were but considerable property was destroy ed by the Britishers. Five vessels and a

> The Torch took a quantity of patent According to news received by the

sank so that a large intervening bank of ment looked like new-plowed land and earth appeared between the steamer and the survivors of the fishing folk had fled-the mouth of the safe haven into which for safety to an inland town twelve it was hoped to run the steamer when miles distant.

The cutter Mystery, which reached Cooktown from the scene of the disaster prior to the sailing of the Miowera from Sydney, recovered in all 58 bodies, of which but 18 were identified. The remainder were buried in one big trench Wreckage and large fish were found by the Mystery thirty and fort feet above

News is also given of the loss of the streams away from the boat. The ice 178 ton schooner Werfa, which sailed on an inter-island trading cruise from Dunedin six months ago. The news of her loss was obtained by the finding of a The bottle by some children on the beach of New South Wales, near Helensburgh containing the following message, which strange to say, was unsigned: 28, 1898. Schooner Werfa, Captain Johnston, from Dunedin, N. Z., wrecked in about latitude 22, longitude 47. All hands lost but me. Am on an island somewhere off coast of New South Wales." An expedition is being subscribed for to search for the survivor. but the prospect of finding him alive is considered a remote one.

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THE RIFLE. Annual Meeting V.G.A.R.A.

nsiderable business was transacted a the adjourned annual meeting of the Vic-toria Garrison Artillery Rifle Association peld last evening at the Drill Hall, one of the important subjects under discussion being the question of a new and suitable range. It had been hoped that Major-General Hutton would have visited Victoria ere this, to select a suitable site, and the nembers of the association look forward to his being able to reach here in September. The grant of \$6,000 made by the Dominion government is available for the purpose of securing a site, but it is desirable that so important a subject as the choice thereof be well considered before final action is taken. The financial report, which was very encouraging, was referred to auditors to be appointed by the incoming exwas very enco ecutive committee, and the meeting adjourned until June 3rd. Lieut.-Governor

led the Slavers and Drifted W. H. Lettice, secretary, A hearty vote as formerly, under the eight hour amange.

Helpless About the South A Secretary of the retiring secretary ment, the grounds for their opposition will tary, Sergt, Winsby, for his services. The pergramme for the shoot at Clover Point on Wednesday hext, which is open to all comers, is as follows:

having open sights. Position-Kneeling at 200 yards; any position at other ranges. Match A-200 yards; eight prizes, \$20. Match B-500 yards; nine prizes, \$20. Match C-600 yards; ten prizes, \$20 Match D-Aggregate in three foregoing Markers' fees, 50 cents. Ammunition can be obtained on the range at 2 cents per

THE RING. New York, May 19. - At the Broadwa Athletic Club to-night Joe Walcott, the colored boxer, knocked out Dick O'Brien in the fourteenth round of their fight. Walcott made , a heavy concess on weight to the Lewiston man, and he without having to take more than unif a dozen punches in return for the stores that he rained upon his man. Walcott took a lead with the sound of the gong, and save for a few seconds in the thirteenth was never headed. He showed somer punishment that saved h'm from an earlier defeat.

New York, May 19 .- At a meeting between the managers of the Coney Island Athletic Club and the managers of Fitzsimmons and Jeffries, it was agreed to hold the fight on June 9th; instead of 3th Decoration Day as previously arranged.

YACHTING. Briston, R.I., May 19.—The new cup defender now in course of construction at the Herreshoff works here will be launched just at dusk on the evening of June 8 The tide will be high at seven o'clock or that day and it is understood that the rea son for selecting the evening as the time for launching is to prevent witnesses from taking photographs of the boat before she is in the water.

MAZET'S INVESTIGATION.

New York, May 19 .- The Mazet investigation committee sat again to-day. It will hold no more sessions after this until May

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# Legislation

Minister of Mines Thinks a Satisfactory Agreement Will Be Reached.

Kootenays Booming-The Wonderful Growth of Nelson.

The provincial Minister of Mines, Hon. J. Fred. Hume, returned last night from a flying trip to his constituency. The journey was undertaken largely for the purpose of learning the needs of his constituency in the way of trails and bridges, and ascertaining where it will be necessary to make appropriations for these works during the com'ng season.

Naturally, the attention of the minister was directed to the effect the inauguration of the eight hour law will have upon the miners and mine owners in the Kootenay. Several deputations waited upon him in reference to the matter, among which was the Nelson Board of Trade, a body which, on account of the fact that 't is composed very largely of mine owners, expressed itself as being strongly opposed to the legislation which comes into effect on the 12th of June.

Questioned as to the general feeling in regard to the new law, Mr. Hume replied: "The eight hour law, so far as the miners nselves are concerned, is perfectly satisfactory. I talked with a large number of these men during my vis't and every one of them expressed themselves as being delighted with the step taken by the government. The mine owners, on the other hand, are almost unanimously opposed to the step taken, and are pronounced in their opposition to it. I think, however, that an arrangement will be arrived at which will be satisfactory to all

"Of course," he cont'nued, "unless some modification of the wage rate can be made, McInnes, Mayor Redfern and Lieut Colonet & hardship will undoubtedly be worked on Peters, D.O.C., were chosen at introns the mine owners. At present most of them the colonel Prior, M.P., honorary president; Lieut Colonel Gregory, president; at the present time consisting of ten hours. If they are compelled to pay the same rate though, that they will be required to do so. I understand that several of them have exssed their willingness to pay their men \$3 a day under the new arrangement

This would be better than 35cts, an hour amount which some of the miners told me they would be willing to accept. Other difficulties which may arise in connect on ing the law can be satisfactor ily adjusted at the next meeting of the legislature, by the introduction of a numer of amendments to the act where it is found to bear heavily on any one.
"Have any of the mines shut down in sequence of the announcement that the law will be enforced?"

"I think not, and I doubt whether any of them will be. The threat to close the mines is a harmless sort of 'bluff' which with the conditions in a mining district. Many of these mines close down during hided out during the winter. It is qui'e

required his presence in Victoria. He was wonderful stamina and character to take able, however, to pay a visit to Tmir and the Goat River districts in addition to Nelson. The first named, he believes, is go-Kootenavs and already this season a number of transfers have taken place The future of the city of Nelson is, in his opinion, assured, ... He was astonished to notice the progress made there even since his visit in February. Over eighty buildings are in course of construction. A charter has been obtained and work is shortly to be commenced on a tram car system for the city, and gas works are also to be erected this summer. Coke ovens, too, are projected and the sampling works there have contracts this year already for handling 120,000 tons of ore. The Hudson's Bay Company is erecting a building, 75 feet square, and the Bank of Montreal has let the contract for a large ed'fice for their accommodation. Both of the latter buildings will be of stone and pressed brick. The city is, besides, the practical terminus of three raiway lines, viz., the Crow's Nest, the Nelson and Fort Sheppard and the Columbia and Kootenay. It is also the terminus of two lines of steamers with three or four boats coming into the place da'ly.

Regarding the Pacific cable and the ac tion of the government in that connection, Mr. Hume said that the people in the Kootenays expressed little interest in it. They are too busy in developing the mines to pay more than passing attention to such subjects.

SOUTH ONTARIO PROTEST.

Toronto, Ont., May 19.-Judge McLennan this morning dismissed the motion to throw out charges in the South Ontario bye-election protest, in which Hon. John Dryden is respondent. The ground on which this was asked was that the charges were too vague and indefinite. The judge said there were so many charges that the matter had better be left with the trial judges. He remarked that he had, however, formed opinions on the subject which he had intended expressing, but would refrain as he decided nothing.

TO END TUG-WARS.

.Chicago, Ill., May 19.—The Tribune says a corporation, whose backing is supposed to come from the Rockefeller interests, is said to be endeavoring to buy all the tugs on the lake and good-will of the companies operating them. The idea is to control the towing interests at every port from Buffalo to Duluth and Chicago. fowing charges will not be advanced at any point, it is said, but the endless tug wars, which have been so destructive to profits in the past, will be terminated. BOUGHT OUT THE RAILROADS

Chicago, Ill., May 19.—Nine railroads that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Company has been operating underlease for years have been bought outright by this corporation, and hereafter will be parts of the big system.

# School Girls? Nerves

What a study this picture affords to every mother of Growing daughters!

Is your daughter to be pale, weak, and o

Is she to fill an early grave or drag out an X existence of misery?

Or is she to be healthy, plump, and rosy, the hope of her parents, the joy of her husband, and the happy mother of healthy children?

Very much depends on how her health is at the time when she crosses the threshold of womanhood. This trys 16 ing period comes at a time when she is undergoing the greatest strain in other ways. Just when she is growing most rapidly; just when she is over-exerting her mind with her studies and is over-anxious to rank high at examinations, there comes the drain on the system caused by the new functions of the feminine organs, which are just beginning to assert them

Mothers, if your darling daughter is of any account, as you love her and would render her lovable and happy through all her future life, see that she passes hrough this trying or deal just right. Don't wait until she becomes languid, pale, and nervous, complains of pains in the stomach after meals and suffers with dragging down feelings. Begin early by fortify ing her system against these symptoms.

The difficulty is to supply the body with sufficient nourishment to restore the millions of nerve cells which are daily exhausted, and to keep the blood rich and pure. It would seem impossible to conceive of any preparation bet ter suited to this purpose than DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD, the last and greatest prescription of Dr. A. W. Chase. A remedy which restores and revitalizes wasted brain and nerve cells, and creates new, rich

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# Samoans

Miowera Brings Late Mail News From the Troublous Isles of the South.

Skirmishes Continue-No Further Casualties Among British and Americans

the South Seas early this morning, brings Samoan papers to April 25th, giving details of the fighting there. There were no more whites killed after general average is declared and the in-

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the two trenches, killing a large number of their enemies. As the bodies were but Captain Whitney had refused Capborne off, the exact number could not be tain Marshall's offers of assistance. The told. The Malietoans lost about twenty- Rescue then took the Thomson in tow

When the place was taken the Malie-German flag. A woman who was em-loyed in the work of carrying water vage matter will come out. for the Malietoa warriors as is the custhe lead. She tore down the flag and rashed back to the Malietoans with it. As she was doing this, an Englishman who was behind the Malietoans with men-of-war, grasped the flag and, throw-ing it on the ground, began to trample it. Capt. Refter, U.S.N. inspector in charge in the dust. He was immediately called of the northern waters, goes north on her to his senses for Captain Strand told the fellow that the German flag must not be insulted under any circumtances. There was no fight against Germany. He did not believe that the German government took the stand that representatives in Samoa had taken. The flag must be respected. This put a damper on any more work of the kina: However, the fact that the Mataafans the relations in Samod between the Americans and Ruglish on one side and the Germans on the other, still more strain-, if such a condition could be possible. Continuing the story, a D. Hendricks, who arrived by the Miowera from Apia by way of Honolulu, and who has spent

three years in Samoa says: "The Americans and British are not ing much of the fighting in the bush. This is left for the natives who are better acquainted with the country and the nethod of warfare. Their attention is levoted mostly to guarding the town and seeing that all is well along the The greatest watchfulness is kept up by the men: They do not care for a repetition of the Lansdale

"Just after the Americans and British were killed at Faglii, Hoffmacher, a German resident of Apia, was arrested and taken aboard the Royalist for safe keeping. He was charged with leading kept aboard the Royalist for several days, but was finally delivered over to German commander of the Falke

"The day before leaving Samoa, I had ecasion to call on King Malietoa and gained from him some very important points about his part in the trouble that now stirring up all Samoa.

The King's Words were as follows: 'I am sorry that this trouble has come to pass, but there seems to be no help for it now. My men will fight to the bitter end.

'Last night two natives from Malieton's forces were brought in to me. They said that their ammunition was about used up and that most of the Mataafas for surrendering, but they were afraid of their chiefs who had sworn to right until the last man dropped. To would mean sure death.

'I did not care to be King of Samoawould have preferred to keep out of this thing altogether, but it was forced difficulty and with the assistance of anupon me and I had to accept. It was the decree of all my chiefs and people as well as the Americans and British." Mr. Hendricks says: "People who say the Samoans will not fight do not know what they are talking about. They fight like demons and do not know what meens to give up. Both sides fight

#### A TEACHER'S CRUELTY.

New York, May 19.-From Derby. onn., comes the story that because little Johnny Tripp, eight years old, was guilty f whispering in school, the teacher forced him to stuff half a teaspoonful of red epper into his mouth with the result nat the little fellow lies dangerously ill. The doctor said when he left the child st night his temperature stood at 102 egrees. His lips, tongue and the whole oating of his mouth is blistered and

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TWELVE MEN KILLED. Crefeldt, Prussia, May 20.-A buildng, in the course of construction, col-

THE FRASER.

Lillooet, May 19 -The river is about the same as yesterday. It has been raining

#### ----Rlong the Waterfront.

(From Friday's Daily.) be tested shortly at San Francisco, for the owners of the disabled steamer Elihu Thomson are guing to lay claim to the salvage themselves. The case is a peculiar one, but the underwriters evidently

think that there is something in it, junging by the efforts they put forth to reach the Thomson and tow her into port. As will be remembered, three steam...s tried tr get salvage by towing the vessel and argo to port, but Capt. Whitney refused all offers. The vessel and cargo are insured for an amount in the neighborhood of \$100,000, and the owners of the R. M. S. Miowera, which arrived from vessel reason this way: Supposing a vessel is damaged while rounding the Horn and the captain is compelled to put back to Montevideo for repairs. As soon as she reaches San Francisco thereafter a the terrible event in which Lieuts. Lans- surance companies pay up. Now here is dale and Freeman and Ensign Mona- a cargo valued at over \$60,000 saved by ghan as well as ten others fell into the the exertions of the captain and crew hands of the Mataarans, riowever, quite alone without any outside help, therefore number of natives on both the Ma- the claim for salvage will be made taafa and Malietoa sides were killed in against the underwriters. When the news of the Thomson being at Santa Cruz On April 17 there was a big fight in the vicinity of the former home of Robert Louis Stevenson at Vailima. The bay—the Fearless—and sent her away afrebels were in two trenches near the ter the vessel. The owners, however, had place and had quite a large force. Flying from a pole over the trenches was a German flag under which the Mataal ans were fighting.

The Malietoans who had been drilled by Lieut, Gaunt, rushed the place and the two trenches, killing a large number. and brought her to San Francisco. The underwriters were thus balked in their toans rushed forward to pull down the attempts to get a hold of the vessel, and

came into James Bay this morning and spent some hours in the harbor, her officers meanwhile coming ashore "just to drink the city water. She left this arhis senses by Captain Sturdee, who to investigate the coast for sultable lighthouse stations. The United States gov-ernment at last intends to follow the example set by the Canadian government and establish a number of new light houses in Alaskan waters. At present there is but one American light in the north, a pile light near Sitka, far out of ity of the Alaskan steamers. Officers of the Manzanita say the number of marine had fought under the German flag creat-ed a great deal of bitterness and many caused the government to arrange for better aids to navigation. The marine insurance men have been after the American lighthouse board and are bringing strong pressure to bear for the needed improvements. Nothing has been heard of the missing mate of the steamer, who disappeared while the vessel was at As-

> News was received by the Miowera that in view of the discontinuance of the calls at New Zealand ports by the Canadian-Australian liners it has recently been proposed to add three fast steamers to the San Francisco mail fleet and estab-lish a regular fortnightly service. The New Zealand Herald gives an account of a special meeting of the Auckland Chamber of Commerce, to oppose a suggestion vice might run alternately to Auckland and Wellington. With the new steamers being built for the Oceanic Steamship Company and the proposed three fast steamers of the Union Steamship Company, this will give a total of twelve liners running between North America and

> Bark C. D. Bryant, which arrived at Honolulu from San Francisco two days staunch, direct to the bottom.

While the steamer R. P. Rithet was loading freight on the Fraser yesterday some nitric acid exploded and made urrender under such circumstances things somewhat lively for a space. The acid poured out on the deck and took fire. A deck hand promptly threw his mattrass on the flames, and after some other member of the crew succeeded in extinguishing the fire before any serious damage resulted.

> A report is current that Capt. John H. Brandow, whose papers as master and pilot were declared forfeited by the board of steamboat inspectors as a result of his alleged misconduct in the collision with the City of Kingston and Glenogle, will appeal from the decision of the local board, and carry his case to the supervising general of the coast, in San Fran-

Steamer Glenogle left Tacoma yesterday at early morn for the Orient. Her carried on the voyage begun on April 23. and which ended so disastrously, with the flour. She carried no passengers. Steamer Victoria of the same line will sail from here on Sunday, the 28th, for the Orient.

Several sealing captain's who went up voyage alone. the coast seeking crews for the Behring Sea have been obliged to return without securing hunters, for the Indians not pre-

(From Saturday's Daily.) report for April R. P. Rithet & Co. say:

# Nervous Debility

may be caused by over-work, worry, mental strain, or excesses of almost any nature. Very frequently it is one of the distressing after effects of la grippe. But whatever the cause a debilitated, nervous system means that the nerves lack nutrition. Feed the tired and jaded nerves and life will renew its joys for you.

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work-loving people. But you must get the genuine-imitations are always a source of disappointment, and a waste of money.

#### WEAK AND NERVOUS

Mr. Austin Fancy is a well known blacksmith living at Baker Settlement, a hamlet about ten miles from Bridgewater, N. S. Mr. Fancy is well known in the locality in which he lives. He is another of the legion whose restoration to health adds to the popularity of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Fancy related his story of illness and renewed health to a reporter of the Enterprise as follows:—"During the last winter, owing I suppose to overwork and impure blood, I became very much reduced in flesh, and had severe pains in the muscles all over my body. I felt tired and nervous all the time, had no appetite and often felt so low spirited that I wished myself in another world. Some of the time, necessity compelled me to undertake a little work in my blacksmith shop, but I was not fit for it, and after doing the job, would have to lie down; indeed I often felt like fainting. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using a couple of boxes, I felt a decided relief. The pains began to abate, and I felt again as though life was not all dreariness. By the time I had used six boxes I was as well as ever, and able to do a hard day's work at the forge without fatigue, and those who know anything about a blacksmith's work will knew what this means. Those who are not well will make no mistake in looking for health through the medium of Dr.

Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes that do not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, are not Dr. Williams'.

The genuine are put up in packages resembling the engraving on the left, with wrapper printed in red.

Sold by all dealers in medicine or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

tonnage. columns a few days ago.

is now here awaiting the arrival of a, the gulf as being cold and boisterous for revenue cutter from Puget Sound to con- this season of the year. voy her to the westward. The Duchesnay was a British boat, and there was Robinson did not buy an American boat. the service expected of her, regardless of the service expected of her, regardless of a party of three, who like Jonathan and of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment will soothe her register. The steamer is to be used by Joshua of old, go to spy out the land for and ease the itching, one box will comcargo is identically the same which she Capt. Glenn's U. S. exploration party in a people. They go to Klas-klish inlet pletely cure the worst case of blind, itch-Shushima river, which comes down to to the establishment of a colony from no risk to run for Dr. A. W. Chase's Oint-

One of the small torpedo boats of H.M. side-wheel steamer Ocean Wave in tow. S. Amphion came into the upper harbor The steamer which has been laid up at Thompson, J. Fraser, N. Lowery, and Elmira. May 19.—Speaking here last a day or two ago and went over the New Westminster since last fall, has Mr. McGregor and a party of seven minght with Mr. Whitney, opposition course for the regatta. She had the miss been sold to a San Francisco company, older. Dr. Lackner Conservative can- fortune to ground on a bar near Leigh's and will, hereafter, ply between Vallejo date for North Waterloo, said the saw mill, where she remained until rearry 252 pounds of fresh water at a time. she was unable to undertake the sea

morning after having visited Nanaimo, viously engaged are holding out for high- Baynes Sound and Cortes Island, where and will leave that port on the return er money than the sealers feel they can work in aid of navigation has been car ried out. In Nanaimo all the harbor buoys were overhauled; in Baynes Sound the missing beacons on Maple Spit, Union In their monthly freight and shipping Spit and the corsing in Kelp bar were re erected; and on Shark Spit, Mary Island,

ier part of the month, but there is again ter of a mile apart, at the entrance to ing again at midnight for home. a better feeling, with more inquiry or L wis and Desolation Channels, the rocks Vessels are still scarce, how- | j ist dry at low water and were veritable ever, and difficult to gef, particularly for raps for the unsuspecting stranger, prompt loading. The freight rates quot- there being very deep water close around Kaisha steamships to land until due in- continent, but that may come later." ed, both for grain and lumber, are prac- them, a depth of 21 fathoms being shown tically the same as published in the e on the admiralty chart. To the south of Cortes Island an unknown reef was also by the American government. Secretary found and duly located. This reef, 400 Spaulding has wired as follows to the Capt. W. W. Robinson, of Seattle, who feet in length, showed two rock heads. collector from Washington. "The denerves are actually starved and nervous exwas here about a month ago endeavor- one at each end of the reef, the heads partment finds no authority in law for haust'en and prostration soon follow. Feed ing to purchase a light draught river just drying at low water, and it is sitsteamer for the American government, uated one and a half cables eastward of has, according to news from Wrangel, the north end of the Three Islets near purchased the river steamer Duchesnay the Twin Islands. Captain Walbran re- Seamen of all nations may enter the and fac-simile signature of Dr. A. W. for the reported price of \$7,000, and she ports the weather in Baynes Sound and

Steamer Willapa will sail this evening some criticism at Wrangel because Capt for Cape Scott and the way ports of the West Coast en route. Among those book-The captain states that he bought the ed to sail by her are Rev. Mr. Stearnes, roat he considered the most suitable for a Baptist minister of Nova Scotia, and the navigation and exploration of the investigate the country with a view ing, bleeding or protending piles. You have exception of a few sacks of damaged the tide water at the north end of Cook Nova Scotia, mostly fishermen, who ment is guaranteed to cure piles. would develop the coast. Others who take passage on her are Capt. Sieward's Tug Holyoke passed out this morning passage on ner are Capt. Stewarts former, is reported by a Vancouver pafrom New Westminster with the big confer now lying at Clayoquot, Rev. per to be behind a gigantic Chinese confer new lying at Clayoquot, Rev. ing men who go to Uchucklessett to delve for gold.

The Columbia Navigation Company's river steamers Monarch and Sovereign in winter quarters respectively at Dala D.G.S. Quadra returned to port this river and Circle City, are expected to reach Dawson about the 10th of June, trip for St. Michael from June 15 to July

There will be no lack of steamboat accommodation for the excursionists who States, and they will, we think, go into

before the Miowera sailed for this port, little change in grain freights. Foreign channel here between Mary and Cortes is the steamer Utopia, the regular ferry; agents and form companies in "hoodoo proof." She sailed from San markets continuing low, there is no in- islands is very narrow, only 300 feet wide, the excursion steamer Amur; and besides city of any size in Canada, the United Francisco on a Friday with thirteen men ducement to export, and the business, and navigators at night time found it Seattle is putting on an excursion steam- States and Australia. We expect to isin the crew. There were thirteen people done has been insignificant. With the extremely difficult to pick out the end of er, the Alice Gertrude. She will make sue altogether about \$60,000,000 worth who sat down to the two tables, except prospect of a large surplus, and a scar- the spit around which the course had to two trips from Seattle to Victoria and of stock. when some of the lady passengers hap- city of tonnage, an improvement is look- be closely taken, the new beacon will ob- return. The Gertrude will sail from Se- sue \$5,000,000 worth. With the formapened to feel the movement of the ship. ed for as soon as the new crop begins to viate this difficulty. While in the vicinity attle at midnight Tuesday, arriving here tion of companies accomplished and A cat died on the voyage and the Bryant made the trip in thirteen days. This should be enough, according to supersti
The improvement in lumber freights in uncharted rocks, half a mile northward second trip leaves Seattle at 6:30 a.m. on possibly in Vancouver. Then a banking tions, to send any vessel, however March was hardly maintained in the earl- of Kinghorn Island, and nearly a quar- Thursday, arriving here at 1 p.m., leav- institution will be formed and invest

> The action of Collector Huestis in not vestigation of each case in the manner prescribed for immigrants, is not uphe-d country when discharged by the consul representing their nation." This ruling affects all American coast ports.

ITCHING PILES.

False modesty causes many people to endure in silence the greatest misery imaglnable from itching piles. One application

-Kang Yu Wei, the Cantonese rescheme to form companies in every city of consequence in the United States. Canada and Australia, which will attempt to control Chinese capital in order to further all Oriental industries. It is understood that when Kang was in Vanconver he outlined the scheme to a number of prominent Chinese merchants, and his ideas were quickly acted upon. One of the promoters, when asked to-day if scheme would prove workable, said: "We have no doubt about its success. Our plan is to give the Chinese a chance to invest their money in this country and to further all Chinese industries. There are at present 5,000,000 Chinese come from the Sound to assist Victorians the scheme. As soon as our company

ments in Chinese industries will be made on a very large scale. We don't intend to exactly form a trust to control the permitting seamen of the Nippon Yusen Chinese capital and industries on this

STARVED NERVES.

When the blood is thin and watery, the vour instructions." The status of mer-, the nerves with Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve chant seamen of Japan is practically the Food and you will impart to them the new same as that of other maritime nations. life and vigor of perfect health. Face cut

> -A temporary home is to be provided for His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor property, which has been secured by the government for the term of eighteen months. At the end of that time it is expected the new residence will be ready for occupation.

### Free Art Classes The Canadian Royal Art Union

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Next Drawing, Wednerday, May 31st.

(From Friday's Dally.) J. R. Bailey, of Hillsboro' avenue, is in the city, and goes up to Cowichan in said before striking Bridgate with his a few days with a partner to look after a logging contract.

-Members of the Victoria Garrison Artillery Rifle Association are reminded of the annual meeting which takes place this evening in the Drill Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The death occurred in the city this morning of Dorothy Neai, the youngest daughter of John H. and Annie C. Free arrived in the city yesterday. They are man, of 134 Blanchard street. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 3 p. m. from the parents' residence.

-The Council of Public Instruction have granted the request of the school board and named Thursday, May 25th, as a public holiday for the school children of the city. As Wednesday, the 24th, is a statutory holiday, the children will enjoy two days' immunity from school cares during the celebration.

Some surprise having been expressed stances consequent on the publication of as excellent, and will take up an ad by those not familiar with the circuma despatch to the effect that the case against Mr. Theo Ludgate in Vancouv er has been abandoned, it should be explained that the injunction restraining Mr. Ludgate from further work in Johnson street, below the Victoria ho criminal prosecution was discontinued

-Kang Yu Wei, the Chinese statesman, has been refused admission to the United States, due, it is said, to the failure of his attendants to secure the necessary, papers at Vancouver. The diplomat sails to-morrow from Montreal for Liverpool. During his stay in the Old Country the diplomat will be the guest of Lord Charles Beresford, whose acquaintance he made while Lord Charles was in China.

-The commission appointed by the Ontario Court of Appeal to examine Hon. J. Martin in the South Ontario election petition of Fegan vs. Dryden, met in Vancouver on Wednesday before Mr. O. L. Spencer, who has been appointed Commissioner. Mr. G. H. Cow-an, acting for Mr. Fegan, examined the ed. A. S. Brindler a mail carrier, arriv-Attorney-General during the afternoon, ed from the head waters of the Stikine Mr. W. S. Deacon represented Mr. Dry- a month ago, bringing news of the bad

-Lieut-Governor McInnes and family are temporarily quartered at the Dallas were published in these columns at the hotel awaiting action by the executive. | time. Semlin stated this afternoon that nothing definite had yet been arranged, although negotiations are in progress for renting the Garesche-Green property on Moss street. This would be ultimately providing a permanent residence the Premier could not yet say.

