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A large manufacturer who studies want of the people, and whose siness depends upon supplying se wants, will give better results in a tailor whose opportunities limited and trade local.

If your local dealer does not keep re are others' - Write to a larger and

s in the pocket of each garment.

other start. The major and a party nine sailed from Seattle for Kotzeb Sound last night on the schooner Lou I. Kenney. Other passengers on the schooner were the party of Laplande employed by Uncle Sam to tend he reindeer. They are bound to Unal kilk, which is to be the depot for the reindeer.

News comes from San Diego that corporation known as the California an Oriental Company are about to place line of steamers in operation on the Pacific running between San Diego and Japanese ports. The steamers are to be equal to the majority of those now running on the Pacific. According to the contract there will be at least one steam ontract there will be at least one steam er a month for the next three years.

Scrofula, hip disease, salt rheum, dys pepsia and other diseases due to impur blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

SAGASTA'S CABINET MAY FALL Madrid, June 21. There are rumor current here to day that the cortes may suspend its sessions the coming week when Senor Purgeerver, minister of finance, will resign; in which event it is thought the premier, Senor Sagasta will be compelled to submit to the Queen Regent a question of confidence in the ministry.

ministry.

"It is possible, therefore, that Senor Sagasta will resign, in which case it is said the National party, which is pledged to a most energetic course, will succeed

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If we sell one bottle of Chamberlain' Cough Remedy, we seldom fail to sel the same person more, when it is again needed. Indeed, it has become the family medicine of this town, for coughs and colds, and we recomend it because of its established merits.—Jos. E. Harned, Proprietor Uakland Pharmacy, Oakland, Md. Sold by Langley & Henderson Bros., Victoria and Vancouver.

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HENRY (OTHERWISE SAMUEL) CLAPHAN

Late of Galianolsland, Pritish (clr m 1 2 . : : formerly of Eynesbury, in the County of Huntingdon, England, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that at the expiration of three months from the first publication of this notice, I shall register the title of Amelia Franklin, of Eynesbury St. Neots, in the county of Huntingdon, England, the wife of Stephen Franklin, and Mary Ann King of the town and county of Leicester, England, widow, the two sisten of the said deceased, the sole co-heireses and next of kin of the said deceased unless proof shall be furnished me that other persons are entitled to claim heirship to the said deceased with the said Amelia Franklin and Mary Ann King.

Dated the 14th day of May, 1898.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar-General

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber on the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "F. P. Kendall," southwest corner, situate on the casterly shore of Teslin Lake, at a poin directly opposite islands at entrance to narrows, and about six miles from south end of Teslin Lake; thence running 16 chains north, following the shore of Teslin Lake; thence from south thence 160 chains south; thence 40 chains west, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated 6th day of June. 1898.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber on the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "Frank Higgins," northwest corner, situate on easterly shore of Teslin Lake, one and a hamiles north from mouth of Fitteen Miriver, opposite Shell Island in Tesli Lake; thence running 40 chains in a easterly direction; thence 160 chains in a westerly direction; thence 40 chains in a westerly direction; thence 160 chains in a mencement, containing in all 640 acres more or less. more or less.
Dated 6th day of June, 1899.
FRANK HIGGINS.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chie Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and remove timber from off the following described tract of land, situate in Cassia district: Commencing at a post at the east end of the south short of the west arm of Lake Bennett thence westerly along the shore of the lake 100 chains; thence southerly 90 chains; thence easterly 100 chains; thence northerly 96 chains, to place of beginning and comprising about 1,000 acres.

JAMIS HUME.

Bennett Lake, May 17th, 1898.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty day after date the Omineca Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited, will apply to the Chief Commissioner of Land and Works for a special license to cu and carry away timber from the following described land, situate in Omenica district, B. C.: Commencing at a post about three-quarters of a mile southeast from Manson creek, and about two miles about early 80 chains; thence south maznetically 80 chains; thence south maznetically 80 chains; thence west thence north 80 chains; thence west to place of commencement; containing 64 acres. R. T. WILLIAMS. Secretary of the Omenica Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited.

Dated the 30th day of May, 1898.

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VICTORIA. B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1898

The Army of Invasion Face to Face With the Spanish Troops.

the Preliminary Set-to the Dons Are Defeated and Beat a Retreat.

New York, June 24.—The first official callegram received by the Cuban Junta direct from their government since the today by Senor T. Estrada Palma, It was as follows:

*Playa Del Este, June 23.—We are at

Gustaname. The position has been taken from the enemy at Playa Del Este.
Two hundred Americans and 50 Cubans complete rout. The enemies flight was shameful. We captured 18 prisoners, one officer. Sixty of the enemy are dead and 16 wounded. Two officers were killed. On our part we had two killed and three wounded. We capured 38 Mauser rifles and 3,000 cart-

Baigadier Castillo took Puerto Batiquiri, province of Santiago de Cuba. with the aid of American vessels. Spaniards set fire to the town, ing. Sixteen thousand American troo nave disembarked at Batiquiri, Gene Garcia is on boatd the cruiser N Fork, (Signed) COL, LABORDE. The Landing at Batiquiri,

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On board the Associated Press dispatch boat Dauntless, off Batiquiri, June 23.—(via Port Antono, Jamaica, June 24, by way of the Halifax directedle)—Before sunset last night over 4,000 men went ashore. General Kent, with seven transports, will remain to the westward of Santiago as a feint, until the remainder of the troops here are landed. Gen. Garcia arrived at camp before dark and 1,500 of his Cubana affeexpected to effect a junction with Gen. Shafter's men to-day. As soon as the various commands were landed resterday they were pushed out in the direction of Santiago.

General Bates' men, who were in reserve, and Gen. Lawton's rough riders dismounted and with the fragments of several regiments bivouacked at Battquiri last night. The landing proceded until dawn. The men slept on the bare ground, some under tent flies and others in the open air. They awoke much refreshed and in good spirits. The only disagreeable feature was the mosquitos and the land insects. All the men are anxious to get at the foe, and regiments are to be pushed on to support Lawton's

Washington, June 24.—The state department has just received the following cablegram:

"Playa Del Este, June 24.—From a fing of truce I learned to-day that Lieut. Hobson and companions are all well. They are confined in the city of Santiago, four miles from Morro. Sampson."

Dewey and the Rebels. -Berlin, June 24.—The relations between the Americans and rebels at Manila are strained, says a dispatch from Shanghai to the Frankfort Zeltung. It is said the Americans express regrethat the Washington government atmet the rebels contrary to Admiral Dewey's advices.

HIGH PRAISE FOR HOBSON.

Washington June 24.—Secretary Long has sent to Assistant Naval Constructor Wiles would take approach to the Polymer Constructor Wiles would take approach to the Polymer Constructor with the polymer would be a properly to the polymer would be a polymer to the polymer would be a polymer to the polymer to th

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GERMANY KEEPS OUT.

MILES GOING TO THE FRONT.

Washington, June 24.—General Miles will 'personally conduct the campaign against Santiago and Porto Rico.

Reports were current at the war department again to-day that he would leave the city within the next two days. It was asserted also that he had asked to go into the actual fighting by going to Cuba and there assuming command of the troops.

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The Americans Had 10 Killed and

40 Wounded in the First Fight in Cuba.

Larling Situation in Madrid-

The Sitting Suspended.

Madrid, June 24.—The debate in the chamber of deputies yesterday on the Philippine question was marked by great disorder.

Capt. Knox was seriously wounded. Capt. Wainwright, reported wounded, is uninjured. The names of the others killed and wounded are not yet known. The Spaniards occupied a very strong entrenched position on the hill. The firing lasted an hour and the enemy was driven from the position, which was oc-

minister of war, for treating with Agulnaldy, the insurgent leader, and was interrupted with shouts of 'That is untrue.'

Scenes of the greatest confusion followed and the sitting was suspended.

When business was resumed Robledo
continued his remarks. He asked if
the government desired peace or war.

If peace, he added, Spain had better
negotiate directly with the United States,
as the powers would demand a broker's
commission in case they intervened.

In the course of his speech Robledo
censuring the minister of marine and Admiral Cervera, accusing the minister with
granting unpatrictic interviews.

Captain Aunon defended the navy.

The minister concluded his speech with
the announcement that Admiral Camara
was on his way to the Philippines to defend the Spanish flag.

MHLES GOING TO THE FRONT Blanco's Version.

Madrid, June 25.—(8 a.m.)—An official report from Capt.-General Blanco on the recent fighting near Santiago de Cuba says: Three hundred Americans attacked the Spanish near Siboney and Sereilla. The Spaniards had three men

New York, June 25 .- A despatch to

MINING AT ALBERNI.

Rich Discovery of Native Copper-Activ-ity in the Camp. George Brown, the pioneer mining man of Alberni, is spending a few days at the New England, and brings very

encouraging news from the mines in that district. A few days before he left a very rich strike was made on one of the The situation of the forces at Baiquiri was discussed at some length.

It is thought the fail of Santiago is orly a question of a short time.

No apprehension is felt regarding the movements of the Cadiz fleet.

It has been decided that the remainder of General Duffield's brigade, numbering 1,200 men, will leave Camp Aiger this evening for Newport News, where they will be placed on the cruiser Harvard.

Washington, June 25.—A dispatch from Fow General Shafter concerning the engagement between the Spaniards and American forces reached the war department at moon to-day. It is as follows:

"Playa Del Este, June 24.—Further news from Gen. Wheeler places his loss to be transported from Acederre to Baiquiri to-mogrow to Join the 1.200 men, will be placed on the cruiser first tand at Savilla.

CUTTING REMARKS.

Spanish Chamber of Deputies Excited—The Sitting Suspended.

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Cutter Bryan, of the First U. S. Cavalry. Capt. Knox was seriously wounded.

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Speech by the Duke of Devonshire Before

The street Philadelight is will show to place are complement, so she may sail for place and complement on so he may sail for the purpose of excreting the 370 house which have been inden to the bally the street of the street of

DUNSMUIR IN COMOX.

Mr. James Dunsmuir has kindly accepted the nomination as government candidate for Comox, the constituency vacated by Mr. Joseph Hunter for reasons best known to himself-and possibly to the Comox people. There is a fitness about this that is truly refreshing: it is in complete harmony with all that the recent governments of British Columbia have been working towards these many years; namely, the Dunsmuirization of the whole of Vancouver Island. with a possible extension of the same delightful system to the Mainland. The people will see at a glunce how much beter it will be for Mr. James Dunsmuir to be in the house (possibly in the cabinet); because he can then direct the government personally and show/them just how he wants things done. This will save a great deal of trouble and misunderstanding. We are now about to have about the Dunsmurrest government the Kootenays. Every man of them we ever had, supposing the suicidal act of returning the Turner administration be perpetrated. In that event we shall have only one thing left to do renounce allegiance to the British Empire, break away from the Dominion, invent a nice flag with plenty of colors and Latin mottoes on it, manufacture a fine gold the First, King of British Columbia. Emperor of Vancouver Island, by the Grace of God. Defender of the Coal Fields, and Keeper of the Souls and Consciences of the People. Will it be possible for the people, the free and independent people of Comox to "turn down" this attempt of Mr. James Dunsmuir and the Turner government to snatch this portion of the earth for their own peculiar use and enjoyment.

RALPH SMITH, LAWYER, ETC. This morning the Colonist criticizes the card issued by Mr. Ralph Smith, of South Nanaimo, to the electors of that constituency, as the opponent of Dr. William Wymond Walkem. After exhausting all the well worn phrases of debate, with which Colonist readers are now wearily familiar, but of course failing to make a single point against Mr. Smith, the Colonist provides this sparkling gem for the delectation of its readers and the general public:

"Mr. Smith is a lawyer and as such he knows that he must be judged by his own statement of his own case, and, to use language which will be entirely familiar to him, he ought to be non-suited, for he has unquestionably failed to make out any sort of a case whatever."

Mr. Ralph Smith is a miner, an honest. hard-working, horny handed son of toil, who has been identified for years with staunch and consistent foe of Chinese the ministers pluming themselves upon, labor, and one of the most prominent labor leaders in the district. "Mr. Smith British Columbia farmers, the Colonist a lawver"! Great Scott! make Nanaimo and South Nanaimo ring case where the British Columbia farmer ments about Canadian outfitters, and with laughter for a week, and will be is not enjoying himself immensely under the point we wish to draw attention to there. It is also funny to have the Colonist writing this about a man who has worked as a miner for years:

"When Mr. Smith says that the provisions of the law requiring the workers of metalliferous mines to take a mining license shows that the government is bankrupt, he simply either betrays his ignorance of the history of the license law or wilfully perverts facts."

Perhaps these will suffice to show the richly amusing quality of the Colonist's critique of Mr. Smith's address, It would be immensely in the interest of public entertainment if the Colonist would next hand down a judgment on Dr. William Wymond Walkem's card to the electors, and a rider dealing with that loquacious medico's recent sensational betrayal of ernment's policy in dealing with immicabinet secrets in his enterprising Well grants and settlers. It was charged that brings us to the question: Why lington Enterprise.

ed to show that that section of the pro- unenviable in Mr. Robson's, time, when vince has not the slightest use for the land values had reached their beight government. The vatious acts of the Mr. Thomas Cunningham, the member government relating to that district for New Westminster City, was one of have been studied by the people, and those who repeatedly charged the governthe displeasure felt at the time each was ment with neglect of duty in this metbrought forward has been kept warm for ter; Hon. C. E. Pooley once told Mr. the present occasion. Beyond question Cunningham on the floor of the house Kootensy will deal a heavy blow for the people as against the ring when the opportunity is presented on July 9th. It council brought forward no evidence to body can calculate the mischief those adwill be the declaration of independence show that Mr. Cunningham's allegations vertisements have done and will do; it of the people of British Columbia and were "utter rubbish" it is quite possible is the easiest thing possible to blast a will leave no room for doubt as to that he himself was talking "utter rub- reputation by a whisper, to create a their desire to have done with the style bish." The condition of the farmer un- suspicion by a hint and to work irreof things introduced by the predecessors der the Robson government was no betgovernment faithfully followed out and stration, and this cheap money bill, about when deliberate statements are printed "improved" upon. The meetings at which the government members have spoken country, is little better than an election about a certain community when those have been without exception either cold blind. It was brought in late in the last statements are backed up by the names Mr. Turner and his colleagues have been how to arrange to the best advantage; simply talking against time. We are told at was heralded with much trumpeting by of two hour speeches at the end of the chief organ, its authors were at once which government speakers have expressed regret that they were unable to
touch on all they wanted to say, and the
audience have plainly shown that what

are said was not what they wanted to was said was not what they wanted to hear at all. The government speakers and the mortgage tax. Many of the company mongering; they are not too farmers were deluded by this somewhat glib about the Coast-Testin railway adroit bit of play; they thought the govbotch; they prefer to skip jauntily over ernment sincere, and they were beginning the Cassiar "deal"; they would rather to make up their minds that Turnerism mot when it comes to the redistribution bill, and "they didn't say a thing" in res Then the intelligent agriculturist began gard to the Kettle River railway affair. to think over it, and he has come to They talk exhaustively and exhausting the conclusion that the cheap money bill ly on abstract questions of figure, is likely to turn out a good deal of a knowing that it is the easiest thing in Dead Sea apple fair to look upon but ashes to cat. The Monetary Times is rapping out strings of figures, looking pretty nearly right in warning the people wise and convinced and passing on with of British Columbia to move very can-

the small arts of the platform orator that dodge known as the cheap money bill. government men are past masters, but If it wins a few seats in the country conwhen a determined member of the audi- stituencies it will be doing all the Turence wants to know and insists on know- ner government ever intended it to do. ing the ins and outs of a question they do not cut quite so imposing a figure, moss.