-Much to the relief of the celebration committee, the fireworks for the 24th and to-day Mr. Bowden, Hand's representative, is busy preparing for the event. The consignment was delayed disappointment fresh in their minds, the committee, wired to different points on committee wired to different points on the line for news of the belated fireworks, and it was with a sense of replacement of their arrival to the interior of Alaska in company heart of the business section, and in a

match was put down for Wednesday chamber, and during the summer. lamp was overturned and the name of the liquor befulded. Before the liquor befulded to the liqu morning, the afternoon being left open into the visitors to avail themselves of interior than any previous for the visitors to avail themselves of the hospitality of the officers of H. M. his third Arctic expedition in 1864 and fleet at Esquimalt. This has been changed, and the lacrosse match will be played in the afternoon, necessitating the postponement of the children's parade until Thursday morning and causing some inconvenience, as the parents cannot attend so conveniently on Thursday morning as they could on Wednesday afternoon. Then the firemen's tournament arranged for Thursday morning will clash with the parade, so it is not unlikely that the programme will be changed again. There are many expressions of regret The Chinese having contributed liberally that even so short a programme cannot

be adhered to.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Foot. of Tenfant son, Paul Bernard, aged one year and six months, who died this morning.

passenger as far as Mission, Swiftwater special opportunities. The Seattle. They expect to be in Victoria on

-F. M. Rice, U. S. immigration agent, has left for the East. In all probability he will be transferred from British Columbia to either Great Britain or the continent. During his stay in Victoria and popular with all classes with whom he came in contact and his many friends will watch with interest his career in the motherland.

Court Cariboo, 743, Independent Order of Poresters, at its last regular meeting; elected Bros. J. L. Beckwith and C. R. King as the delegates to the convention of subordinate courts at Vancouver to be held on 1st June, 1899, when the Supreme Chief Ranger Oronhyatekha of the I.O.F. will institute a high court for the province of British Columbia. The S.C.R. Oronhyatekha will visit Victoria on 5th June, when a public meeting will be held for the purpose of explaining the benefits and organization of the I.O.F.

-A small stabbing affair occupied the attention of the police magistrate most of the foremon. Yesterday Ed. Jeeves,

about two inches into Bridgate's arm, and a warrant was in consequence is sued by E. Pearson, J. P., for Jeeves's arrest on a charge of wilfully and feloniously wounding. Dr. Fraser, who dressed the wound, said it was impossible to say how serious its results might be, a blood poisoning might result. There seems to have been no quarrel between the boys, and one of the witnesses stated that all that Jeeves knife was that he had hit him with a stick the night before. Judgment was reserved until the 23rd inst.

-F. M. Rattenbury has awarded the contract for the erection of the Bank of Montreal building at Nelson to Contrac-

tor McLarty. The lady superior and two sisters en route to the valley of the Yukon.

-An unconfirmed report from Juneau, Alaska, says a small sloop containing three persons is missing. They are Blanche Lamore, a variey actress of San Francisco: Ike Winn, Juneau, and Fred

-Capt. J. N. S. Williams returned yes terday from Alberni, where he has a gang of men employed on the property of the Alberni Consolidated Company, up-on which he has secured an option. He regards' the outlook on that property ditional staff of men with him to put on

-Workmen are busily employed tear-ing down the unsightly shacks on lower Deadman's Island having been extended, tel. The antiquated frame structures which have occupied that site for so many years are to be replaced by a commodious brick building to be occupied by A. G. McCandless and D. E. Campbell, the Fort street druggist.

-The native teacher engaged by the Chinese of the city is expected to arrive from Canton next month. The school will be situated in a building which belongs to the Chinese Benevolent Society, on Fisguard street, and will be the first similar institution established in the Do-The name of the teacher is Lee Young Quong, and he is said to possess good credentials as an instructor

-An Ottawa despatch says: The government propose to send assistance to condition of affairs there and of the threatened shortage of supplies. The names of those encamped thereabouts

and at the crossing of the street rail-way and the E. & N. tracks improvements have also been made. Additional cars will, of course, be put into service, and for this purpose the reserve stock of Many arrived in safety last night, has been renovated and midde suitable for the holiday occasion.

-Otto Nordenskjoeld an enephew of Erik Nordenskjeeld, is on his way west: mi ward from Sweden, and is expected to the line for news of the belated fire-works, and it was with a sense of relief that they learned of their arrival last night. The 3,000 lanterns ordered from Japan also came in two evenings born in Sweden in 1832. When 26 years born in Sweden in 1832, When 26 years born in Sweden in 1832, When 26 years born in Sweden in 1832, which had stood there.

In the business section, and in a few hours after the fire began nothing was left of the one hundred and eleven buildings and mercantile establishments which had stood there.

In the business section, and in a few hours after the fire began nothing was left of the one hundred and eleven buildings and mercantile establishments which had stood there. ago on the Victorian, so that the success of the illumination and fireworks features is assured.

Short in Sweden in 1852. When 25 years of the illumination and fireworks features is assured.

Stockholm, and from 1859 to 1868 in Stockholm, and fr his Greenland expedition in 1870. He was in command of another Greenland expedition in 1872

----The finance sub-committee of the celebration management met last evenbe transacted and a general discussion took place, in the course of which it transpired that an additional \$250 is required to make a success of the holiday and to ensure that no debt be incurred. to the fund it was decided to distribute specially printed circulars in the Chinese quarter giving information of the time and place of the fireworks display, in which the Chinese are particunyson road, mourn the loss of their in- larly interested. Chief Sheppard expressed the hope that the ladies will assist the police on the evening of the They have the sympathy of their many fireworks exhibition, by leaving their purses at home, as although there will Hon. Fred. Hume, who arrived back on duty, the pick-pocket will look to that from Nelson last night had as a fellow evening as the one likely to give him Bill of Klondike fame. Bill and his trave fire department informed the committee elling companion, a young doctor, left that a team would be here from Wellthe C.P.R. at Mission and went down to ington to take part in the firemen's tournament. It was mentioned that in connection with the illumination an electric light will be placed in the fountain at the park.

(Frem Monday's Daily.) -A young Englishman who is believed Vancouver he made himself exceedingly lock-up last night on the order of Dr. John Duncan, for safe keeping.

The funeral of Dorothy Mai, youngwin Harris, Thos. Jones, Hugh Mouat, Its progress.

-Tug Sadie, with Dr. Fraser, medical

#### Navigation Company at Hootalinqua en through drifting ice with her steel sheathed prow. They surmounted all the way in eighteen days. Toklas was left at Lake Bennett and there he told the story of the fire. A correspondent of the Skagway Alaskan telegraphed it to the gateway city and that paper published an extra giving the news before the two others arrived. This of course punctured

Fire Wipes Out the Entire Business Section of the City-Damages Amount to Over Four Million Dollars.

# OVERTURNED LAMP

The Fire Will Cause Great Distress—Two Banks Destroyed The Adventurous Trip Made Out by Couriers With the News.

According to news brought by L. C. | cept the clothes they stood up in, power Humes, a son of ex-Mayor Humes, of less to avert the calamity. Seattle, and Thomas P. Reilly, a govern ment mail carrier, who arrived by the steamer Tees at midnight on Saturday, after an adventurous trip from Dawson,

when they left. the Klondike capital was laid waster by head while fleeing from the advancing and saloons, dry goods and wet goods log he must have been imprisoned there, nothing being left to show where they stood but a heap of debris when the fire and the insurance practically nil. About one million was lost in gold and paper. by the destruction of the Bank of Brit- ed to death. ish North America.

The fire originated in a disorderly house situated close by the Opera house. The cause was the same as in the big fire which threatened to wipe out the town four months previously—the upsetting of a lamp by a notorious woman during a drunken squabble.....

Humes and Reilly refused to give the details, of the conflagration, without being paid handsomely for the news, but Toklas, a Mounted Police driver who accompanied them to Lake Bennett was season. On Douglas street, at the Fountain, the switch has been repaired so as the big fire, without money and withhouseholds. What action would be taken awe inspiring sight. The scene was alshort space after the fire originated the whole area occupied by what is known as the waterfront strip, Front street from Timmins' Royal Cafe to the Faitview hotel, the area between Front and Second streets, and the contiguous buildings, was a mass of leaping, cracked the famous Swedish explorer, Adolph ling flame, which lit up the snow-cled mountains at the back of the city as though a whole range of volcanos had

chamber, and during the summer of lamp was overturned and the lamp exsued a table on which stood a kerosuse brains of the maudlin miners and the women could grasp what had happened, the cabin was in flames.

Pedestrians, who were passing at the time heard screams and oaths, and a moment later saw flames shoot from the windows of the cabin, then several women and four men rushed into the street, two of the unfortunate females with their clothing on fire. One, whose name was not remembered, but who is said to have been a resident of Seattle. was badly burned. The occupants of the house had scarcely time to get into the centre of the street before the cabin the bank. Before the ashes had time city. Their haul was one of the richest was a sheet of flame. The strong north to cool a little a crowd of miners were at ever made in the city. wind prevailing caught up the fire and fanned it against the adjoining build- embers. The bank managers soon called Robinson," the flames had raced along and the miners were compelled to desist. the block and the Opera house was Their attempt though, gave the cue to throwing showers of sparks into the the bank people and a number of miners night air. The whole block was soon a were engaged to sluice the ashes. They night air. The whole block was soon a were engaged to state the vertex and all that is needful to ensure completed, ages and Mr. Justice Irving in the verdict ed like a furnace as the heavy winds and the ashes were paying richer than plete success is a continuation of the allowed judgment in his favor and the

Those who were on hand when the fire The woman who upset the lamp which glorious weather of to-day. There are defendants appealed with the result that broke out, instead of calling out the fire caused the catastrophe, and the inmates already indications that the decorations origade, made an abortive attempt to of the house, have been arrested. It is of the business part of the city will suralized. For a time they stood aghast, ing down the mountain ranges back of

the natural result of the declining pede. Hundreds fied to the snow-covered

Nothing whatever could be done, for

when the fire had gained control it was big fire is for sale at greatly reduced dangerous to approach within some dis- rates. tance. At intervals explosions occurred, throwing the logs from the burning buildthe greater part of Dawson City was in ings about as though by a whirlwind, tend to confirm the news given by Tolkas. Several men were injured by the flying Letters received by the Canadian De-Three-quarters of the entire area of logs, one severely. He was struck on the velopment Company say that three-quara conflagration early on the morning of flame. The log pinned him to the ground Bank of British North America is a to-April 26th. One hundred and eleven and had it not been that other citizens tal loss, with all monles, specie and curbuildings of all sorts and kinds, banks noticed his predicament and removed the rency, paper and books. stores, large and small, were wiped out, | powerless to move, until the flames came | branch of the Bank of British North Amand burned him to death. As far as could erica, has been notified of the destrucbe learned when Toklas left, the fire did burned liself cut. The damage is said not cause any loss of life, but there were been greatly exaggerated. "The bank has to amount to over four million dollars, unverified rumors going the rounds when not lost its monies or gold." he said. "in fact, the whole damage, outside the loss of the building, which belonged to "Blg" ing that several people had been burn-Alex. McDonald and not to the bank

will not exceed \$5,000. A number of pa-That the flames did their work com pletely is shown by the fact that when pers and some of the books were destroythe sun rose the next morning not a single building was left as a land-mark out by them at Vancouver to-day for \$20. in the whole district. Nothing was to te seen but avenues of badly burned logs and chimneys sticking up like grave-Bank of British North America received stones in a cemetery. In this distric advices yesterday of the fire at Dawson on the 26th, which broke out at 7:30 p.m., were all the buildings exected during the first year of Dawson. The names of the but was extinguished by II. buildings destroyed could not be learned All that could be remembered by Toklas were the following:

the bank furniture was burned but the Bank of British North America. books are safe. One vault could not be Canadian Bank of Commerce. McLellen & McFeeley's hardware stores of Dawson and Vancouver. Parsen's Produce Co., of Winnipeg. The Royal Cafe. cool the ground was panned out and a

Donahue & Smith Aurora saloon. Bodega saloon. Madden house Victoria hotel. California Exchange.

dreds are destitute in consequence of the mainland endeavoring to locate some of catastrophe and many will suffer great, the spoil of an extensive robbery which privations. Fortunately the stores of the took pice here on Sunday of last week. the waves he urged his boat nearer

price of provisions. family.

Until the river navigation opens no at-Suspicion falls upon two young men, tempt can be made to rebuild the burned both of whom have bad records on the rea, for before the fire there was a famine of lumber and building materials. There is not more than three thousand feet of lumber in the entire district Hardware supplies are equally scarce and the destruction of the hardware stores Detective Perdue at Vancouver, the has left very few in the camp. young men having disposed of some of

The Bank of British North America their wares to second hand dealers for will probably recover considerable of the a cash equivalent. The culprits, howgold lost by them in the destruction of ever, have evidently moved to some other work with nans and water washing the Before one could say "Jack a halt for the claim was a bank reserve celebration are now almost completed,

subdue the fire, and thus a disastrous de- expected they will be severely dealt with. pass those in any previous year, and by lay was occasioned which allowed the fire to gain considerable headway. When thought the story of Humes, Ratley and streets will have assumed a gala apthe fire brigade arrived it was beyond Toklas, as given above, overdrawn, but pearance. control. With the scanty supply of whe none can say, as the trio are the only The lacrosse match scheduled for ter available, and the insufficient appar- arrivals from the stricken mining camp. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock will atus-they had but one steam engine- The adventurers had a trying trip out take place, but it will be between Nathe firemen were powerless and demor- They left Dawson on April 27th, the naimo and Victoria, a hitch having ocmorning following the catastrophe, curred in the arrangements with New watching the fire rushing along the Humes bringing the story with the in- Westmister. The details of the hitch to be a drug fiend was sent to the city streets as the heavy gusts of wind sweep- tention of auctioning it off to the news- and the true explanation thereof will be paper bidding the highest; Reilly, who given in these columns to-morow, but the city drove it along in sheets and accompanied him, was bringing the gove that is another story.

clouds rather than flames.

Finding it impossible to arrange with The funeral of Dorothy Mai, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. it was useless to endeavor to stay the progress of the flames, and they devoted from their residence on Blanchard street. Their substitutes the flames and they devoted from their residence on Blanchard street. Their substitutes the flames and they devoted from their residence on Blanchard street. Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated and the felt and to efforts to remove buildings in the driver of the mounted police who drove nessing the first match between Viclowing boys acted as pall-bearers: Ed-path of the advancing fire to thus stay the sled. The trip out was taken at the toria and Nanaime since the latter ents progress.

Tisk of their lives, for the ice was broken tered the league. Remembering the The excitement was awful. When it and unsafe. When they left Dawson the grushing defeat the Nanaimoits inflicted was seen that the town was doomed a majority of the miners asserted that to on the Victorians last week it may be panic ensued. Half crazed men and wogo over the trail as it was, meant cere expected that a keen contest will take health officer, and R. Chipchase, sanitary officer, aboard, went up to D'Arcy Island yesterday, taking the quarter's supplies for the lepers there. The colony, as is usually the case in the spring months, is in better spirits and spring months, is in better spirits and spring months, is in better spirits and had befallen the city, and then, throw, in the least the had befallen the city, and then, as the presented to every mode of the city, and the presented to every mode of the city, and then the city, and then, throw, in the case, the least the city, and then, throw, in the case, the least the city, and then, throw, in the case, the least the city, and then, throw, in the case, the least the city, and then, throw, in the case, the least the city, and then, throw, in the case, the least the case, the case the case the case, the case the case, the case the case the case, the case the case the case, the case frightened citizens joined in a mad stam- everything in their power to help them Col., it was 43 feet 8 inches.

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SUNDAY AT SHAWNIGAN.

Yesterday the second Sunday after soon sacred band concert of the season was given by the Eifth Regiment bank at Shawnigan, and the morning and ternoon trains of the E. & N. Company took up a goodly crowd of people who enjoyed themselves in a quiet way. haling the invigorating breeze and liste ing to the music of the band. Ther point, begun their efforts to sell the was not so large a crowd as last week news. They wired the San Francisco capers saying that they had news of a of the holidays and by the overcast a big disaster which had overwhelmed pearance of the sky. But those wh Dawson and asked what they would give went had a very pleasant outing, and for it. The Examiner offered \$250, but bethere was nothing to mar the enjoy ment. The largest number of those who was

the scheme Humes and Reilly had of

selling the story exclusively, but nothing

daunted they took passage on the ffirst

steamer leaving port-the Tees-and on

arriving at Union, the first telegraph

fore there was any time to close a bar-

gain the steamer left. Meanwhile the lo

Hume and Reilly sold the story brought

Vancouver, May 22:-(Special.)-The

The manager writes that he estimates

that half the town was destroyed. All'

large quantity of gold recovered.

He estimates the gold output from \$20,-

Two Thieves Serure Rich Plander in a

Detective Perdue is at present on the

CELEBRATION NOTES.

Change in the Lacrosse Programme-

The Rifle Match.

The final details of the 24th of May

Victoria Home.

cal correspondents had received a hint patronised the afternoon train, while that the two were coming with the news was comfortably filled when it pulled and when the Tees tied up at her ont of the depot sharp on time. wharf a little contingent of newspaper o'clock. It was a delightful run men sprang aboard. The two were found Shawnigan, the country looking at it. in the saloon, Humes clutching a wad of best, and the many charming views manuscript in his hand, which he said along the line received a full measure contained 3,000 words and his price for of attention, the cars resounding with which was \$300. In the meantime, how- almost continual cry of "Oh, isn't ever, the other passengers told the story a pretty sight?" as the lakes nes of the fire, as brought by Toklas, and at the foot of the timber-clad hills ca when Hume and Reilly, and the purser, into sight and were pased by the rapi who seemed to be acting as their agent, moving train. The little ones parties looked for an animated bidding from the ly gave vent to their admiration of the correspondents, one of them offered not pretty spots along the line, making \$300, but two bits, and the others would s300, but two bits, and the others would on the homeward journey in "count not even pay that much. With some uncomplimentary remarks on "the man who ents, for the wide awakeness they threw him down" he threw up the played on the out-going journey. crowd was increased at Russell's He and Reilly took passage yesterday tion, where a large number of resident morning for Vancouver, and a story of a the western suburb swelled the throng journeying Shawniganwards, and when the train pulled into the little d pot at the lake, where it was welcome Private advices received from Dawson day, the hotel grounds speedily assumed a gala appearance. The crowd some ters of the city has been burned. The ing for the boathouse bent upon fishing. or intending to spend a quiet hour way into the surrounding woods, while

> A modest meal at a modest price wa served for the convenience of the guest at the Shawnigan Lake hotel, the genial proprietor of which, Mr. G. Koenig, made every effort to ensure the comfor of his guests, and when the return train arrived at a quarter to seven o'clock, the crowds, well satisfied with their quie rational Sunday, took their places and were whirled back to the city, where An assemblage of some hundreds were waiting at the depot to "see the train come

many contented themselves with a sies-

ta under the trees distening to the

During the afternoon at Shawnigan. Mr. C. W. Rhodes, well known to many Victorians, as the handsome and gallant Strephon of Jolanthe fame, made A Gallant Rescue.

A young lady, believed to be a resi

dent on the other side of the lake, was enjoying a pleasant row on the water A quantity of gold dust, which was not when she contrived to catch one of those in the vault, melted. A guard was form- unpleasant aquaeous creatures called by ed round the snot, and when the sife was experts with the oar "a grab" and no formed a graceful parabola into the bot tom of the boat, losing possession of her oars. Thus helpless after her recovery from her uncomfortable reclining position, the young lady drifted helplessly about, until Mr. Rhodes, whose telescopic eye was sweeping the surface of the take, detected her unpleasant posiand seizing the nearest available craft, put out to the aid of the distressed. the knight errant as gallantly breasting commercial companies escaped un- The residence of Robert S. Day, B. E., nearer to the drifting bark occupied by the fire were totally destroyed.

They were not therefore missed until several days after they are supposed to lieve the general distress, the big commercial companies have not advanced the nouement, and when Strephon piloted were of almost priceless value to the his boat back into harbor, scores of willing hands were outstretched to assist him to land. Escorted into the boat police records, and who have since left by the orators of the day upon his preshouse, Mr. Rhodes was complimented town. The mother of one of these lives ence of mind and alacrity in aiding the in Tacoma, and it is thought they have distressed, and upon his breast was pin ned a medal, hastily improvised out of Part of the booty was recovered by an oyster can lid, which the hero of the occasion was begged to accept and treasure in his possession until it can be replaced by the silver medal of the Royal Humane Society made especially to re-

ward actions so gallant as his. LAW INTELLIGENCE

The full court this morning delivered judgment allowing the defendant's appea in Stamer v. the Hall Mines. The action which was one brought under the Employer's Liability Act, for injuries. sus tained by the plaintiff's falling down the appeal is allowed. L. G. McPhillips Q.C., for appellants and L. P. Duff (W A. Macdonald, Q.C., with him) for plain

The E. & N. Railway Co. v. New Van couver Coal Co., the plaintiffs will make an application this afternoon for an order for the examination de bene esse of Mr H. P. Bell, who is about to go to Eng land. Mr. Bell is one of the experts who made a survey of the mine and the work ings in Nanaimo harbor.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. D. R. Ker was at Brackman & Ker's whar and noticed a fume arising from the wharf of the Chemical Works adjoining Thinking it was a fire he sent in telephone message to Chief Deasy. thousing the owners, knowing that cause of the alarm was only a sligh leak from a tank of mixed acid perfectly secure. While the chief was inspecting the cause of the trouble a alarm was turned in from box 32, wher sparks falling on a roof had caused slight blaze. The building is at the corner of Fort and Quadra streets. ed by F. Rattenbury, and occupied N. Flower. The alarm was not exactly clear, and so the brigade divided, the chemical and hose wagon from James Bay going to the works and the engine and hose wagon from the central station to Fort street. The fire at the latter of the forence. Yesterday Ed. Jeeves, a young boy, assaulted, so it is alleged, a young boy assaulted. But the natural result of the snow-covered the snow-cove

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cured the contract for forms, states that there in the police uniforms in by alien labor. At a meeting of the and stationers, held morning to discuss t movement, the question all its different bearing ery, book and newsdea result of the discussion fect that, although in with the early closing Wednesday half holiday cable, because the greate stationers' business was real estate, financial an fices, sawmills, manufact ments, etc., which do no nesday: It was finally at 6.30 every evening, during the months of M August and September, first months' trial the cl was found to be unsatis The proceedings institu

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Mr. S. McPherson, the tailor who sered the contract for the civic unims, states that there is not one stitch the police uniforms that has been put alien labor.

At a meeting of the local booksellers stationers, held on Wednesday ovement, the question was viewed in its different bearings on the station-book and newsdealers' trade. The alt of the discussion was to the efthat, although in entire sympathy with the early closing movement, the Vednesday half holiday was not practible, because the greater portion of the stationers' business was done with law. al estate, financial and insurance ofs, sawmills, manufacturing establishnents, etc., which do not close on Wedesday. It was finally resolve to close at 6.30 every evening, except Saturday, during the months of May, June, July, August and September, unless after the first months' trial the closing movement was found to be unsatisfactory.

The proceedings instituted by the Attorney-General against Mr. Ludgate in he Stipendiary Magistrate's Court were on Thursday dismissed by consent of the When the court opened, with Magistrates Mellon and Anderson on the bench, Mr. Ludgate was present, lso his counsel, Mr. W. J. Bowser. The rown was not however represented. rown lands and no one appearing to rute the case was dismissed and Ar Ludgate was told that his recognisance would not be required any further. urday, having just returned from looking ver some mining properties in North California and Washington. He is representing strong French and English capital, and will visit the Kootenay before urning East. 'Coir

The funeral of the late Mrs. D. C. Armstrong took place on Friday afternoon

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his foot very badly on Saturday, while he was splitting some firewood. In some way, the wood or the axe slipped, and the result was a deep gash across will be completed by the 1st of July Superintendent Gutellus reports that the widening of the narrow gauge into a city clerk \$150 as the proceeds of Saturday. the instep. He was brought to the city, and the injured foot attended to by Dr. Drew, at the Windsor Hotel. On Wednesday he was well enough to be conveyed to the steamer, and thence to his

The Eighth Annual Convention of the Epworth League and Sunday School Association of the Methodist Church of esterday, and will continue in session, ntil Sunday night,

Donald Perrier, the murderer of Jennie Anderson, has received two letters in response to his recent appeals. The, most important is from Sir Wilfrid whom the prisoner appealed for his life. The Premier informs Perrier that he can do nothing for him. and that his case is under the jurisdic; tion of the Minister of Justice, to whom must direct his appeal. The second letter is from Deputy-Attorney-General McLean, and refers to no less a subject canned beef. Perrier has expressed a desire to have a certain kind of ench canned beef; and, as is usual. lest will be acceded to. Mr. E. M. N. Woods, barrister, solici-

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About 1 o'clock on Thursday morning e fire brigade was called to the C.P.R. wharf, where the C.P.N. Company's teamer Rithet was lying over night, and hich steamer was supposed to be on he cabins from main to hurricane deck; id, though no blaze could be seen, the emen were prepared in a minute or two pour a couple of streams aboard, as on as it became necessary. In the antime the deck hands had located the at of the trouble, and, after removing portion of the freight, came upon a all package of acid, such as is used in e canneries. Not being done up in the stomary shape, by the shipper at Ladit had been packed with other reight close to a steam pipe and subseently becoming overheated burst and In over several cases of canned salmon. imes, which had alarmed the crew, but tunately, very little damage was done. Saturday for the North and will go country. rect to Atlin. As they are both ex-

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elso spy out the land and prospect some of the creeks for gold. There was some talk of No. 1 Company going to Nanaimo on the Queen's birthday, says the Columbian, but the boys did not seem very enthusiastic about it, so

ed all the

the matter was dropped. Fisheries officers arrested several men last week for evading the new regulations, which require boat-pullers to carry their license with them. These men were not proceeded against, however, as the department is anxious that all others will take the hint and avoid further trouble in the post office. Mr. Parke, formedy road superintendent, has been installed in the post office. by complying with the law. There was by complying with the law. There was however.

A branch of the British Columbia Socase on Friday afternoon, however, in which the fisherman not only refused to give the officers any satisfactory verexplanation, but he actually assaulted them He will not escape so light-

ly as the others. New Westminster will not be represented at the annual prize meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisley, England, this year, although two of its riflemen, Messrs. Sloan and Turnbull, were Three unsuccessful attempts were made on Friday afternoon to raise the boiler of one of the three burned steamers opposite the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company's new wharf. Each time a steel the work, is utilising his pile-driver for fast the tackle below.

ALBERNI.

(Special correspondence of the Times.) A meeting, called by Mr. Neill, was held in the court house on Wednesday to consider the advisability of adopting the Village Fire Protection Act. Seven Ir. Ludgate was formally charged with wardens were nominated. There is to be aving unlawfully cut down trees on an election early next week to elect three

out of the seven. A German named John Furst, who started two months ago in a canoe with two rooms. 1,200 pounds of potatoes for his ranch at Mr. Louis Coste was in the city on Satthe Taylor Arm on Sproat Lake, is miss of a second building by the side of his ing. A party on board the steamer Hollywithout success.

Captain Spring came in to Alberni on It is to be taken to Atlin.

properties. The Vancouver team won the football match against the sailors, which was gone down Snug Basin to work on their site, and will have a capacity of 500 tons claims

to 19 by the Beaver Creek Cricket Club 3,000 ton plant as may be needed .-

ROSSLAND,

Mayor Goodeve is in receipt of a communication stating that the government at the last meeting of the council had decided to grant the request of the Health Inspector R. Marrion and Dr. council and allow the sewerage of the McLean are waging war against un- city of Rossland to be taken to the wholesome tinned goods. Recently sev- Columbia river. The communication was eral cases of bad canned salmon were sent to another gentleman by wire, but seized and to-day over 2,400 tins of con- was accompanied by the information densed milk will be consigned to the that an official letter embodying the permission was on the way, F. P. Gutelius, superintendent of the

Columbia & Western railway, was in had dragged it a quarter of a mile Among those who will be leaving here the city on Wednesday. He brought with through the thick brush. The skin is in for the northern goldfields, in a few days, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell which is to be erected on Second avenue to tail something over seven feet six which is to be erected on second avenue to tall something over seven feet six by the Columbia & Western railway Harf inches. The whole carcass weighed over bell, Phil. McMahon, M. Lavel, John McMurphy and W. W. Dickinson, all except the first two mentioned being bound for Atlin.