It has been said already that Rootenay will turn the scale in this fight; the vote that section will give victory. If that estimate be correct the people have every reason to feel satisfied with the posture of affairs at the present time, for it is beyond doubt that Kootenay is overwhelmingly against the government, and will be still more so before the 9th of July. In all the principal centres-Revelstoke, Rossland, Nelson and other cities-the feeling against the government may be said to be intensely hostile. A significant feature of the campaign there is the feeble showing being made for the government by the gold-cured organs; nothing could be more transparently insincere, flat and ineffectual than the pleadings those journals are putting forth. Another point is the great difficulty that has been experienced in se-curing government standard-bearers in consented only after the strongest pressure had been brought to bear, and unlertook the job as a forlorn hope. How many of them will save their deposits is now the subject of wagers in Kootenay.

The 9th of July will be a Waterloo for the government in the upper country. DUNSMUIR WILL RUN. James Dunsmuir has decided to run in Comox in the government's interest. The following card is published in the Comox News: To Messrs. Thos. Cairns, Byron Craw-

ford, and Two Hundred and Fifty Other Voters of the Electoral District of Comox. Gentlemen:-In reply to your largely signed requisition requesting me to become your candidate at the approaching election for the Local Legislature, I have much pleasure in stating that I have decided to accept your request, and if I have the honor of being elected, I will have the honor of being elected, I will have the honor of being elected.

support the present government; and I can assure you that I shall use my best endeavors to promote the interests of your district."

I shall endeavor to see every voter personally hardony the absence. Yours truly,
JAMES DUNSMUIR

if elected, support the present govern-ment will hardly come in the nature of THAT CHEAP MONEY BILL Discussing editorially the bill to pro vide cheap money for the farmers, in-

Mr. Dunsmuir's statement that he will,

troduced by the government last session, the Monetary Times says: "Members of the government represent the condition of the B. C. farmers as unenviable, most of the farms, owing to the shrinking in value, being mortgaged

for all they are worth. * * * The government will do well to move cautiously in this new road. The path is beset with dangers, mostly in the region of the unknown and the unforeseen." Unless we are much mistaken the very every movement for the betterment of point the chief government organ ha Nanaimo, miners', condition: a been howling about for months past and This will defying all and sundry to point out one has published false and mai election up the beneficent and fatherly sway of the is that all those statements have Turner government. The Colonist can ed subsequent to the publication of the bers of the government. Would not such companies with which Messrs. Timer be very surprising to all who knew their Beyond doubt the British Columbia Rethe government may be absolved from tisements in the London Times, for it is the charge of having made such admis- mureasonable to suppose that a journal

> enter into rest, safe from the mortgage Review, of course, to leave us "possilly" our mocassins. All Canadians will

an airy grace to further strings. In tiously in dealing with this pre-election, feel grateful for that concession; we can good of the community, it is time for the THE FRUIT TRADE

It was predicted by several of gentlemen who visited British Columbia some years ago under the auspices of Dominion government to lec-on agricultural subjects that province would one of the most important fruit-growing areas in North America. They founded their statements upon the singular advantage possessed by British Columbia as regards climate and soil, and they were not mistaken. The fruit trade in this province is rapidly assuming proportions that seem to indicate that before many years have passed it will take rank with what we now call our more important lindustries. stage of experimentation may be said to have passed, and the growers are now pretty well acquainted with the condi-tions under which the most profitable varieties must be grown for the eastern market; they have also learned how to pack them for shipment—one of the most important things in the business. To foster this trade the express companies have reduced their rates from Vanconver to Winnipeg from \$4 to \$2.40 the 100 pounds, and 1,000 pound lots are taken at the rate of \$2.25 a hundred. No doubt equally advantageous rates will be offered the Vancouver Island few years ago won very high praise for its quality, although the unsightliness of the labels used in covering the tins militated strongly against the chances of sale when compared with the smart and that the time will come when it will be artistic, article sent from California. This, however, was a defect easily remedied, and the quality of the fruit being for the product. Now that the North-west Territories, which cannot grow fruit are dilling up very quickly with settlers, the demand for fruit from this enterental recklessness and mismanage val will be Ontario but possessing the advantages we do there should not be any great difficulty in securing that great market, or at least, a big share of

THE AFTERMATH. In the first column of the current is sue of the British Columbia Review, London, England, appears this para-

it for British Columbia,

graph "All clothing—except, possibly, mocas-sins—should be purchased in England from experienced outlitters. Canadian woollens are of little value, and the price will be found to be considerably great-

These are extraordinary statements and they do grave injustice to important Canadian industries; they will undoubting a false impression in Britain, and it will be very difficult to eradicate that impression. This is not the first time the British Columbia Review of London now get after the Monetary Times for full-page advertisement in the London daring to say such things about the mem- Dally Times of the Klondike trilding admissions on the part of the ministers and Pooley are connected as directors. ways? But, although the members of view has taken its cue from those adversions the fact remains that the condition and purporting to set forth its advanof the British Columbia farmers is un-enviable, and it is a fact that the Rob-ately make statements its editor first son-Davie-Turner government's policy is have been aware would work the most responsible for it. In the late Premier serious harm. The former misleading Robson's time the strongest protests statements of the Review were promptly were made in the house against the gov- contradicted by officials connected with the result of that policy was to drive im- not the much more serious statements migrants across the line and to make the in the London Daily Times' advertise-Without going further than the reports published in the government organs with respect to the reception accorded to the members of the government in their tour of Kootenay ample proof may be gathered to show that that souther than the resolution of the conditions which made their lot members. Now, it must be reduced to show that that souther than the reports advertised in the London Daily Times' advertised ment promptly contradicted? The answer is easy; No official would have the temerity to challenge those statements to which were appended the names official titles and addresses of the conditions which made their lot members. Now, it must be remembered that the Recorder days are removed to the conditions which made their lot members. membered that the Review's damaging untruths are not the only evil consequences that have flowed from the publication of those slanderous advertisements! in several London and British provincial newspapers since the adver-tisements appeared there have been published very slighting remarks about the outlitters of British Columbia; all, trievable damage by a mere suggestion. "improved" upon. The meetings at which which the Monetary Times warns the in the leading newspapers of the world and unsympathetic or openly hostile; it session with all the cheap theatrical ef and official titles of two men occupying has been too clear to the people that feets the present ministry know so well the highest positions in that community, and the statements appear day after day unchallenged, uncontradicted; receiving at each publication fresh confirmation and passing into the public mind as facts, things to be believed im plicity about that community? In the statement of the British Columnia Review from which we have just quoted view from which we have just out we see one of the effects; and that statement of the Review will be conjed by hundreds of British newspapers, in What are the facts? Canadian wool ens and other loom fabrics are of excellent quality; it is the remark of all travellers who visit Montreal, Toronto and other Cana-

still "possibly" beat creation in getting up mocassins, so let us not feel utterly crushed. The great thing for the peonle of Victoria and Vancouver and every other outfitting point in British Colum Tit is now important enough in the probin to remember is that consequences, that must seriously affect them hunder ally are following the publication of ad-Pooley in the endeavor to enrich them- will go far to turning the scales. That selves by exploiting the province in a manner more than questionable. Until the fact; the labor vote is organized. those gentlemen give a proper explanation of their conduct give them no votes. GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF

RAILWAYS If the Colonist believes that because columns of print do not appear daily regarding the opposition principle of government ownership of railways the subject has been abandoned, it is nursing of the interest British manufacturers are one of the foolishest of delusions. taking in the Dominion in view of the Things most talked about are not always new tariff which is to go into force in the things most firmly cheld as prin- July. In the current number of the ciples—the Colonist may say that the Canadian Trade Review, for instance, things now being talked about most by the opposition are, therefore, not firmly houses appear, and in most of them is held as principles, but that would be bad the line: "25 p.c. in Canada's favor," logic. Government ownership of rail- or "don't forget the advantages of the ways is so obviously just and rational new tariff." Birmingham, with its prostrongly desired as that of any of the British makers of every imaginable comother matters comprising the opposition modity to place before the Canadian pubance while the questions of more immediate concern are discussed. Govern Canadian industry must be the thought ment ownerhip of railways, government management of coal and iron mines, writers in the Dominion and throughout the Empire are convinced of the desirament, there can be no reasonable doubt serted, as the Colonist's remarks would ernmental recklessness and mismanageprovince will grow steadily and a lucra ment that put such a thing out of the tive trade will be built up. Our ri- question. The aim of the opposition is from a British exchange a few weeks clearly and frequently expounded that it is really remarkable to find a newspaper pretending to be up-to-date attempting at this time to question it. Of the Kootenays and the northern sections course there is not the slightest chance of a government such as that under which British Columbia now suffers ever doing a hand's turn to help on this great reform. That government is a government of monepolists for monopolists, and so far it has done its monopolists.

THE WORKMEN'S VOTE.

In this campaign the government have reason to dread the vote of the working men perhaps more than any other. This is no empty assertion; we have it on satisfactory authority that never in the s at the present time. More than that, the questions of the day are being studied with an eager, intelligent interest that would astonish the members of the government did they know it; they cannot know it, for the simple reason that not me of them is what can be fairly described as in touch with the working classes. It is the fact that the actions of the government are well known to the working men, who have "sized up" in their straightforward, sensible way, every member of the cabinet. Need it be said what their verdict will be? At the polls a fortnight hence the intelligent white working men of British Columbia will express with emphasis their disapproval of the bad and dangerous form of government known as Turnerism. When the working men organize, stand shoulder to shoulder, drop all particular questions as between themselves and link



Many a hardworking man and woman in each day's toil, is pulling a "tug of war."

Many a hardworking man and woman in each day's toil, is pulling a "tug of war."

With death for an antagonist.

They fail to take proper care of their health. When they suffer from indigestion or a slight bilious attack they "wear it out." After a while these disorders wear out the reckless man or woman and the result is consumption, malaria, rheumatism, or some blood or skin disease. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser tells all about these diseases. It is free to all. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all the maladies named. It cures the cause. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active and the blood pure. It is the great blood maker, flesh-builder and nerve tonic. Don't let a druggist impose on you with a more profitable substitute.

pose on you with a more promises substitute.

"I had a very severe pain in the small of my back, where my hips join on to my body, and it, hurt so that I thought I was going to come apart." writes Wm. Z. Powers, Esq., of Erin Shades, Henrico Co., Ya. I "My doctor came and pronounced it rheumatism. He gave me a prescription, but I got no better, but worse. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Rierce's Golden Medical Discovery from my druggist and commenced to use it. I began to improve at once and g ! well. Now I am in perfect health,—no pain, no rheumatism."

Nearly every disease known to doctors visit Montreal. Toronto and other Canadian industrial centres that the prices are most reasonable. It is a fact that can be substantiated to the fullest extent that in many lines in the clothing trade Canadian process compare favorably with the goods and prices in Great Britain. It was kind of the Review of course, to leave us "posting book is a veritable medical hibrary in one volume.

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schemers and monopoly fosterers to prepure to march to the good old tune of Bundle and Go." Will a solid laboring vote affect the main issue? We believe vince to affect very seriously the result disputed by the government organs that tisements by Messrs. Turner and the laboring vote if at all unanimous being granted, it only remains to repeat unanimous and against the government. THE NEW TARIFF.

In looking through the advertisements in the Canadian trade journals-a very pleasant and profitable diversion, upon which the late Mr. Gladstone gave his emphatic verdict of approval, declaring that they contained much real literature -one now comes across striking evidence scores of advertisements of British that, while its realization is quite as verbial enterprise, leads in the rush of platform, it may safely be left in abey- lic the advantages of purchasing their wares. How the new tariff will affect of many throughout the Dominion The opposition press have, of course, emitted and government ownership of land have a blue ruin and calamity howl to the already been put successfully in practice effect that Canadian industry will be utgrowers to ship to Vancouver for the eastern market. Some samples of tin ned fruit sent to the British market a but as many of the best thinkers and new tariff; but there is really no cause der of things will, on the contrary, prove a stimulus to Canadian manufacturers; it is already known that many important British houses are contemplating the es-tellishment of working branches, not mere agencies, in the Dominion; for exindicate, that British Columbia should ample, a certain Scottish firm that makes right there should have been an opening at once undertake the building and oper a specialty of mining machinery, is about for the product. Now that the Northation of its own railways; it must be clear to the dullest intellect that condintake a strong bid for the trade in this department, now largely in the hands of to remedy that condition and give the people a chance against the schemers and monopolists. The principle of the people owning the railways is, as we have said, so reasonable, and has been so Dects for a rich return are probably bet. ter than in any other portion of the globe. The opening for trade in all kinds of mining machinery and tools in this season, and I have received only to papers. The slowest boats on the ri of British Columbia could not be more tempting, and while the advantages offered by the new tariff will undoubtedly lead to the importation of vast quantities of high grade British products in that and the papers are not yet deliver You will see how well we are treated am obliged to send my letters Wrangle, U.S., to be posted. If it we not for the number of steamers comline, it is very probable that the British makers will not be satisfied until they have thoroughly tested the feasibility of founding at places within the province, where coal, iron and water power are to be found, fully equipped establishments for the manufacture of such machinery. It is only retelling an old story to sav that British Columbia has all these natural advantages in alundance, great history of politics in British Columbia coal and iron fields in close proximity, and in every river and creek to their power and responsibilities as citi-zens among the working men than there. The inauguration of the new tariff will the contention is a perfectly sound one, that any pressure the Canadian manu-

facturers may at first experience owing to the operation of the tariff will be enormously counter-balanced by the universal increase in trade and manufactures of all kinds that will undoubteldy follow and in which, of course, all Canadian manufacturers will share. Before the new tariff is in operation a year the benefits to Canada will become clearly apparent and the wisdom and foresight of the government be demonstrated.

"As crazy a scheme as was ever hatched outside of a lunatic asylum" is Mr. William Baillie's description of the canal to connect the Columbia and Koot enay rivers, and for which the promoters got a grant of 30,000 acres of the best lands in the valley from the government One vessel was hauled through the ditch with great difficulty and expense, and that was enough to prove the uselessness of the alleged canal. It lies there today, a fitting example of the folly of

the government. Attorney-General Eberts has been eracking jokes with the Kootenaians. He told a meeting in that district the other evening that Mr. Martin never uttered the speech about the Chinese. charged to him and sworn to by reputable witnesses. Where does the attorneygeneral expect to spend the sweet byeand-bye if he piles it on at this rate?

It is shown by the report of the Crow's Nest Pass railway enquiry that many of the discharged men who started to walk home from Macleod to Quebec subsisted

the discharged men who started to walk home from Macleod to Quebec subsisted on orange peel, scraps if food and so on thrown from the trains on the C.P.R. by passengers. There has handly ever been a more striking illustration of Burns's off-quoted remark:

"Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousaids moorn,"

"At the reception given by Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. McInnes on Wednesday evening, many complimentary remarks were made upon the handsome decorations of the castle. It is learned that they were the handly ork of Mr. Allison, of Spencer's Arcade, who for many years filled the position of window dresser in Eaton's manument stores in Toronto, and who designed the magnificent decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the occasion of the handsome in the corrections of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the handsome decorations of the Pavilion in that city learned the position of the learned the learned corations of the Pavilion in that city

corations of the Pavilien in that city last year on the occasion of the banquet of the world's W. C.T.U. convention, for which he received a special vote of thanks from that body.

—John Jones, of the well known horse dealing firm of Jones & McNeill, left this afternoon on the steamer Tartar en route for Dawson City. Mr. Jones will join his partner, J. A. McNeill, who left for Dawson City last July, and has since acquired some valuable interests on Dominion Creek. He goes in by the Skag way route, and from Bennett will take the steamer down the lakes. His outfit building:

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consists of a large lot of clothing and brovisions, and it is the firm's intention
to thoroughly work their claims, which have already proved sich.