Mr. Alexander Morrison, of Langley.

Mr. Alexander Morrison, of Langley. Mr. Alexander Morrison, of Langley, and one and a half stories high. It will crother-in-law of Mr. Fred. Jackson. of this city, had the misfortune to cut walting room, a general office and a hagwidening of the narrow gauge into a

troal gauge is making fair progress. NEW DENVER.

The new St. Stephen's Church was opened on Sunday. There were large ongregations present at each service. The clergy participating were Rev. C. F. Yates, vicar; the Rev. J. Cleland, of Sandon, Presbyterian pastor; Rev. Mr. British Columbia, convened in this city Beer, Kaslo, and Rev. Mr. Akehurst, Nelson. The collections were liberal and will be devoted towards the purchase of a church bell, the first in the camp The school trustees are awaiting the arrival of the government grant in ors-der to fix up the public school grounds. Every carpenter in town is busy these

days. So soon as the government appropriation arrives, the task of clearing up the public school grounds will be undertaken. Rev. J. Cleland and family, of Sandon, have taken up their residence here for

a short time. Captain Jeffreys of Nanaimo, father of the late Fred Jeffreys, who was arowned in the lake some time ago, is at present in town settling up the estate of his son. E. Atherton, ex-mayor of Sandon, is having a cottage erected for his family on Nob Hill, overlooking Bigelow bay. Wednesday morning, when he broke the moved by conference to Greenwood, He ed F. M. Chadbourn as a competent is to be succeeded here by Rev. A. Sanford, of Sandon.

Th treasurer of the celebration committee reports funds coming in in a satisfactory manner.

#### KASLO.

The Duncan City townsite is now ou the market and lots are commencing to

Archie Fletcher is going to build a ho tel at Lardo, the Kootenay lake terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway. J. Chapman left on Tuesday to com mence construction with a gang of men. where the C.P.N. Company's little constitutions and the Rithet was lying over night, and steamer was supposed to be on steamer was supposed to be on Immense volumes of smoke filled, and is receiving the congratulations of the steamer main to hurricane deck; his many friends. They will take up their residence in the manse.

VERNON.

This is a cold, backward spring, with occasional rain on the valleys and snow upon the high ranges. There was ice on water pails four nights in succession during the past week. Early tomatoes, cucumbers and even potatoes have been

With the opening spring travel in creases and the S. & O. branch of the C. P. Railway is again running trains. each way daily.

Among the prospectors starting out The result was plenty of smoky lately were two, Messrs. Calbick, ness, which had alarmed the crew, at phews of Mr. John A. Calbick, of the Royal City, who outfitted him, and with Messrs. P. McMahon and M. Leval left four horses left for the Similikameen

Among recent visitors to our city were that they will turn this knowledge to the Presbyterian pulpit last Sunday; count, and, while timber cruising, will Rev. Mr. Wright, of Chilliwack, who is

of the city pastors and several prominent ladies.

Mr. Costerton has servered his donnection with the post office, taking a

irip through the Boundary district. He

by July 20th. ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has just been organized, un-der warrant from the provincial head-

quarters. Seeding is about over, and the pasture lands look well. Stock is in form form. REVELSTORE.

Dr. Paget, the new view of St. Peter's Church, officiated for the first men, Messrs. Sloan and Turnbull, were among the first 20 Canadians qualifying. good congregations at both morning prayer and evensong. Dr. Paget an interesting and impressive preacher, and the sermons at both services were listened to with great attention

At a meeting of wheelmen held on wire rope wa ssnapped as though it had Tuesday night it was unanimously been thread. Mr. Gilley, who is doing agreed to organize the club to be known as the Revelstoke bicycle club. Officers the lifting. After the diver has made were appointed as follows: K. D. J. C. Johnston, president; E. K. Steele, vice-president; H. C. Dier, secretary-treasurer; Guy Barber, captain; B. R. Atkins, statistical secretary; W. Meldrum, first lieutenant; J. A. Stone, second lieutenant.

GRAND FORKS.

Work has begun this week and is vigorously prosecuted on J. K. Johnson's big office building on First street. When completed the building will be three stories in height and will contain twenty-

J. K. Johnson has begun the erection ing. A party on board the steamer Holly-bank has been searching for him, but This new building will be two stories in height and 25x60 feet in size.

While the information has not been Wednesday. He has sold his steamer, given out officially, it is as certain as the Mist, here to some Victoria people. anything can be that the deal for the location of the Grave's smelter at Grand Messrs. Wan, Engliss and Chambers Forks has at last been closed and that and was largely attended. The services have just returned from Uchulesit, where the smelter will soon be a reality. It the residence and grave were conduct- they have been developing some of their, is to be located on John Manly's property up the North Fork, almost oppodaily at the start, with provision made The Albernis were defeated by 27 runs for its subsequent enlargement to a Grand Forks Miner.

> FERNIE. The output of the mines continues to

increase. A large amount of work has already been done on the second fifty coke ovens. A Court of the Independent Order of Foresters will be instituted in Fernie in the near future.

Last week Mr. E. Stubbs, of Michel, caught a monster grizzly bear in a steel trap. The trap had only been set about a day when his bearship "put his root into it." Although chained to a log he

block 3 from H. B. Thomson. The lot has a 50-foot frontage on Vernon street. The deal was made through W. J. G.

urday evening's performance at the the atre available for the bicycle track. This will ensure an expenditure of \$450 upon the track, as the city council undertook to provide \$300 if the cyclists raised

Robert Monro Covington and Miss Catherine Jane McMillan, both of Slocan city, were married on Monday by Rev. Mr. Frew at his residence on Vic toria street. The groom is one of the best known miners in the Slocan.

G. C. Hodge, district superintendent of the Kootenay Lake and Nelson & Ternon Telephone Companies, returned Nelson on Sunday afternoon after putting in a month on construction work the Boundary creek country, He says Greenwood has no less than three telephone companies and is booming. A meeting of the council of the South

Kootenay Board of Trade was held on Monday afternoon in the office of the secretary. Hon. J. Fred. Hume, minister of mines, was present and discussed with the members of the council question of a mineral exhibit for Paris exhibition. Mr. Hume stated that provincial mineralogist W. F. Robertson would be in Nelson shortly and would arrange with the board of trade for a collection of samples of ore in the Rev. R. N. Powell, Methodist, has been Nelson district. The council recommendman to make the collection in the Nel-

son mining division: E. H. T. Simpkins has resumed his du ties in the registrar's office. He has not yet completely recovered.

Alexander Murray, a carpenter employed in the erection of a veranda at Thomas M. Ward's residence, fell from the scaffolding on Tuesday morning. He was badly shaken up and will be unable cuttat the 70-foot level on the Golden to work for some time. There are men in Nelson who believe

the town. There are only three rooms open for cupils at the Nelson public school, the since. This is one of the most important teachers being Principal Sondy, Miss Del- strikes ever made in the Boundary Creek mage and Miss O'Reilly. Mrs. Pearcy's: country. There is no doubt that the ore and Miss Wickham's departments, which is of high value, and the body a large were closed a couple of weeks ago on acallone. The assay values from the strike count of being overcrowded, will remain run over \$1,000 per ton in gold and a out Mr. J. W. Jacobs has recorded aberraclosed until some action is taken by the 10 per cent. copper. government to provide additional ac-

Frank Fulmer, one of the original own- five-drill compressor having been installtrs of the Beatrice group of mineral ed. There are now about 25 men at work claims in the Lardeau district, which on the property, and there are about 2,were bonded last fall by the Beer broth- 000 tons of pay ore on the dump ready ers, is in Nelson and is contemplating for smelting as soon as it can be transinvesting part of his share of the proeeds of the sale in Nelson real estate, attained a depth of 156 feet and cross-It is reported that he offered \$15,000 cash cuts and drifts have been made on the waves are oscillations set up by excitfor the Grand Central hotel, but the own-

ers wanted \$18,000. Nelson Planing Mills has been duly in- is attained. corporated and they start sawing logs on Thursday.

The work of completing the Catholic church is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. The framework of the sampling works.

the work and over fifty thousand feet of timber have been placed in position. The rotestant churches of the city. The building will be rushed to completion staff of volunteer teachers includes two with all possible speed. W. F. Anderson, travelling passenger

reports that good progress is being made on the Robson-Pentieton extension and that trains will be running into Cascade

W. Delahey and W. J. Hughes, president and vice-president of the Ymir Min ers Union, have returned from Nelson

where they had been attending a confer-ence of delegates of miners unions, at which the eight-hour law was thoroughly threshed out. Practically the old scale of wares is to be adhered to, but it is to be considered by another conference at the end of the month. In spite of strenuous efforts by search

ing, dragging and dynamiting the Salmon river, up to the present, the body of J. N. Greensill has not been recovered. It may possibly have been carried down the river or got caught against a snag. John Carroll and J. F. Burne are still using further endeavors to continue the search. in which they are assisted by many

GREENWOOD. One of the employees at the Old Ironsides had his leg broken by a fall of rock

this week. Gus. F. Luff and Miss Jennie Dunsby were married on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Balderston. W. S. Fletcher left for Canvon creek last week to start some men to work on

the district. PRINCETON.

Princeton is a very lively town just now wing to the vast number of people attracted here by the grand prospects of this locality. The copper showings on Copper and Kennedy mountains are mar- so far with a good showing. vellous, and there is said to be 250 claims staked on these two, literally, mountains of copper.

Mr. A. E. Howse's sawmill can hardly the demand, as there are a number of critice season in a government survey, buildings being erected for business pur- reporting on different routes for a rail-

Ah assayer's establishment is now being fitted up and will be open for busi- gineer, W. W. Birch, left Ashcroft on ness in the course of a few days. The government is building a bridge Quesnelle. He goes to take charge of the phed is sharp from one end to the other. cross the south fork of the Similkameen | Pittsburg company's dredge. He spent a iver and three miles above this place."

Capt. Irwin has been engaged for some Bar, 70 miles below here, and reports that inie past in building a large ferry boat. Mr. Symmes, the manager, is making a which has been launched and christened the "Omdurman."

Constable Mitchell, of Clinton, brought

in two prisoners on Saturday night. J. J. Spruthum one year for wounding with John Barton, aged 57, of Lancolnshire, Eng., died at he Provincial Home on Thursday. Deceased had only been in

British Columbia a few years. John Wilson, superintendent of C.P.R. telegraphs, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, arrived home from Nelson Wednesday night. Mr. Wilson has entirely recovered from his recent severe illness. One of the best known old-time settlers

at Ducks passed away on Thursday in the person of Joseph P. Null. The deceased had been ill for a very long time, for months past being unable to work. He was about 76 years of age, and a native of the southern states.

THE BOUNDARY COUNTRY.

ordered for the property. shaft down, and are crosscutting the which extends clear across the ledge. shaft. Recent assays show values of 91/2 cent. copper and three ounces in silshaft and a 70-foot tunnel on the pro-

Providence camp is progressing rapidly, hy boltheads or iron girders. Aside in summer may be as much as 3 degrees They are now down 20 feet on a fine from its insulating properties, the main ledge of white quartz well mineralized, terial is valuable under rails and heavy and samples are now being assayed for machinery to prevent vibration. gold. The surface assays on this ledge went as high as \$9 and the ledge is over 20 feet wide on the surface. The ore is given to the emission of light without

much improved with depth.

of 30 per cent. copper. taken out of No. 1 shaft, and placed to one side for shipment, and on the Silver King the miners have been confining their attention to the upraise necessary for the operation of hoisting machinery Assolid body, 12 feet in width, of chalcopyrite; with which is intermixed considerable grey copper, has been opened Eagle. The Golden Eagle is situated near the Volcanic, and was bonded from C. that a race track would be an addition to Tobiason last fall by Messrs. Fox and Moulton-Barrett of Greenwood, who have been steadily developing it ever

Work on the Brandon & Golden Crown is progressing most favorably, the new ported to the smelter. The shaft has now 50-feet level, the 100-foot level and the 156-foot level. Crosscuts and drifts will sing walls, wood, etc., but not metals. The company which is to operate the be run at intervals of 100 feet as depth Hertz caught the oscillations on a re-

## visiting his siste, Mrs. Mathewson, and Proofise of erection by the Slocan Ore Fred Wyll and wife of Poronto who are visiting atheir these, Mrs. Parke. A Chinese mission school has been organized and is carried on by the three limber have been placed in position. The Old Custom.

Pearson

Obsolete ideas should g've way to advanced thought in an advanced age. There is an inherent dislike to part with old ideas or customs. When we out w our childhood and discovered that Santa Claus was a myth, we parted regretfully from this harmless tradition. If no harm comes from the perpetuation of an old custom there is no reason for its discontinuance. There is one old custom which smacks of the Dark Ages, yet there are many otherwise sensible men and women in the ranks of its followers. It is the time-worn custom of taking a spring medicine. Just as the good housewife gives her home a thorough cleaning at springtime, so a great many people treat their systems. And most of them need it, But why? Simply cause they have neglected their health all the year. If nature's functions had been assisted, and her delicate machiners kept in good running condition throughout the year, she would meet the change of season in a natural way. Nature makes provision for this. It is dafly, all-the-year-round health you want.

The daily use of Abbey's Effervescent Salt will give it to you. It is Nature's great assistant. Take it dally and you'll always be in good health. There is nothing better to cleanse the system and purify the blood at any season. Physicians of the greatest prominence in Great Britain, Europe and Canada recommend and prescr'be Abbey's Effervescent Salt as a blood purifier and system-regulator. It is the greatest preventive of disease known. All druggists sell it. Trial bottle, 25 cts.; large size, 60 cts.

showing up in fine shape.

LYTTON said to be excellent.

ser and Thompson.

some of his Canyon creek properties. Mr. Lytton on the Fraser. Fletcher has some promising claims in At Spences Bridge there is some alarm

> friends buried in the grounds just below the village.

> > ASHCROFT.

The government pack train for the forks of the Skeena left on Saturday. The turn out lumber fast enough to supply party go well outfitted and will spend the

> Albert E. Lee, accompanied by his en-Saturday morning by B.X. stage for day on the dredge at work on Boston great success there.

The Ashcroft Water and Light Company have ordered, and it is now on its way out, some enormous machinery for irrigating. It is to be put up by the man ufacturers, and be in operation within Nowhere to spend six months in jail, and 90 days from the present time and is guaranteed to raise 10,000 gallons of waand leased out.

SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION. An Epitome of Latest Scientific Facts and Theories.

Iron felt, the remarkable insulating There are several men working on the material, now being made near Berlin, Snowshoe. A boiler and hoist has been and rapidly coming into use in Europe, is described as consisting essentially J' E. Leckie has returned from the long and strong woollen fibres, which are impregnated with a by-product of splendy shape. They have a 15-foot petroleum, and then coated with gelatine rendered insoluble, and also with robber, afterward vulcanized. The felt is compressed into plates measuring two square feet and upward, with a thickver. There is also a 50-foot and a 30-foot. The plates are very elastic, practically imperishable, and will sustain a pressure of 20,000 pounds per square inch, while Work on the Two Brothers shaft in their surface is so hard as not to be cut and air is about the same. The soil

Triboluminescence is a name lately heat that occurs on crushing certain weighs less than 15 grains, The Copper King group of mineral substances, like sugar. The phenomenon claims on Fish creek has been bonded by has been found by Mr. Wm. J. Pope to 2.1,000 of a grain, a weight mensurable their owner, Cory Menhenick, to Mr. Ma- be particularly striking in saccharin un-jor, representing a Montreal company; der certain conditions, the bluish-white for \$35,000. The new company will take flash when the crystals are broken in holf of the property and thoroughly de- any way being noticeable in a wellvelop it this season. Average assays lighted room, but no light appears when from the Copper King have given returns the saccharin is pure, or when the crystals are prepared in any way except by On the Gladstone, ore is now being evaporating a solution in acetone, or after the crystals have stood a few weeks. Other substances showing the strange phosphorescence are hippuric, acid and certain derivatives of santonin. The cause is still a mystery, but recent study seems to indicate that the light is due to some peculiarity of crystalline structure.

By analysis and experiment a German chemist has reached the conclusion that the oil-cement of ancient aqueducts was a mixture of one part of olive oil with two parts of air-slacked lime. Such a mixture proved very durable, while cement of burned lime and oil was not permanent.

The eggs of the English sparrow and ther birds in America prove to belivery variable in color, shape and size, and tions of some kind in 110 species.

Wireless telegraphy is no new thing. We have long had forms of it, as M. Bichat of Nancy stated the other day, in optical telegraphy and in ordinary speech, the former depending on signals fished by waves of light and the latter on sound vibrations. The new telegraphy simply uses vibrations of another sort-those of electricity. The electric ers, and they radiate into space, traver sonant receiver, which, however, was The Remington and R. Bell, in Summit not very sensitive. The wireless telecamp, are showing up in great shape. graphy first attempted by Popoff, the On the former they are stripping an im- Russian, in 1895, and by Marconi, the mense ledge, which shows up over 100 Italian, in 1896, has been made successfeet wide on the surface. The ledge has ful only through an apparatus devised an iron capping carrying a large amount in 1890 by Prof. Branly of France, and

of copper, and at one place where a 12- consisting of a glass tube containing foot shaft has been sunk the copper is metal filings, which are placed in cir cuit with a battery and a galvanometer. The battery current but slightly affects the galvanometer, on account of the poor James McKnight has sold on bond a conduction of the filings. When, howfine copper property near the Fraser, a ever, electric oscillations from a spark few miles from town, and a gang of six discharge-near or distant-reach the men are now at work. The showing is filings, the conductivity is instantly increased and the galvanometers needle Quite a large sum has been mined by greatly deflected. This tube, now generthe Indians along the banks of the Fra- ally known as a "coherer," was first called a 'radio-conductor." The transmitter Dredging is being talked about and of M. Ducretet, a French instrumentthere seems a probability of a new dredge maker, consists of a dot-and-dash manibeing put on the river a few miles above pulator, resembling a Morse key; an interrupter, breaking up the current into small currents; an induction coil, and an felt about prospective high water, and oscillator of metallic spheres, between which the manipulator causes to appear. The receiver is a coherer with a tape recorder. With such apparatus, signals Quite a number of quartz properties are sent over the buildings of Paris. along the Thompson between Lytton and from the Eiffel tower to the Pantheon. Spences Bridge are being prospected, and | 2½ miles, with all the precison of ordinary telegraphy.

Photographs of the solar spectrum, which are obtained by means of large concave "gratings" or rulings of 20,000 lines to the inch. lack distinctness at the edges because the focal plane of the spectroscopic gratings is curved. The defect has been remedied by Sir Norman Lockyer by using bent photographic films instead of flat glass plates, and a spectrum 30 inches long thus photogra-

In Angentina a scarabacid beetle the genus Frox has developed a taste for grasshoppers' eggs, and is regarded as a possible subduer of the grasshop-

per pest. Malaria, says Dr. Robert Koche, is the most formidable obstacle to the developnent of tropical colonies. It is distributed all over the globe, its German form being the mild swamp fever, while it appears in a much more severe type ter per minute a height of 240 feet. The in Mediterranean countries, and reaches volume of water raised is to irrigate six its most violent and malignant form in thousand acres of ground, or a large part the blackwater fever of the tropics. -Its of it. There will be 10 miles of large origin has been traced to a parasite in ditching and four miles of main large the blood. This germ appears as an ditch. The werk, ditching, etc., will be easily recognized ring in the red cor-begun very soon and a very large ampuscles, and enlarges, splits into fragount of work will be done. Land will be ments, and within a few hours produces fenced off into comparatively small tracts more than twenty young parasites, rapidly extending infection throughout the blood. Malaria is not contagious bloodsucking insects like mosquitoes seeming to be chiefly reponsible for its spread. The stages of the fever are found to correspond exactly with the development of the parasites, whose reproduction is checked by quinine, and treatment con sists in removal from infected localities and dosing with quinine. The study of malarial disease opens a new field, in which success is declared to be equivalent to the peaceful conquest of the most

> beautiful portions of the globe. Records of soil temperature have been kept at stations of the Royal Meteorological Society since 1881, the observations having been made at depths of 3. 6, 12, 24 and 48 inches. It appears that in nearly all cases the soil is slightly warmer, on the yearly average, at a depth of one foot, than is the air, although the winter temperature of soil warmer than the air.

> The smallest watch in the world has been finished by P. Ditisheim, a famous Swiss mechanician. It is not quite 27-100ths, of an inch in diameter, and the weight of its spring balance is less than only by the most sensitive chemical balance. When newly cleaned and offed, the watch runs 28 hours, even the thinnest oil soon affecting its running.

A stage curtain for a French opera house is 54 by 60 feet in size, made up of 1-12 inch albminum plates, and weighs 4,000 pounds. Sheet iron would weigh 11.000.

TRANSVAAL SUZERAINTY.

Mr. Evelyn Ashley, who is the only one of the English delegates new living who was present at the conference referred to by Dr. Faure, when seen by representative of the London Daily Mail, confirmed the Rev. D. P. Faure's assertion that Her Majesty's suzerainty over the Transvaal was abolished except to the extent defined by article iv. of the

London convention. "I am afraid." said Mr. Ashley, "that what Mr. Faure says, is perfectly true. There is nothing in the convention about suzerainty, as the clause was struck out. But, of course, by virtue of our commercial interests and position in South Africa we have a common law right to insist that no foreign power shall conclude an agreement with the Transvaal

without our permission. "Unfortunately, various secretaries of state have not exercised that right on all occasions. At present a foreign wer may carry on negotiations with the Transvaal government without our knowledge, and not until they are concluded, after the lapse of perhaps several months, would we be asked for our permission to enable the parties to sign

the agreement. "If there was a suzerainty clause in the convention, all negotiations between the Transvaal and any other foreign powers would have to be carried on brough the British government."

Newfoundland is now the sixth copperproducing country in the world.

River Walks-Faith Fenton on the Charms of the Yukon.

Some Aspects of Life at Dawson City-Its Joys and Sorrows.

Dawson, April 8.-The March month of be either avoided or endured. The March | the service. month of the Yukon is one of the gems

March spent in the Yukon has been incomparably the finest; from first to last a series of still, fair, sunshiny days, each ters and others enjoyed the hospitalilengthening and warming into a greater ties of the Ladies' Aid of St. Aidan's, geniality, until now in these last hours a very pleasant half hour being spent. the little hill-encircled basin that holds Dawson and its bit of the big Yukon river is flooded with sunshine; the surface of the ground is soft enough to demand the pulling off of moccasins and felt boots, and the daylight lasts far on into the evening.

Scanning the past weeks we can recall nothing of raw wind, rude, blustering or blizzard-only a gentle, continuous mellowing from mid-winter severity, and a gradual, gracious extension of warmth and light.

It seems absurd to have to come to the sub-arctics in order to defy March, yet here in this windless valley of the Yukon it has been a glorious month

We shall have to give up our river walks soon, a deprivation that some of us will feel keenly. Throughout the winter, whenever temperature has permitted, but especially during the past six weeks, our river walks have been a source of wonderful enjoyment: The ice trail, beaten by travel, is smooth and easy, the atmosphere exhilarating, the environthree miles up the Klondike, or up the when everything else fails. Yukon, then across and away over the hill trail on the west bank. The latter is a favorite trail, since it carries us far out and up the river, then strikes off overland into sparse fir groves with their aromatic breath. One feels very tenderly toward the trees up here; they are such stunted and struggling things.

Up the Gulches.

We walk some distance up one of the many gulches that lie like cradles between the hills. We sit upon a wayside log to rest and listen to the intensity of the stillness. Nothing stirs, bird nor leaf rest at night. nor breeze, nor sound of human speech. These old Cambrian hills are sublime in their silence. They could tell the story of this yellow wealth deposit, they have lived through the primeval sub-arctic ages, and looked upon rock and river and warm lava tides. But wrapped in frozen silence, they keep their secrets as I was.'

traversed, the mouth of the Klondike betes, dropsy, puffiness and dark circles opens wide, and our eyes travel up it to under the eyes, gravel, sediment, scaldwhere Bonanza branches up to form a fork with the golden El Dorado. A certain vividity of sense seems a peculiarity of dwellers in the Yukon. It may be the constitution of the urinary system. Price 50c a box or 3 for \$1.25, at all druggists or sent the constitution of the urinary system. a concomitant of the abundance of oxygen and the intensity of atmosphere, or it may be the greater nearness to the primeval, but light and shadow, gradations of color, curve, form and sound, with all of their psychological interpreta- New Vancouver Coal Company Beat All tions, are intensified to a strange and superb vividness in the Yukon.

The Yukon Bird. The Yukon valley has one bird that is especially its own-the raven. The great, the varied commercial and industrial enplump, glossy, black fellow is with us all terprises of the century. In the matter the year round, and is as saucily familiar as the Ontario sparrow. On the coldest | freight, this reduction of time has inday in winter, with the thermometer deed been most marked. ranging near the fifties, these birds clus-

lower creation of the Yukon, and each is pany's "famous dusky diamonds" were on familiar terms with the other. Indeed placed in the capacious hold of the steamthe rayens rather lord it over the canine er. This is a loading feat of which Mr. pick his dainty morsel.

They nest somewhere up in the mountains, and appear to be very thriving and vigorous. We have a very kindly feeling for the lusty fellows, the only birds of the Yukon. No one up, here will injure a raven.

The Yukon's Drawback.

We miss plant life sadly at this season of the year, when cities and towns farther south will be enriched with Easter blooms. There is no hot-house nor window garden in the Yukon, and from early November until mid-June we are shut from all sight of a "green thing grow. ing." There have been occasions when a rose would have been more precious than a gold nugget to many of us, or a lusty window plant more valued than an ounce of gold dust.

We miss them at the dinner table or in the sick room; we missed them sadly in the little log church at the Easter service But we missed them most of all when the girl-wife died and all we could find to drape her coffin was her country's colors. She was a soldier's daughter, so we placed a tiny flag between her clasped hands and left her thus.-Faith Fenton in

the Toronto Globe. RAILWAY CONDUCTORS.

Detroit, Mich., May 19 .- St. Paul has been selected as the next meeting place of the Grand Order of Railway Conductors. Charles Stuart, of Toronto, ha been elected trustee.

A NEW PASTOR. Rev. W. E. Knowles Succeeds Rev. C. Forster in Charge of United Presbyterian Congregations.

The Presbytery of Victoria held pecial meeting on Wednesday afternoon and evening for the examination and ordination of Mr. W. E. Knowles, who succeeds Rev. J. C. Forster in charge of the United Congregations of St. Aidan's, Cedar Hill, Knox Church, Spring Ridge, and St. Columba Church, Oak Bay.

The service in connection with the or dination took place in St. Adan's, Cedar Hill, Rev. Dr. J. Campbell, moderator of the Presbyery, presiding. Rev. W. B. Cumming conducted the opening ser-vice; Rev. W. Leslie Clay preached; Rev. A. B. Winchester delivered the charge to the newly ordained minister, and Rev. D. MacRae, clerk of the Presbytery, gave the charge to the congrega-tion. Rev. C. Bryant, of the Methodist Eastern Canada is at its best a season to Church, being present, also took part in

Rev. Mr. Knowles is a "Son of the Manse''-a graduate of the Presbyteri-Of all that dwell in my memory, this an College, Montreal, and begins his promise.

After the service the visiting minis-

A Young Lady of This Flace Speaks Highly of Doan's Kidney Pills.

They Cured Her of Muscular Bheumatism and Weakness of the Kidneys After Two Doctors Had Failed.

It is simply wonderful the way Doan's Kidney Pills have come to the front in the West.

People suffering from kidney disease ments full of graudeur. Across to West in any form have at last found the Dawson of the opposite bank, or two or remedy that absolutely cures them Doan's Kidney Pills are for sick kidneys only.

> Not an ingredient in them for any other purpose. That's the secret of their great success-a specific remedy for specific dis-

eases-not a cure-all. Miss M. H. Watson, Tumbell, Man. found these pills better than doctor's medicine, and recently wrote as follows: "For over five years I have been suffer-ing from what the doctors called muscular rheumatism in the back, also weakness of the kidneys, which disturbed my

"After trying two doctors, neither of them doing much good, a friend urged me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I did commend them to any who are suffering

Doan's Kidney Pills cure backache, lame or weak back, Bright's disease, dia fuse all others.

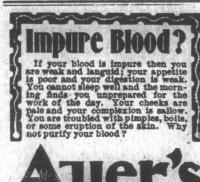
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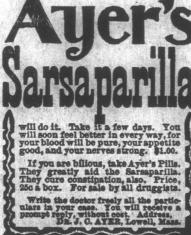
Pacific Coast Loading Records.

The present century will afford the future historian many opportunities to dilate as to the elimination of time in all

The New Vancouver Coal Company ter on the river ice in front of the town | held the Pacific coast record, at least, pecking at the piles of refuse and gab- for loading coal, by placing 5.100 tons on bling in husky tones-presumably of the board the steam collier Titania in twelve weather, the scavenger heaps and other and a half hours. On Wednesday the interesting topics. They let one approach company beat their own record by reducwithin very close range, but move off ing the loading time to ten hours and with angry guttural if the visitor pre- fifty-five minutes, a reduction of one hour and thirty-five minutes. During the first They, with the dogs, are the only live hour of loading over 800 tons of the com-

race, and chase them away from any Samuel M. Robins, superintendent, and choice morsel of refuse. It is rather am- Mr. W. H. Wall, mechanical engineer, using to see a fierce-looking malamoot and the officials and employees of the tables were decorated with alternate (Alaskan dog) racing down the river car- New Vancouver Coal Company may feel stripes of red and white, ivy festooning rying a meat bone, with two or three most justly proud. We have not the the walls and the lights being hued ravens scuttling after him with hoarse, world's record for loading coal available, pink, yellow and rose red. To Messrs, angry cries. The dog usually gives up but we believe, for ocean-going colliers the contest and retires in disgust, since the loading record of the New Vancouver well belongs all the credit for the electhe black fellows give him no chance to Coal Company is the guickest dispatch trical features which betrayed vast in yet given.-Nanaimo Free Press.





## The Dance's Mazy Whirl

Officers of H. M. S. Amphion Eutertain at a Delightful Function.

Ball Which Will Live Long in the Memories of All.

Pessimists, dyspeptics and old people ball was ever held which was not others, all are delightful. And in re- paying gard to the Naval ball last evening at conclusion that pessimists, dyspeptics and old people were entirely excluded from the affair of last evening, for on all sides is heard the statement that everything went off in a perfectly lovely manner, and if there was any drawback at all during the night it came with the hour when prudence dictated that it would be better to think of home-and afterwards.

Those who have had the good fortune to attend a similar function held under the auspices of the officers of H. M. Navy in any part of the world, will be prepared for the assertion that everything ingenuity could suggest and money provide ministered to the enjoyment of the guests, the hosts proving themselves as well versed in the art of entertain-ment as they are admitted to be in the sterner duties of their profession. tain Finnis and his officers of the Amphion placed their friends under another debt of gratitude, and the completeness of the arrangements made for the plea sure of all, gave rise to many expessions of delight mixed with surprise that it should be possible to imagine the uniform of Her Majesty's navy could possibly cover the heart of a curmudgeon. when all those who wore it last night proved themselves such jolly good fel-

The sail loft, homely name for such veritable fairyland, was again made to ing been displayed in making every imallowing the space previously used for

Of the hall itself a description is diffimalt, the hall presented a more charming spectacle than ever before, and resembled a picture out of a romantic de- arrival in port between three and four scription of the homes of fairies. Flags a. m. She had a big passenger list, and there were everywhere, the British an average freight. A few dray louds Guinea, on March 23rd. The Cormoran, tastefully entwined with Old were all that was landed here, prostly Glory, adding at once to the effectiveness of the design and to the sentiment of the occasion. There were flowers everywhere, evergreens and blossoms so tastefully arranged as to suggest the employment of an army of neat-handed take a position on one of the White florist's assistants from Regent street—Star liners on the Atlantic. Mr. Humdamage to the hull. The keel was found to have and all the handiwork of brawny sons phries has made many friends while on of the sea. The presence of grim engines this run, who will greatly regret his at Sydney for repairs, which it is estiof destruction added by contrast to the effectiveness of the emblems of peace and harmony. On previous occasions the lighting arrangements have been carried out by bringing the necessary "juice," to ase an electrician's metaphor, from the flagship, but last night for the first time. the power of the Electric Light Company was transmitted to the ball room stepdaughter by brutally beating her specially for the occasion, and while the light may have been no better light than formerly, there was more of it. More of it, that is, in those places where light is an advantage-in those sequestered. of transportation of passengers and seductive "sitting out" alcoves, where light would be an intrusion, cunning devices arranged that there should be just enough of that dim religious variety as would ensure the comfort of the couples who by choice and inclination preferred to dally with the fleeting moments in peace and quietness instead of in the mazy whirl.

Trophies there were in plenty, and the golden lyre, the ship's crest, occupied the principal position at the extreme end of the hall surrounded by a circle of sword-bayonets and cutlasses and a centre piece of electric lights.

While lilacs preponderated in the room sacred to light refreshments, while in the supper room, walls, ceiling and .G C. Hinton & Co. and to Lieut. Brogenuity and excellent execution. Mrs. Henry Clay was in charge of the catering department, in harmony with the ternal fitness and viands were of the

hoicest and most tempting.

The music was supplied by the orhestra of the Fifth Regiment band, and he card included eighteen dances, all oroughly English, Of course the eighteen were not sufficient, when were hey ever? and several "extras" were voted the most delightful of the lot, as igain, when were they not? Of the floor, superlatives should be attered. Boracic acid and muscle grease esulted in the production of a dancing

resent cordially agreed,
Dancing commenced shortly after clock and continued without any longer intervals than were necessary for the comfort of the musicians, until after three o'clock, and the three hundred guests turned their faces homeward rom the scene of revelry and happiness. To the officers of the Amphion hearty thanks were tendered for a most enjoyable time, the members of the comaittee, Captain Finnis, Lieutenants zeake, Jones, Browell, Winter and simmons, R. M. L. I., Dr. Sterickker Leake,

urface absolutely without a fault, as all

and Mr. Rowe, being especially remem pered. . The spectacle presented during vening was one not easily to be forotten. The charming costumes of the adies, the naval and military uniforms and the sombre regulation evening dress of the civilians making up a picture such

That many similiar affairs may yet be enjoyed by Captain Finnis, his officers and their guests was the hearty wish

all who were present.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. McInnes were unfortunately unable to attend, their absence being readily accounted for by the event of yesterday, which destroyed their home and caused them irreparable loss.

LUCKY VICTORIANS. News That Is Making Certain Citizens

Feel Good. Word was received to-day from the

superintendent of the Fontenoy mine at Camp McKinney that they had struck the ledge in the lower shaft on the base lead and that there is a wonderful showing in it. Drifting will now be commenced on the lead from the bottom of the shaft, and as the width of the ore are said to unanimously agree that no body is over seven feet without having reached the hanging wall, it is a diffimarred with some shortcoming; young, cult matter to estimate the possibilities healthful and happy people of both of the base lead in this mine. It is a sexes with one accord declare that al- little early perhaps to congratulate the though some dances are better than Victoria investors on having struck a investment, but certainly mine in British Columbia has ever shown Esquimalt the testimony of the enthusi- up so well in the early stages of its deasts must be accepted as being the more velopment. In this statement nothing reliable. Indeed, one is driven to the is taken into account of the free milling lead running through this property, which is the Cariboo, Camp McKinney ledge. The owners will doubtless have further cause for congratulations when this has been exploited.

## From the South Seas

R. M. S. Miowera Reaches Port From the Antipodes -- A Hawaiian Tragedy.

German Warship Carmoran Badly Damaged---Penny Postage.

In the grey dawn of the early morn two ocean liners came to the outer wharf, the Miowera from Sydney, Brisbane, Suva and Honolulu and the Umatilla from San Francisco. The Cando duty as a ball room, ingenuity hav- adian-Australian liner left Sydney on the 25th and Brisbane, at which port possible to complete the she called for the first time, on the 28th. transformation. A new roadway has She reached Suva on the 3rd, crossed been made and the guests entered directly from the drive, the arrangement | Honomilu after a good passage through , the sun-lit seas of the tropics, on the an improvised entrance to be devoted to 4th, and left again that night. After leaving the Pali behind, storms were encountered. For four days she was bufcult. In the opinion of those who have fetted by rough seas, confused by heavy never missed a similar affair at Esqui- northeast winds. Then the winds moderated to the fresh northerly and westerly blows with sky overcast until her

> frozen rabbit. The passenger list will be found in another column. With this trip C. H. Humphries, the purser, leaves the liner. He goes home after 22 years service on the Pacific to departure. C. B. Young, of Sydney, N. S. W., who has been in this city for some time, and who was on one of the

> Empresses, will take his place. A horrible story of two murders was brought from Waimea on Hawaii by the Miowera. On Tuesday, May 2nd, a native woman at Waimea killed her little with a club across the bowels. The woman had one child of her own and had been in the habit of cruelly treating this poor unfortunate daughter of her husband by a former marriage. Before the murderess could dispose of the body it was seen by a little girl who had witnessed the end of the tragedy and who ran to a neighbor native's cabin not far distant and told of the event. A woman enraged to insanity at this house by the news, hurriedly went over to the place where the murder was committed, bent upon punishing the step-mother. She did not attack the murderess, but dashing through the door caught up the remaining little child belonging there and struck it across the

neck, killing it instantly. Both women now came to their reason. Swearing the girl informant to secrecy they buried the bodies of the hushed up but the little girl witness told others of the affair and it finally reached the authorities, who on the Thursday following the murder arrested the two women accused and the next day the two bodies of the children were to be exhumed as evidence.

The Japanese who were concerned in the big plantation riots, in which a number of Chinese were killed, are now on trial. A jury was empanelled shortly before the Miowers sailed. Honolulu passengers say that business

Some cough mixtures smother the cough. But the next breeze fans it into life

Better put the cough out. That is, better go deeper and smother the fires of inflammation. Troches cannot do this. Neither can plain cod-liver oil.

But Scott's Emulsion can. The glycerine soothes and makes comfortable; the hypophosphites give power and stability to the nerves; and the oil feeds and strengthens the weakened tissues.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

## CATARRH OF STOMACH.



When catarrh has been allowed to run along for any length of time, there is a dropping in the back of the throat. This. poisonous mucous is hawked up and spit out during the daytime, but at night during sleep it is swallowed into the stomach thus poisoning the mucous lining of that organ, and producing ulcers there and symptoms so very like indigestion or dyspepsia, that the average doctor usually it for such, and treats it with the usual routine of pepsins, pancreatin, acids, alkalis, soda, etc. The result, of course, is a failure, never any better than temporary

Symptoms of Catarrh of the Stomach Do you beich up gas?
Is your tongue coated?
Are your tongue coated?
Are your drowsy after meals?
Is your flesh soft and flabby?
Do you suffer from nausea?
Are you drowsy after meals?
Is your flesh soft and flabby?
Do you suffer with headaches?
Do you suffer with headaches?
Do you feel bloated after eating?
Have you palpitation of the heart?
Do you feel languid in the morning?
Do you have pain just after eating?
Have you pain in pit of stomach?
Do you have a desire for improper for the proper inports.
Is there a gnawing experient. Is there a gnawing sensation in stomac Do you feel as if you nad lead in sto

Do you feel faint when stomach is emp; eyes?

Have you feeling of emptiness in morn ing?
Have you a burning in back part of throat, called heartburn?

If you have some of the above sym and want to get cured, mark yes after each, cut out, and send the sproule, he will then thoroughly disyour case, and if curable, tell you much his treatment would cost. Write to Dr. Sproule, B.A. (form geon British Naval Service), Eng cialist in Catarrh and Chronic Address 7 Doane street, Boston.



sure to follow. Give up the week to r creation and holiday.

There are so many opportunities for enjoyment 'tis hard to choose. Whatever may be your decision, you will need unch basket, and we have the material fill it. In delicacies, appetizers, substa tials we are gorged. In wet goods for the

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Spring stock in Underwear, Silk, Wool and Cotton, Prin Zephyrs, Fancy Flannelettes, Muslins, Lace

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s booming in the islands. A new sugar plantation has been established, and a ompany formed to open a new bank at

From Brisbane come the news that the

According to news from Sydney it will take £10,000 to repair her, as she is in a disabled state, and another £15,-000 to replace the stores and fittings thrown overboard to lighten the ves-

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Regina, May 19.-A young farmer living ham considers it his duty to give alone on a homestead near Gainsboro, N. fellow-men the benefit of his experi-W.T., was found dead yesterday in his and assist them to a cure by information stable, a portion of which had collapsed anyone who will write to him in st

Halifax, May 19.-The captain of the Allan steamer Arcadian, lost at Lawns- out of mere curiosity but any one burg, C.B., has been declared responsible for the loss of the vessel, and his certificate is suspended for six months. Ottawa, May 19.-The exact changes in Ontario proposed by the redistribution bill are as follows: Kent gets two adbill are as follows: Kent gets two additional members, Parry Sound and Dufterin one. One riding of Middlesex, West assets \$1,600. Ontario, Bothwell and Cardwell disappear altogether.

MUST REMAIN IN PRISON.

and show our loyalty. With all be loya to yourself and loyalty to our Queen

# Wholesale Dry Goods

Curtains, Dress Goods, etc.

Honolulu. German warship Cormoran was badly damaged when she struck on Whirlwind reef, off the coast of German New which arrived at Brisbane on April 16th, was on the way from China to Samoa for the purpose of replacing the Bussard, which has gone home to refit. The Cormoran remained fast on the reef for five days, when she was refloated, and damage to the hull. The keel was torn away. It is intended to dock the ship

mated will take three months,

The official report of the late hurricane show that 86 vessels were lost, and between 360 and 400 colored men, and 14 European drowned. The damage is estimated at £50,000.

The Australian postal officials estimate hat the adoption of the penny ocean postage and a coincident penny inland rate would mean an annual loss to the Australasian colonies of £433,000, the loss of New South Wales being £103,-

Montreal, May 19 .- The following fatalities have taken place in the county of Beauce within a month: One of the tion. houses in the concession of Hampton was destroyed by fire and three young children burned to death; at Theophile four adults and one child were burned to death in a house; Madame Clouthier, who is now confined in an insane asylum, The matter might have been | burned to death her four children; at St. Frederick an insane man threw himself into a burning barn; about fifteen days rors, are aware that most medical firm ago the charred remains of two men advertising to cure these were found in the ashes of a sugar cab- cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham. in at St. George de Beauce; about three weeks ago the 5-year-old child of M. P. Richmond street, was for a long time Beaudin, of Scott, was drowned in the a sufferer from above troubles and af Claudiere; at St. Marie the body of ter trying in vain many advertised reme-Charles Barbeau was bound buried in a dies, electric belts, etc., became almos sewer.

St. John's, Nfld., May 19.—The steamer ally he confided in an old Clergyman Greyhound was found bottom upwards who directed him to an eminent skil resterday off Cape Race by the schoon- ful physician, through whose skillful er Lady E. The schooner towed her into treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

while he was working there.

Madrid, May 19.—The Epoca, Conserva tive, to-day quotes the minister of foreign affairs, Marquis Pidal, as making the following statement: "The negotiations for the release of Spanish prisoners in the Philippine Islands having failed, the pacification of the Philippines must now be awaited before fresh steps can be taken."

VICTORIA, B.C. THE PEACE CONFERENCE. Proceedings Will be Conducted in Pri

vate-Arbitration to be First Considered. The Hague, May 20.-The second siting of the peace conference took place this morning and lasted 35 minutes. The president of the conference read the replies of the Czar and Queen Wilhelmina to the telegrams sent them by the conference on Thursday. The presiden then addressed the delegates on the sub-

ject of the labors before them. It was decided not to publish the speech. The President proposed that although the principle of secrecy would be main tained, communications might be mad through the press bureaus, subject to the

approval of the President. This was adopted. The proceedings to-day passed off with out incident. Only the President spoke

the others manifesting approbation by slight murmurs. It was learned during the day that M. de Staal placed the question of mediation and arbitration in the forefront dur ing his speech to-day. The question o laws of war rendering war as humane as possible by the extension of regulations already existing was then touched upon by the president and he relegated the qustion of the reduction of armaments t

the third place. It is now considered certain that mediation and arbitration will have the chief place in the work of the conference. Fur ther, opinion is unanimous that the American and British delegates will take at important part in the study of this ques

#### HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful en resident of London, Ont., living at 437 entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fin obtained.

Toronto, May 19 .- At Forest last night | Knowing to his own sorrow that Duncan Greenless, aged 17, was killed by many poor sufferers are being impo upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Gra confidence where to be cured. tention can be given to those writ

MANTEL BANKRUPT

Chicago, May 20.—Robert Mantel.

PIOL&STEEL A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES.

Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penry-royal, &c. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Victoria or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist,

The Yuko

Toronto Globe's Considers \$20,000, erate Estin

The Use of Gold I reacy--Collect Royalty

The special correspon ronto Globe, writing fro

date of April 7, says: The Midnight Sun a estimated the gold outpu from the Yukon Territo 000, made up as follows El Dorado.

creeks and i Stewart river

A Moderate Est I consider this a mod of the gold output for wash-up in the Yukon. in my opinion, is underest are the Bonanza benches Those who should know Hill, which is counted a nanza benches, will prod 500,000. This is counted timers" here as one of the ful hills ever worked in modern gold mining. such a sight as is to hillsides or benches all th nanza was never witnesse crest of the hill has muc ance of a battleground breastworks in the for works being the enormou form a continuous line miles. If the officials he the royalty on but half of taken out they will do wel sent conditions the task the royalty is not an e matter how zealous or h cials may be, they cannot lect all that should be of

the regulations.

Gold Dust as Cur Apart from the natural the miners to contribute on the gross output, the dust as currency is allowe way a very large quantity paid to merchants, saloon which escapes the tax. So is allowed it will be very find out how much gold ha out. There are many he strongly in favor of prohit of gold dust as currency, ar suggested that a practica vantageous course to pur for the government to dust at a certain figure, saved value, less a certain ty. If this policy were ade ernment would necessarily hibit the export out of gold dust by private individ the present system by us as currency the miner is robbed, and he knows it rather suffer in this way straight 10 per cent, royalt country should yield millio fers of the Dominion govern is every reason to believe th try will be a very large g for years to come. The er an owner of a good claim i but is contemplating buying The firm that will invent a most suitable machinery w harvest and will also favor both on the miner

Review of the Cre The Sun correspondent s estimate of the output eresting and careful revarious creeks, which will ead with interest: The pa been one of unusual activity ly in hillside and beach proj strikes have been made in expected places, demonst that gold is where one nine gulches which twelve mont pronounced worthless are ing up wonderfully rich, still miles of ground practic pected. Those who one ye upon Dominion and Sulphi blanks are amazed at the pects. Slow but continu away has developed upper second only to El Dorado, season will see the two in for first place among the streams of the Yukon valle en difficult to obtain ab able information concerni river district, but there is r believe that the country mately prove to be that w tisans claim. Herewith is mary of the work on the prir with adjacent benches and Bomanza.

country at large.

If this stream was a di o many last year it is like again, but in just the opportunity from head to mouth the cree worked and prospected, and sure found on claims thoug general public to be blanks. eighties above and below we pushed vigorously, and were worked last year are b ed to great advantage now. believed that the laymen w same cause to complain as th season, when many did not m The gulches joining Bonanza limit have proven in most in rich. This is particularly claims running tack half a the mouth. Monte Cristo, 1 erican, Adams and Victoria, by any means new streams, a the way of work. Some of t nessed the procession.

amid much enthusiasm.

Her Majesty looked remarkably well,

chanical part of the stone laying, talk-

and took the greatest interest in the me-

with a scroll on which are the

a crown above them.

"South Kensington Science and Art De-

partment." On the upper part are de-

There is a small gold key of elegant de-

sign bearing the initials "V. R. I." with

A TENNESSEE TRAGEDY

Quarrel Among Children Leads to a Fight

in Which One Woman is Stabbed

Cowboys Charge the Crowds.

ittacked the parade and broke it up.

bolas and another struck by an Indian

with a snake whip. Many were less

severely hurt. A number of cowboys

and Indians were also badly bruised and

hurt. At 1 o'clock "a mass meeting of

students" was attended by the whole of

the undergraduates. President Patton

issued an order forbidding any student

DEATH OF SENATOR BOULTEN.

Winnipeg, May 15. - The death is an

ounced of Senator Boulten at his residence

Deceased, who was a son of Colone

officer of H. M. 100th Regiment, 1858-68;

and major of the 46th Battalion East Dur

ham, 1868-81. He held the offices of reeve

of Lakefield, Ont.; Warden of the county

united counties of Shoal Lake and Russell,

and was a candidate in Marquette, Man.,

sent in Selkirk settlement during the trou-

the arrival of Archbishop Tache. He com-

under General Sir Fred, Middleton, Called

Liberal-Conservative and Free Trader.

A LETER FROM ANDREE.

Leith, Scotland May 18 .- A report has

going to the circus.

injured.

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The Use of Gold Dust as Curreacy--Collection of Royalty.

The special correspondent of the Totonto Globe, writing from Dawson under date of April 7, says:

The Midnight Sun a day or two ago estimated the gold output for this year | turning out splendidly. from the Yukon Territory at \$20,000,-

000, made up a	as fo	llows	: .	
El Dorado		·		\$5,000,0 500.0
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Benches				2 500 0
Dominion				200.0
Renches				200,0
Gold Run				500,0
Sulphur				000,0
Quartz				150.0
Benches				250,0
Eureka				
All other cree	wart	river	benches,	1,000,0
Including See	*****	21402	\$	20,000,0

A Moderate Estimate.

consider this a moderate estimate the gold output for this spring's vash-up in the Yukon. Hunker Creek, my opinion, is underestimated, and so Bonanza benches and Gold Run. se who should know say that Gold Hill, which is counted among the Bomanza benches, will produce fully \$1,-500,000. This is counted among "old hills ever worked in the history of dern gold mining. They say that such a sight as is to be seen on the illsides or benches all the way up Bo- same properties command a respectable nanza was never witnessed before. The rost of the hill has much the appearance of a battleground, with huge breastworks in the fore, the breastworks being the enormous dumps that form a continuous line for miles and If the officials here can collect the royalty on hut half of what will be taken out they will do well. Under present conditions the task of collecting the royalty is not an easy one. No matter how zealous or honest the officials may be, they cannot possibly colect all that should be collected under

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ent would necessarily have to pro-

If this policy were adopted the gov

hibit the export out of the Yukon of

gold dust by private individuals. Under

present system by using his dust

currency the miner is unmercifully

obbed, and he knows it, but would

ather suffer in this way than pay a

straight 10 per cent, royalty. But this

country should yield millions to the cof-

ers of the Dominion government. There

every reason to believe that the coun-

ry will be a very large gold producer

ry has now set in and there is scarcely

The firm that will invent and build the

ost suitable machinery will reap a rich

arvest and will also confer a great

avor both on the miner and on the

The Sun correspondent accompanies

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esting and careful review of the

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Review of the Creeks.

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contemplating buying machinery.

VICTORIA. B.G the regulations. Gold Dust as Currency.

ONFERENCE. Conducted in Pribe First Con-

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#### FREE TO MEN.

sted to publish the ad with interest: The past year has n one of unusual activity, particularho are nervous and ire suffering from troubles resulting rikes have been made in the most unss or youthful erpected places, demonstrating truly most medical firms these conditions ulches which twelve months ago were Mr. Graham, Ont., living at 4371 s for a long time troubles and afny advertised remebecame almos anks are amazed at the present prosand hopeless. Finan old Clergyman way has developed upper Dominion as an eminent skillcond only to El Dorado, and another whose skillful h whose and perfect cure was n sorrow that so are being imposed

quacks, Mr. Graduty to give his of his experience cure by informing te to him in strict be cured. No atto those writing but any one who is advised to adabove. ANKRUPT.

Robert Mantel, the of bankruptcy toare \$14,000 and the

&STEEL PILLS RRECULARITIES. le, Pil Cochia, Pennyts, or post free for ONS, LTD., Victoria, accutical Chemist.

claims will clean up as much as any The Yukon similarly worked property on the main creek. If the guiches have proven surprise, the benches are a revelation. Far up the hillsides may be seen hundreds of men, scores of cabins and tremendous dumps. From Discovery down to forty below the crest of the hill has much the appearance of a battle-ground with huge breastworks in the fore. Above Discovery great work has been Toronto Globe's Correspondent done, worked with more or less activity, Considers \$20,000,000 a Modthough the gold obtained from this quarter will not be nearly so large as that taken from benches below Discovery. erate Estimate.

> As might have been expected, the famous Eldorado will be well in the lead when the grand total is figured up. There has never been anything uncertain about the major portion of this tended to strengthen that certainty as been said of French Hill during the South Africa. rear, though many claims are being as-

Hunker. Very few of the busy throng which pass up Hunker way each day realize the actual amount of work being done along the creek and on the benches. Last year the output was disappointingly small-this season it will be surprisingly large, properties that were abandoned last year have turned out good. The benches on both limits are showing up well, though on the whole are not nearly so far advanced in actual development as those on Bonanza. The old channel seems to have crossed from right to left more frequently than on other streams. The result is that rich pay is found on both limits, but much apart. Last Chance creek, on the whole, is turning out well though there are numerous claims on which the pay has not yet een located. The benches along this tributary are also good as far as prospected, splendid pay having been located in a few places. Gold Bottom, which was not much thought of during the early part of the season, is proving here as one of the most wonder- quite a surprise, good pay being found on many claims. Two months ago many properties were for sale on this creek at ridiculously low figures, but to-day these price. Hunker Creek tributaries and

Dominion creek as far as 80 below. Lower is no longer a puzzle or disappointment. It is underlably rich withn the area named, though this is not intended to mean that all the claims have evidenced a paystreak. As far as 140 below good prospects have been found, so it is fair to assume that this portion of the creek will yet turn out all right. Between the two discoveries, below Lower to 20 and above Upper to 10, the creek is second only to El-Apart from the natural objection of dorado. It is difficult to safely estimate the miners to contribute 10 per cent. on the gross output, the use of gold but the creek men say it will not very dust as currency is allowed, and in this | much from the figures given elsewhere. way a very large quantity of "dust" is Not many of the tributaries of Dominion to merchants, saloonkeepers, etc., have shown anything startling, but that which escapes the tax. So long as this is not adversely considered owing to the is allowed it will be very difficult to find out how much gold has been taken out. There are many here who are strongly in favor of prohibiting the use of the ware good. For some unof gold dust as currency, and it has been to secondary to the use of gold dust as currency, and it has been to secondary to the use of gold dust as currency, and it has been to secondary to the use of gold dust as currency, and it has been to secondary to the use of the meeting of the conference at the purpose, Professor Bloch contends, of affecting the delibof gold dust as currency, and it has been accountable cause, work has not been erations of the conference. Governsuggested that a practicable and ad- pushed as vigorously as might have been vantageous course to pursue would be for the government to buy all the dust at a certain figure, say at its as many of the benches. There is reason mists, savants and the masses generally

General.

turn out well

In the early part of the season Sulphur received a black eye, from which it is only just now recovering. Within the past two months the pay streak has been located in various parts of the creek, demonstrating that the owners have only to continue the hunt to be successful. The claims proven last year are taking out tremendous dumps. The benches around Discovery are believed become one of the famous creeks of the Klendike, while Quartz, so long con- from leading to a catastrophe. sidered a blank from fountain to mouth, has suddenly developed into a paying proposition. Eureka is no longer an uncertainty, and will yield quite a large sum of gold when the season's clean-up is completed.