DISCLOSURES

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Glenora, June 12th, 1898 "I thought I would drop you show you what an outrage petrated by the government zens here and of British Columerally. I was notified on the the Cassiar Central Railway Co Mr. Purvis, that Glenora was erty of taat company, and have to pay rent for the low even made a commencement should not the government retain sell it or collect ground rent as a handsome revenue out of it? lways supported the government think differently now. Gleno transient population of 1,500 and permanent several hundreds are 41 business houses here, course if the railway to Teslin not built Glenora will be the p town on the Stikine, being the navigation. Shortly after my here the government agent. Mr gave me to understand that the low would be put up by auction at an up price of \$200 each, which was satisfi tory to al', and in faith they erected business places. Now we are placed at the mercy of the Cassiar Central Rail way Company, who have also a for the (as I understand Mr. P land called Shakesville, quarter of below Glenora, which they are endeaved ing to place on the market. So the place for a townsite for the bi or grand Cassiar Railway Con The rottenest scheme ever brough the public. The mail to here We have had only three ma

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postmaster in British Columbia. The last mail arrived here on the 9th instant, British Colu

mence Vacation. The closing exercises the after an Friday. In the after as at very large gathering, and suppland in the chair, and the same rendered by S. Shopland in the chair, and after a pearing programme, rendered by the puly some very handsome prizes were distribute by Mrs. D. M. Eberts and Rev. W. R. B. ber. Two silver cups, presented by M. James Speed, trustee, were won in thirst and second division respectively, b. Louisa. Carto and Charlotte Grimon.

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Spain's War Prepar

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Prizes—Allam Blythe, Fred Atwood, Muriel Milligan, James Gillesple, Harold Abbott, George Hughes, Allan Foote, Ernest Waites, Kate McDonald, Mary Irvine, William Maine, Ernest Speed, Roy Rosskelly and Violet Speed, general improvement.

Hearly cheers were given at the close to the ladies and gentlemen who had so generously given the prizes—Mrs. D. M. Eberts, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Mt. J. W. Speed, Mrs. H. Moxon, Mrs. J. H. Hughes and Mr. Hetherington.

Promotion List. To Junior Fifth-Herbert Castleton, John conson, William Gillespie, Edwin Han-

cock.

To Senior Fourth-Norman Shoplaid,
Mary Turner, Albert Hancock.

To Junior Fourth-Charles Graham, John
Cillesple, Eva Ferguson.

To Senior Third-Harmon Peters, Victor
Shopland, Marguerite Cairto, Lorras, Grimm.

To Junior Third-Frank, Driver, Jennie
Duncant, Office Sewell, Beth, Shopland.

Ethel, Chislett.

Duncan, dive Sewen, section of the Chissett, To Second Reader—Alian Blythe, William To Second Reader—Eric Johnson, Phyllis B. Hughes, Frank Grimm, Ded Grimm.

To Second Primer-Frederic Atwood, Ernest James Speed, Mary Sylvested Irvine, Violet Speed, Merrill Blythe, Kate McPonsald.

From Chart to First Primer Muriet Milligan, Rupert Hick, Ernest Waltes, Hugh Atwood, James Siddell. A GOOD CUSTOMER.

Japan is a splendid customer in United States markets. The little Japs have bough of us in the last 12 months 12,000, tons of steel rails; also 90 locomotives and 180,000 bales of cotton. This importation of American cotton broke all records in this line Japan also buys large quantities of American lumber. Owing to the frequent occur rence of earthquakes in the land of the Geisha, stone and brick houses are uncommon, and there is a growing demand for building lumber, which is being largel supplied by the United States. Those is the west, of course, have the larger share of this trade. Japan has 55,000,000 people who are every day copying more and more closely European and American ideas of building.

-Ald. Bragg, who was yesterdey elected to represent the North Ward too the oath of office to day april 2 o clock

The United States Dec des to Send a Fleet to Attack Spain at Home.

Army of Invasion Have Now Arrived in Sight of Santiago de Cuba.

nila, June 23—(via Hongkong, June Ip to the time this despatch is sent ansports from San Francisco havboard the American troops in-o reinforce Rear-Admiral Dewey surgents have not made any fur-

dvance, and the Spaniards have ontinuing the construction of sand-fortifications and planting sharp amboos around Manila for the of stopping the insurgents ad-

June 27.—It is announced here in Spanish cruisers Vittoria and XIII. have left the diseast, and cara and Isle de Luxon are ready

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arther reported that additional men have ordered to be emorder to hasten the completion remoted cruisers Princess de The auxiliary cruiser Meteo have received new armament, armored cruiser Cardinal Cis-announced to have left Ferrol.

officials express the hope that
Spanish squadron will be ready five weeks.

new guns, and preparing addi-fences between forts Rota and ia, owing to rumors of contemed American invasion.

Rushing Forward. Rushing Forward.

On Board the Associated Press despatch boat Dauntless, off Baiquiri, June 21—(via Kingston, Jamaica, Monday morning, June 27)—General Shafter expects to remove his headquarters from here to Juragua this evening. The transports here are rapidly landing the last supplies and ammunition, and the last feur light batteries of artillery started this afternoon for Juragua by road. is afternoon for Juragua by road. Inhance officers say the road is impactable for seige guns, and that the practicable for seige guns, and that the landing facilities for them are inadequate. About 500 mules are still correlled here. The military authorities are mpilly making up a pack train to take forward rations. The men ashore have five days' supplies, but supplies for ten days are needed as a precaution against and done move a sudden move.

Within Four M'des of Santiago

leadquarters of General Chaffee, Two Headquarters of Gertal Miles Beyond Seville, Sunday June 26 (1001)—By Associated Press Dispatch Boat to Port Antonio, Jamaica, Monday, June 27.—The American troops are now within four miles of Santiago de Cuba. Two brigades of Brigadier-General Lawton's division, in command of General Chaffee and Col. R. H. Hall, of the Second Massachusetts volunteers, last night and to-day moved forward past the vallage of Seville, left Two miles beyond, and in front

ixto Garcia is massing for a co-ope attack on Sartiago. Garcia, with 5,000 Cubans, is expected from the interior before nightfall, while from Aserraderos, 20 iles from Santiago, 2,000 Cubans arrived o-day. There are Spaniards in the entire ountry between Baiquiri, where most of American troops were landed, and Sandago. The retreat of the enemy, after yes terday's battle, apparently because a rout, which did not end until the fortifications around the city were reached. The transport Leona to-day brought to Juaragua from nunition. They are part of the army of eral Garcia, and have been sent to th

front to join the insurgents already occuping the roads to Santiago. The Third Spanish Squadron. London, June 27.-The Gibraltar corres

ondent of the Daily News says: The Spanish squadron, it is reported, will leave Cadiz July 15. The ships include th Vittoria, only fit for coast defence; Alfone XIII., which cannot be ready for sea for long time, and incapable of more than 1 mots; the recently purchased North Ge man Lloyd boat, which has just been arm by the Armstrongs, and should be efficien the Numancia, which is at Barcelona, as ought to be ready in a fortnight. The ar ed cruiser Lepanto, Spain's best ship, Ica. Cartagena in ten days for Cadiz for g trials. The Cardinal Cisneros is at Fern and of little value. Several transports still remain at Cadiz with a few guns but they are useless for the purpose of conveying

Another Successful Landing: New York, June 27 .- A dispatch to the Vorld from Playa del Este, Cuba, timed 1

m., June 27th, says: The Vixen and Gloucester, carrying 300 Subans, attempted to land six miles east of Baiquiri yesterday, and the first boat vas swamped by the surf, the men swimming ashore. Recognizing the impossibility of a successful landing, the steamers with drew a few miles eastward and accomplish-ed the undertaking. Several hundred Spands retreated after short firing and en-avored to surround the first boat's crew, the main body exme to their rescue in nick of time. The Spaniards with

Washington, June 27.-The navy departommodore Watson sailed to day in the to the Spanish coast.

drid says the minister of marine, Senor mon, has made a statement to the effect

THE WAR'S PROGRESS of the United States consul never lorders inve been issued for dding the coaling at this port of Admiral Camara's fleet until.

Reign of Terror at Havana. Key West, June 2. (10:50 a.m.—Reliable Postponed for Two Weeks in the reign of terror exists there. The police force threatens a revolt and is being watched by the troops. Famine is imminent and the city is panic stricken.

Battle of La Quasina. Battle of La Quasina.

Madrid, June 27 (7 a.m.)—Private patches received here from Havana declare Friday's fight (battle of La Quasina) favorable to the Spaniards, but the advices received credit Col. Wood's rough riders and Lieut. Col. Theodore Rossevelt with the greatest courage.

London, June 27.—The aftersoon papers have convent upon the bettle of La

here comment upon the battle of La Quasina, in the same strain as the morning papers, praising the bravery of the American soldiers and condemning the tactics which permitte dthem to be ambushed.

On to Santiago!

Of Balquid, June 26 (via Kingston, Jamaica, June 27)—The Ninth and Third cavairy only remain here gnarding the material ashore. All other regiments are being pushed as rapidly as possible towards. Santiago de Ouba. Active operations before Santiago de Cuba. Active operations before that place are expected to begin on Mednesday next. The interruption of communication between the army and fleet by a storm is possible at any time. Juragua and lialquiri are both open readsteads with no protection.

General Shafter expresses satisfaction with the work of the officers who had charge of the landing of the troops in the energy's country under conditions never before faced by an army, considering the

fore faced by an army, considering the character of the landing places and the adjacent territory.

Plan to Humble Spain.

Washington, June 27.—The decision of the administration to send a squadron of war-ships to Spain was not made hastily. For the past six weeks the matter has been under consideration, and a strong element, well acquainted with the practice of the Spanish government of keeping the great mass of the public ignerant of the actual plate of affects has contracted. state of affairs, has contended that the only method of bringing the wax home to the people of Spain would be to send an American squadron there to harrass the coast, cut off shipping and bombard the fortifications. The purpose was to bring the Spanish people to realize the hopelessness of continuing the present struggle. Since the departure of the Uadiz fleet for the Phillippings, there is another of the Phillippings. the Philippines, there is another object in view in addition to the first. This is destroke, and then take up the work of har-rassing the Spanish at home, providing that blow does not suffice to bring about peace. The United States consul at Port Said has reported to the state department that in

reported to the state department that in obedience to its injunction he lodged a protest against the supply of coal there for the Spanish squadron. It is also true that the failure to obtain coal at Pont Said would not in itself prevent Spanish vessels from passing through the contain and continuing on their way to the Philippines, for they will take with these states and continuing on their way to the Philippines, for they will be stated to the process of the proces Sagasta Planning a Orisis.

London, June 27.-A special dispatch from Madrid says Premier Sagasta is planning to provoke a crisis, form a monarchial min istry, proclaim the whole peninsula in where the Spaniards were expected to make tion, probably France or Russia, to secure a stand, and occupied the hills to the right

On the Rio Guinea, June 26 (noon), via Kingston, Jamaica, June 27.—Four batter-les of American artillery and a gantling gun batteray have been planted on a hill Cuba lies. The American troops were within 2,800 yards of the Spanish entrenchments last night. In day time the city of Santiago is in plain sight.

SPURTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE RIFLE.

Saturday's League Shoot. port Leona to-day brought to Juaragua from Aserraderos nearly 2,000 insurgents, thoroughly armed and plentifully supplied with Canadian Military League series: No. 2 Team-Lee-Enfield.

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7-	Gr H A Mnon
	Staff Sergt. A McLean
	Corp. Futcher
	Gr. W. Winsby
8-	Romb H N Short.
	Corp. H. P. Dickinson.
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e	Capt. D. McConnan
IO	10:43
a	No. 3 Team-Martini-Henry.
2	Gr. A. Baker
r-	Gr. C. McLean
d	Gr. W. J. Savory
627-872-23	Mr. Jus, Williams
t;	Gr. T. Lubbe
ıd	Gr. Green
n-	Bomb. Currie
28	Gr. A. Toller
ın	Bomb. J. C. Bridgmand
1000	Gr. A. Margeson
ol	Total

In Vancouver but small scores we made by the teams which competed owing to unfavorable conditions, but completed lists were published. CRICKET. Victoria Wins.

The Victoria Cricket Club defeated the R.M.A. on the latter's grounds on Saturday affernoon by a score of 158 against 125 for the R.M.A. Capt. Poole for the latter team played a splendid innings, scoring 78 rules The Bluejackets Won. An eleven composed of officers from the ships in port, were defeated by a team of score of 47 forbork igsbarlu srhd luvbyk bluejackets on Saturday afternoon by 47

otion given by Lieuzann CYCLING. To Attack Spain at Home.

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The Capital Bicycle Club, recently orwand at at 11:15 o'clock posted the following club run on Saturday afternoon.

FROM THE CAPITAL. Newark to join Admiral Sampson, when he will take under command the armored tional Conference.

take under command the armored alron of cruisers and proceed at once he Spanish coast.

Camara to Attack Dewey.

Indon, June 27.—A special dispatch from the system of marine, Senor and has been appointed index of the provincial judicial district.

The government has received copies of the protocol signed between Great Britain and the States governing the forthcoming and the graph and the states governing the forthcoming and the states governing the forthcoming and the graph and the states governing the forthcoming and the s

Port Said, June 27.-Upon the application, terity.

Absence of Material Witnesses.

A Man Who Overheard the Conversation in Kincaide's Room Has Gone to St. Michaels.

The Defence Will Probably Ask for Another Delay When the Case Up on July 11th.

Belle Adams, alias Zellah Ward, was arraigned this morning on the capital charge before Mr. Justice Irving at a special court of assize. The details of the tragedy in which the prisoner is implicated will be fresh in the memories of

plicated will be fresh in the memories of the readers of the Times, the affair having taken place so recently.

Promptly at 11 o'clock, by which time the court room was crowded, his lordship took his seat on the bench, and after the reading of the usual proclamation the grand jury was sworn in. The following gentlemen constituted the grand jury: A. J. W. Bridgman (foreman), S. Aspland, I. Braverman, Richard Bennett, T. G. Moody, J. S. H. Matson, Robert Mitchell, C. J. V. Spratt, Maurice Strauss, W. A. Waod, William Wilson and J. W. Weiler.

In charging the grand jury his lordship said the assize had been called for the sole purpose of dealing with the charge against Belle Adams, but it was within the province of the grand jury to bring up any other matter they might think it advisable to have dealt with After glying the definition of the drime of murder, and briefly reviewing the direction of the drime of murder, and briefly reviewing the directions of the drime of murder, and briefly reviewing the directions of the drime of murder, and briefly reviewing the directions of the drime of murder, and briefly reviewing the directions of the drime of murder, and briefly reviewing the direction of the drime of murder and briefly reviewing the directions of the drime of murder and briefly reviewing the directions of the drime of murder and briefly reviewing the direction of the drime of murder and briefly reviewing the direction of the drime of murder and briefly reviewing the direction of the drime of murder and briefly reviewing the direction of the drime of murder and briefly reviewing the drime of the drime of murder and briefly reviewing the drime of the drime of murder and drifter of the drime of the drime of the drime of th



Charles Kincaid, alias Charlie Brown,

charge of murder included an unwritten count of manufaughter, although it was not usual for a grand jury to distinguish The grand jury then retired and after

discharged at the end of the assize without being required to attend unless they
desired to meet and make a presentment.
The prisoner was brought in and placed
in the dock. She was neatly attired in
a dark green dress trimmed with velvet,
and wore a black straw hat. Her appearance is prepossessing, and although
her face was absolutely colorless, she
presented no other indication of mental
distress. After a hurried glance at the
presiding judge, and a nervous movement

presented no other indication of mental distress. After a hurried glance at the presiding judge, and a nervous movement as the door of the dock was closed behind her, she stood with downcast eyes during the reading of the charge to which by her counsel Mr. G. E. Powell, she pleaded not guilty."

Mr. Powell then made formal application for a postponement of the short time which had elapsed between the date of the alleged murder and the announcement of the holding of the assize. He had apprised the deputy attornessenters of his decision to apply for as adjournment as soon as he was informed of the date of the massize, and had fully stated his reasons for such decisions and the deputy attorney general had practically consented to Jk.

Deput Attorney General Smith and he thought a postponented for a west on ten days should be sufficient, and the definity affects of the strength for any state the reasons for the strength for the crown of the first party of the sufficient in the crown of the first party of the sufficient in the crown of the strength of the sufficient and longer time were asked Mr. Proved should certainly state the reasons for the request.

Mr. Powell said that the delay was occasioned by the fact that on the night of the tragedy there were a number of tran-

and he had since said he knew nothing of the case.

His Lordship pointed out to Mr. Powell that the affidavit was not quite in accordance with the requirements and that it was the duty of the crown to hasten the trial as much as possible. Mr. Powell replied that if His lordship would set an early date for the hearing it would simply be necessary for the defence to



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The Lordship and that would perhaps when the substitution of the substitution by reason of a rigid enforcement of the insugance laws, requiring companies to make large deposits with their home state governments.—Cleveland Cycling Gazette.

THE PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

A.O.U.W. Hall Opens To-Morrow For Summer Season. The Imperial Stock Company, which opens to accord evening at the A.O.U.W. Hall of the summer, promises the theatre-going public a first-class entertainment at popular pariods. The opening piece, "The Golden Giant," is a strong comedy drama, every part being good, giving each member of the company ample scope. Miss Josephine Froit, the leading lady, an actress well known to the play-going public, having started in "Carmen" last season; Miss Ladra Winston, a charming soubrette, who has convulsed San Francisco audiences, and sweet voiced Agnes Millard, in ngenne roles, form a trio which it would be difficult to equal. Guy Durrell, the leading man, is an elocutionist of a very high order, having a splendid voice and good stage presence. Frank Smiles, O. M. Montague, Chap. Walters, Eddle Beach and W. B. St. Holman form the support. Master Woodie Van Dyke, the tilented child artist, appears for the first time in Victoria in a repertoire of songs written especially for him by H. L. Lambery.

Manager Barr, has been to considerable expense in bringing this company, together, and if the performances are as good as is promised they will be liberably patronized.

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Salmon.

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Thirty said that their hunting and fishing grounds were fast being despoiled and that they wanted the father of the country to stop it immediately "Too-too boat, they said, were constantly running up and down the Chilkat, their favored and time-honored river, scaring away the salmon, on which they had feasted for years. If something was not done they would all starve.

The commissioner replied that he was very sorry that the "too-too" boats were putting the salmon to flight, but that he had no power to probibit them from running up and down the river. Deeply of fended and sorely puzzled at the inability of the officer to keep the "too-too" boats world all starve.

Nothing more was thought of the matter until about two weeks later when the attempt was made to assassinate Jack Dalton. Mr. Barry says that taking the murder of William Mechan and the attempt was made to assassinate Jack Dalton. Mr. Barry says that taking the murder of William Mechan and the attempt on Dalon's life into considers the morder of William Mechan and the foot marked the morder of William Mechan and the foot marked the morder of William Mechan and the foot marked the morder of William Mechan and the foot marked the morder of William Mechan and the foot marked the morder of William Mechan and the foot marked the morder of William Mechan and the foot marked the morder of William Mechan and the foot marked the more of the more of

The Campaign

Political Information and Comment.

The Turnerites are on the run. Turner brought it all on himself.

The people mean it this time, sure. Speaker Booth may lose his deposit. The electors of Kootenay don't like

The Colonist is still keeping a stiff up-

The people know when they have had enough, Mr. Turner. "What we have we'll hold." No more land-grabbing by monopolists.

Was the British Pacific project blown up by internal or external explosion? A great army of insurgents—the people—is co-operating with the Opposition.

Say a kind word to the "Big Four." They feel bad enough without rubbing it Of course "Harry" Helmcken will be greatly disappointed, but it couldn't be helped.

British Columbia will heave a great sigh of relief on July 9th. Clique rule will have ended,

The people couldn't help it, Mr. Tur-ner. That "progressive railway policy" was the last straw.

What will the poor Vancouver World do after the 9th? No more tax sale advertisements then. Turner might have known what would happen. The people have been talking about it long enough,

It would be silly to return the govern-ment to power and then kick about it for the next four years.

In these days of progressive railway policies it would be well for the electors here to remember the main line of railway—the British Pacific.

Wha's a matta, you? Turner heap good man. Alle time he tleat me fine I hope he 'lected, too.

Barkerville, June 16.—There is no waning of the opposition feeling in Cariboo; the two opposition candidates, Major-General Kinchant and Mr. Helgeson, are certain of election. We have seen nothing of Messrs. Rogers and Hunter, the government candidates, yet, but they are expected to be here in a few days. The opposition candidates speak at Stanley on June 24th; Quesuelle, June 27th; Soda Creek, June 29th; 150 Mile House, July 1st; Harper's Camp, July 4th, and Quesnelle Forks, July 6th.

If the Turner government is com-posed of able men, if their policy has been such as should commend itself to the people of the province, and if they are prepared to face the issue upon their but three or four straight government candidates in the field? What do the candidates who are favorable to the gov unanimously restrict themselves to the Turner administration? Have they so little confidence in the men whom they profess a desire to follow that they are afraid to come out fairly and announce themselves as their supporters lest they be called upon to support bad legislation, or are they conscious that the members of the Turner administration, have forfeited the confidence of the electors and that they stand no chance of election as unqualified supporters of such a govern-emnt?—Nelson Tribune.

The Nelson Tribune sizes up the situ-That the opposition candidates will seats in the next legislature is about as certain as anything depending upon a popular vote can be. In many respects the conditions which succeed in capturing a majority of the the conditions which governed the contest in 1894 have changed; and in almost every instance the change is in favor of the opposition party. In the first place the growth of the province has been such that an increase was made in the num-ber of members, and of the five seats

gain for the opposition party. A review of the constituencies will also show that in several of the close government constituencies, such changes have taken place in the voting strength as to make results in 1894 very imperfect guides to the probable results on July 9th, while in others local causes will work against the strength of the probable results on July 9th, while in others local causes will work against the strength of the probable results on July 9th, while in others local causes will work against the strength of the probable results on July 9th, while in others local causes will work against

Dr. Walkem's political career Dr. Walkem's political career has been one that no man could be proud of. He has been opposition, independent, and government man; he has been turned about on the political sea, like a ship without a rudder, carried hither and thither by his own meliable mind, without even once reaching a harbor of refuge, and will at last be stranded on the rocks prepared for him by his dissatisfied constituents. He has voted in the begree for what there was in it for the rocks prepared for him by his dissatisfied constituents. He has voted in the house for what there was in it for Walkem, without any effort or desire on his part to find out whether he was obeying the wishes of his constituents or not. The miserable excuses he tried to make to shield his peculiar mode of conduct in the house proves his incompetency. He may be a better posted man on parliamentary procedure than any other man in the local house, but he only knows how to use it for his own aggrandizement. He made is great spoluter about having the manager of the Van Anda mine at Texada fined for employing Chinese, in order to gain the few votes on that island, but at the same time he cannot see his way clear to have the Coal Mines Regulation act.

overwhelming defeat.-Nanaimo Review. Turner would probably rather have the measles than take another trip through

The "Big Four," of course, will be awfully shocked, but it can't be helped. You can't have an omelette without

The suggestion has been made that it would be a good plan to import a carload of campaign buttons bearing the battle cry "Remember the British Pacific!" They would sell like hot cakes,

Poor Mr. Turner. Even the Kootenaian deserts him, for does it not say:
"This country is sick of being represented by merefy a good fellow. What it wants at Victoria is a man of force and brains, a man who has the voice, the per-sonality, the character and the backing to make trouble when things fail to come his way: a man who couples the push and enterprise to originate and direct with the faculty to force and command."

The Rossland Record is no more. It is now the Rossland Leader, and a bitter opponent of the Turner government. In

"The Turner government has given itself a doubtful chance of further existence by a reckless and shameful gerrymander. All the new blood in this province is opposed to the government. You cannot put new wine in old wine bags. And the new energy and progress which is changing the face of British Columbia must and will burst the old governmental wine-bags into a thousand ribands." first issue it says?

The speculator who puts up money to corrupt the sources of pure governments only does so for a government that can work the people, can keep them quiet and soothe them down. That government is in a bad way which tells the people it does not need their support but that it will punish them if they do not support it, relying on the influence of millionaire or would-be millionaire backers. Your charter-monger and concessionaire is a parasite who rots the tree he clings to cessionaire is a parasite who rots the free he clings to. But when it falls he is quite ready to transfer his allegiance to sound timber.—Rossland Leader.

There must have been guite a run re-cently on "cuts" of the Royal Arms. The advertising columns of the govern-ment papers are full of them. Little four page sheets published daily during election month, and which look more like wrappers for jam bottles than newspapers, are crowded with advertisements headed with the Royal Arms. And these Arms are, it would seem, a job let-to what base uses, etc. Some of them depict half 3 lion and half a unicorn, in others the whole animal is shown; the lion stands up in some, he is lying down in others.—News-Advertiser.

To the Editor: Would you be kind enough to permit me to give the government candidates a pointer in visiting Victoria West. We love music over this way and appreciate Mr. Pilling's efforts on behalf of the big four to vary the monotony, at the same time give us a monotony, at the same time give us a full show and I would respectfully sugfull show and I would respectfully suggest that when they again visit this section they would secure a good step dancer (lot of them knocking around) and give our residents an all round enfertainment. We have danced to Turner's music long enough, but it would be interesting to us to see how well a man can dance when his pockets are lined with Piece and Prosperity.

VICTORIA WEST.

one looks at the assets of the province, both in those railways themselves and In the resources and sections of country opened by those railways. But it is a shame that this \$22,000,000 is a burden on the merchant, the ways and burden on the merchant, the ways are the same harrowing condition as on the lower Mainland. The opposition the settler. Let us build railways by all means. Let us borrow money to develop the resources of the province. But why on earth should we give these resources of the borrow money to develop the discredited administration are on earth should we give these resources. Hon. Col. Baker, in Southeast Kootenay,

The Rossland Leader says: "The government supporters in this riding have fallen on sore straits when their only argument is that Mr. James Martin is not a suitable candidate. The principles that unite the people of this country are the imperishable principles of liberty and go far deeper than the acceptability of one man or another. The zovernment supporters in this part of the country are hostile to its best interests. They have tried to stir the flames of personal jealousy and sectional strife and they have failed—miserably failed. They have tried to set Trail against Rossland, Boundary against Trail Creek, Greenwood against the Kettle River Valley. But the whole country stands united still on one proposition—to make a fierce protest against the misrule and corruption that dominate the Victoria government." The Rossland Leader says: "The gov-

150 Mile House, June 20.-A government and an opposition meeting have been held here and the opposition scored heavily. The first meeting was a glorious victory for the opposition. Mr. J. C. Brown, of New Westminster, made such an impression on the minds of the people that they will not forget "Winchester" Brown for years to come. He floored Mr. Hunter in all argumentative

polling day comes, will give the govern-ment two lovely black eyes, Hunter will wish they had remained at

We can't lose.

It's a sure shot.

The ballot is secret. Only 13 dayst more.

They run! They run!

Remember the manifesto. It's a long lane that has no turn.

The Turnerites are in full retreat! Who cares if the Chinese are offended? It will soon be the people's turn to

There never was any doubt about the

The Turnerites are going to get what

British Columbia expects every man to Dewey his duty.

The people have been waiting a long time for this opportunity.

Poor Spain! Poor Turner! Both plunged in the consomme, Very few expected such a wholesale

revolt against Turnerism. The people are wearing the Golden.

Four years ago it was the British Pa-cific; now it is the V, V, & E, R. R. Both are bogus.

The life blood is slowly ebbing from the carcass of the octopus which has for years been sapping the country's vitality. If you don't think it's time for a change read Turner's manifesto, which is given away free of charge with the Colonist this morning.

The proof reader at the Colonist had to read all of Turner's manifesto. He is doing as well as can be expected, and will be around again in a few days.

As has been expected for some days, A. S. Farwell has come forward as an independent candidate for the Nelson riding at the approaching election.

Frequent and pretty allusions to "my venerable father" is all right, Harry, but as an old Scotch gentleman said: "The auld man's a' richt, but what about the Breetish Pacific?"

The man who will accept as correct the Colonist's estimate of the govern-ment's chances would be meat for the gent with the little pea and the three shells, wouldn't he?

The opposition does not go before the country with a policy of negative blue ruin criticism, says the Rossland Leader puts that "progressive railway debt of this province is \$22,000,000. That is nothing when one looks at the assets of the province."

The Rossland Leader puts that "progressive railway policy" in a nutshell. It is nothing when the policy in a nutshell. It is nothing when the policy in a nutshell. It is nothing when the province interesting to us to see how well a man gressive railway policy in a nutshell. It is nothing when the money put up by the government. That is nothing when the money put up by the government is falling behind in the region of province in the money put up by the government is falling behind in the region of province in the money put up by the government is falling behind in the region of province in the money put up by the government and their advisers simply to save the attorney-general and to secure the country, however, deny Yan Wage all doubt.

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on the merchant, the wage earner and the settler. Let us build railways by all means. Let us borrow money to decolor on earth should we give these resources away and then borrow money on the credit of the merchant, the farmer, the miner and the mechanic to put frills on our gifts to the hucky charter-mongers on our gifts to the hucky charter-mongers on the ear of the government.

The base the ear of the government. government one would be inclined to pity it. But there is no time for pity, the hour of retribution has come and Mr. Turner and his colleagues must drink

the bitter cup to its last dregs.-Colum-

Revelstoke, B. C., June 23 .- A sensa tional report is current here to-day that Mr. William White, the government candidate for this riding, will be withdrawn, and that the Hon. D. M. Eberts will oppose Mr. J. M. Kellie. Many government supporters are demanding that Mr. White be withdrawn and another man White be withdrawn and another man substituted. His candidacy has been so discredited by the methods used to secure his nomination and by his caddishiness since, that he is almost wholly without support. A prominent government worker is authority for the statement that Mr. White would not receive fifty votes in Revelstoke. He is also the authority that Hon. D. M. Eberts the authority that Hon. D. M. Eberts will be the candidate. At the beginning of the campaign there might have been some chance of defeating Mr. Kellie, but no man the government can bring up can

defeat him now.

The Turner government has done more absolutely indefensible acts than any government known except an acknowledged points, and, in fact, the government candidates felt so disappointed after the meeting that they were sorry they ever came to the 156 Mile House.

Mr. Hunter, like all the government candidates, made wonderful promises to the unfaithful. He frankly told the electing that they were sorry they ever as vicious as they are impecile, why in a government? Either the people are affaid the opposition will do no better or they are ignorant of what the government of the condition of ter or they are ignorant of what the government has done. People must be judg-ed by what they have done. The opposi-tion has by no means a bad record. It has good principles and good men. If placed in power its pledges to the people would be carried out.—Rossland Leader.