FILIPINO LEADER SAFE. Aguinaldo Has Retired to the Hills and Thinks the Americans Cannot Fol-

low Him. London, May 16 .- Lloyd's has receiv ed the following despatch from Manila: 'Owing to the orders of the revolution ists, all English employees have been forced to leave the rice mills and come

the British consul." The Filipinos in the islands ridicule he statement that Aguinaldo is a fugitive, and claim his retirement is a part of his strategic plans. As the mountains re almost inaccessible; and are inhabited by savages, who use poisoned arrows, t is absolutely impossible for the Americans to follow him there.

STEAMER ON FERE

New York, May 18.-The North Ger nan Lloyd steamer Barbarossa, which left this morning for Southampton and remen, turned about near Sandy Hook and signalled that there was a fire down in the hold, and that she wanted imrediate assistance. The fire boats started down the bay at full speed. At 2:50 p.m. the Barbarossa started up had been in the forward hold, having

TRAIN JUMPED THE TRACK.

Pottsville, Pa., May 16.—One man was killed, another fatally injured and several others seriously injured to-day by a passenger train on the Little Schuykill branch of the Philadelphia and Reading railway jumping the track and colliding with a coal train. The dead man is Samuel Grier, Newberry, 1 engineer of the passenger train.

THE FRASER.

Lillooet, B. C., May 18.—There has been no change in the river since the last report. The weather is cloudy and cool. Quesnelle, B. C., May 18.-The river rose means new streams, are new in three inches last night. The weather is ay of work. Some of these gulch clear and fine.

Names of the Men Arrested-Mr. Chamber lain ffas Not Yet Received Any Of-

made.

President Kruger replied that he would not believe that the prisoners were Britishers until it had been proved. He added that he hoped the affair creek, and the current season has only would not interfere with the proposed tended to strengthen that certainty as meeting between himself and Sir Alfred to its great richness. But little has Milner, British high commissioner for

The names of the officers arrested are: employ of the British South Africa ing lengthily with the Prince of Wales on the subject.

Mr. Chamberlain Interviewed.

The National Anthem was sung by pu-Chartered Company.

to anticipate or explain the arrests. Little disposition was manifested is made of beaten copper, with gold enamong members of the House of Com-

mons to credit the rumors of a rebellious conspiracy. The morning papers devote their principal editorials to the arrests in the Transvaal, counselling a postponement of any conclusion until the facts of the

benches may confidently be expected to inevitably produce resistance

THE PEACE CONFERENCE. British and American Delegates Wish the Question of Arbitration Considered First.

vanced to first place.
Vienna, May 16.—A long letter ad-

sor Bloch, to whose well-known "War of the Future," the inception of the stantly. Mrs. Covington then plunged the Czar's peace project is believed to have ments and privileged classes, he says, sayed value, less a certain percentage to to believe, therefore; that the others will approve the conference, diplomats, and military leaders oppose it. He appreteracting any attempt to paralyze the of the combatants. And second, whether the existing balance of power would not benches around Discovery are believed to be all right. Gold Rún promises to difference that it would be no longer possible to prevent a socialistic element

General Lawton's Force is Now Near

ivilians captured at Calumpit Rice Mill, have been released by General

destination.

AMERICANS SUPPLIED ARMS.

members of the American firm of

Toronto, May 16.-A special cable Evening Telegram dated London, May 16, says: In the House of Commons today James F. Hogan, Nationalist met ber for Tipperary, was informed by the colonial secretary, Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, that he had undertaken to bear the costs of the Quebec government's de-fence in the Anticosti matter. Mr. Chamberlain stated that he did not con-

#### LONDON'S NEW MUSEUM. DOMINION PARLIAMENT Queen Victoria Lays the Foundation

In Committee of Supply National Defence-London, May 17.—The foundation stone of the Victoria and Albert Museum Very Little Accomplished Because of was laid to-day by Queen Victoria. She Opposition Obstruction. drove through streets lined with troops

from Buckingham Palace, the royal carriage being escorted by a detachment of the Life Guards. Her Majesty was Ottawa, May 13.-The attendance at yesterday's sitting of the House of Comaccompanied by several princes and mons was exceedingly light. Relying on princesses and other royal personages that fact, the government considered the tain alone. He was actuated by three momet her at the museum, where a raised dais was reserved for them. The am-bassadors, members of the cabinet and leading state officials occupied a pavilion at the side.

mates, but in this calculation it was padble productive of good results; that he made and the day was practically wasted had not a steamer to put at the disposal Along the route crowds of people witso far as the progress of public business of the officers; and that the illness and A gaily dressed assemblage witnessed

Docking Horses' Tails.

ceremony which the Queen performed without leaving the carriage and The ceremonies resembled a minature Jubilee. Inside the museum the scene recalled the spectacle at St. Paul's Caagainst the improper docking of the tails the House rose at one a.m. thedral upon the occasion of the Ju-bilee. The Marquis of Salisbury, Lord of horses designed for shipment to Eng-Rosebery, all the cabinet ministers and the diplomatic corps were present, near-Animals.

> Sir Charles Tupper, upon the orders of the day, inquired when the government roposed laying its redistribution bill before the House The Prime Minister-I hope early next

The Redistribution Bill.

Public Accounts Committee. committee is so long postponed. It had eral authorities. England, read the prayers. Sir George Friday. The Prime Minister replied that can be more than threshed out this sesthe matter was one over which the gov- sion, and made the subject for due study ernment had no control. It was explain- and consideration during the recess, both Queen under the foundation stone. It ed that the committee rooms have been by the government and among temperin almost constant use, and that both ance people generally. the banking and railway committees had surmounted by an imperial crown on a cushion. The front is divided into three | been engaged with ouslness of imporpanels, the centre containing a lunette tance and urgency.

> Last Day for Private Bills. A bill was introduced to incorporate the Ottawa-Inkerham Rallway Company. The Speaker announced that this was the last day for introduction of private buls. the Montreal Gazette about the Interna-In Supply.

In committee of supply Mr. Foster call-Her Majesty afterwards took the train ed attention to an item in the contingencles account of the customs department for the purchase of three volumes of a work known as "Every Man His Own Lawyer." Desirous, too, as the Minister of Customs evidently is to work up his oratorical powers, Mr. Paterson had likewise fortified himself with books of practical quotations and English synonyms. Mr. Foster made the purchase of a portrait of the Prime Minister another ground for fault-finding. Surely, he ob-Union City, Tenn., May 18.-Reports of served, Mr. Paterson could pay for this an extraordinary tragedy at Paynes mill. out of his own pocket. Mr. Paterson-The portrait was not-for

my personal use. It is in my office, and women, Mrs. Mattox, Mrs. Edwards and the honorable member may see it there. Mr. Foster-I see quite enough of it and attacked her with clubs, whereupon here. (Laughter.)

the latter drew a knife and stabbed Mrs. Whether or not the ex-minister intend ed to corner Mr. McMullen in this connection, he was favored with the endorweapon into Mrs. Edwards' lungs, inflicting sation of that houorable member. Mr. Borden (Halifax) caused a loud

laugh by reading a long list of Latin quotations from the work on quotations Sir Charles Tupper-It is unfair that the ministers should fortify themselves A Lively Time in Princeton, N. J.with such works. How are the Opposition to hold their own in debate? I think exministers should be supplied with these coast to Glenora. Princeton, N. J., May 16.-Pawnee works too. (Laughter.) Bill's Wild West show tried to parade

here resterday, but a party of students Own Lawyer," as a reflection upon the number of cowboys of the show fired Minister of Justice.

blank cartridges to intimidate the crowd. On the vote of contingencies for the and several students were hit by bolas postoffice department Mr. Foster pointed swung by horsemen. An aged negro was to the purchase of "Lurke's Peerage knocked down by a horse and seriously List," which he presumed the Postmas-The cowboys assert they were ter-General was poring over while carassailed with eggs, turnips, onions and rying through his schemes of penny posfire crackers. The cowboys charged the tage, that he might acquaint himself crowd several times and rode down with the honors to be his for his imperial Barbarossa on her way back to dock, after those who could not get out of the way. A student was injured by a pony trampling him, another being wounded by

Mr. Rogers, Patron member for Frontenac, observed that the farmers, who are the great taxpayers of the country, o'clock this morning, ocean bound, having do not look with favor upon such expen- on board 500 saloon and cabin passengers, ditures. He caused a laugh, however, by several hundred emigrants in the steerage, observing that if such things had to be a crew of 250 and a general cargo of merdone it was as well they should not get chandise, in which were over 5,000 bales before the people. It was not the enor- of cotton. mous amount of money involved, but the As she was passing through the narrows ridiculous idea.

ment by several of the Opposition mem- a short time it grew in volume and it was ters. The discussion was brought to a close by Sir Hibbert Tupper pointing to lower port compartments in which the Faults," which had been bought by the want immediate assistance" was instantly Minister of Inland Revenue. He would run along. Captain Richter could not put like to see the book produced, as it would back because of the narrow channel and D'Arcy Boulten, of 4th Regiment Prince of Wales' Canadian Dragoons, was born at save a great deal of work in the House. Colbourg on April 17, 1841. He was an

(Laughter.) National Defence. The discussion centred all evening on the vote of \$145,000 for the maintenance of Russell, Man.; and registrar of the and repairs of government steamers. The new ice vessel being constructed, according to a statement of the Minister of Marine, will be called the "Minto," Sir Louis Davies in the course of the disbles of 1869-1879, and was imprisoned with cussion stated that he might be able to session as to the scheme for a naval serwas sentenced to be shot, but reprieved at requisite supplies for training Canadian March 20 with the rest of the prisoners on manded Boulten's Sconts during the rebel- Canadian government. Sir Hibbert Tupper believed the minion of 1885 in the Northwest Field Force,

much penuriousness displayed in connection with our national defence. \$33.00) was defeated.

The St. Lawrence Route.

reached here that a letter written by Prof. Andree was found in a bottle ear-Sir Hibbert Tupper drew attention to ly in April near Rifetang, on the northeast coast of Iceland, by a farmer namthe increase in insurance rates on the St. Lawrence, and asked if there was not City Engineer Tracy left to-day for Chamed Johann Magnussen. The letter was a vessel which could be employed for a paign, Ills., to inspect the Septic tank systhen in a bottle addressed to the polar tidal survey. To his mind the survey of tem. It is understood the council will expendition at Cootborg, and bore Anfree's own stamp, with the request that marked contrast to the splendid surveys Deadman's Island while absent. Alderman t be placed in the nearest post office. both in the United States and in the Brown will act as mayor. Magnussen, it is added, gave the letter United Kingdom. An instance of the to a merchant, Sveinn Einarson, at Thinlford, who mailed it, and it is exneed for this was furnished by the loss was swept out of her course by a terrific serve as guidance but the personal knowledge of the pilots and officers.

Sir Louis Davies allowed that scientific men were in favor of a better chartering of the waters of the Atlantic coast, Armstrong, of Toronto, Ont. He was born but had not been able to find any practiin 1846 and succeeded his father in 1861. | cal seamen or any expert in his depart-

ment to advise him to incur the expense of the survey. Sir Hibbert Tupper, he added, was in error when he said that the currents are not shown on the charts. Sir Hibbert-They cannot, and if they

do, they mislead. Sir Louis Davies replied that he had given some attention to the question of currents in connection with the wreck of the Castilian, and was satisfied that the currents had nothing to do with the wreck. The fault lay with the capoccasion favorable for putting through tives in not asking for a vote for this another considerable batch of the esti- survey. These were that he had not satmates, but in this calculation it was bad- isfied himself that the expenditure would absence of Mr. Bell Davison would prevent his taking up the work. Meanwhile he was endeavoring to come to a conclu-At the opening of the House Mr. Penny sion on the very diverse advice he had introduced a bill to amend the Criminal received. Commander Spain was not sat-Code in respect to cruelty to animals, isfled that this service would be an efwhich is especially designed to guard fective one. The item finally passed, and

In connection with the proposal to be land. He acted at the request of the So- brought before parliament for the sancciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to tioning of a scheme for the extension of the principle of the Canada Temperance Act, to such provinces as desire to avail themselves thereof, there are a number of interesting particulars which were not included in the formal resolution, but which will be made the subject of discussion in the course of the debate. Among these details are numbered arrangements for the due enforcement of the new law. The opinion among those promoting the Sir Charles Tupper made inquiry as to legislation is that the enforcement should why the meeting of the public accounts be left entirely in the hands of the Fed-

been summoned for Wednesday, and now Among those interested in the subject another notice is isued postponing it till it is hardly expected that the proposal

NOTES FROM OTTAWA. Ottawa, May 18 .- Correspondence in connection with the leasing of Deadman's Island was brought down to-day. There is very little among the papers that has not been made public already.

Premier Laurier, replying to a story in tional commission, said that the newspaper was entirely astray. Some progress had been made with all questions, except the Alaskan boundary; that came up for discussion at Washington. When the commission adjourned the commissioners referred the matters at issue to the governments concerned and nothing had been

done since. Sir Hibbert Tupper complained about the copy of a telegram brought down to the House and which was sent by his partner, Mr. Fred Peters, to Sir Louis Davies, about a liquor permit. There were no dates to the telegram which was important. If the dates had been given they would have shown that the telegram sent in February while Mr. Peters did not become a part-ner of his until the July afterwards. Mr. Peters was then waiting in the province to join the bar and could not have acted for a client. Mr. Peters only sent a friendly telegram to his old friend, the minister of marine, and it had nothing to do with

business at all. In the report presented to-day Coste says that Kitiment beabon at the had of Douglas channel, is the yest place for a Yukon railway terminus on the Pacific coast. The Stikine river could only serve emporarily as a first link in the route to Yukon, and it would be necessary to build a railway from some point on the

In the House to-day Sir Hibbert Tupper, in asking for certain returns not yet purchase of the volume, "Every Man His down, said if they were not forthcoming

EXCITING EXPERIENCES.

Later Particulars of the Fire on the German Lloyd Steamer Barbarossa. \_\_\_

New York, May 18 .- There were exciting times on the North German Lloyd liner fire had been discovered in her hold. 'The Barbarossa, which carr'es the United States mails, drew out of her dock at 11

a slight wreath of smoke was seen curling Mr. Rogers was chaffed for this state up from one of the forward ventilators. In discovered came from one of the forward a book called "A Dictionary of Our bales of cotton were stored. "Ship on fire, had to steam to a wider part. At last, however, she was turned about and headed for port, and two fire boats were sent

down the bay. The fire boats and all others that ran alongside offering assistance were told that the fire could best be fought at the pier of the steamsh'p in Hoboken. The Barbárossa struck an Erie lighter and sustained a beat prow. This threw her into the silp. The side of the vessel struck the end of pier 41, throwing the bow into the tered into an agreement with Major- the party in Fort Garry, Feb. 19, 1870. He make an announcement in the House this French liner La Bretagne. She struck with such force that La Bretagne was stove in. the solicitation of S'r Donald A. Smith and vice. He added that a request had been She was rammed so hard that ail of the Archdeacon McLean and was released made to the Imperial authorities for the gangways and freight skids were smashed into splinters. Her prow was run through crews on vessels to be furnished by the harge Foster, sinking that boat immediately and ramming the barge Le Roi so badly that she sank within a short time. ister would have the country behind him, The Barbarossa was hauled off, and still to the senate Dec. 10, 1889. Deceased was and he need have no fear of spending too burning flercely below deck, taken across much on the work. There had been too the river to her deck in Hoboken. The cotton laden compartment was flooded and at 9 o'clock to-night the fire was ex-A motion for cutting down the vote by tinguished. All of her passengers had been put off.

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, May 18 .- Mayor Garden and our coast waters was a disgrace, and a support the mayor in his attitude towards The Egeria leaves for Esqu'malt to-

morrow to outfit for a long cruise in conof the Castilian, on Gannet Rock, which nection with the Pacific cable. She returns here on Monday or Tuesday. current. There was no survey of the wa. C. M. Cowperthwaite, late government ters along these coasts and nothing to inspector of schools, has been appointed inspector of city schools.

NO TROOPS FOR AFRICA.

London, May 17.—The eight regiments and an artillery regiment who were to proceed to the Cape have been stopped at the last moment.

Bomanza. this stream was a disappointment iny last year it is likely to be so

but in just the opposite way head to mouth the creek is being and prospected, and rich treaund on claims thought by the public to be blanks. In the above and below work is being vigorously, and claims that forked last year are being rework-great advantage now. It is not that the laymen will have the use to complain as they did last when many did not make wages. lches joining Bonanza on the lef e proven in most instances very This is particularly true of the running tack half a dozen from Monte Cristo, Magnet, Am-Adams and Victoria, while not

### THE TRANSVAAL ARRESTS.

ticia. la ormation.

Pretoria, May 16.-Mr. Conynham Green, the British agent, called on President Kruger this afternoon and expressed regret that men who had worn the Queen's uniform should be concerned in such a movement as that for which the arrests of British officers have been

siduously worked and the wash-up pro-mises excellent results. Gay Gulch is Lancers; Col. R. P. Nichols, Lieut. B. I. Tremlett, C. A. Ellis, lately a private detective at Johanesburg, Lieut. John the diplomatic corps were present, near-Allen, formerly of the Horse Artillery, ly all of them wearing brilliant uniforms. Quartermaster Mitchell, former Sergeant Fries and former Sergt. P. R. Hooper. None of them have been in the

London, May 16.—The Colonial Secre-tary, Mr. J. Chamberlain, who was in-afterwards a madrigal, especially comterviewed in the lobby of the House of posed by the poet laureate, Mr. Alfred Commons this evening, said he had heard Austin, was sung to music written by Sir nothing officially regarding the arrests Alexander Mackenzie, principal of the in the Transvaal, and did not think that too serious significance ought to be attoo serious significance ought to be attached to them. No information had reached him from South Africa, he asserted, that could lead him in any way sented the casket to be placed by the

case are ascertained, and declining to believe that English officers or subjects interior is lined with royal blue velvet. have been guilty of what the Standard terms "such treacherous folly." The Daily Mail says: "The conditions are that of a boiler with furnaces at full blast and safety valves screwed down. No conspiracy can flourish while free-dom exists and the Kruger policy will

The Hague, May 16,-The American and British representatives are, it is understood, meeting with some success in their effort to get the question of in- near Typtonville, have reached here. Three international arbitration, which is now the eighth article of the programme, ad-

dressed to Baroness Sutner by Profeshends that the Czar's idea will not be represented at the conference. In these circumstances and as a means of counaction of the conference, Professor Bloch suggests consideration of the two following questions: First, whether the time has not actually arrived when war would result in the mutual destruction

RAIN DELAYS THE TROOPS.

Manila, May 16.-Messrs. Carrick and Holmes, the American and Canadian Luna, who saw them through his lines with several Englishmen, who received forty-eight hours notice to leave rebel

San Isidore.

Géneral Lawton's advance force has left San Miguel and is moving in the direction of San Isidore. A rain storm impeded the progress of the troops and here. Native employees will be left at severed the line of communication when the mills. A protest has been filed with the force was within seven miles of its

Spaniards Leaving Town.

Madrid, May 16.-General Rios, comnander of the Spanish troops remaining in 1887, but was defeated. He was prein the Philippines, has cabled to the war office here announcing that he has en-General Otis, the American commander for an immediate Spanish evacuation of Zamboanga and Jolo. Consequently the steamer Leon XIII, has started with American troops who will occupy Jolo and render honors to the Spanish flag on the departure of the Spanish troops.

New York, May 16.-A Berlin despatch to the Staats Zeitung says word has been received from Hongkong that the bay with the fireboats alongside. All & Co., Hongkong, has suddenly left the the other boats left her, the fire, which dity, upon it being discovered that they were supplying Aguinaldo with arms and Seattle, Wn., May 16.-Major Weis-

> ceeding in killing either officers or privates in the First Washington. ANTICOSTI ISLAND

enberger, commanding volunteers in the

Philippines, writes that the Filipinos of-

fered special reward for those who suc-

pected to arrive at its destination in the course of a few days. COLONEL'S SUICIDE. London, May 18.—Sir George de Hoch-spied Larpent, colonel of the 88th Connaught Rangers, shot himself at Bedford this morning. His widow was formerly a Miss Camden Lambert, daughter of Wm. template any action in the matter.

## Luck of a Telegrapher

An Operator Makes a Fortune by a Mistake-A Lucky Turn in Stocks.

Was Forced to Accept Stock Which Made Him a Rich Man.

It is so very seldom that a telegraph operator becomes wealthy that the story of the rise of Burt Honey, well remembered among old-time telegraph operators and railroad men of the Northern Pacific from Puget Sound to Missouri, may not be without interest. It should however, be stated at the outset that Honey is not a resident of this city, so creditors must not rush pell-mell to the local offices to look for a settlement. Honey will be easily recalled by those

who in one way or another were associated with the early construction of the telegraph lines along the Northern Pacific in the Northwest Pacific country, and who dabbled hugely in Tacoma land speculations years ago. His rise was in a telegraph message.

"Honey drifted into Ogden in the earness in this part of the country. "'Burt,' as the old gang at Tacoma used to call him, had failed in some promising town- discussed. Here is the cradle of sc'ence site schemes of the Middle West, along and International law." the Union Pacific.

"When this failed he had recourse to ent of the old telegraph line from Utah to San Francisco was too much surprised to give Honey a job in that office, so he sent him out to Pioche, Nevada, to take sole charge of the office there. He telegraphed, carried his own messages for delivery, repaired the line in case of a breakdown and made the most of a rather unpleasant position. He himself had employed more men than the old Deseret line had ever had altogether. and it was more or less galling to him to take orders and be reproved now and then by the manager and patrons for trifling errors or inattention to duty.

"One day the stage brought to Pioche booming mining town-two agents of a large stock brokers' company. They inspected the Gussie mine, a new claim of wonderfully rich promise lying a few miles out of town, and which was being quoted on the 'Frisco 'Change. A few days after the arrival of the agents the Gussie began to boom.

"Honey followed the varying fortunes the mining stocks with idle interest. He saw chances for taking a hand in the speculation in stocks, but he was almost penniless, and with a sick wife and ! small salary he did not dare to risk a fiver' in the game. And in those days the limits and stakes were high

"One day while the wire to Ogden was behaving wretchedly and the 'ticker' 1868, and the action of the St. Petersburg was sticking frequently, in a way that baffled the ingenuity of a better balanced man than Honey, Ogden sent this code message:

"Armor Gussie." "In the word 'armor' the sounder stuck momentarily on the letter 'm.' Honey, who was watching it intently. was in doubt as to the code word, thinking that instead of the two dashes -) meant for 'm' the sender meant

dash and two dots (- - -). "He took the message as 'Armor Gus Two days later 'Burt' was sharply called to account by the line superintendent, who informed him that through his carelessness he had caused a specu lator to buy 1,000 shares of Gussie min-

ing stock. 'The 'Frisco speculator's code included two very similar words, 'armor' and 'ardor.' 'Armor' meant 'buy 1,000 shares of,' and 'ardor,' 'buy 100 shares of.' "Honey, of course, had made it 'armor.' The result was that the Pioche agent of the company had purchased \$8,000 worth of Gussie stock and the

wrathy agent informed him the following day that it was worth just about the weight of the certificate in good tobacco. Gussie had fluctuated unexpect-

"Between the agent, the line supering tendent and the Ogden operator, Honey was not in a fair way of enjoying himself. The manager assured Burt that he was decidedly 'rank' and such 'bulls' were costly. He said there was but one thing to be done. The agent held the telegraph company responsible for the correct transmission of the telegram. He had suggested to the superintendent the propriety of avoiding a lawsuit by the telegraph company assuming the load of Gussie stock at \$7,000.

"Honey concluded his job was good for just about twenty-four hours. When he left the office that evening he was feeling much depressed. He wandered up the street and dropped into Missouri Mike's place for a glass of whisky. While there he heard some old miners over their grog discussing Gussie mining stock with more than usual earnest-It seemed that Golden Star, the out well. If the truth of the prospects of the mine became known, as one man asserted, there would be a panic in San Francisco, for Golden Star was at top

"Next morning the manager of the tine at Ogden wired Honey that he must surrender his position or accept an alternative-take the mining stock off the company's hands. On the spur of the moment Honey wired back saying 'I'll

"The manager said 'All right, but have you the nerve?' and then informed San Francisco that Gussie stock shares would be assumed by the man at Pinche.

"Honey had no money and no more idea of how he could settle for 900 shares of stock than he had of the outcome of his error. However, he wired the owners that he had sent East for funds to make a settlement. This was satisfactory.

sie stock had lifted \$8 to \$10 per share and continued to creep upward.

"One night a terrific wind storm swept across the plains and wrecked the De-Burt went out with an assistant to make repairs and found upon his return two days later that people" were quietly buying Gussie shares and the price was moving steadily upward. Refore the telegraph line was in worktransmission a man arrived from San Francisco to buy up the stock at all prices on a quiet tip.

"The newly arrived agent was not long hunting up Honey, who was shrewdly guessing that it was time to The circular reads: get out. Honey unloaded 900 shares at \$25 per share, got a certified check for a few hours later, when the wire was ors and had cleared \$15,500 on the bull on the account of Gussie

"That was his starter. Honey prompt 'plunged.' In six weeks the brass \$30,000 clear to the good."

THE PEACE COMMISSION.

The Programme of Subjects to be Considered by Representatives of the Powers.

The Hague, May 18.—At to-day's sitting of the Peace Conference, M. de Staal, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain and head of the Russian delegation, in formally assuming the presidency of the conference, said: "Though to the Czar is due By a freak of fortune Honey inviting us to her capital. It is a happy ately reduced as far as the mine owners made a fortune by a single trifling error augury of success that we have met under the auspices of the young sovereign, whose charm is felt in a wide c'rcle, whose heart '70s well nigh broke," said an old is open to everything great and generous. ex-railroad telegraph man of Seattle, and who has displayed such sympathy with who was among the first in the busi- the cause which brings us here. It is on the historic soil of the Netherlands that the greatest political problems have been

In conclusion M. de Staal said: "I can the key and a 'stick.' The superintend- inspired by my position as plenipotentiary or, and I shall use every endeavor to justify that advanced age is, alas! a sad privilege and weak auxiliary. But I hope that it will at least constitute a cla'm under your

indulgence." Three commissions are to be named to arrange the programme for discussion. The first will relate to restrictions of armaments and military expenditures. The second will deal with the laws gov erning civ'lized warfare, and the third with mediation and arbitration. A great mass of diplomatic documents will be mitted on these subjects, including the nemorandum of Prince Metternich, of Australia, in 1816, regarding the suggestion of he Prince Regent of England, supported by Alexander I. of Russia, for an international peace conference. The opinion of Mr. David Field, of the United States, as to fixing a permanent limit to military forces, the arguments of Merignhac in favor of simultaneous disarmament, the proposals of Napoleon III. in 1863 to con-

voke a European peace conference at Parls, and similar papers will be included. The second commission will consider the 1850 and the Geneva convention of 1864, the clauses of the Geneva convention of convention prohibiting the use of certain of the Brussels conference of 1874, the un. Idaho. Antoine. ed by the institution of international law in 1896; the declarations of France and shine. Great Britain regarding the unadopted views of the Amsterdam chamber of commerce approved by successive Netherlands foreign ministers urging the adoption of the minutes of the Brussels conference. which did not lead to the conclusion of any convention; and the circular of the Dutch minister of foreign affairs in 1891 relating to the adoption of the principle of nviolability of private property and arging

definition of the term "contraband of proposals of Lord Clarendon to the Paris congress of 1858 for the intermediation of friendly state previous to a recourse to orce; the motion of Signor Mancini in the Italian chamber of deputies in 1875 in favor of arbitration; Mr. D. D. F'eld's plan for an arbitration tribunal, with proposals for an arbitration tribunal for the North,

Central and South American states. THE END AT HAND.