The Province, referring to the recent

big opposition meeting in Vancouver, says: "They drove another nail in the government's coffin last night. It is freuently said that elections are not won by public meetings, and that is no doubt the case, but public meetings bring the were far from being government. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Stoddart made able addresses, but when Mr. Dennis Murphy took the Goal Mines Regulation act enforced on this island. Why? Because it would interfere with the corporation flar employs him, and of necessity he mass tand in with them. He knows the injustice of the E. & N. land grant; the burdships which it enforces on the settlers; yet he has never lifted, so much as bis liftle fineer to ameliorate their condition. What did he do on the redistribution bill, no of the most injustions, one-sided measures ever put he form a legislature? Did he noist out the unfairness of it? Not a bit of it. But he went so far even after that was nessed as to get his district cut up again, in sorder to secure, as he thought, his return to sever secure as he thought, his return to reconstituents will be totally dost in his correct structured by the bad inspired in the mids of his bad inspired in the mids of his bad inspired in the mids of his bad inspired in the mids of July that Mr. Rogers and Mr. Rogers and Mr. Stoddart in made able and dresses, but when Mr. Dennis Murphy are seeking their suffrages, and enable them to judge of their capacity. It is a significant fact that not one member of the so-called 'citizens' ticket' was will its ot step on the platform and debate with applause. Mr. Particularly the seek of the enter injustive to do it. The government in the mater of railway bensition speakers. The reason for that is clear. They were afraid to do it. The position speakers. The reason for that is clear, they were afraid to do it. The proposition was best beday, and one they was nearly to the mater of the material to do it. The position will be the most injusted in the work of the material to do it. The position was best to day, and one the material to do it. The position will be the most injusted in the material to do it. The material to do it. The position will be the most injusted in the most injusted in the most of the most injusted in the capacity of the case of the capacit voters face to face with the men who

The opposition candidates are certain winners in the Lillooets. A public meeting in the interest of the opposition was held at Clinton last Thursday night. Mr. D. O'Hara, of the Bonaparte, occupied the chair. After a few remarks by Mr. J. D. Prentice, opposition candidate for Lillooet, Mr. J. C. Brown, opposition candidate for New Westminster, addressed the meeting. He pointed out the utter incapacity of the government to administer the affairs of government to administer the affairs of the country, and also dealt exhaustively with finances, showing the large increase of expenditure over the revenue and the increasing burden on taxpayers. The questions of Oriental immigration and representation were also touched upon. The opposition feeling in East Lillooet is very strong and Mr. Stoddart will be

Mr. Deane is fighting hard and every-one admits his victory over Hon, Mr. Martin. The latter gentleman called a meeting at Grand Prairie last Saturday and would have had to speak to empty benches had it not been for the efforts the opposition, who made a good mount Mr. J. Fleetwood Wells was Mr. Mar. Mr. J. Fleetwood, Wells was Mr. Markins sole bodygnard from Kamloops.
Mr. Markin addressed the meeting for the Alleges That Dr. Van Wagenen Gothe completed at the end of the year twenty minutes, then gave place to Mr. Deane, who had his usual half hour limit, and of which he made good use.

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Deserted Them. Deane, who had his usual half hour limit, and of which he made good use. Mr. Martin then took eight minutes in reply. The whole meeting was over my side of one hour. A number of those who attended the meeting had come long distances, expecting to hear some good defence of the government's policy from the Chief. Commissioner, but in this they were very much disappointed and openly expressed their disgust at a cabinet minister giving such a short address. All the cuthusiasm was on the opposition side and for the opposition candidate. That "tired feeling" gave Mr. Martin some trouble, and perhaps that accounts for his making so brief and uninteresting a speech.

To the Editor: The polificial situa-tion here is very satisfactory; leaving out the few roadmen who are in government pay it would be hard to find a government supporter. A little while back Mr. Booth called together the electorate for the purpose of giving us a delinition of the government's railway policy: There may have been some government supporters there; if there was they kept themselves incog., notwith-standing the opposition was courteous to appointe a chairman, and also, at the close of the meeting, to pass the gentleman a vote of thanks. Somehow if the government party is in the majority here, they are loud, frolicsome and full of swagger, but if they are in the minority they remind me of the tortoise— they creep into their shells, and the little John Bull they have seems to all core out of them. At the present time they, have a sad and dejected appearance. I was going to correct a few erroneous statements made by a friend of Mr. Booth's from Galiano Island the other day in the Colonist, but when Frame to consider the many discouragements Mr. Booth met with in his peregrinations in this section of the district, a philanthro-ing feeling second to have me, and I had to desist. Mr. Patterson our future man. Everyone seems to

want a man who will take his stand in the house on a level with other members and not lie dormant. We have ample reasons for judging; we have the ideal in the person of Mr. Patterson. Mr. Booth is a very good man in his way; he

stands on a par with other good men I know—well up in parliamentary rules, which have been worn into him with long practice, but what benefit do we derive from that? He is too docile and subservent to the Jarty in power. Aside from the railway policy, the government is lavish with the people's money. One thing we cannot understand is how the ministers can have the cheek to charge the country fare and cab hire at the same time, including salary, sessional allowance, ten dollars a day extra while they are absent on business, making a total of \$25 a day, and a farmer can't pay a hired man \$20 a month. If they received fifty dollars a day Mr. Booth would be too much absorbed in deen thinking to make any observations. It's common talk here that Snider has got his working clothes on and his collar off and his collar off.
Sidney, North Victoria, June 23.

POOR PREMIER

Rossland Electors Plainly Indicate Their Dislike for the Government.

Speaks and Is Loudly Cheered.

Rossland, June 25.—(Special)—Premier has been considerably shortened lately Turner, who had been anxiously looked for the past ten days, and F. C. Cotton, atrived yesterday morning from Nelson Rossland, June 25 .- (Special)-Premier arrived yesterday morning from Nelson over the R. M. Railway. Posters were out calling an "independent" meeting last night. Later in the day dodgers were posted around town that the "Government Independent Association" hold a meeting in Dominion Hall. Only supporters of the government the spot by means of a loop flume, in the were asked to attend, but at 8.30 the construction of which the lumber from

hall was packed to the doors by the electrons, who demanded that Mr. Cotton be given a hearing. Dr. Bowes, who acted as chairman, granted the request. Out of the basin it is believed the bed will yield a rich harvest. ed as chairman, granted the request.

The premier received a very cool reception. Not so with Mr. Cotton. The rafters almost cracked with cheers when he took the platform. The premier spoke for over an hour, and Mr. Cotton followed, making point

after point, showing up the government's policy. Turner's defence of his railway



Michael J. Kennedy Tells of How He and Forty-Five Others Were Misled by a Seattle Man.

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We stimilister and Chilliwack section of the Vanconver, New Westminster and Chilliwack section of the Wanconver, New Westminster and confidence, that such part of the Vanconver, Victoria & Eastern line, as will directly benefit Vanconver. New Westminster and content which he describes how he and forty-five others were duped by Dr. Van Wagener, of Seattle. The said doctor, who by the way does not practice medicine, but is a maker of furs, advertised for men a short time ago to go to the Klondike mining district to work claims on Miller creek. The men were to receive \$4.50 a day and all expenses paid. Kennedy, in company with forty-five others, answered the advertisement. All were accepted and, according to Kennedy, after paying \$10 to an employment agency for securing them their positions and \$35 to Dr. Van Wagenen "just as a guarantee of good faith," all was ready for the start, and the party left Seattle on the Farallon for Dyea, whence they were to incurrent the Eloquence of the Premier. tee of good faith," all was ready for the start, and the party left Seattle on the farallon fow Dyea, whence they were to journey to Circle City, their wages commencing from the time of leaving Dyea. While the Farallon stopped at Port Townsend Van Wagenen, it is alleged, made his escape and allowed his dupes to proceed to their destination alone. The majority were without funds and consequently suffered. What would have happened to them is open to conjecture had they not met a generous hotel keeper who, on hearing their story supplied them with food. He was to collect his pay from Van Wagenen when he came up or from the men when they received money from the south. He will have to depend upon the men for payment, as Van Wagenen, Kennedy is down to see the doctor to look for justification for his wrongs. It will go hard with Van Wagenen, he says, if the other inembers of the party even run up against him, for they have made a compact to punish him, and "some of temporal to punish him and temporal t

up a large party from Victoria and the Sound about three months ago bound to the Hootalingua. While here he claim.

AT ESQUIMALT. Public School Closing Exercises -Successful Pupils.

Esquimalt public school was closed yesterday for the midsummer vacation with the customary exercises. Miss Lizzie Winsby's trophy, the handsome pic-ture of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, won in the competition among the Metchosin district schools and presented by Mr. W. district schools and presented by Mr. W. Hayward, occupied a prominent position in the room, which was also decorated with flowers and bunting. Addresses congratulating the teacher, Mr. L. A. Campbell, and the pupils, were delivered, the prizes being presented by Mr. Hicks. "God Save the Queen" was sung as a closing item, the lists being as follows: Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Lizzie Wensley; deportment, Bella Isbister; regularity and punctuality, Alfred Hammond. Prizes—Proficiency in fourth reader Maggie Blatchford; senior third reader. er, Maggie Blatchford; senior third reader class, Willie Young; junior third reader class, Willie Wensley; second reader class, Violet Goodwin; second primer class, Winnie Goodwin, Fred Bailey for progress in junior third reader; Louise Hammond for reading; Maud Kerr for progress in fourth reader; Alfred Hammond for punctuality and regularity.

LEECH RIVER Active Preparations for Dreddging for Gold on a Large Scale.

Ald. McGregor returned yesterday from a couple of days' fishing at Shawni-Last Night's Meeting-Mr. Cotton gan lake. He was much surprised while in that vncinity with the active preparations which are going on for the dredg-ing of gold at Leech river. Lumber is being brought down from Shawnigan lake, and is being "snaked" in with double teams from Walker's. The trail low the junction of the Leech and Sooke rivers, and not far from the point where Wolf creek enters Leech river. At that point in the river a basin has been formed, and it is the intention of the promoters to conduct the water of the river over

PROVES THE OPPOSITION POINT.

Mr. D. D. Mann, of the firm of Mackenzie, Mann & Oo., speaking, of course, with full knowledge and authority, as one of the contractors concerned in the lapsed stikine Teslin Lake railroad agreement, and as one of the contractors for the constructing of a part of the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern railroad, has, in an interview with the representative of a well known provincial government press organ, virtually admitted the main opposition contentions as to the total failure of the Hon. Mr. Turner's railroad policy in one case, and the partial failure of the same policy in the other.

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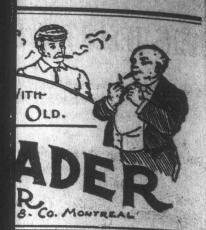
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LSON CHILLY, TOO

Electors Fail To Enthuse at the Eloquence of the Premier.

Cotton Makes a Capital Speech Elicits Much and Applause.

Ison, B. C., June 24.- (Special)-A political meeting was held here night, when Messrs. Turner and on came together. The sentiment is strongly opposition, and Turner ved a very cold reception. discussed provincial finances for an and a half in a very labored manand avoided all live issues in Koot-

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Because the railway policy of the government, which has been incidentally ouched on in referring to their land policy, has shown them to be both incombetent and untrustworthy to look after the interests of the province in such matthe interests of the province in such matters. In fact, the interests of the province would appear to be the last thing in their thoughts, and the interests of their friends, the wily promoters, the first thing, in all such deals. Passing over the great railway give-aways above noted, we only need mention such notorious instances as the Nakusp & Slocan (in which the government guaranted both principal and interest—took all the risk—wifle the company gets all the profits, the Nelson & Fort Sheppard (in which the government violated the expense of the railway company and at the expense of the country), and the Cassier Central deal (which compels every free miner, within a large affid rich mineral area, to hand over an undivided half interest of the results of his search and toil to the government's favored railway company), and we come down to the \$2,500,000 railway loan measure of 1897,

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double that sum, which the government now have to admit. Noven in such a comparatively small matter as the revision of the statutes, the government could not keep faith with the house or the country—having promised that the cost would not exceed \$25,000 while now having to not exceed \$25,000, while now having to admit that it has exceeded \$50,000—a case of deliberate deception for the benefit of the late premier.

cause the government attempted to put through a great many outrageous measures, besides those they succeeded in passing, but were fortunately thwarted by the opposition. For example, the notorious crofter scheme, the so-galled school land sales bill, and the infamous measure known as the government of cities bill, to rob the cities of seif-government and centralize all the power and patronage in the government.

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ment generally (though, fortunately, modified somewhat by the opposition), has tended to restrict the powers and privileges of the people and concentrate the power in the government.

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own money, and have carried on their canvass generally in the most corrupt and despicable manner. Because the government—such a government—has been in power now for sixteen years; and has steadily gene from

SPEECHES AND SONGS. The Government Candidates Open the Campaign in Victoria West.

Three of the four government candidates addressed a meeting in Fairall's hall, Victoria West, last night. The hands of the clock were creeping up to wards 9 when the chairman called the meeting to order, and the whole of the

Mr. H. Dallas Helmeken was the first to take the platform, and opened his address by reminding those present that he is a British Columbia boy, apropos of which proved absolutely abortive, as was predicted by the opposition it would. During the last session this \$2,500,000 was increased to \$5,000,000, including the \$1,600,000 which the government insisted on voting to that "bursted boom" scheme known as the Yukon railway. Already it is practically assured that the government's amended "railway policy" will result in nothing—it would be equally disastrous if it accomplished its end, it mely, the giving away of the huge sum actions known as the Yukone railway, already that anything the speak already to the sure and the present an amounted "mainty the driving and the sure and the present and the sure and the

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He believed in the great destiny of Canada, and though there may be some interests which had not been so carefully conserved by the provincial government as they might have been, assured his hearers that if returned those particular matters would be the subject of his special attention. The sons and daughters of Canada should receive special consideration, Mr. McPhillips emphasizing the Canada as though in contradiction of Mr. Hall's more limited declaration of British Columbia for British Columbians, 'The speaker referred to the contrast between the meagre population and the province's illimitable resources. He said that in 1890 the total white population was but 49,000, while now it is 150,000, the growth being consequent upon the railroad building done in the province and building the social, industrial and financial welfare of all classes of persons engaged in agricultural commission to enquire into matters pertaining to the farming industry. Themas A. Sharpe, of Agrassizing the Canada as though in contains the province in the province and the provi

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to extend his business, was defended by The meritage tax was defended by Mr. McPhillips as an honest attempt to make the non-resident money leaner pay something into the treasury, and he promised that if it was shown that there is a law for the rich and another for the poor he will rectify it. The charge that the government considered legislation in caucus was pleaded guilty to by the speaker, who naively said it was done to avoid the government supporters being at "sixes and sevens" in the house. Admitting that the speeches of the can-Ing. at "sixes and sevens" in the house. Admitting that the speeches of the candidates did no give his hearers "any particular pleasure," Mr. McPhillips concluded by saying that so far as Mr. Turner had foreshadowed his policy he was prepared to give his aid in carrying it to a successful issue.

The chairman then called upon Mr. Pfiling, suggesting that if that gentleman could not make a speech he might

man could not make a speech he might sing a song, upon which hint Mr. Pilling sang two campaign songs very nicely, his contribution to the programme being the most enjoyable of the evening. A vote of thanks to the chairman, cheens for the candidates and for the opposition the latter called for by Mr. Archer Martin, and the singing of a verse of the National Anthew concluded

ed of information upon this point now which we don't think it prudent to publish.

"The work of examination was systematically carried on under the personal direction of G. W. Stowel, a diver of great experience. Mr. Stowel formerly was in the employ of McLeod, of New York, and has also been in the employ of the U. S. government as a diver, in fact, he is yet subject to call upon his services by the government. He made a great many dips, spending several hours under water each time, and personally passed over the wreck from end to end, and carefully examined the sur-"The work of examination was system-

July 2nd, is declared a public holiday; copies of the voters' lists may be obtained from the Queen's Printer at 25 cents each if containing not more than 500 names, or 50 cents if more than that number; a returning officer may in those electoral districts where no justice of the peace is available subscribe his declaration of secrecy before two electors.

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The statement that Col. Baker had made \$86,000 out of the Crow's Nest Pass railway charter caused Mr. McPhillips to wax indignant. He believed that if the statement were true, the colonel, who had had a distinguished military, career, had made it honestly, and he deserved to make it after having putilitary, career, had made it honestly, and have been a bad speculation. Mr. McPhillips rose to high levels of election of taxes on property and income, including an investment which without the trailway would have been a bad speculation, Mr. McPhillips rose to high levels of election of taxes on property and income, including an investment which without the trailway would have been a bad speculation, Mr. McPhillips rose to high levels of election of taxes, and of areas for the eultivation whereof works of irrigation are necessary throughout the province, the means to be adopted therefor, and the works of classes of works best adapted for the purpose of facilitating all the American roads at bay, reaching all the American roads at bay, reaching all the American roads at bay, reaching an anti-climax by saying it would be to stay the hand of the Crow's the hand of a Whart street merchant who wished to whart street merchant who wished to extend his business.

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(7.) The rendering more available for settlement and the measures necessary to be taken for procuring the settlement of the unoccupied agricultural lands of

(8.) The extent to which it is expedient to establish provincial experimental works or stations in connection with agriculture in British Columbia, and the class, location and estimated cost of

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(9.) The establishment of mutual credit associations under an act of the legislative assembly intituled "An Act for the encouragement of Trade and Agriculture by the establishment of Mutual Credit Associations":

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THE CLARA NEVADA.

The Divers' Report Soon to Be Made Will Cause a Sensation.

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In Esquimat the polling place at Mr.
J. Grierson's residence has been discontinued and Mr. A. Blockley's residence at Port San Juan appointed in stead, while in Vanrouver the voting will take place at the market instead of the court house. In Dewdney the polling places at Kelly's store, Coquitlanny, school house, Mission City, and Capt. Menton's store, Harrison River, are discontinued, and the school house, Coquitlanny, school house, Mission City, and Capt. Menton's store, Harrison River, are discontinued, and the school house, Coquitlanny, and Mission City, and Capt. Menton's store, Harrison River, are discontinued, and the school house, Coquitlanny, Cod. Fellow's Half Mission City, and Capt. Menton's store, Harrison River, are discontinued, and the school house, Coquitlanny, Cod. Fellow's Half Mission City, and Capt. Menton's store, Harrison River, are discontinued, and the school house, Coquitlanny, Cod. Fellow's Half Mission City, and Capt. Menton's store, Harrison River, are discontinued, and the school house, Coquitlanny, who reported favorably upon the school house, Coquitlanny, who reported favorably upon the school house, Interest proposed the court has a period of fifteen years, and the New Coquitlanny, who reported favorably upon the lower and the fown of Wiarton, was a stream. As made and the control of the lack of the Keryl of the Wiarton, was a stream that the lake, dealest the stores of the Recho Rolling of the court of the Each of the Capt. The Alley of the Cap

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ALASKAN NEWS

Rumor That the Steamer Ora Has Been Lost Reaches the Coast-Story Not Believed.

The Railway Being Pushed Forward-A Big Find of Oil on the Chilkoot Trail.

amine the hull and the wreckage and make a reliable and trustworthy report thereon.

These proceedings were conducted the best in intention of those interested the primary cause of the press until the proper moment had arrived. This moment has not arrived tyet, but we understand that proofs have been obtained which throw light upon the primary cause of the disaster. These proofs are being prepared in such a manner as will place this question beyond all doubt. In fact we are possessed of information upon this point now which we don't think it prudent to pub.

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A Rossland mining man at present in London sends a letter to the Times in which he says:

"Another complaint amongst moneyed, men here is that no Canadian official chapacity to lecture on the mineral wealth of Canada. All those who have done so have been irresponsible individuals, and their utterances do not carry the same weight as if coming from an official duly accredited by the government. South Africa and Australia do not neglect this important matter, and officials sent by those countries are to be found lecturing before the financiers and capitalists at the Imperial Institute. This is one of the reasons why British Columbian mining interests are not inquired into and sought after as they should be, the London capital already invested in the Kootenays and other mining districts of the province being a mere 'dopp in the bucket' in comparison with the vast amount lying idle here and seeking sound investment."

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push the work as much as possible this season.

News is brought by the Amur of a very rich discovery on the Dyea trail. The new find is not of gold, but of oil. The discovery the Amur of a very rich discovery was made by the coverer. Edward Richmond, was a passenger on the Amur. Telling of his find he says the discovery was made by the purest accident. He "put his foot in it" while he was walking along over the snowy trail, about a month ago. The spring found by Richmond is located in midstream on the Chilkoot river, just this side of Squaw Hul, between Sheep Camp and the summit, and close to the spot where the disastrous avalanche occurred on April 3rd last. Mr. Richmond, with Messrs. Furdy and Hartman, of this city, and the chief engineer of the Amur have fermed a country pany to work the spring. Each of the shareholders has secured twenty acres bordering on the stream. Samples of the oil have been sent to the Standard Oil Company, who reported favorably upon it.

A late arrival from Lake Tagish. A. S.

nbling purposes at the Klondike metro gambling purposes at the Klondike metro-polis, but as gambling devices are tabooed he was obliged to hand it over to the Can-adian officials at the boundary line. When the Brackett wagon road receiver-ship came up for hearing before the United State district court at Sitka, the receiver-ship was set aside, and Brackett was re-stored to full ownership, possession and the management of his property.

During the summer of 1891, Mr. Chas. P. Johnson, a well known attorney of Louisville, Ky., had a very severe attack of summer complaint. Quite a number of different remedies were tried, but failed to afford any relief. A friend who knew what was needed procured him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which quickly cured him and, he thinks, saved his life. He says that there has not been a day since that time that he has not had this remedy in his household. He speaks of it in the highest praise and takes much pleasure in recommending it whenever an opportunity is offered. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Donald took place this afternoon from Hayward's undertaking parlors to St. John's church, where Rev. Percival Jenns conducted the funeral service. The following were the pallbearers: A. Jo-hanson, Thomas Price, H. Taylor, R. Bradley, F. Ledingham and W. Mabel.



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VICTORIA, B.C.

COLWOOD SPEAKS OUT

The Electors Decide That It Is Time for a Change of Government.

They Join the Flood Which Will Deluge the Government on Election Day.

Mr. Perry Mills Tells How an Attempt Was Made to Buy Mr. Harris.

It was easy to see that the electors of Colwood who gathered in the schoolhouse of that district on Saturday evening to listen to speeches from the opposition candidates had come to the conclusion candidates had come to the conclusion that it was high time fet a change. The audience was a good one, it being a gathering of the cluster and intellect of the Colwood district; and that they were in sympathly with the speakers was shown throughout the evening by their construction of the Richard Philipps was chosen by those present to act as charman. He at once called on Mr. D. Richards; alluding to him as the "dark horse."

Note of the control o was an important day, (referring to the fact that candidates had been nominated who were to change the administration of affairs when elected). British Columbia was coming more to the front every day, and great care should be taken in administering its affairs. Mr. Harris said he supported Premier Turner, who had great experience, but he was independent of party lines—that is, federal lines. British Columbians could get along without Dominion issues. Then Mr. Harris began to recite his qualifications and abilities as an enganeer, financier, etc. The different districts, he continued, required more money than had been spent on them, but if as a pretime, this money was misdirected it was wasted. He was quite aware that a tax of 10 per cent. export duty on coal was unconstitutional, hun he believed it could be made constitutional. Regarding railways, he said the government had spent large amounts on railways, but they had not safeguarded the country against the railway companies. They should maintain a control over freight rates. He wanted to see some money devoted to railways on Vancouver Island, and advocated building a line to the head of the island independent of the E. & N. railway. In the papers he had read that Premier Turner had said that if he was re-elected he would extend the E. & N. railway. In the lisland should be opened up for settlers. It was for the people, not for the syndicates on bloc. In reference to the mortgage tax he said the tax hit the wong man. It was an imposition and should be remedied. He claimed that the government were extravagant in their civil service. The normous amount paid to the government employees required looking into and if too many men and second of the list should be cut civil service. The enormous amount paid to the giveriment employees required looking into; and if too many men were employed, the list should be cut down. Mr. Harris reminded the electors that the ballet was now for the first time in the history of the province a secret one, and the electors should go to the polls to vote for who they thought the best men for the province of the would be free of any corporation. It was said that he was only amounts to get even with the Dunsmut's but he could fight his own battles and would not now. Mr. Higgins continued, where will the farmer be at the end of another four years? Suppose a man loses his stock on the E. & N. line what compensation does he get? If sparks burn his stacks and wood does he get compensation? No Latterly there have been cases where compensation has been made on the even of elections.

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(Chorus of voices—Of course you will.)

Mr. Wale had a question. He wanted to know if Mr. Hayward would premise to fight the Chinese question.

Mr. Hayward—"With all my heart."

The chairman then called upon Mr. D. W. Higgins, who has said, had left the government because he was too much of a man to pay the pound of flesh.

Mr. Higgins on coming forward was received with an outburst of applause. He said he did not know about the pound of flesh. The government wanted more than that, they were after the popple's life's blood.

Regarding the Chinese question, Mr.

Hegarding the Chinese question, Mr. Higgins told of a little incident which came under his notice a few days ago which plainly illustrated that it was time the Mongolian ministry and enemies of the workingman were turned out.

It was on a dark and stormy night, after the meeting at Goldstream. He was standing in the hotel there, when two worn and haggard men who were drenched through, entered and asked the proprietor if he could help two hungray mene who were on their way to Victoriao. The burshietor being a charitable man gave the two voyageurs food, and they again started on their way. Mr. Higgins said he followed the two men, athy olived, literally walked the soles off their shoes, and interviewed them. They were Cornishmen and practical miners who had lived in Victoria for a time, weaked in Rossland, tried their fortunes in the manes. They were then on their way back, inngry, footsore and on their way had, hundred to get work. They said they had found Chinese everywhere at work, but none of the white mine owners at Union or Wellington had work for white men. They had found white men working alongside Chinamen for \$1.25 a lay who had families to support. They were willing to accept that amount; but, no, it was everywhere a case of "Chinese at work in the mines between here and Comox. Mr. Higgins said the narrative of these two unfortunates confirmed all his had ever all against the employment of Chinese, if was lamentable that white men should be forced to work with Chinamen for Chinese wages. (Sensation) Such is the state of things with pro-Chinese, prosyndicate government, and there can be premier down.

The premier is responsible for his positive and the whole country side, and if Mr. Mautin did wrong in saying that Chinese were as good as Canadians, it was the premier's place to do the necessary words not have allowed 24 hours to clopse ere he had turned such men out, but Mr. Turner only sits and smiles in saying that Chinese were as good as Canadians, it was the premier's place to do the necessary word

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He was decidedly opposed to the mortgale tax, which was an injustice. As to the chear money bill, he was asked by Mr. Wales at the convention for his opinion. He replied that it was to complicated and he could not express an opinion. For this remark he was slated by the government and called an ignoramus by the government papers. Now, however, it seems that a commission has been appointed to ascertain what this bill is and if the mortgage tax is a double one. The province seemingly is a double one. The province seemingly pays ministers, who have to appoint compays ministers, who have to appoint com-missioners to say whether measures which they have brought before the house are proper or not. (Laughter.) Is any more evidence needed of the incapa-city of the goevenment? As to Colonel: Baker, Mr. Higgins said he was well up. Baker, Mr. Higgins said he was well upin classics and a nice fellow, but overabundant in vanity. In 1895 Colonel
Baker went to a teachers' convention at
Toronto and made a speech, which he
thought much of, and to show how fond
of it he was he got it printed in pamphlet form at the Colonist office. In this
speech Colonel Baker denounced our free
sphool system as immoral and draw speech Colonel Baker denounced our free school system as immoral and drew pretty word paintings of the schools of England and France, showing that the percentage of crime was higher where no religion was taught. He also attacked the British Columbia school system. Mr. the British Columbia school system. Mr. Higgins accused him of it in the house and he denied it emphatically, but on the production of his pet speech he became "mum." None can say our schools are immoral, said Mr. Higgins, and any man who makes such a statement attacks the morals of every teacher. If Colonel Baker was as practical as he is learned in ideas he would never have made that remark. In 1894, Mr. Higgins said, he with others was the means of a large number of settlers going into the San Juan valley. There were about 60 people when he last visited them, and since that they have, decreased still more, and at

Mr. Higgins then forcibly arraigned the government for their indeery in second in the government for their indeery in second in the government for their sense of duty and turned them out. It was one of the proudest moments of his life when he crossed the house and took, his seat with the opposition. (Cheers:)

W. McNell, a "heeler," attempted to ask a question, but he was promptly squelched by the speaker, who told him that not being an elector he had no right to ask a question, save through one of the electors in the speaker, who told him that not being an elector he had no right to ask a question, save through one of the electors in the speaker, who told him that not being an elector he had no right to ask a question, save through one of the electors in the selector had no right to ask a question, save through one of the electors in the selector had not right to ask a question, save through one of the electors in the selector had not right to ask a question, save through one of the electors in the selector had not right to ask a question.

present, whereupon Mr. McNedil lapsed into silence.

After waiting to see 'f any of the electors present had any questions to ask, Mr. Higgins sat down amid a tumult of applause?

The chairman then called upon Mr. Penry Mills, who, after teiling the audience he was only engaged in a "preliminary canter" his election to get his hand, in at politics, detailed his adventures with Mr. Pooley at the nomination booth. He said that after the list was read he had complimented his friend, Mr. Harris, saying he would prove a dark horse, whereupon Mr. Pooley had turned around and asked how much he (Mr. Mills) got for he sephilon. (Cries of 'Shame.') In reply he told. Mr. Pooley that the observed his name was read at the foot of the nominations, and he believed it would, also be read at the foot of the polis.

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Voices—So it will.

Then Mr. Mills tragically walked to the front of the platform and said he would lake the audience into his confidence.

Voices—Tell us all about it.

"Mr. friend Harris," said Mr. Mills, "hid not been in the field more than a week before he was offered \$200 to retire. Is that not a fact?" he asked Mr. Harris.

Mr. Harris—That's so.

Where the money was to come from continued Mr. Mills, is hall not say, not will I disclose the name of the man who came to insult my friend. After advocating the cutting of freight rates, Mr. Mills said

Political Situation in the Interior. Situation of the McCandiess of returned con Friday from the Boundary Orcek distense, where he'spentassveratodays last week among the hining camps? He went in by way of Penticson and cambe? He went in the way of Penticson and cambe out by litarcus, visiting the Greenwood, Fairtiew and McKiffuer fining camps. Although there are as yet no shipp ng mines in the farst named, development work is being vigorously prosecuted on a number of claims, this camp being the most active of the three visited. In McKinney the Cariboo, which has already paid a large amount in dividends, is preparing to double the capacity of their mill to forty stamps. The Minnehaha, adjoining, under the management of Major Megraw, is turning out fine ore, and the miners in that district consider it one of the coming shippers.

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Politically, the Boundary country is strongly opposition. The fight between Ellison and Graham in East Yale is a evry close one. Mr. Ellison will poll nost largely in Vernon, where he has business interests, but Mr. Graham will prove much the stronger of the two throughout the district. In West Kootenay, Martin is certain of election. He will hold his own in Rossland, and will sweep the rest of the constituaency, Mr. McCandless found a very bitter feeling prevailing throughout that country against Victorians for the part they took in Artist Fripp of the Graphic early this soring as far as Teslin Lake. About a month ago a man named Henpkhill left Glenora, with 1400 pounds of provisions the Corbin charter. The in defending the Corbin charter. The interest it supported, for the latter on to Dawson, but no information of building over the Hone mountains, and that the trade of the Kootenays will in consequence all he supplied from the East. The fact that the road is to, be bonused in sections and the trade of the Kootenays will in consequence all he supplied from the East. The fact that the road is to, be bonused in sections and the road is to, be bonused in sections and the road is to, be bonused in sections and the road is to be bonused in sections and the road is to be bonused in sections and the road is to be bonused in sections and the road is to be bonused in sections and the road is to be bonused in sections are readers this line of procedure an easy matter. The miners of the Boundary points.

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Glerrings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

(From Friday's Daily.) -Yesterday afternoon the torpedo boat destroyer Sparrowbawk brought down from Uomox two or three of the crew of

day dispatch the first of the travelling li-braries under the recently inaugurated system. Duncan's and Delta are the first places to be eat.

-A private dispatch from Revelstoke says: "There are persistent rumors here to the effect that Attorney-General Eberts will rum for Revelstoke riding, believing that he will certainly be defeated in North Victoria." The inquest into the death of George

Macdonald, who dropped dead in the California Hotel, was resumed this afternoon. Evidence of identification was given, and after a short deliberation the jury returned a verdict to the effect that death was caused by hemorrhage of the brain

—F. C. Hanna, third son of the late James Hanna, of Durham County, Ont., died last night at Vancouver. Deceased was 28 years of age, and had been on a visit to his brothers, W. J. Hanna, of this city, and J. J. Hanna, of Vancouver, and while in the latter city came in contact with a contagious disease which the doctors did not at first correctly diagnose.