United States Authorities Expect That Filipinos Will At Once Surrender.

Washington, May 18.—Officials at the war department are firmly convinced that the end of the insurrection in the Philippines is at hand and that the representatives of the insurgent cabinet and of Aguinaldo who are to meet Gen. Otis to-morrow will succumb to the inevitable and surrender The Filipino forces, it is said at the de-

that they are ready to accept peace on the galena, gold, silver and copper, the gabest terms they can obtain. Less than a north of San Fernando, where General Mc-Arthur's troops are - concentrated, and in men, has withdrawn to Tarlac, over twenty able that the remainder of this force moved east and joined the main body of the in- with a most excellent showing,

yesterday and fled northward. If this is a ruse to gain time, which none and copper. of the officials at the war department believe, it will avail them nothing, as the the negotiations in reconnoitering the country ahead of them, preparatory to the re- ore at an early date. sumption of operations the minute the negotiations fail.

War department officials expect that fleet will be on its way home from Man- of 25 feet on the Pearl. la with the last of the volunteer regiments. The entire Pacific fleet is now being overhauled and preparing for the voyage to Manila.

An artificial rubber, as good as the real thing, is now made of glue and glycerine mixed with a sulphur oil, such as ichthyol.

Not one in twenty are free from so little aliment caused by inaction of liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pilis. result will be a pleasant surprise. To give positive relief.

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Eight-Hours Law.

The decision of the silver-lead mine ing order to receive messages for instant owners of the Slocan with respect to the eight-hour law is announced in the following circular just issued. They will bring it into effect from the first of June and pay \$3 for the eight-hour day, instead of \$3.50 for ten hours as formerly. Owing to the action of the British

Columbia legislature in enforcing the \$22,500 on a San Francisco bank, and eight-hour law in the Slocan, the silverlead mine owners of the district consider working again to the Golden Gate, he that they owe it to their employees, who quickly settled accounts with his credit- are affected by the change rendered necessary by the operation of the act, to place their intentions with regard to t on record.

In the first place, the mine owners of nder quit Pioche and his job with this district were not consulted in any way as to this radical change in the mining law, and on being informed or the passage of the act, made every effort in their power to have the law held in abeyance until it could be carefully considered by those interested. It was pointed out that the standard

rate of wages for miners-\$3.50 for a 10-hour shift—was as high as paid any-where in the United States or Canada, and that this rate was satisfactory to It both mine owners and employees. was further pointed out that by reducing the hours of work from ten to eight the initiative of the conference, we owe, hours, the wage-earning capacity of the due to a mistake made while "at the much to the Queen of the Netherlands for miner would be more than proportionare concerned.

To give greater force and unanimity pose of this association is to foster and turns. protect the mining interests of the proing rendered this impossible, they now er in proportion to the hours worked

than the old rate. Silver-Lead Mine Owners' Association held in Sandon on May 8, as follows:

"That it is the sense of the mine reesentatives of this association that the standard rate of wages paid to miners be in future \$3 per day of eight hours." This resolution was signed by the representatives of the mines whose names

are hereto appended. These mines wish to state that as the eight hour law is to be enforced not later than June 12, they are ready to hire miners on and after June 1 at the above rate; and they further wish it to be understood that this change in the working hours and the consequent contraction of the wage-earning capacity of the mindeclarations of the congress of Paris of er, was forced upon them by the act of the British Columbia legislature, and was entirely unsought for by them Queen Bess, Noble Five, Ajax, Emily Edith, Wakefield, Canadian Group, will be run by a 500-horse power electric maddened the operator, and would have projectiles by civilized nations; the minutes Ymir Gold Mines. Ltd., Sovereign, Bos-Ivanhoe, Lucky suggestions of the Oxford Manual regard- Jim. Washington, Echo. Monitor, ing the laws and observance of war; the Whitewater. Enterprise, Payne Reco, cules of the bombardment of cities adopt. Jackson, Goodenough, Last Chance, Ruth, R. E. Lee, Rambler-Cariboo, Sun-

Lardeau and Trout Lake. great deal of work will be done on the John L. group as soon as the compartment. The whole plant is being packed over to his Red Mountain property July 5, 1787, Balmat again scaled snow leaves the ground.

Work will be commenced shortly the St. Elmo. A 20-ton shipment will be made from the Nettie L. as soon as navigation opens up. Sixteen men are employed in mining, and no expense or trouble will possible,

on this property. The Beatrice has a showing of 30 The new shaft is expected to intercept The average value of the ore shipped nel, but the upper levels of the mine will will be about \$125 per ton in silver and be connected with it as soon as possible.

On the Raven, a property adjoining being run on practically a level grade, so assessment work on the Little Jack, one of the Poole group, and that loads can easily be hauled through and of their Red Mountain claims. This prodiction of the "incien passage" which Balma discovered. At 11 o'clock, August 3. located on the same lead as the Nettie L., a 100-foot tunnel has been driven to stated, the whole work described will be goldbearing ledge runs through the proper- ed ascent of the pinnacle of Europe. - Lot crosscut the lead at a depth. The own-commenced early this week, and will be ty and it is on this that the work is being don Speaker. ers intend to continue the crosscut until pushed forward with the utmost rapidity, done.

the lead is encountered. As soon as the contract is completed shaft will be available for ore hoisting. again tapped last Thursday, this time at on the Silver Queen, Messrs. Cowan and Hickman intend to do considerable work the War Eagle mine that has been delayed ing its own both in size and value, hardly on the Canadian, property adjoining the by the new machinery, is now a question a piece can be picked up that does not Black Eagle. They also intend to do of hours only. As has been stated in this show grey-copper among the galena and work on the Lucy Four group on Bould-column once the new compressor is in full plenty of native silver is visible. This last is practically an assured fact, and a er creek.

East Kootenay.

C. R. Klingensmith of Fort Steele has three promising claims on Diorite creek, 28 miles from the city. They are the Missaba, Rose K. and Highland King. partment, evidently are so demoralized by A large amount of development work has the persistent advance of the Americans been done on the group. The ore carries lena contents being about 50 per cent. week ago General Luna was reported just Several tons of ore are now on the dump ready for shipment.

The Fort Steele Development Comthe neighborhood of Bacolor, with about pany own the Minnie M. and the Tiger 9,000 rebels. To-day General Otis reports on Lewis creek, about 20 miles from that the remnant of this force, about 2,500 Fort Steele. The contract for 65 feet of work has just been completed. The upm'les north of San Fernando. It is prob- per tunnel was run in 30 feet and the vein encountered in a short distance The other leading favorite, was not panning surgents, which abandoned San Fernando lower tunnel, about 70 feet below, has been run in 135 feet. The ore is galena

> Union group on Windermere The ountain reports 12 feet of copper ore. Amer'cans will utilize the period during The men are now engaged in crosscutting the vein, and hope to start shipping

> Work on the Elkhorn and Pearl claims on Weaver creek, owned by J. W. R. Young, is progressing. A shaft 35 feet within two months the Pacific transport has been sunk on the Elkhorn and one

> > The Week at Rossland.

work in the camp, says: of the War Eagle would start up this week, dition for shipping, probably by the end and as one result, the steam compressor of this week. These shipments, however,

rolf w'll reach over 1,000 men.

before have there been shipments that ag- about \$30,000. The combined mines will gregated four thousand (4,000) tons, but have a capacity of about 67 drills. The past week. The shipments for the week with by the erection of the new plant. were 4,345 tons. A new shipper entered the field, and though it only shipped one Sunset No. 2, operated by the Canadian carload, it was significant of the fact that mines of the camp. The shipments from next week. The main shaft is now down Rossland for the week ending May 13th,

and for the year to date are: Week Tons. Year Tons. Mine. Le Rol.. .......2,331 27,862 Iron Mask ... Evening Star..... Centre Star..... 18

Total tons......4,345

Le Roi.-After a two weeks' absence W. A. Carivle has returned to the city and resumed the active management of the B. A C. properties in the camp. When seen or Saturday Mr. Carlyle had not received his reports on the various working properties. Concerning the new plant to be installed at the Le Roi, Mr. Carlyle stated that he had rece'ved full instructions from England by cable to proceed at once along the lines of his recommendation, the company entirely approving of the plans supmitted. The system by which the mine will be eventually worked is radically different to that now in force, and the de to the expressed opinion of the mine tails show the great changes to be effected. owners, a meeting of the Silver-Lead The new vertical shaft is the main ob-Mine Owners' Association of British | jective point of the new system to be un-Columbia was convened in order to get dertaken, and the result sought for 's in an expression of opinion about which a word wholesale mining compared to the there would be no uncertainty. The pur- system now in force, and corresponding re-

The first work done will be the running work. In the south crosscut a ledge of vince, and it is not in any sense a com- of a two-track tunnel at a point a little 12 feet has been met and is still in ore not consider my election otherwise than bination of employers against employees, way above the Le Roi compressor plant to of a fair grade. The ledge at this point as the relations between the wage earn- the point where the new shaft is to be has not been crosscut for its full width. It of the Emperor who was the initiator of ers and the employers have always been the conference. On this ground I accept most friendly, and it is hoped will so long, and from its mouth trestles will be the property.

The mine owners were for run to large sorting tables located below.

Douglas.—This property is situated on per eight-hour shift, this rate being high- plies will be run up, so as to be about 25 feet above the new tunnel.

In the new tunnel, where the point of lution was passed at the meeting of the practically the continuation of the shaft, will be run up for a distance of about 100 feet, or to a point about 125 feet below will be cut out, and here will be installed new shaft to be sunk from the tunnel level, will be of the size of a regular six-com- ore for its entire distance of 120 feet. nartment shaft but it will be arranged to have only four compartments, two of which is now in a distance of 235 feet. There will be double the size in length of an ordinary compartment. The dimensions of about 12x18 feet. The two cage compartments for hoisting purposes will be 4 feet 4x9 feet 6 each, to contain a cage that will carry two mine cars, or a timber car, or mule-and the management propose to use mules for drawing the ore cars in the ower levels. For these compartments the hoist will have two reels for flat steel ropes, one-half inch by eight inches. They having the average speed of about 1,600 feet per minute. In one of the smaller compartments there will be a cage for the ord'nary traffic up and down the shaft and for sinking. For this bids are now being got for a hoist, which will consist of two reels for flat steel ropes one-half inch by five inches, one reel being for the over ba'ance that will run in the other, or pump designed to be powerful enough to sink to a depth of 2,500 feet, with a da'ly capacity of from 1,200 to 1,500 tons.

The new tunnel and shaft will be equip-

ped after the best and latest devices known be spared in perfecting the arrangements. blast a revolution will take place on that opening into the ore chute has been made 150 men, making a monthly pay roll for the munning any more cross-cuts. der ground, and many improvements were is being equipped with electric bells and telephone. A 16-inch ventilating pipe is being placed in the main shaft and a six-750-foot level of the main shaft, at present the lowest working of the mine, work has been continued all the past week in completing the station cut out at that level. preparatory to resuming sinking. Stoping has also been carried on between the 250 and 375-foot levels, the 375 and 500 and on the 600-foot level. The new tramway to the shipping point on the C. & W. siding

has been finished. Centre Star .- One car of ore was sh'pped from the Centre Star mine this past week. The ore was taken from the mouth of the 'The Rossland Miner, in its weekly rev'ew ' tunnel No. 2, in the gulch, and was some of the ore got out from the Centre Star The determination of the B. A. C. to workings in connection with the recent leindertake mining on a large scale, in the gal proceedings; a great deal of work hav case of the Le Roi, will be welcome news ing been done with a view of demonstrating o the camp. The statement made by J. certain facts. There are still about ten car-Hastings, of the War Eagle-Centre Star loads ready, and these will be sent to the ompanies, that the new compressor plant smelter when the roads are in better connow in use would be turned over to the have nothing to do with the preparations

mence immediate shipp'ng, is another piece as soon as the War Eagle compressor gets has been run for 120 feet east and h of good news well worth noting. It means, steadily to work the steam compressor in feet west on the vein. The drift is of course, a steady increasing output of the gulch will be used in the Centre Star, in ore and in most places the walls ore, and an increase also in the pay roll and shipments will at once begin. The connot in sight at all. At a point 150 of the camp. As will be seen from the tract for the new steel gallows frame has west of the bottom of the shaft a figures given below, the combined mines been let to the Gillette-Herzog Company cut has been run from the foot of will have 750 men working when shipping of Milwaukee, and the work will be startbegins, and when the new Centre Star out- ed at once. The structure will be on the at this point the vein is 19 feet with fit is complete in October next. The pay lines of the War Eagle building, but the solid and perfectly clean quartz. At holst and compressor will be in separate a depth this may be taken as a fa Last week was the banner week of the buildings, and some other improvements Last week was the banner week of the buildings, and when completed in October camp so far, but was only the beginning will be made. When completed in October vein, more especially as at a po of hanner weeks in ore shipments. Never next the new outfit will cost the company this amount was raised largely during the 'regular shipments will not be interfered

Sunset No. 2.- The working force at the Gold Fields Syndicate, has been increased would soon be one of the great shipping to 27 men, and will be further added to 390 feet. About a week ago the shaft again intersected the ledge, and the shaft is now being sunk in the vein. The vein is at present six feet wide, both hanging tion is now arranging for the erection 12,307 and foot walls being perfect. There is a 40-stamp mill at the Stemwinder m 886 from two to three feet wide of clean ore and there is no doubt but that before on the foot wall side, while the rest of the end of the year this property will ledge matter is well mineralized. The the ranks of the dividend payers. new shaft on the No. 3 vein is now down 42 feet. Owing to bad ground this shaft Horn property and as the result of 41.127 has been timbered down for over 30 feet. cent examination have concluded A holsting engine will be installed at this a gang of men at work on these shaft early next week. 'Two discoveries at once for the purpose of pushin are reported by the management to have velopment work on what is believ recently been made on the Sunset group, be the main vein of the Tin Horn, one on the Sunset No. 2 and the other on these two important properties the Gold Hunter. On the Sunset No. 2 swing a new impetus will be given a new ledge was found on the hillside. operations in the camp and a busy This was stripped for a short distance. disclosing four feet of ore which assayed \$59 to the ton, including 11 per cent. cop- this district as the government officers. per. The new find on the Gold Hunter was made near the center of the property in from Osoyoos and this fact alone a hig iron capping, fully 20 feet wide. One shot was put in and samples taken, which

assayed \$20 per ton in gold. White Bear.-The affairs of the White Bear Gold Mining & Milling Company have been reorganized. It has been decided to resume operations on the 1st of June, and the intention is to spend at least \$50,000 for development work, if it is found necessary to do so.

Iron Horse.-Three machines are at

their part quite willing to continue to heavy rock breakers and above ore bins Sophie mountain. The property is owned your confidence. But I am perfectly aware pay \$3.50 for ten hours' work, but the of very large capacity. These bins w'll by Spokane parties, who have been operenforcement of the eight-hour law hav- be erected along a new spur, to be run in ating it all winter, and with a good force from the Red Mountain railway, from of men. A tunnel has been driven in on offer to pay miners at the rate of \$3 which another spur for timber and sup- the ledge for a d'stance of 250 feet. At this point the ledge was crosscut and found to be 30 feet in width. It is said to be of a shipping grade.

To give effect to this intention a reso the new shaft is raised, an upraise, or Mascot.-W. Y. Williams, superintendent, reports that tunnel No. 2 is in 655 feet. The crosscut has now been driven for a distance of 75 feet. Tunnel No. 3 has been the surface. At th's point a large station driven for a distance of 600 feet. This tunnel will have to be driven another 100 two very powerful electric hoists. The feet before a start will be made on an upraise to the winze in No. 2 tunnel, which 100 feet below the station just described, is now down 120 feet. This winze is in Jumbo.-The lower tunnel on the Jumbo

were no new developments to report during Buet, and the Lake of Geneva. In Iron Mask .- During the past week the fron Mask again became a shipper, and sent down 126 tons to the smelter at Trail,

Velvet.-The main tunnel is now in for a distance of 238 feet. Crosscutting is in progress from the 250-foot level. The crosscut is in a distance of 30 feet.

Deer Park.-Work was resumed on the force of six men. Iron Colt.-Work continues on the long two guides and Bourrit, Saussure near drift from the main tunnel.

on the 200-foot level continues.

Around Silverton. F. L. Byron has had his mining outfit gained the summit of Mont Blanc. preparatory to active development work. The men at the Vancouver are now back accompanied by his servant and eight in the old workings in the mine doing de- guides, Saussure slept on the top of Mo velopment work, the surface water making tagne de la Cote. Hence they crossed further work on the Mountain Boomer im- the direction of the Grands Mulets, fr

At the Emily Edith group, the work on the wagon road to the No. 2 tunnel has August 2, they arrived at the l'etit inches of solid ore in the lower tunnel, the vein about 1,000 feet below the tunwork ground-sluicing for the ledge on the Next day, having climbed the Grand Silverton Boy, one of the group. and the lower levels in the mine are now F. L. Byron and Joe. Brandon are doing Thence they pursued the steep snow

run to the new shaft. While, as above perty lies below the Congo group. A large the summit was gained; the third rec it will be nearly a year before the big! The ore chute at the Noonday m'ne was War Eagle.-The advance movement in a depth of 129 feet in, and the ore is hold-

part of Red Mountain covered by the War in the face of the long working tunnel, Eagle and the Centre Star. To-day the which has gradually swung into the ledge, War Eagle and Centre Star management so as not to impair its use as a working are employing over 500 men. When the tunnel. This will enable the management new plant is in full running order this to now follow the ore with their main week it will mean addit onal work for over tunnel and do away with the necessity of combined mines of 750 men. Later, in Oc- With'n the last few days a strike has tober, when the Centre Star machinery, been made on the Queen Fraction claim made arrangements that all meat expenses the continuous properties of the continuous now being got ready, is installed and run- that will no doubt lead to another mine ning, over 1,000 men will be steadily embeing opened up within sight of town. The ployed in these two mines. During the period that the War Eagle ceased shipping Galena Farm flats and extends to the lake an immense amount of work was done un- shore, embracing several hundred feet of the shore line and taking in the mouth of made. Now the main tunnels and shaft Gold creek. Two assessments have been are all lighted by electricity, and the mine done on the property, both on a large ledge or dyke of porphryritic quartz which gave dynamite last night. gold values of from \$5 to \$15 per ton and with smoke and the passengers increased in value as depth was gained. inch p'pe will go in on the levels. At the This year it was decided to do the work the glass in a building opposite the in a new place near the lake shore, where and buildings five blocks away were indications of a ledge showed in the slate An hour later a car on Twentieth formation. A few hours' work uncovered east, was attacked and several paner the ledge and exposed a paystreak of from glass broken. 8 to 15 inches of pay ore. The ore taken from the paystreak is a steel galena, carrying copper sulphides and like all the Slores, will run high in both silver and lead. This strike on the Queen Fraction is one of the best surface showings exposed

the year.-The Silvertonian. The Fairview Camp. The season which is now opening in the Fairview camp promises to be one of unusual activity and sucessful results judging from all the present indications. On the Stemwinder claim development has been going on for some time with power drills and some of the recent showings are of the most favorable nature. The second level which is at a Centre Star mine, and that property com- being made for the regular output. Just depth of 175 feet in the incline shaft,

in this vicinity and it yould be no sur-

prise to see this a shipping property within

little farther along on the vein the face showings all tend to indicate the the ledge is even wider than where

deep crosscut was made. A mill run of some 200 tons o quartz from this vein together with cent very careful samplings of the tire second level have demonstrated the the entire vein filling from wall to wa can be milled without sorting and yi a good margin of profit. Based upon this the Fairview Corpora

The same company also own the son will be the result. Fairview is now the official centre

have recently been removed to this p do much toward the future of the cam-At the Oro Fino the new stamp m is nearing completion and some 700 of ore are on the dump awaiting tr ment. Superintendent Robinson has load from the mill to the mine near completed and everything will be read for the ore teams as soon as the mill i finished.

Mr. R. Russell, president and managin director of the Fairview Corporati will leave for the East in a few days business connected with the new mill.

THE SIEGE OF MONT BLANC.

In 1760 the Mont Blanc region had happiness to receive the visit of a ma genius endowed with the climbing in the chamois, a man to whom "for his childhood mountains were a pass that year (1760) Saussure went and on foot to the Glaciers of Chamo The visit was repeated next year, benceforward no year of his life but co tell its tale of mountaineering advent His expeditions include the crossing of whole Alpine chain fourteen times by ei different routes, and sixteen excurs into the centre of the chain. In resu Saussure's offer of a large reward, Pierre Simond in 1762 made two futil tempts, one from the east side and In 1775 four Chamonix peasants attem the ascent by the Montagne de la and reached a height commanding the night on the summit of Montagno Cote, proceded in the direction Grand Plateau, and attained a and will now increase its shipments rapidly. Active development work is going card made an unsuccessful attack on Mo Plane by way of the Bionnassay glad Soon after, Rourrit renewed the a and two companions of the expe reached the rock-ridge between the Do

du Gouter and the Bosses du Dromadai A Height Exceeding 14 300 Fe On September 11 1785 accompanied reached the summit of the Aiguille Homestake.-Crosscutting from the drift Gouter. In August, 1786, Jacques Balma with Dr. Paccard, having slept on the t of Montagne de la Cote, passed the Gra and the Petits Mulets, and ultima mountain. The same year on August which the professor recognized the of Nyon and the Jura Range. At 4 teau, they made for the Rochers Rou

WORSTED YARN TRUST

Philadelphia, Pa., May 18.-The Reco to-day says: "A Worsted varn trust e known as the United States Wors Yarn Company, with capital of \$50,000.0 remains to be done is the matter mal organization. Nineteen Worsted spinners, including the largest spi the country, have agreed to enter the n company.

 MEAT TO BE INSPECTED. Wellington, N. Z., May 18.-The must be inspected and stamped ! inary surgeons in the employ of the depair

STRIKERS WRECK A CAR. Duluth, Minn., May 18. - The striki street car men wrecked another ea but no one was hurt. The shock

THE ELEVATOR BILL.

Ottawa, May 18.—At to-day's ing of the special committee at discuss Dr. Douglas's elevate the first clause was defeated means that the bill is defeated. clause about the appointment of spector, however, may be accept government may do this.



## Indian Pi

By Mr. G. W. respondent of Daily 1

A Visit to the Sa Madras--Preside ernment Mo

MADRA The Assistant-Comm crown on his shoulde not look like a soldier worked and underfed pools in pits of socket ped out of his cheeks looked like a man who ling, eating sparely jungly food, offen dow pressed by unrelenting Being in the Salt Der wonderful if he was a you know, is a govern India; government con tion, prevents its illicit sells it to the consu functions it needs a Europeans. And the Salt Department white India.

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Unpopular Among about him; naturally why they should not so which God has evapor at their feet. His wor At any time of the ni up to inspect the gua the factory, or hurry prise illicit manufac horseback. now flo through marshes and sl now crouching in a sl rank canal. When he necessity he is often pr ing fever beds—he wi have to shiver and swe a canal boat before he see a doctor. Month month, blistered with s leaf with ague, no English tongue going r compensation for h receives £125 a year

and after fifteen year haps be enjoying £300. Only Fourtee from Madras; the tr East Coast Railway three hours late, so th erally reckon on doing miles there and back there are two Europe this station, which is salt factories in the I You land on to a rail of red sand, and loo

buildings and the stack You will see nothing less a factory than a first begin at the begin into a punt and embar great lake; it is reall the Bay of Bengal. this was a sanatorium shores of the backwat planted with casuaring from Australia, which wood on dunes that wil else. Out of the black these plantations appear of the half-classical end Here is the abandon House; beside it moul club. Half a dozen villa residents of Madras boating and fishing; b ever comes to boat or f dates from the days be now people spend their the hills about Ootacan the old sanatorium-whe ina plantations blanket the new railway bri ed all the filth at the water-has developed i sery instead. Nobody the salt officers; it is pr ness to have fever. At the lower end of

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the turquoise waves curl

desolation. That is the farm-a with brine whose crop lief you come upon sor few poles and bars, black the bleak horizons, with them. Nearer, you see water hoists. A crossb an upright; at one end fibre bucket; a man stan noves back and forwar the bucket into the water another on the ground e channel. This leads

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By Mr. G. W. Steevens, Correspondent of the London Daily Mail.

A Visit to the Salt Factories of Madras--Presidency--A Government Monopoly.

MADRAS.

The Assistant-Commissioner wore khaki uniform, a braided jacket, and a grown on his shoulder strap; yet he did not look like a soldier. He looked overworked and underfed. His eyes were pools in pits of socket; the bones cropped out of his cheeks and chin. He ooked like a man who is always travelling, eating sparely and irregularly of jungly food, often down with fever, oppressed by unrelenting anxiety.

Being in the Salt Department, it is not wonderful if he was all this. Salt, as you know, is a government monopoly in India; government controls its production, prevents its illicit manufacture, and sells it to the consumers. For these functions it needs a considerable staff of Europeans. And the Europeans of the Salt Department is the pariah of white India.

Not that he is looked down on like a pariah, as a rule he is simply not looked on at all. As a rule he is dumped down on a salt marsh with no white man within a journey of days. His work makes him

Unpopular Among The Natives about him; naturally they do not see why they should not scrape up the sand ich God has evaporated and spread t their feet. His work is cruelly hard. At any time of the night he has to get inspect the guards posted round the factory, or hurry for hours to surillicit manufacturers. Now on rseback, now floundering afoot brough marshes and sliding sand dunes. crouching in a sluggish boat on a rank canal. When he falls ill-and of recessity he is often put down in festerg fever beds-he will likely enough ave to shiver and sweat for a week in a canal boat before he can so much as a doctor. Month by month month, blistered with sun, quivering like leaf with ague, no time to lie up, his English tongue going rusty—and by way of compensation for his lonely labor he receives £125 a year when he begins, and after fifteen years or so will perbaps be enjoying £300.

Only Fourteen Miles Madras; the trains of the new miles there and back in a day. Also

salt factories in the Presidency. first begin at the beginning. You get into a punt and embark on what seems ministration, and the salt officer are not a great lake; it is really a backwater of so unpopular as they are sometimes the Bay of Bengal. Once upon a time painted this was a sanatorium for Madras. The Where shores of the backwater are densely is unpopular is among his own native planted with casuarina—a fir imported colleagues. A young man sends down a wood on dunes that will nourish nothing excise officer for liquor purposes alsoelse. Out of the black green depths of to his native superior. It is his first these plantations appear crumbling ruins case, and he is pleased with himself-till Here is the abandoned Government bottle you sent down?" "Arrack, of House; beside it moulders the derelict course." "Ah, I thought so. When I club. Half a dozen villas are still owned got it there was nothing in it but sweet by residents of Madras with a view to oil. However, don't worry; I've emptied dates from the days before railways; all the time, and we shall convict the now people spend their hot weathers in fellow all right."

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Over the Bar, and Swish in through the breach in its middle. At e point-they tell you with a kind of grim pride-lies a salt inspector, who died alone of cholera on a Christmas He was buried in a piece of canvas before his colleagues came back in e evening to hear that he was ill. The factory itself is on the opposite shore and further inland. When you and again and climb over the railway nkment you see it stretched at our feet. A few little white shanties the horizon-and nothing else. Nogrows, except a red thing like a stone was provided later on. Mr. Clute con- where. op and a few coarse grass tufts on banks and tumbling hillocks. Under wan lustreless clouds the ground looks me, and presently find that the whole d runnels taking out of them. The It is like richly irrigated land Tywhere this melancholy and haggard

That is the farm—a farm watered gave all the information at their command. th brine whose crop is salt. With reyou come upon something doing-a les and bars, black like gibbets on bleak horizons, with men about Nearer, you see that they are ter hoists. A crossbar balances on upright; at one end hangs a palm backet; a man standing on the bar ves back and forward, and see-saws bucket into the water and out again: ther on the ground empties it into a

leads it to the flat quers; and here are A Couple More Naked Men idling in the shallow brine as for their Stamp, stamp, up and wn, back and forward, across and

the floor. They stamp and stamp and Indian Pictures the floor. They stamp and stamp and stamp and stamp at down hour by hour, day by day, till it is as hard as concrete. Then day, till it is as hard as concrete. Then with floor and banks the pans are com

> They let the brine stand first in deeper, then in shallower, pans, and evaporate in the sun for about ten days-until the intensity of its saltness rises from three by the halometer, or whatever it is called, to twenty-five. Then the salt is precipitated at the bottom of the pans ard raked off with broad wooden hoes like squeegees. The natives are as light handed as they are heavy footed; they never break the floor which they made with their own soles. The salt drawn off is dried in the sun on the ridges of the pans, then broken up, then put into sacks, then put into boats, and taken to Madras to be sold. And that is all about

That is all-except crushing sun and blinding white glare and all-penetrating salt dust for the salt officer. In the hottest part of the hottest days other men get under roofs; that is just the time that he must be out all day in the sun. The factory is a chess board of twinkling brine and snow white salt, more scorching to the eye than fire. While his eyes are being toasted before quick fire, salt drifts are banking up in them and his ears and his nostrils and his mouth. He looks round, and, like Lot's wife, becomes

A Pillar of Salt. With it all the few salt officers I have seen appear to grumble almost less than anybody in India. They say it is a healthy life—as long as you are well; when you begin to be unhealthy at all you are quickly very unhealthy indeed. Perhaps one reason for their comparative contentment is that the are justly proud of their department. For in salt, as in most things connected with revenue. Madras sets an example of efficancy and honesty to the whole of India. The salt revenue, you understand, is Imperial—goes, that is, to the treasury of all India, though it is collected by the provincial governments. Now the salt tax is very unpopular; therefore a timid and dishonest provincial government will be lax in putting down illicit manufacture and pressing the sale of the licit product. Thus it keeps its subjects in good humor, and after all it is not the province that suffers, but India as a whole. The Bengal government, for in stance, has long winked at contraband salt scraping all along its coast; as the result, it sells its people only two-thirds or so of the salt they use, and defrauds the government of India of £666,666 13s 9d or so a year. In Madras, on the other hand, government sells 164 lb. of duty paying salt per head of population per annum. It has been pronounced on good authority that man needs 16lb, of salt in a year; so that the Madras government can congratulate itself that its subjects do not deny themselves of an ounce of necessary salt, and that, at the same time, the State profits by East Coast Railway are seldom over every ounce consumed. Furthermore, three hours late, so that you can gen- this result appears to be attained witherally reckon on doing the twenty-eight out hardship to the natives. Of prosecutions initiated by the department in there are two European inspectors at the last year over 99 per cent, have rethis station, which is one of the largest sulted in conviction; at the same time, charges have diminished in the same You land on to a railway embankment time by 23 per cent. Finally, there were red sand, and look about for the only eight cases of assault on servants ouildings and the stacks of the factory. of the department. That, in a country You will see nothing of the kind; it is where the only known expression of ess a factory than a salt farm. But genuine public opinion is riot, goes to prove that the salt tax and the salt ad-

Where the white salt officer probably bottle of illicitly distilled spirits—he is of the half-classical end of last century. he meets the native, "What was in that boating and fishing; but hardly a soul it and filled it up with arrack and sealever comes to boat or fish. For all this ed it. I'll swear it had arrack in it

the hills about Ootacamund. And now It is rather hard for the young man the old sanatorium-whether the casuar to have to begin his official career by ina plantations blanket it from the sea ruining a man who only meant to keep the new railway bridge has unprison- him out of trouble. Still, that is for ed all the filth at the bed of the back- what the young man is there for. There water—has developed into a fever nur- are no openings for bribery and put up her gratitude for the good treatment she down, so that they could be easily operated sery instead. Nobody remains, except cases in the salt and liquor department. the salt officers; it is part of their busi- Here, as elsewhere in jesting India, the native draws the British rate of pay and filed. At the lower end of the backwater, and the Briton supplements the native's the turquoise waves curl in snowy foam work as well as doing his own. He has

to guard the guardians. G. W. STEEVENS. THE CROW'S NEST

Report of Mr. R. C. Clute on the Trouble During Construction.

Ottawa, May 18.—The report of R. C. deaths of Fraser and McDonald was with that recommendation Mr. Helbrought down to-day. The report is vol- mcken heartily agreed. uminous, going into the whole affair. The Mr. Davies seconded the adoption of own, muddy soil. When you get temporary hospitals were lacking about for of the Jubilee Hospital occupied a own on to it you see less still. Nothing that time, although better accommodation doctors of similar institutions demns the removal of Fraser and Mc- duties to medical treatment of the pati-Donald first from Mann's camp, where they ents, but at the Jubilee, the doctor is on histreless clouds the ground looks took ill, and particularly afterwards from board almost solely depends for its should have been sent for and the men is seamed with watercourses-- isolated. He condemns the fact that no oad channels like canals with ditches medical man saw Fraser or McDonald between the time they took ill and the time is marked into chequers by little they died. As soon as Mr. Haney knew of the deplorable condition of the men in ider a curse of utter sterility. Water the car at the seventh siding he wired about you, earth under foot; yet that no expense was to be spared and that redical aid was to be secured. Mr. Clute said that the Canadian Pacific Railway

BIG TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 18.-By the purcomes the largest concern of the kind in

of wires, and has 75,000 subscribers. MORRISEY RE-ELECTED.

New Orleans, I.a., May 18 .- The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to-day re-elected Grand Master Morrisey and the other officers. Milwaukee is the next meeting

### JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

posed Bonus to Medical Superlatendent.

The board of directors of the Royal Provincial Jubilee Hospital at their usual meeting last night in the Board of Trade rooms dealt principally with routine business, the routine being varied by the receipt of one or two communications of a pleasing character, notifying the directors of additions to the funds and equipment of the institu-

President Alex. Wilson occupied the chair, and there were present Messrs. Braverman, Davies, Drury, Hayward, Holland, Hanna, Helmcken, Lewis and Shotbolt, directors; and Secretary Elworthy.

Accounts for the month, amounting to \$1,326.31, were passed and ordered paid, a short discussion taking place in consequence of one of the new members of the board bringing up again the question so often discussed regarding the certification of the various items.

The monthly reports showed that on

April 1st there were 40 patients in the

hospital and that 68 were admitted during the month. Of that total 68 were day's stay amounted to 1,311 days, and from the city and 8 from other places. The medical superintendent reported pital, and asked for instructions from patient Waterhouse; the boy Willy Smithers will in all likelihood be transferred to the B. C. Orphange, Mr. Hayward taking the matter in hand. Louis Hurgebise, a patient who was admitted suffering from frost bite, and who has undergone the amputation of all but one of his toes, was reported convalescent, and the medical superintendent asked the board to arrange transportation for Hurgebise to Montreal, as he is in a destitute condition. President Wilson and Mr. Hayward were appointed a committee to arrange for the necessary transportation as requested, the aquarium at Bayeux between two cro-Dr. Hasell asked permission to retain the services of Nurse Johnstone for a in a struggle, while hundreds of visitors month, as on account of sickness she had looked on. It was a thrilling scene for lost some time in her course of training, which it was desirable she should aquarium when the two brutes engaged make up. Request granted.

position during the absence of the medical superintendent.

obtain a mangle for the hospital report- ways at Pierri, who slept on unconcernedly. ed that Mrs. White, of 120 Richardson street, having noticed in the Times the report of the meeting at which the mat- back to the Nile and freedom, will never ter was discussed, had written to the be known, but the next instant Jacques committee offering to donate a mangle. The committee had accepted her offer with a lunge, closed his powerful jaws with thanks, and the board now endors- on the left hind leg of his associate. Pierri ed the committee's action, and added was awake in a second. A rush of air their thanks for Mrs White's kindness escaped from his throat like Messrs, Renouf and Holland were efected to take the places made vacant

nation of Mr. Bryden. Donations were received and grateof X Rays apparatus, \$250. E. M. Mc-Connen, on behalf of Entre Nous Skat-Chudley, 1 pair crutches; Mrs. Dicken chair; Mrs. Sutton, 4 bed pans; Joshua Davies, 100 holly trees; Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, bulbs; Mrs. C. Kent, maga-

zines. The matron, Miss Grady, reported the work of the training school satisfactorily, and that Nurses Hadwell. McKeen and Johnston had passed very creditable examinations, and are entitled to medals and diplomas. The re-

port was adopted. stitution, and the letter was received shattered I'mbs was very delicate, indeed.

A discussion took place on a motion crocodiles down. A keen butcher knife and made by Mr. Helmcken, bringing up the a butcher's saw were brought into play. report of a committee made on January The fiesh was first cut away under the 28th, recommending that a bonus of heavy armor, and the bone was carefully tion of his good services. Mr. Helmcken rolled back against the body. Then arose pointed out that Dr. Hasell had given the problem of how to sew up the overgood satisfaction, and that he is only lap. It was finally compromised by punchreceiving \$100 a month salary, whereas ing holes with a brad awl and sewing the his predecessor, Dr. Richardson, re- skir together with antiseptic linen twine Clute, commissioner appointed to enquire ceived \$125. As it had not been deemed and a sack needle, into the Crow's Nest trouble and the tragic advisable to increase the salary the committee had recommended the bonus and slightest concern during

different position to that held by the Other doctors confined their

management of the institution. Messrs. Lewis and Drury opposed the adoption of the report, mainly on the ground that the recommendation of a bonus would lead to the introduction of a principle which is better kept out of the relation of the board and its employees. They were not prepared to say that Dr. Hasell is not worthy and deserving of the proposed bonus, but they would prefer to see the additional payment given him in the shape of an in-

creased salary.

After considerable discussion the matter was laid over until the next chase of the Bell telephone interests in meeting, which will bring the beard to the state of Wisconsin, announced yester- the end of the financial year. Mr. Hayday, the Cleveland Telephone Company be- ward mentioned incidentally that he be lieved the board will find themselves at the world. It now operates 115,734 miles the end of the year with a small balance after the payment of all accounts.

Another discussion came up regarding the matter of patients enjoying the privileges of private rooms and not paying for treatment, the feeling being expressed that those patients who do not pay should be treated in the free ward. On the other hand the president mentioned that in many cases where a pati-A man's wife should always be the same, treadmill and a palsied step dance. They seem so gravely concentrated on bothing that at first you think them in the learn that they are making the same, and their husbands say so too!

A man's wife should always be the same, the is unable to pay cash for treatment the is willing to give a note for the amount and to pay it afterwards. The directors thought, however, that as there are unfortunately some cases in which superiority.

the patients, after being given the privileges of pay patients, never do pay, it was only fair to the institution that those who cannot pay and are not will-Regular Meeting of Board of Directors-Pro. ing to undertake to pay, should be kept in the free ward. The board rose shortly before ten

WILLIAM TELL OUTDONE.

"The Best Shot in the World," is the title of an article in the Royal Magazine, on Colonel G. Bordeverry. This marksman is a native of Pau, who took to shooting in his boyhood, and vowed he would be the best pistol and rifle shot He made his debut in Paris in 1897. He has an accomplished markswoman for wife. She is a sure shot at small targets, and bursts five miniature balloons with five successive shots. Two examples of her husband's skill may be Madame Bordeverry is seen with a

the cork, and a grape completes the tower. Lying on his back, again thirty feet distant, M. Bordeverre knocks off the grape without touching the sugar; then, standing, but with the pistol turned over, he picks the sugar off the cork; s'tuation; a high white cap on his head, and, finally, with the pistol in the nor- his feet in white felt shoes, a bleod-red mal position, he topples over the cork. William Tell has not been credited with whip in his hand. Along the wall on one anything so sensational as M. Gaston side, a row of smooth-shaved heads of the discharged, 4 died and 36 remained in Bordeverre's feat of shooting a three-the hospital on May 1st. The total penny piece from his daughter's head, with loaded revolvers in their hands. The and this while the shooter lies on his the average cost per patient was \$1.22. back on a chair. In the picture the coin Of the 43 free patients treated, 35 were appears to be about an inch from the clanking of the manacles and handcuffs, girl's head; but in the position in which M. Bordeverry lies, he can just see the that the patients Waterhouse and Willy three-penny piece over his daughter's Smithers were still inmates of the host temple. M. Bordeverry ils excusably proud of this feat, and explains that bethe board regarding the disposition of fore he found courage to shoot at the them. It was decided to discharge the coin on his daughter's head, he practised for eighteen months at the coin stuck in a board; and although he fired a thousand shots daily he never struck the board. M. Bordeverre says he believes there are many men who could hit a three-penny piece, but he does not be lieve that, even in pistol-loving France. there is one other man who has the courage to fire at a three-penny piece on a human being's head.

A FIGHT AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

A terrible battle was recently waged in cediles, who tore each other's hind legs off those who happened to be present in the each other. According to the keeper they Dr. Hasell was granted one week's were comfortably sleeping on the sanded leave of absence from Monday next. Dr. floor, where they have been on exhibition Robertson discharging the duties of the for many years, and the flies were buzzing around just as though the two amphibians were pine logs. Presently Jacques, the The special committee appointed to younger, opened his eyes and glanced side-Whether in a moment of playfulness or whether to balance some grudge dating whipped his tail across Pierri's nose, and,

The Roar of a Blast Furnace, on the committees of the month by the and with a deep clap as if a trip-hammer death of Mr. Geo. Byrnes, and the resig- had closed its jaws, he buried his teeth in the right hind of his antagonist. Their armored tails whipped the air and

Dallas Helmcken, proceeds of entertainments given by Young Lady Jubilee powerful arms. Writhing, rolling, straining and b'ting as the air whistled through their Minstrels, to be devoted to the purchase nostrils, they fought from side to side of demned man but lightly, to the cage, never letting go for an instant Only the cracking of bones brought them ing Club, proceeds of dance, \$3. Albert to their senses, for in the thickest of the strife Pierri tightened his grip on Jacques' experienced executioners are true connois- of motion except the right of wearing our son, magazines; Mrs. McFayden, child's leg, and his teeth crashed through the seurs of their art. femur bone of the offending one. Jacques curved like a bow, and bit back with the tim to die or be crippled for life, but now same results, munching Pierri's mangled joint in his frenzy.

This separated the two, and they lashed themselves around the enclosure, splashing each other with blood. The space in front of the crocodiles' cage was so congested with spectators that the keepers had to fight their way through to get

The Veterinary Surgeon,

Mrs. Helen McLean addressed a let- who was summoned as soon as the comter of thanks to the board expressing batants were properly separated and tied had received while an inmate of the in- upon. The work of amputating the two Strong straps were brought in to hold the given to Dr. Hasell in recogni- sawed off while the thick endermis was Neither of the crocodiles evinced the

The Operation and merely blinked and blinked while i but a great flat or broken, dull principal complaint in the report is that the report. He pointed out that the dochad happened. The blood was washed away out of their eyes and away from the'r jaws, and the two fighters were separated for all time. A careful record is being kept of their condition, and the veterinary assures the keepers that Jacques and Pierci will get well, and suffer no great distress beyond that of having to stump around

on three feet instead of four .- Paris Paper. WHOOPING COUGH.

---I had a little boy who was nearly dead from an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few doses of that remedy I noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him entirely. It is the best cough medicine I ever had in the house .- J. L. Moore. South Burgettstown, Pa. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Albert Ohl, a lad 17 year of age, was arrested and held without bail yesterday, charged with putting the spike on the rail which caused the accident on the Little Schuylkill branch of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway, whereby one man was killed and several injured.

The bones of an average man's skeleton weigh 20 pounds. Those of a woman are probably six pounds lighter.

SIBERIAN PRISONERS.

A Doctor Tells of Corporal Punishment 15 It Exists To-day.

Petersburg medical weekly news Wratsch (the doctor) Dr. Lobas publishes a description of the Siberian prisons. Dr. lobas is the doctor for the houses of correction of the Island of Sachalin. He is obliged, when necessary, to give his opinion as to whether a criminal (in Russian "prisoner") is in a condition to bear the rescribed number of lashes.

"I request you on such and such a day o appear in the prisoner of which I am governor, and to be present at the execution of the sentences which are due"-so runs the official command. We enter dark and gloomy corridor of the Alexander prison. The wooden walls are coated with dirt. There is a strong smell of pine-needles with which the floor is strewed. At one end of the corridor are chairs and tables for the officials who are in attendcork fixed on an iron band, which rests cutor, the prison governor and doctor. At on her head. A piece of sugar lies on the other end rises the ominous form of the "block" behind which the dismal hangman looks on and

Waits For His Victims

His costume adds horror to the whole shirt with the sleeves rolled up, and the prisoners; on the other the row of warders deathlike stillness which broods on the company is now and then broken by the by suppressed coughing or by the rustling

of paper on chief's table. 'Who comes first?" is the question which may be read on all the wan faces of the

prisoners. "Sidorow!" calls out the chief to one of forward with uncertain tottering step and rattle of chains from the heap of long grey felt coats. I see the blanched lips, the anxious rolling of his eyes like those of hunted beast.

"Down with you," is the command. He crosses himself hurriedly and liesdown on the bench, to which the hangman Binds Him Fast With Thongs.

With both arms around the bench, his hands are fast bound beneath. "How many?" asks the official who is to

"Sixty," is the answer of the chief. "Look out!" (or "take care you don't die," or "pull yourself together, man")and down comes the whip on the bare ody, causing a horrible noise, followed by groan and a heart-rending cry. "Onetwo-three," counts the overseer. And the whizzing strokes of the whip mark each number. The cries at every blow, which at first could be heard singly, soon change to one continuous bellowing. To depict further the horrors of this hellish execu tion, would try too much the reader's

This corporal punishment is inflicted upon the prisoners whenever the court or police or officials order it. A fellow chosen from among the prisoners always officiates as hangman. In his hands literally rests the fate of the delinquent. For one must know | or water, cannot be the ideal appliance for what the lash in such hands means. It is a thick cudgel, to which is attached a firmly plaited thong fourteen inches long and about two inches thick, which terminates in three tails as thick as a man's linger. A prisoner who has a particle of human feeling left could not of course be persuaded to accept this office, so that only the most brutal and shandoned perfully acknowledged as follows: Mrs. H. struck the sand like huge flalls swung by sons are selected. It is altogether in his power-and the officials never think it necessary to limit it-to chastise the con-

> Make Him a Cripple For Life. or to send him into the other world. The

> . It was formerly very usual for the victhis occurs only occasionally. Very much depends also on the humanity of the governor; a man who has any heart will of course not tolerate such horrors. But are there many such on the remote confines of the Russian empire? Who that has held an office in the houses of correction there does not know the sterot ped instructions of the chief of the executioner "Don't lay it on lightly, but not too fast!" And when unsaid the executioner reads it in his eyes. The chief of a Sachalin prison was larging on the loose administration of flog ging in a neighboring prison and referred to his usual practice in the following words: I do the thing in this way: I make them bind the criminal on th "horse," light a cigar, and go with the regularity of a pendulum from one wall of the room to the other. The fellow knows what he has to do. As soon as I have reached the one wall down it comes ' back again "Two," back again "Three,

> Another, dissat'sfied with the light laying or of the whip, takes it out of the executioner's hand and shows him by applying it to the culprit. Others command the exe-

Fearfully Mutilated With the Whip. when they find that he does not lay it on hard enough. Many a time the executioner has had his flesh torn by the lash. The court usually condemns to corpor.

punishment old offenders, fugit'ves from Siberia and tramps. There are some who during their lifetime have received five or six hundred strokes. An old vagabond closes an account of his life with the following words: Altogether I received 1,400 strokes with the switch, 600 blows with the knot, and numberless lashes with the rod. As is also to be expected, the statistics of the Siberian prisons testify against all corrective effects of such pun ishment. The more freudent and horrible they are, the more frequent are the re lapses. Can the love of home, implanted by nature in the human breast, and which a Siberian prison on intelligible grounds amounts to a disease, be stifled by such cruel floggings

So far we have only concerned ourselve with the knout, which is but seldom resorted to, and only a consequence of the decision of the court. It is otherwise with the usual bodily punishment by means of the rod; which is the alpha and omega of the corrective measures applied in the Siberian prisons. It is regarded as a bagatelle, and yet in its effects it is

Much Worse Than the Lash. because it falls upon all in equal measur and without legal sentence, and also without previous medical opinion. Each prison chief may inflict at will as many as 30 strokes with the rod; each captain of a district as many as 100. That even those who are seriously fill do not escape this measure is the simple truth. Frequently severe cases of nostalgy are observed to follow punishment with the rod. In the Korsakow region a pregnant woman was

whipped in this manner, and immediately

The example of the late director of the house of correction at Irkutsk, Mr. Sipjagin, proves that not all the prison-directors are monsters, but that there are also some honorable characters. Mr. Sipjagin went so far as to abolish corporal punishment. And what was the consequence? The discipline of the pr'sons improved strikingly, the irregularities and crimes almost disappeared, and no more attempts to escape vere made. Not even the criminals who worked in the open air, and were scarcely watched, sought to escape. We are sorry to say the example remained a solitary one, though it is none the less instructive and conclusive.

DROWNING AT SEA.

---Sh'powners have not done enough to reduce the chances of drowning at sea. That they cannot do more in the way of constructing their ships is probably true. They must build of iron, and iron not too solid to allow of space and speed; and to prevent' a thin iron vessel from breaking to pieces when she is driven on a rock, or her sides are struck by another steamer, is, we can read'ly believe, practically impossible. Watertight compartments are useful, but they seldom work in circumstances of extremity, and a prow which would break off impact, leaving the vessel a safe though cumbrous tub, without shattering the structure behind it, would be most in onvenient in barbor, and is perhaps beyoud the wit of man to devise. An

Absolutely Unsinkable Vessel, which would no more go down if smashed than a floating tree would, is conceivable but as it must be constructed of thousands of cells, it would be unreasonably costly to build, and when built would probably reveal disqualifications of its own. Ship builders have every temptation to build them, with calm measured voice. He steps about speed and artist'e perfection of form, safe vessels, and though they are crazy it is not probable that they deliberately avoid any precaution consistent with the necessities of their work. But we cannot but think that the wit of inventors, who now include some of the ablest men in the world, has been directed too much to the construction of a perfect vessel, and too little to the safety of her inhabitants when by any chance her perfection is rendered

useless. It seems to outsiders hard to believe that it is impossible for a vessel to carry easily used appliances for keeping its crew and passengers afloat for a few hours after its own destruction. Is there any reason why boats with water-butts always stored in them should not be so hung as to be capable of being lowered in seconds instead of minutes? As we have invented a boat that will not sink-vide Mr. Rowland Vesian's most lucid account of his experiences when the Stella blew up-is there any unaswerable reason why all boats on passenger steamers should not be unsinkable? And is a boat, 'n the ordinary acceptation of the term, the best instrument for saving life after a wreck at a short distance from land or in a much-frequented part of the sea? It certainly occurs to the lay mind that a heavy structure, occupying great deal of room, and liable to sink if it is overfilled with passengers, or cargo,

saving life. A Lifebelt

will hold a man up in a bad sea for many bours, then why should not a congeries of lifebelts hold many men and a light raft, too, for many hours? Such an appliance need not be of rubber, nor need it be on the upper deck, but below almost en the 'evel with the water. It would hardly move it is true, but, then, is it required to move? Would it not, if it carried rockets, have much more chance-we are speaking of wrecks in frequented places on count of its comparative immobility? What did Mr. Vesian's boat gain by its power

We believe that a heavy reward would produce such a raft as that already mentioned, and wish that the Trinity board, or some such body, would encourage experiments in that direction. Their help is required because inventors are seeking fortones, and such an invention, if made, would probably bring no fortune to its inventor. Wrecks in frequented places are too infrequent and shipowners are too well protected by insurances for inventors to tack their brains upon life-protecting ap-

pl'ances.-Spectator. EVOLUTION.

"A scientist announces that the human race is an evolution from the vegetable."—Daily Paper.
If this be true, as science tells, 'tis very plain to see In certain folk the influence of marked heredity.

Who can deny, if he shall try to reason out their heads,

The dads of many a festive dude once dwelt in cabbage-beds?

And then what cann'bals they are down East in Boston town, eat their own relations cooked and served with bread that's brown! no one with a knowledge of the facts Who

For no one with a knowledge behind the scenes
Disputes that they of Boston are descended all from beans. And, oh, the politician! How he shows his ancestry
In every secret deal he makes that knows
no honesty!
Just watch him as he walks along so
proudly on the street,
And say if there are lacking signs that he's
a rerfect beet!

The lover, too, so soft-eyed, with the ways of turtle-doves, Whom all the world smiles sweetly on, whom everybody loves— "I is clear that he's the offspring of that sweet and unabashed Original potato that in ancient days was

But you, O Phyllis Jarling, I cannot believe that you
Were ever in the garden-patch wherein
such plain things grew;
Your fathers were not veg'tables, for everybody knows
That you're the fair descendant of some
sweet and blooming rose.
—Harper's Weekly.

Before Marion Brown was executed at London yesterday Rev. Robert Johnston took the newspaper men aside and said 'I say to you, gentlemen, what I have said to the Minister of Justice and to the Governor-General, that this man has not had a fair chance." On being asked if the condemned man had made a confession, he said: "Marion Brown opened his heart to me. You know my opinion of the crime. This man did not commit



## Shot a German Prince

A Scion of Germany Shot by Soldiers of the Oregon Regiment.

They Believed Him To Be Spy and Friend of Aguinaldo.