-Joseph Sandercock, of Quadra street, and his partner, Joseph Pearce, are deing considerable work on their property, the Daisy mineral claim, Esquimalt harbor, and to-day brought to the Times number of settlers going into the San Juan valley. There were about 60 people when he last visited them, and since that they have decreased still more, and at Bella Coola was a colony of foreigners, not even speaking the English lenguage to which the government had spent \$26, 600. There was money for foreigners, but the people of San Juan could go without.

Mr. Higgins them forcible arraigned the government for their lepbery in seasoning loans. It was time, we said, people woke up to their sense of duty and turned them out. The was one of the product them out. The was one of the product the moments of his life when he crossed the house and took his seat with the opposition. (Cheers) was promptly squelched the saturday's Dally being satisfied that the property is of great value.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Announcements are out for a Dominion Day celebration at Nelson. Prizes aggregating \$2,000 are offered for the various sports, an elaborate programme of which has been published.

-Lieutenant-Governor McInnes will, on Monday evening, inspect the Boys' Brigade in connection with the First Presbyterian church. The inspection will confinence at 8 s'clock in the church

Acting on advices received from Chief of Police Stewart, of Vancouver, Detective Perdue, of the city force, and Constable Murray, of the provincial police, arrested Irene Wright on the Charmer upon her arrival last night. The civil is charged with theft and will be girl is charged with theft, and will be returned to the Terminal City to-night.

On Sunday. July 3rd, the City of Kingston will leave Victoria at 7 a.m. going only as far as Seattle, and returning in time to leave here again at 8 o'clock in the evening. The arrangement is for the convenience of those attending the celebration, the Fifth Reginent contingent going down on Sunday evening.

Fourth of July celebration, and the members will accordingly leave here on the steamer City of Kingston, Sunday evening, July 3rd, at 9 o'clock, and returning, will leave Scattle Monday evening at midnight.

-Wellington will celebrate Dominion Day this year, and one of the principal features will be the bicycle meet under the sanction of the U.W.A. The prize list is a large one ,and the programme includes eight amateur and four professional events. Entries close at noon on Tuesday next, the 25th, and should be sent to T. J. Richards, secretary of the race meet, Wellington.

The fire brigade had a run this morning to the foot of Pembroke street, where the ronford a dwelling occupied by Win Godfreat a boiler maker, became ignited from the cupola of the adjoining foundry. The roof was in flames when the brigade reached the spot, but the blaze was extinguished before the walls or main partion of the building were damaged of the house is a frathe one and unplastered but the contents were damaged to some extent by this water thrown upon the roof. The bonse was insured for \$700 and flag contents for \$700 and the contents were laws on the throw the contents for \$700 and flag contents for \$700 and the contents were laws on the time.

be purchased much cheaper in British Columbia than in Washington, consequently there is an opportunity to make good money by smuggling it across the line and then selling it. The Lawsons have a sheep ranch down the Sound, and it is said that the United States authorities believe they handle more wool than their sheep produce.

LOCAL NEWS. Pads Prope Seattle Monday night at 12 o'clock, reaching here dold a.m. Tuesday. The fare has theen placed at \$2.90 for the round trip, tickets being sold July 2nd, 3rd and 4th, good to return on the evening of July 5th.

(From Monday's Daily.) -Moore & Whittington have signed the contract for another residence to adorn Oak Bay avenue for Mr. W. S.

-Willison's circus concluded their engagement on Saturday evening and left for Nanaimo yesterday morning by special train.

The June examinations of the Law Society opened to day at the court house. There are eighteen candidates in all tak-ing different examinations.

-Irene Wright, arrested on a charge of thert on the arrival of the Charmer on Friday evening, was taken to Vancouver on Saturday evening by Constable McAllister of the Vancouver possible force.

The Sabbath school of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, will have its annual picnic at Oak Bay on Dominion Day. The Ladies Ald gar, de aparty takes place to morrow afternoon at the manse.

The Georgie Woodthorpe; company celebrated the closing of their engagement at the A.O.U.W. hall on Saturday evening by giving away a gold watch, The winner being selected in a drawing. Mrs. A. Mansch, of 39 St. Louis street held the lucky mimely.

—Fully 400 people attended the piente of the Reformed Episcopal church Sunday school held on Saturday afternoon at Sidney. The weather was delightful and everything possible had been done for the enjoyment of the visitors, who availed themselves to the full extent of the opportunity for a jolly time.

The fete champetre and sale of work held by the ladies of St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, on Saturday, was well attended and the ladies have occasion to flatter themselves on the success achieved. A mock ballot was held, a fee being charged for the privilege of casting a vote and the poll closing when a certain mither had been recorded. Much amusement was affected to this and in other ways, and those present declared themselves well pleased with the outing. Police Magistrate Macrae disposed

Police Magistrate Macrae disposed of two drunks in the police court this morning. George Johnson was fined \$5 and \$2 costs or fourteen days' imprisonment for being drunk on Government street last night. He was unable to remember where he got his liquor until the court suggested a mouth in prison as a stimulant to his short memory. With his recollection thus refreshed Brown gave the name of a couple of saloons in the city which ministered to his thirst yesterday, and they will likely be asked to explain in the police court on Thursday. John Brown was arrested on Saturday in a state of intoxication and gave an assumed name to the officers, as he an assumed name to the officers, as he had been up on the same charge only the day before. He was fined \$5 and \$2 costs, or 14 days' imprisonment.

Decoration Day was yesterday observed by Far West Lodge, No. 1, and Victoria Lodge, No. 17, of the Knights of Pythias. The spenial ritual service of the order for such accasions was conducted in the lodge room, the following filling the different offices: J. J. Randolph, C.C.; J. M. Hughes, V.C.; E. P. Nathan, K. of R.N.S.; J. Elliot, M. of F. A. Greenwood, Prel.; W. Smith, M. of W. F. Leroy, M. of A. P. Phillips, Tel. At the conclusion of the service in this lodge room the following committee accompanied by a number of other craftsmen drove out to the cemetery and placed the floral emblems on the graves Hon. Col. Prior to-day received a telegram from Ottawa authorizing him to send the 5th Regiment of Canadian Artillery to Seattle to participate in the Fourth of July celebration and the send of excentional were very profuse and of excentional were very profuse and of exceptional

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Saturday evening proved to be an ideal one for the excursion by the steamer City of Namaino, which was chartered for the occasion by Perseverance Lodge, LO.G.T. About two hundred and fifty merry-makers took advantage of the excursion and Dr. L. Hall, J. G. Brown and other prominent members of the lodge did everything in their power to make the trip an enjoyable one. Shortly after leaving port the sealed orders were opened, when it was learned that Esquimalt and Race Rocks were the objective points of the cruise. The former was seached just as the sunset bugles were sounding, and as the vessel threaded hen way among the war vessels, the latter disped their ensigns and their crews hearily cheered the visitors. The programme commenced immediately after altering the course for home. A pinno solo was given by Miss Luck, and selections by Messrs. Brown, Firth, Wheelen, Wilson, Cartin, Miss Russell, Miss, Huntable, Mrs. Clyde and Mrs. Halli, Refreshness, The conclusion of the nagramme was reached by the singing to the National Anthem as the vessel entered, the inner harbor about 10:30.

FIFTH REGIMENT, C. A. Battalion Order by Lieut.-Col. Gregory

Battalion Headquarters, Victoria, B. C. June 27. The Battalion will parade at the Drill Hall on Tuesday evening the 28th inst. at 8 o'clock, for Battalion drill. As it is believed the Battalion will go to Van is believed the Battalion will go to Vancouver for the 1st of July and to Seattle
for the 4th, it is expected their evermember will be present at this parade.
Staff and band will attend. Dress,
drill order.
By order.
M. G. BLANCHARD, Capt.,
Adjutant.

THE TWO TICKETS Complete List of the Candidates in the Different Constituencies.

VICTIMS OF A GALE

A Barge and a Small Steamer Lost While Being Towed to St. Michaels.

The Progresso Here-Klondikers Coming from Barbadoes-Other Shipping News.

The bark Carrollton which has arrived at Nanaimo from Dutch Harbor brings news of the loss of the barge General and her cargo, which included a small steamer called the Vera, almost in sight of her destination on June 2nd. The General was towed north in company with the typer steamer Monarch by the steamer Rival, which arrived at Dutch Harbor and reported the loss of the barge just before the Carnollton sailed. The crew of the barge wage saved. Describing the disaster in a letter to his owners Captain Spriagre saves. The General broke in two just aft of the cabin and filled rapidly jout was affoat when we cut the bawser to relieve the Monarch, that was on her stern, shid off. They were both floating when last seen. The Bival goes out in the morning to see if she can pick in either or both. But I am afraid it will be a fruitless search, for when well up in the pass we encountered a heavy gale and had to put back to Little Bay and put out two anchors from both the Rival and the Monarch, and then use steam to keep from dragging. I verily believe that if both boats had been together at the time that both of them would have been lost." General was towed north in company

Steamer Progress arrived at the outer Steamer Progress arrived at the outer wharf this morning from Vancouver and will sail to morrow for St. Michaels. She has about 200 passengers on board and a heavy cargo of freight, including five small stern wheelers piled up on her decks. She will tow the river steamer Marquis of Dufferin, which will arrive to the company to St. Marquis of Dullerin, which will arrive from Vancouver this evening, to St. Michaels. Many of the passengers are complaining of the tow, which they claim will delay the steamer.

American schoener Sagar, en route from the Barbadoes to Victoria, put into San Francisco on Thursday last. She has thirty-seven men, women and children aboard, and put in there for provisions. The entire party is headed for the gold fields, but the chances are that the women and children will be left behind in British Columbia. The voyage was an uneventful one, the only stop being at Rio de Janeiro for water and provisions,

Sealing schooners Mermaid and Libbie Sailed yesterday for the Behring sea.

The schoolers Minnie, Favorite and Hatzic will follow them to-morrow. These
will be the last vessels of the fleet to sail. VICTORY IN SIGHT.

Every indication points to an opposition victory, if only the supporters of our party work actively and well henceforward until the polls close on the 9th proximo, and sistain, or, better still, increase the energy with which they have entered a contest that is being waged all down the line, not a single constituency going by acclamation. Even on Vancouver Island there is a certainty of a large opposition gain, and every probability what instead of that section of the province being virtually solid for the government, at least half its members in the next egislature will be found in the ranks of the present opposition party, which will then be converted into a following that will form and support a new and reforming administration for the province ranks of the present opposition party, which will then be converted into a following that will form and support a new and peroning administration for the province. Amongst other gains that may condently be expected for our party, are seats in the Esquimalt, Cowichan and Victoria districts and the Nanaimo constituencies, it being, motrever, a motable fact that more than one of the Island constituencies, which the government till lately believed safe "pocket boroughs," are likely to prove anything but sold for the Hon. Mr. Turner and his colleagues, despite the location of and expenditure on the parliament buildings in Victoria for the express purpose of gaining votes from Vancouver Island on sectional lines. The Island electors have, however, learned that their interests can no longer be confined to the present incompetent and extravagant administration and their votes at the coming elections will be vastly different from what they were four years ago.

Meanwhile on the Mainland few supporters of the government dare declare themselves as such, crouching and timorously, yet vainly behind such designations as "independents and citizens' candidates." A few may possibly thus escape being involved in the doom of the present administration, but in the Kootenays, as in New Westminster district and our own city, the opposition candidates will win almost, if not quite, all along the line, whilst also doing well in Yale, Islinoet and Cariboo and perhaps also gaining a seat in the government; has the kootenays, as in New Westminster district and our own city, the opposition candidates will win almost, if not quite, all along the line, whilst also doing well in Yale, Islinoet and Cariboo and perhaps also gaining a seat in the government; the Mainland should roil up a sufficient majority of opposition members to defeat that government. All that is required is unanimity and good and vigorous party equal representation with the government; the Mainland should roil up a sufficient majority of opposition members to defeat that g

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Electors of North Victoria District Give the Speaker a Chilly Reception.

The Opposition Candidate Receives the Hearty Endorsement of a Large, Representative Meeting.

Sidney and North Saanich Voters Have No Use for Progress and Prosperity and Campaign Songs.

There were two picnics in the vicinity of Sidney on Saturday. The one under the auspices of the Reformed Episcopal Sunday school consisted entirely of residents of the city, who spent a summer afternoon disporting themselves upon the beach and making merry amid the charming surroundings of that ideal holiday spot. The other, in which fully three hunrded serious minded, hardworking men participated, was held, as becomes the cooler evening hours, with in the school house at North Saanich.

It was a gathering in which the keynete was earnestness, and no one who witnessed the business-like air which pernesed the business-like air which air which the business-like air which a was earnestness, and no one messed the business-like air which pervaded the meeting or noted the grim emphasis given to the approval or contradiction of the assertions of the speakers, could doubt that it was an audience of intelligent, thinking men, who had already studied the various questions in ready studied the various questions in ready studied the various questions in applause or contrarily had been aritimed at only after mature consideration.

And yet it was a picnic. The goodnatured "chaff," at the expense of the unpopular candidate, Hon. J. P. Booth, ex-M.P.P. for North Victoria and erstwhile speaker of the legislative assembly, and the cordial reception of Mr. T. W. Paterson, the choice of the electors of the district, bore witness to the fact W. Paterson, the choice of the electors of the district, bore witness to the fact that good feeling predominated and to the majority, the overwhelming majority, the majority, the overwhelming majority, the occasion was one of profound enjoyment, the thoroughness of which was added to by the evident discomfiture of those who were in so hopeless a minor-

But good bumored as were those present they were in no mood for trifling, as those government "heelers" who had gone out expecting so different a reception found out to their marked displeasure. No "Progress and Prosperity humbug was to be tolerated by the inet humbug was to be tolerated by the men-to whom Turnerism is a real and pal-pable evil, and a banner which was dis-played at the instance of the "heelers" was summarily removed, and would have been incontinently destroyed but for the ready acquiescence by those who were responsible for its safekeeping to the per-emptory demands for its immediate tak-ing away.

The meeting had been called by the supporters of the government nominee, Hon, J. P. Booth, and of course to that gentleman belonged the honor of making

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Mr. Booth had shown very poor generalship in leading Mr. Paterson to the subject of railways and railway construction, for Mr. Paterson very soon proved that anything he did not know that the subject of the subject of railways and railway construction. upon that subject was not much worth the while of anyone to attempt to learn. Plunging immediately into the matter of the Coast-Kootenay, railway, the of the Coast-Kootenay, railway the speaker denounced the action of the government in giving aid to the Crow's Nest Pass road without insisting upon its continuation to the Columbia river. Dealing with Mr. Booth's assertion that the road could not have been built as a government enterprise, Mr. Paterson said the C.P.R. could not build the road walks they were in a position to issue a said the C.P.R. could not build the road unless they were in a position to issue a prospectus showing intending investors that it was likely beyond all reasonable question to prove a profitable investment. They have not a spare dollar of capital to invest in the construction of such a road, but are compelled to resort to the assistance of capitalists, to obtain which they must first demonstrate the probability of the investment proving a remunerative as well as a safe one. The same course was equally onen to the govern-

nerative as well as a safe one. The same course was equally open to the government, but Mr. Booth says the proper thing to do is to borrow \$5,000,000 and give it to the C.P.R., leaving the province without any asset to show for the investment. The idea that the coast road would cost \$15,000,000, as stated by Mr. Booth, was, in Mr. Paterson's opinion. Froncoust The road could be built easily for \$3,000,000 or \$9,000,000 and the province could borrow that amount with the road as an asset just as easily as could the C.P.R., and it would have paid the province to do so, making the interest and sinking fund a charge against the profits resulting from the operation of the road. They could then make the freight rates reasonable, giving, say, a rate of \$1 a ton on ore to the coast, which, with the immense mineral wealth of the Kootenays, would mean that in two years there would be 5,000 tons of ore a day hauled over the road. That this estimate is not excessive Mr. Paterson pointed out by proving that fifty low grade propositions capat'e of shipping 100 tons a day could easily be named in a radius of but a few miles and they would be shipping now if a reasonable.