According to news received by the Empress of India, Prince Ludwig von Lowenstein-Wertheim-Frudenberg,\* line in the American engagement with and nothing could be imagined more dethe Filipinos near Malabon March 26th, lightful than the improvised masquermet his death not by a chance bullet from the insurgent forces, as supposed here, but was shot through the body and around his young wife. instantly killed by a Springfield rifle bullet from the Second Oregon Regiment. In Manila he was generally believed to be a German spy, had been dismissed from General Marcus P. Miller's staff for double dealing and only that fatal morning had been particularly warned to keep away from the firing line. At her, excusably if mistakenly, the qualithe time he was killed he was in company with a German who had been dis- propounded theories were only an excuse honorably discharged from the American to address to her in public, and in adarmy. They were in advance of the mirable language, the discourses of Don wounded German said, with a Fuipino nani. The curious fact that in "La sentry. On the dead Prince's person Femme" he makes an almost unrestrictwas found a document signed by Aguinaldo and stating that the bearer should is be permitted to pass freely through the Madame Michelet was the daughter of Filipino lines at all time as he was a a secretary of Toussaint L'Ouverture, friend of the cause.

man, with the army of occupation. He was back of the firing line himself with other civilians that morning and personally saw the Prince just before and after searched, saw the document, written in

said Bradford, "the Prince was known romantic period of French literature, and a play at the theatre. Who would think as a spy and was so dubbed by everying the solution of mentioning such a low feeling where the solution of mentioning such a low feeling where the solution of the solut Miller had listened to his request and employed him as a secret service agent, placing him on his staff as an aid. When he reached Iloilo the Americans were under orders not to land from the transport, so Lowenstein went over to a British vessel tails their knowledge is limited, a corand from her got ashore. But instead of doing work there for the Americans he sneaked round the point and went aboard the German cruiser Irene. General Miller found out some of his double lealings and dropped him from his staff. The Prince came back to Manila. He used to hang round the firing line. whether to risk being shot because of his family troubles or because of his very straitened financial condition or for other

told to keep away, but he did not. "That forenoon many of us civilians were standing on the Malabon river bridge, the Prince and his German friend being of the general party, when a staff officer rode up and warned us all to keep with words of encouragement to the teck from the firing line, as the Americans shortly expected a sharp engagement. He turned to the Prince and reparticularly. You have already given miles up the Stelvio Pass, over the gla the Americans a good deal of trouble. ciers of the Ortler, and back into Ty The Prince smiled and nodded. He remained on the bridge, but the two Germans left. The Oregon Regiment was onel Eghert was expected to come up at . pectedly fierce resistance. So the Oregonstiff fire from the insurgents at 1,000 from the daily path of duty which leads yards, and apparently retreated to draw thither.—The Homiletic Review. the insurgent fire and give Egbert a chance to come up and get in position. THE KITCHENS AT THE ELYSEE. They shot about 2,500 shots at the Oregon boys and hit but one, and him only in the heel of his shoe. As the Oregon chefs, is in charge of the kitchens of the Regiment was deploying in this manoeu | Elysee. He makes the purchases, and vre I saw two or three men in the dis- submits the menus to the President. But tance run into a nipa hut some distance Mme. Loubet, who is known to be an in front of the American soldiers and di- economical housewife, exercises control rectly between them and the Filipinos. over the public entertainments, and her It was too far for me to distinguish who experience at the Luxembourg, when the persons were. The Oregonians were her husband was President of the Senordered to send a volley into the hut, ate, will enable her to avoid extrava-The volley killed the Prince and sent a gance without meanness. She will not be bullet through the arm of his German like Mme. Thiers, who, when mistress companion. They had run into the hut. of the Elysee, is said to have been in the I helped prepare the Prince's body for habit of haggling in person with dealers where it was buried by the German con- Mme. Grevy, whose servants were alsal without demonstration. The other lowed to place plates in the cloak room, said things confirming the suspicion that tips as in the cloak room of a public with Aguinaldo."

SOME NEGRO STORIES.

Sir William Robinson's "Trinidad." read before the Royal Col- AN ANECDOTE OF THE DUKE OF onial Institute the other night, was of a far more gossipy and entertaining character than the average contribution to proceedings of academic societies. collected while Governor of the island. A Church of England dignitary had as hymn-singing and petty pilfering. She took loose money off his dressing-table to the tune of "Hold the Fort," and under cover of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," sequestrated the eatables.

The late Bishop Rawle asked a negro sitting in idleness by the roadside how he managed to pass the time. "I sit in de sun, massa, and let de time pass me," was the quaint and philosophical reply.

are long and heavy sleepers. There was read 't twice, that I read it three times, a severe earthquake at four o'clock one and if after that I don't understand the morning, and Sir William driving into bill, why, then, my lords, all I have to say town said to his groom-"Edward, did is that I must be a damned stupid fellow." you feel the earthquake at four o'clock then the Iron Duke resumed his seat, and this morning?" "No. massa." he replied, "that," says Mr. McCarthy, "was the only went to bed at half-past eight speech I ever heard him deliver."

MICHELET'S ROMANCE.

When Madame Michelet, widow of the great French historian, died the other rarely been lived, and as in fiction world have been regarded as fantastic. When Michelet married the young, the gifted. and pretty Andree Mialaret, he was an old man, famous and cynical. It operated a complete change in his life. She became his muse, and made the end of his life a dream and an enchantment. He installed her in a little apartment whose windows looked out over the beautiful garden of the Luxembourg; in a true lovers' nest, from which all appearance of serious study was banished: in the midst of gilded

Cages Filled with Singing-Birds, and spreading palms, and the color and perfume of flowers. Michelet, whose life had been austere, and whose first wife had made him very unhappy, became ra-diant in this new and charming midst. Though he hated the social world outside, he loved to bring into his home the German nobleman killed on the firing noise, the brilliance, the gaiety of fetes, ades, or more nobly joyous than the dinners, when he gathered his friends

In an impulse of tenderness and pity, born of this discovery of love and woman, he abandoned momentarily his historical work to write his books "L'Armour" and "La Femme," in which all his doctrine of woman was inspired by his adoration of his wife. Seeing in ties and weaknesses of all women, his talking, so the surviving but Ruy Gomez to a Dona Sol without Hered eulogium of the women of black race explained by the circumstance that "the greatest of the blacks." No won-These facts were given to the Manila der, then, that Madame Michelet loved Times by C. S. Bradburn, a newspaper the glorious old man with a love that did not end with his death.

Her Long Widowhood. of a quarter of a century has been spent the shooting. He also saw the body in watching over his grave, and writing biographical notes of her dead hero, and Spanish, and procured as a souvenir one in bringing out new editions of his of the three engraved and blood-stained works. She died in the bed-chamber visiting cards bearing the Prince's full where he died, which she had piously "For some time before he was killed," is a bit of reality come down out of the her, unless she has seen it illustrated in

> THE ATTITUDE OF TRUST. Writing about the attitude of "believers" toward the future life, of whose derespondent of the Spectator insists that it should be one of trust, similar to that reposed by Garibaldi's volunteers in their leader. Quoting from a life of Garibaldi, the correspondent says:

"In 1859 Garibaldi's volunteers, some rich, some poor, were near Alessandria. On May 23 the camp of the 'Alpine Huntsmen' was in complete confusion. The improvised soldiers rushed to arms to the sound of the trumpet. reasons is unknown. Any way, he was

"'Quick, quick!' said the officers, 'we are to start.' "'Where are we going?" "'That is a mystery. Garibaldi knows where, and that's enough!" "Garibaldi went through the ranks

weary and sympathy for the enthusias-"This motley host drove the Austrians peated his warning, saying: 'I mean you in a twenty-four hours' battle, twenty

The most unkind thing-not only the most imprudent thing-would have been coming up and going to the right. Col for these volunteers to have been supplied with a full and accurate plan o the centre, but was delayed by an unex- what lay before them. The silence of God as to the future life is at least ians were waiting by the river for Eg- kind. Knowledge, without correspondhert to come up and surprise the insuring power to act, tends to become a burgents by getting a position behind them. den. It would be no kindness to human-While waiting, they advanced across an ity to bewilder it by descriptions of an open field, but came to a lake, met a unrealizable state, and to distract it

A man-cook, assisted by four sub railroad transportation back to Manila, about the disposal of empty bottles or rman while delirious in the hospital and solicit the President's guests for and the Prince had been friendly hotel. The President's wife has her own little Court at the Elysee, being surrounded by the wives of the military and civilian officials of the Presidential household .- London Daily Chronicle.

WELLINGTON. Just'n McCarthy, in his Reminiscences. published by Harper & Brothers, gives an He retailed some of the negro stories he amusing account of a speech which the vic-Lords. The duke had given his opinion on servant a negress who was very fond of a certain measure under consideration, and another peer was criticizing his remarks. In the course of his criticism the peer entured on the observation that he feared "the illustrious duke" had not quite understood the measure now before the house. This drew the illustrious duke, and, springing to his feet to reply, struck the table with an indignant gesture. "My lords," he said, "the noble and learned lord has said that I don't understand this bill. Well, my lords, all I can These Trinidad negroes, it appears, say is that I read the bill once, that I "that," says Mr. McCarthy, "was the only

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THE JAPAN OF TO-DAY

day, there ended such a romance as has Some interesting Stories of Every Day Life in "The Land of the Morning."

> "A Diplomatist's Wife in Japan" is the title of a book by Mrs. Hugh Fraser. Mrs. Fraser is the widow of our late matic representative at the court of Tokio, and she, therefore, possessed exceptional opportunities of forming an accurate opinion of what life in Japan really is, and of seeing most sides of existence in that beautiful and seductive country. From a book of close upon nine hundred pages it is hardly possible to do more than take a few extracts, chosen more or less at random.

Japanese Marriages.

Naturally enough, as a woman herself, Mrs. Fraser has a good deal to say about her sex and the conditions under which it lives in Japan. It is impossible to talk of women without talking about marriage, and at an early stage Mrs. Fraser points out the difference between the ideas of East and West in that re-

The truth is that marriage is not, and never can be here, the supreme relation of life, as it is in Europe. Love, in our sense of the word, has nothing to do with the matter; and the experience of this great passion, which holds such a paramount place in Western lives, is here an exceptional thing, a destiny, generally condemned to be a sorrowful one. and eliciting pity, and something of the praise we accord to martyrdom, when, as constantly happens, the poor lovers, seeing their union impossible in world, commit a double suicide, travel to the Meido together, sure of reunion in the shadowy realms where, for us, marriage ties are said to be dissolved. As marriages are aways arranged by The Crown Prince's Democratic Educa parents or friends, the young people's consent only being asked at the moment when they have had their first interview, a very small amount of personal feeling enters into the contract-at any rate in its early stages. An English bride would blush angrily were it hinted that she were not, as the phrase runs, in love with her new husband; that rarest of passions, pure love, is supposed to pre-side even at the most fashionable weddings. Not so in Japan. The young girl here would reply that such passion is for the women, whom she need never preserved exactly as he had left it. It meet; the very name of it is unknown to

Sweet Seventeen.

husband's father and mother, is concern-

Mrs. Fraser is enthusiastic about the nmarried girl: The Japanese girl! She is a creature of so many attractive contradictions, with her warm heart, her quick brain, and her terribly narrow experience; with her submission and self-effacements which have become second nature, and her brave revolts when first nature takes the upper hand again and courage is too

strong for custom. . . The books I have read on Japan have always had a great deal to say about the musume, the plebeian tea-house girl, or the geisha, the artist, the dancer, the witty. brilliant, hetaira of Japan. I suppose these are about as unrepresentative of the normal Japanese woman as a musichall singer would be of the European Sister of Charity. That they are much them and the girls of whom I would on account of overcrowding, and also becare, and brought up with one inflexible standard always before their eyes, the

whole law of Duty! The Hardship of Marriage.

It is not surprising that the conditions of life in "The Land of the Morning" should make of marriage a very different thing from what it is in Europe or Am erica. It is when she becomes a matron that the Japanese girl begins to find that life is not entirely a golden dream Her lot as a child and as a vorme girl is an exceptionally happy one; but it cannot be denied that marriage often brings distinct hardship with it. The mother-inlaw is apt to be exigent in the extreme, for by the time she has reached that dignity a woman's duties are considered over, the young people must provide for her comfort and amusement, and, in the lower classes especially, it does sometimes happen that a woman who has worked hard all her life and suddenly finds herself comparatively unoccupied, becomes fretful, difficult, and makes the young wife's life anything but a happy one. Also, mothers are mothers all the world over; and where is the woman who ever thought her son's wife good enough for him? It seems hard that the person who really has most to do with others, the one who will certainly depraciate her qualities.

The Japanese Revolting Daughter. The more "advanced" women are apparently growing weary of some of the disadvantages of their position—thanks, it would seem, to the higher education. The Japanese girls fall quickly in love with the higher education, and work enthusiastically to obtain their diplomas. One curious outcome of this advance is a "Society for the Correction of Morals." composed of Japanese women, many of them Christians. They hold meetings, tor of Waterloo delivered in the House of and get distinguished men to give lectures for them, and just now are preparing to petition the government for a when many hotels will be put up to acchange of the laws relating to marriage. asking that unfaithfulness in a husband shall be punished as severely as the same crime in a wife, for which the penalties here are very heavy. It is not stated how they propose to deal with the legalized concubinage which, although diminishing, is still customary here, and which the pagan wife hardly resents, since it is not allowed to interfere in any way with her rights or dignity.

The Emperor.

We know singularly little of the personality of the Emperor of apan-who, Mrs. Fraser tells us, is, pace Mr. Gilbert, never called the Mikado. Here, however, is a little sketch of him from personal observation:

The Emperor, whom I now saw for the first time, has a very plain but inand impassive; but the eyes are piercing. Vancouver.

ly brilliant and the brow that of a thinker. He is of medium height and has a good figure, which is shown to advantage, as he holds himself extremely well. The appearance of many Japanese gentlemen is spoiled in European dress by their peculiarly short arms; but the Emeror does not suffer from this defect. He looks very dignified in his marshal's uniform, covered as it was with splendid

An Empress's Reception.

Mrs. Fraser gives us a very pleasant account of the first royal drawing-room she attended in Japan: After the three regulation curtseys. I myself standing before a pale.

calm, little lady, who held out to me the very smallest hand I have ever touched; while her dark eyes, full of life and intelligence, rested questioningly on my face. Her hair was dressed close to her head, and her gown of rosy mauve brocade had only one ornament—a supero single sapphire worn as a brooch. In a voice so low that even in that hushed at-mosphere I could hardly catch its tones. said many kind things, which were translated to me in the same key by the lady in waiting, who acted as interpre-First the Empress asked after the Queen's health, and then, when she had welcomed me to Japan, said that she had been told that I had two sons whom I had been obliged to leave in England, and added that she thought that must have been a great grief to me. Her eyes lighted up, and then took on rather a wistful expression, as she spoke of my children. The heir to the throne is not ber son, for she has never had children of her own, and has, I believe, felt the deprivation keenly, but perhaps the nation has gained by her loss, since all of her life which is not given to public du ties is devoted to the sick and suffering, for whom her love and pity seem to be boundless.

The Japanese Crown Prince appears to be a promising boy, with some ultra-

masculine prejudices: The little Prince is ten years old, and driving with his governor and two boy friends the other day. He has a fine pale face and piercing dark eyes. Perfor his own people say that he is strong Ripon; and art by Sir W. B. Richmond. and healthy, fond of outdoor exercises there he learns his lessons and plays his doubtless prevents the games from becoming too rough, but I believe the lessons are very impartially dealt with. The Prince takes cold baths, eats meat, and will have no women to wait on him -an extremely legitimate prejudice, which recalls to my mind a family tradition of a certain Master John, one or two generations ago, who, at the age of five, refused to walk down the same side of the street as his nurse, saying that "men didn't care to have a lot of women hanging after them."

A Happy Land for Servants. Good servants, when they die, ought to go to Japan. where, according to Mrs. From the c'ty of London. Fraser, they lead a life of careless he

Really, servants in Japan ought to be Representatives of the sciences...... woman; but what a gulf is set between have drawn the line at grandmothers, distinguished person not yet decided on. times when they were young and all ever, is enormous, a good many loyal subped up. Who wants clothes except for warmth, 'or to look smart in on proper occasions. Why he bothered with them in the house in August? And so it hap- dinner in prospect. In the first place efpened that when Cook San's grandmoth- forts are being made to get a holiday for er was met in the kitchen one warm af- all school children. Next, Mr. Beerbohm ternoon without a shred of raiment on Tree is arranging to throw open his theatre her old brown body, then I found there for a special and suitable performance for really was not room for more than three | children. This is to be a very stirring and generations in our very inadequate ser- | p'cturesque affair altogether. The children vant's quarters, and a lodging was found for the old lady elsewhere.

FIRE PRECAUTIONS IN PARIS.

In Paris theatres all but the electric light is forbidden and smoking is prohibited, except in the public smoking room, but a small fire was started recently in the Theatre Francaise by a cigarette which rolled through a grating n the sidewalk. This has caused officials to be even more strict than before. The comparative infrequency of fires in Paris is largely owing to the careful habits of the people and the excellent the young wife's fate should be, of all fire regulations regarding heating apparatus. When houses are built in Paris. floors are invariably laid on brick and tiles; for, of course, the houses in Paris, with a few rare exceptions, are all what we term flats or apartment houses. The usual manner of building permits all the windows and balconies on the block to be on the same level, so that escape from one to the other is comparatively easy. This makes a uniformity which gives a very impressive character to the street architecture. The city authorities are now making precautionary fire regulations for hotels. including fire extinguishing apparatus fireproof staircases, etc. It is very wise to adopt fire regulations at this time. commodate visitors to the Exposition, next year.-Scientific American.

ing the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," what you would charge me for one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it in in all probability one murder mystery their home, not only for rheumatism, but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, bruises and burns, for which it is unequalled. For sale by Henderson teresting face. The lower part is heavy Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and ing him!

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QUEEN'S 80TH BIRTHDAY. Scheme For An Imperial Celebration In

There will be great doings on the Queen's

birthday on 3 June-altogether different from the very formal and colorless celebrations hitherto the rule. Already a very powerful committee has got to work, under the insp'ration of Mr. Arthur A'Beckett (hon. sec.), Sir Walter

Besant (hon. treasurer), and Sir William Robinson, G.C.M.G. (chairman of executive). Some 100 men from the arts, ciences, commerce, and politics have joined the committee, so as to make it as completely representative as possible,

Arts and Professions.

The law is co-operating in the person of he lord chief justice, Lord Russell of Killowen; the drama in the persons of Sir Squire Bancroft, Sir Henry Irving, Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, Mr. Pinero, Mr. is, I fancy, rather delicate. I saw him Hare, Mr. George Alexander, Mr. Cyril

Maude, and Mr. Beerbohm Tree. Literature is represented by Messrs. Hall Caine, Thos. Hardy, Rider Haggard, Gilhaps the paleness had misled me as to bert Parker, and F. C. Bernand; medicine his health (I cannot but remember the by Sir Samuel Wiks and Sir James Crichrosy cheeks of our schoologs at home); ton-Browne; the church by the Bishop of The city, too, has thrown in its lot with ried women only, but girls as well falling and already well trained in fencing and the committee in the persons of the lord victims of the gambling passion. Here is single-stick. He is the first heir to the mayor and sheriffs; while to round things throne of Japan who has mingled with on and give the celebration a thoroughly his future subjects at school and play. Imperial aspect, the agents-general of the He goes every day to the Nobles' School various colon'es are also joining hands with a pretty girl he admired immensely. By -a splendid building not far from us; and | the representatives of the mother country. What, however, is most gratifying is the games just as the other children do. The inanner in which Americans have joined innate reverence for the Imperial family the movement. The American society in years. She had gone on blindly until she London has taken the movement up enthusiastically, and several have already

A Grand Banquet.

Now for what the committee propose to lo. First, there is to be a grand banquet at the Hotel Cecil on the Queen's birthday. Only a limited number can possibly be present, the committee, of course, having a privilege in this respect

The present proposal is to invite:

From America ...... From Canada and other colonies..... 50 From Australia ..... From the services.....

the innate refinement of the Japanese with him when he enters our service. I The chairman will, of course, be a very rough-and-ready sort of civilized life. There will be but one toast-"The the strength of expectations, of which as speak—girls surrounded with punctilious cause it is impossible to impress these Queen," to which a representative from yet there has been very little ocular proof. very elderly people with the necessity each colony will speak. Finally, we should When the inquirer attempts to probe down propriety of wearing clothes in say, the price of the tickets for the din- into the bedrock of things he warm weather. They scoff at modern ner will be a guinea and a half. As the feeling a little puzzled. The position seems ideas, doubtless talk of the good old number of applications for tickets, how-roughly this. Everybody is satisfied in these absurd decency fads had not crop- jects will have to be turned away from galore scattered about the country. Most the doors.

But there is something besides a swell will be soldier boys from the Soldiers' Home, sailor boys from the Naval school, boys from the Guards' school &c. &c. All iese, to the number of some 600 or 700, will march through the street in uniform to the theatre, and at the end of the performance will rise and sing the National Anthem in chorus

Just to add a pretty touch, the Queen perself is to be enabled by means of the electrophone to listen to the children's sing-

However, the fun is not going to be al ogether for the State schools. Mr. Arthur A Becket is going to try and coax the diectors of the Crystal Palace into giving a reat to children from the other schools, too. Then, as to the adults; the managers of the Greater Britain show at Earl's Court are pleased to announce that all soldiers, sailors, marines and volunteers will be adnitted free on the Queen's birthday, which, as distinct from the provinces, will (as stated) be this year celebrated in Lonon on 3 June,-London Morning Leader.

MURDERERS AT LARGE

You May Any Day Meet the Perpetrator of an Unproved Crime. It is certainly startling to reflect that the man who sits next to you in the train

or restaurant may have the life of another

human creature upon his conscience. Yet, a little consideration will show you that there is nothing very outlandish in the notion. Consider for a moment the number of cases of murder committed in recent Many old soldiers now feel the effects years which have not been brought home of the hard service they endured dur- to the guilty. The majority of these murderers must be alive at the present time. Many city men in the habit of frequentthe bardest kind of service at the front, ing a certain public bar not a thousand miles from the Bank of England are wont to converse pleasantly with a man employhe says, "and procured a bottle of chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so popular man, has cheerful ways, and a much good that I would like to know quick tongue which amuses. But that very man may yet hang in Newgate jail for a

crime committed years ago. His life hangs on the silence of another's tongue; and could that silence be broken, would be solved. How little the frequenters of that city bar suspect that man who waits upon their wants. But what if the police could prove half they know concern-

It is in such or sim'lar circumstances conver.

that a score or more man-slayers ar List of the President ing to-day. Where are the Blackhear the Camp murderers? Where are wretches who murdered Mrs. R.

allas Uish, in Euston Square?-I.oldor Daily Mail. CARD PLAYING IN ENGLAND

Samuels, in Burton crescent; Harriet Bus-

well, in Great Coram street; Thomas Webb,

in North Finchley; and Matilda Marker

A London correspondent says: There appears to be as much gambling in Eng. and as at Monte Carlo or Ostend. nany private houses there are big parties for roulette, and poker still has its charms for those who love a game of chance. Bu the great game of all, which has become quite a craze in society now, is "bridge" kind of three-handed whist-to which the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Devonshire and other distinguished people are devoted There are more facilities for losing or winning a great deal of money at the bridge than at the old whist, and Si Charles Hartopp, who is said to have once distinguished himself by losing £8,000 bez'que, is one of the luckiest players bridge. Bezique is still much played. not so much as "patience." Many English women are skilful card players-not mar an unpublished story, but vouched for by

A very rich man sat playing ecarte with artful methods he induced her to be and to stake until she had lost over £600suddenly realized her position. "Double of quits!" said the tempter. She assented, knowing she never could pay. She lost "Yourself or quits!" said her opponen The g'rl summoned up all her wits and looked him straight in the face. "Are you proposing to marry me?" she asked. He odded smiling. He won the game, andhere is where the moralist is cheated of his moral-their union has been one of the happiest of the last five years in high

London society. A SOUTH AFRICAN BOOM-TOWN. In Buluwayo, the capital of Rhodesit, one s brought face to face with an entirely new experiment in the founding of cities and the history of colonization-the spec 40 tacle of a large community which has pene-40 invested largely in bricks and mertar, and eitled quietly down into the grooves serenely confident in the future, but all on general sort of way that there is gold of the bigger men with whom you talk

can tell you of their own knowledge of A Few Good Preperties

which they believe will pay, and pay handsomely, and they know by hearsay of many others. But the fact remains that the average hard-hearted Buluwayan, incompetent to

form an opinion for himself, either from "simple ignorance," as Dr. Johnson calls it, or lack of opportunity, has deliberately acked his fa'th in Mr. Rhodes' sagacit and statesmanship, and hopefully and ex pectantly awaits the result. If Rhodes good enough for great English capit ists, and they are willing to sink million n the country before the mines have bee rrefragably proved, it ought, he arguto be good enough for him, and, hav country into solid cash, just to keep this going, he is content to stand by and how things will turn out. Hence we had the strange phenomenon of a we and prosperous-looking township rubbi comfortably along, without, to the out " eye, any visible means of subsistence not only rubbing along, but actually it creasing its imports and the number of its inhabitants. Opfimism is in the air one breathes.

There are some things about which visitcrs' impressions may well differ according to the point of view, but one characteristi t least admits of no divergence whatever Ruluwayo, in the present stage of its de velopment, is thoroughly and almost

Exclusively British. This may change in course of time tainly will change quickly if things turn out as well as everybody hopes and expects -but the mantle of cosmopolitanism has yet to fall upon it. No less noticeable is what it may be per

mitted to call the social quality of the ropulation. The predominating factor seems to be the well-bred young English man of the familiar public school type though there are many old colonists and men of the rougher stamp coming in from the neighboring gold belts There are, naturally, many natives in and about the township, but none of them are genuine Matabele or Mashonas. tribes are bashful, suspicious, and incor-

rigibly lazy, so teaching them civilized ex-

istence will require time and patience.

Cape Times.

I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. last I found one remedy that has been success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy .- P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills La. For sale by Henderson Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Van-

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The Peace Confe

Delegates to the Busy at Work Ar Preliminari

bers of the Committee

The Hague, May 23.— the delegates to the pea held a private meeting th the House in the Woods, a informed their colleagues rangements made for a lents of the various agreed upon last evening pproved of the selection The conference held a The selections were then

ied without incident. The following is a list of of the first committee: H lents, Count Von Munste Jerman delegation, and M White, of the America ice-presidents, M. Deboer the Belgium delegation, Van Karneneck, head of of the Netherlands. It wo sections—war and vice-presidents of the war Lieutenant-General Abdul the Turkish delegation; Ardagh, of the British de Brigadier-General Monnie French delegation. The of the marine section are: Fisher, British; Vice-Adm French, and Captain Siege

man delegation.

The second committee is collows: Honorary presider of Tetnan, head of the SI tion; Turkham Pasha, Turkish delegation, and Co serheib, head of the Austr delegation; effective preside de Maartens, of the Russia It is also divided in two Red Cross and Brussels con vice-presidents of the Red are: General Thaulow ar Nith, of the Swiss delegation presidents of the Brussel section are: Professor von

man, and General Zuccari. an delegation. The third committee is follows: Honorary presi Nigra, head of the Italian d Sir Julian Pauncefote, head delegation. Effective preside geois, head of the French Danish delegation; Baron de the French delegation, Coun head of the Portuguese dele

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Passengers Return to Souths pects of Saving the America Are More Hopeful.

Falmouth, Eng., May 23 .he passengers of the Ameri Paris left here on two specia forning. Some will go o North German Lloyd stea Wilnelm der Grosse, which touch Southampton tomajority will take passage erican line steamer St. Paul New York from Southampt day next. The travellers to the Cornish folks for th spitality, and as the train the station, the passer heered those who had asser platform to wish them God The weather continues e stranded ship. There is but no serious amount of w ings taken show the Paris ore favorably, owing to t she has been considerable She is not striking at all, an perceptible movement of the swells roll beneath her, show clear passage, free from the steamer show signs of s taken in tow, it is proposed on a flat sandy beach ace where she is stranded, An official of the America prospects of saving the ore hopeful than ever. Powerful pumps belonging t ool Salvage Association are rrive at the scene of the ening, and divers believe th mps wat clear the first four ifth is so badly pierced that pumping will clear it. The ix holds are secure.

Officers Refuse to Make Falmouth, May 23.-It is that the steamer, now being anced, will come off the roc ustaining further damage. ers of the Paris still refuse ny explanation of her gett course. The officials of Trade boarded her for the aining information on t the officers refused to a on the ground that ard of Trade had no jur e matter, and that the inqu isaster must take place in States, as the Paris is under t can flag.

SWITCHMAN'S NARROW New York, May 23 .- At the nd Ohio railroad yard in St. 0 , yesterday, 20 men saw J