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The immense advantage which would accrue to the coast cities by such a policy by the erection of smelters, the treatment of the ore meaning the expenditure of from \$1 to \$10, a ton, was dwelt upon, it being pointed out that the result would be the payment of wages, etc., of \$40,000 a day, and the establishment of countless industries to the benefit of all. Combatting the assertion that mine owners require smelters near at hand rather than at the coast, the speaker said that it was much cheaper to smelt the ore here with an abundance of coal available, and given a good rate for the carriage of the ore from the mines there was no question that the mine owners would be quick to avail themselves of the advantages offered. Mr. Booth and his colleagues would make it appear that British Columbia is too insignificant to undertake the building of its own rall-ways, and was compelled to go to Eastern people asking them to do it and come there and do all the business that the people of British Columbia ought to do for themselves. Commenting upon the advantages which would arise from the regulation of transportation rates, Mr. Paterson reminded his hearers that the gentleman belonged the honor of making the first address. He was listened to patiently, but with silent attention, hardly a single hand clap breaking the monotony of his somewhat disjointed speech. Captain Le Poer Trench was, on the motion of Mr. John Brethour, voted to the chair, and made an excellent president, fair, impartial, but withal firm and thoroughly in control of the audience, which, at times, so great was the enchusiasm, rather trespassed on the order-liness of the meeting by loud and long continued applause of Mr. Paterson's identification of the government.

The chairman having briefly anneunced the order of spenking, called upon Hon. J. P. Booth, who started out by saying that he would limit his remarks almost entirely to the work done by the government in the direction of protections and advantage.

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It was noticed that although the "campaign songster of the government party" was present at the meeting, and had been expected by the few Turner supporters from the city to "oblige the andence," his services were not called rijon. The school room was packed and a large number were unable to gain admittance, the scaling of the meeting being fully ten to one in favor of the opposition candidate.

Turner will probably never again be bothered by mosquitoes, annoyed by "a flee or made miserable with a toothache. These will be trifles light as air compared with that trip through Kootenay.

The Campaign

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The Vsncouver World also circulated the premier's manifesto. The World probably has excellent reasons for supporting the present administration.

Probably what we in this province need to make us entirely a happy is a little more Dunsmuir, but we have been unable to look at it in that light.

"Progress and Prosperity," "Home and Country" and "B.C. First, Last and Always" at the A.O.U.W. Hall this evening. If the electors don't see what they want, just ask for it.

Every section of the province where the government has had a free hand is to day backward and decadent. And only in such districts is the government ablestoccommand support. Shall death rule life, shall stagnation dictate to progress? thousand Leader.

gress? Rossland Leader.

At the Wellington meeting on Friday night Dr. Walkem attempted to belittle Mr. Hillier, the opposition candidate, by stating that he was a money lender. Ralph Smith got back at Windy Walkem very neatly when he reminded the audience that as a money borrower the Dr. ought to know something about money-lenders, although he would probably be a prejudiced witness.

Trail, B.C., June 25.—The Hon. J. H. Turner held a meeting here this afters noon, which turned out the worst of the senson. At first Mr. Cotton was not allowed to speak, but on the electors demanding that he should be allowed a hearing, he spoke for a few minutes only, as he had to leave for Nelson, but made good use of his time and carried the meeting with cheers for Martin and he meeting with cheers for Martin and

The dusky stranger is again in evidence on the Sooke road. The other evening he called at an elector's house and begged him to accept a present of a box of strawberries, which he carried when the school broke up for the mid-summer, holidays. After a varied pro-

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River Valley and Yukon railway schemes; also the redistribution bill was very satisfactory to the people. He admitted Mr. Higgins would be elected in Esquimalt, which is a great confession for a party leader to make. His appeal to the people to return him on account of his ten years' incapacity was pitiable in the extreme. He wound up by throwing out a sop that he would assist the people in getting up an irrigation scheme, which he says Chinamen are most suitable for.

Remember the Dunsmuir!

Eleven days more of Turnerism!

Dunsmuir has come out of ambush.

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Dunsmuir must think the people are gluttons.

Is it time for a change or a little more Dunsmuir?

It is whispered that Dunsmuir is jealous of Turner. He couldn't bear to hear Turner say "my government."

Shall it be a government for the people by the people, or a government for the Dunsmuirs by the Dunsmuirs?

It seems thoroughly in accordance with the eternal fitness of things that James Dunsmuir should run as a government supporter.

We have yet to hear it stated that Mr. James Dunsmuir has come forward in response to a universal clamor for more Dunsmuir.

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The meeting closed with three rousing cheers for Deane.

This meeting was far different to meetings held four years ago. Mr. Martin having then received 21 out of 22 votes.

Anyone at this meeting on the 21st must have been convinced that it was Destricted. 'It is time for a change.

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Mr. Sendin spoke at Vernon the other night at the meeting which was addressed by Hon. Messrs. Turner and Eberts. Mr. Semlin speaking of the government's railway policy, said that undue advantage had been given to promoters and monopoles. He dwelt briefly upon the connection of Hon. Messrs. Turner and Pooley with the British Klondike companies, holding that such connections by ministers of the crown were calculated to depreciate the credit of the country. As to the policy of the government on which it now asked for return to lated to depreciate the credit of the country. As to the policy of the government on which it now asked for return to office, it consisted almost entirely of the one plank—railway building—while the opposition had this, but other important planks as well, upon which it solicited the confidence of the electorate. He maintained that the government had not made the best deal possible in connection with the construction of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, and that the administration was blamable for not having taken earlier action to co-operate with the Dominion in reclamation works at Revels & As to Mr. Joseph Martin—"fighting Joe Martin"—who just now was such a thorn in the flesh of Premier Turner and his colleagues, it was not so long sirite Mr. Turner had actually proffered himself a seat in the cabinet—(Premier Turner: "No.")—had actually plealed with him to accept a portfolio, and had been distressed because he would not do so. It was only when Mr. Turner could not get him in his own government that he discovered what a very had man Joe Martin wasfor Mr. Turner was not quite prepared to surronder the leadership of the government to get Mr. Martin into it.

COLWOOD SCHOOL.

box of strawberries, which he carried under his arm. "Thank you," said the elector, "just throw them into the pignen." The pigs will enjoy them—besides (with a menacing look) they can't be bribed." The D.S. carried the berries away with him,

Two opposition meetings were held on Texada Island recently! They were the first political meetings ever held on the Island and were well attended. Mr. Raiph Smith, the opposition candidate, addressed both these meetings at length, Mr. Hawthornthwaite, of Nanaimo, also addressed both these meetings and was heartily appliauded. Amongst the other speakers were Rev. M. McLeod, F. W. McCready, C. B. Rabson and F. H. Jell. Resolutions were passed strongly condemning the present administration and pledging the meeting to support the opposition.

Law and order cannot be maintained when the school broke up for the summer holidays. After a varied programmer consisting of songs, recitations, etc., which reflected great credit on the summer holidays. After a varied programmer consisting of songs, recitations, etc., which reflected great credit on the summer holidays. After a varied programmer consisting of songs, recitations, etc., which reflected great credit on the able tenohing the children had received. Misses Daisy Wale and Violet Ross, on behalf of parents and pupils of the school, presented Miss Edith King with a handsome antique oak inkstand, silver mounted, as a mark of the esteem and affection in which she is held. Trustee Wale, in a neat little speech, expressed the regret all felt at losing the future services of Miss King, who is resigning, having held the position of teacher at Colwood for five years. The primes had been donated by Mrs. H, D. Helmeken, Mrs. Rant, Mrs. Demers and Misses Daisy Wale and Violet Ross, on behalf of parents and pupils of the school, Misses Daisy Wale and Violet Ross, on behalf of parents and pupils of the school, Misses Daisy Wale and Violet Ross, on behalf of parents and pupils of the school, Misses Daisy Wale and Violet Ross, on behalf of pa

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The Electors Received a Brief Visit From Messrs. "Progress and Prosperity."

A Hint That Construction Will Soon Commence on the British Pacific.

Whatever may have been the purpose the government candidates ing a meeting last night a meeting last night in Ridge, they succeeded ad-in demonstrating to the there assembled one thing, viz. that the campaign so far as their atti-

Spring Ridge, they succeeded admirably in demonstrating to the audence there assembled one thing, viz: that the campaign so far as their attitude to their opponents is concerned is to be one of brute force. It was evident last night in a number of ways. The audience good naturedly allowed the onators to induge in the most groundless platitudes without murmaring, but occasionally an elector, inding that his credulity was being overtaxed, would enquire for more light, when he would be rold to "shut up" or threatened with being thrown out if he didn't accept what the faithful were being fed upon, and ask no questions. Occasionally a more refined method of brutality was employed and the question drowned in clamorous shouts.

The most noticeable feature of the meeting was the invidious attempt to introduce again the British Pacific as a party slogan in the present campaign. Last night was chosen as the occasion for feeling the public spulse regarding that hoary headed trand, and in order that there might be no miscarriage in the scheme it was consided to an expert and experienced juggler, who might be safely trusted not to allow his enthusiasm to darry him beyond the bounds of cantion. Like good wine, it was kept until the last, and was committed as a sacred charge to "Our 'Arry," as the chairman characterized the second charger of the "Big Four."

The onus of stating the position of the quartette had been laid upon Mr. Mc-Phillips, who delivered a modest and brief address upon his candidature, and by Ald, Bragg, whom the promoters vainly endeavored to entrap into a declaration of feality to Turnerism.

By this time the score or more of stalwarts who had come up from the city proper had succeeded, by assiduous labor through the medium of throats, feet and canes, in generating a stimulation of enthusiasm, and the hour was opportune for springing the mine. A pertinent enquiry from the audience regarding the present whereabouts of the British Pacific furnished a good pretext for some gente probing of the audience on th

alarmed that he had allowed his trains disposition to carry him so far. However, he made all amends possible by pleading with his audience not to allow the information he had indiscreetly divulged to weigh with them for a single moment in the election, as he had no authority whatever to lift even a corner of the curtain which obscures the promised However some sweet day they the curtain which obscures the promised and. However, some sweet day they would render proper homage to the bene-actors who at present (according to the peaker) are withholding such good news

factors who at present (according to the speaker) are withholding such good news from the people.

The chair was occupied by W. A. Robinson, who seemed to have been well instructed in his duties. Notwithstanding the fact that Messrs. Belyea, Beaven, Mills, F. Higgins and other prominent oppositionists were in the audience, the courtesy which in most of political meetings is insisted upon of inviting opposition speakers to the platform, was omitted. Not only were they not invited to speak but when at the conclusion of the meeting Alfred Wiggs, J.P., of San Juin, who, it is understood, is a supporter of the government, asked permission to ask a question, the chairman feverishly announced that the meeting was at a close, adding that it was a government meeting and he didn't propose to allow alyone but Turnerites to onen their mouths. Mr. Wiggs's principal offence was that during Mr. McPhillips's address he found it necessary in order to hold that gentleman down to facts to ask him some pertinent questions, which he transfered to Mr. Helmcken. But that gentleman had too important a matter in the administration of the B. P. tonic to attend to small questions. During the same gentleman's remarks, while he was in the midst of strenuous During the same gentleman's remarks, while he was in the midst of strenuous assertions that state ownership of rail-

assertions that state ownership of rail-ways was inoperative, a quiet question from the audience, "What about New Zealand?" forced him to the admission that he knew nothing whatever about the question in that colony.

Mr. Hall during his brief address managed to get into a bad tangle over the mortgage tax question. He had opened with the assertion that in his opinion it was a double tax on the poor man, but noticing the warm applause which his admission caused, hastened to explain that such was not the intention of the government when it was executed. At this juncture Frank Higgins drew his attention to the fact that at the last session of the house Mr. Cotton enanciated the same opinion in a resolution asking for the receal of the tox had

flightest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

that the premier supported Major Mut-ter's motion, which practically was a re-affirmation of the principle. The ques-tion was too awkward to answer with argument, so it was replied to with

tion was too awkward to answer with argument, so it was replied to with hoots and yells.

The songs of James Pilling were thoroughly enjoyable, and the local hits in them were relished by none more than the subjects themselves. A dismal attempt however, by an imported portion of the audience to join in the choruses reflected more credit on their zeal than on their musical training or tastes. They almost succeeded in upsetting the soloist, and the kindest critic could hardly pronounce the effort a success.

The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close. Imme-

The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close. Immediately after its conclusion three hearty cheers were given by the audience for the opposition candidates, which was followed by similar cheers for the government. If the electors were not allowed to ask their questions during the meeting, however, they did so afterwards, and the three representatives of the "Big Four" had a bad half hour before the janitor mercifully extinguished the lights in answering questions. The opposition candidates were urged to hold a meeting by not only their friends, but by government supporters who were disgusted at the attempt to muzzle free speech, but the hour was so late that the candidates contented themselves with assuring their opponents that they would assuring their opponents that they would "meet again at Philippi."

The Baby Covered With Eczema and Cured by Dr. Chase.

Mrs. Jas. Brown, of Molesworth, Ont., tells how her boy (eight months old) was cured of torturing eczema. Mothers whose children are afflicted can write her regarding the great cure. Dr. Chase's Ointment. Her child was afflicted from birth, and three boxes of Dr. Chase's Cintment cured him. XOLK

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID. Coroner's Jury Find that Gerald G. Swale Committed Suicide.

All mystery as to the cause of the death of Gerald G. Swale, who was found dead at Beacon Hill yesterday, was removed at the coroner's inquest this morning, when Dr. Hart, who yesterday held a post-mortem examination on the remains, stated that it was directly due to an overdose of carbolic acid. Another important statement made by the doctor was that there was no evidence to support the theory that deceased was an habitual morphine user.

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Cox. David Sephett. Ed.—Proposer, D. B. Kerr; seconder, Allan Graham; assented to by Hugh McDonald, Watson Clark, Peter Carr and Joseph Henry Brown.

an habitual morphine user.

Dr. Crompton, the coroner, presided, and the following jury was empanelled:
H. E. Levy, foreman; John Murdoch, Thomas Carter, E. J. Salmon and T. H. Roblin. The members of the jury visited deceased's residence on Birdcage Walk and viewed the remains, after which they returned ao the city hall and resumed the proceedings.

H. Holden gave evidence relating to the finding of the body as already de-

the finding of the body as already detailed in the Times. Mr. Blackett, with whom deceased and his wife boarded, said that the deceased was last seen by them alive on Friday about 4:30, when he left the house, saying he had an appoinment with Mr. Pemberton and would be back in twenty minutes. He been found behind his bureau in April or

Dr. Hart stated that upon examining the body yesterday morning he found it to be that of a well nourished man of about 35 years of age. There were no marks of violence on the body, but on one arm were several punctures, perhaps one arm were several punctures, perhaps a dozen, which might have been done with a hypodermic syringe. The organs were normal, with the exception of the kidneys, which were congested, and the stomach swollen and corroded by an irritant. There was a strong odor of carbolic acid, and upon making a chemical analysis of the contents of the stomach he found a considerable quantity of it. quite sufficient to cause death. The marks on the arm were not those of an habitual user of morphine through hypodermic injections.

The jury brought in the following verdict: "We, the undermentioned jurors. summoned to inquire into the cause of the death of Gerald G. Swale, find that the death was caused by carbolic acid taken with suicidal intent, while temporarily insane. We find that the said Ger-ald G. Swale was about 35 years of age, and died on or about Friday, the 17th instant. We find that there is no evi-dence to support the statement that the

deceased was an habitual user of morphine or spirits."

Mr. and Mrs. Swale were married in Mr. and Mrs. Swale were married in Melbourne, Australia, about ten years ago and have no family. Deceased was a son of the Rev. John Hogarth Swale, of Ingfield Hall, Settle, Yorkshire, England, but was born in Paris, He was an electrical engineer and held an important position at the World's Fair in Chicago, since when he has visited various countries, coming here from Paris in January last. Upon current matters he was very well informed, and when in good health was an entertaining conver-

The funeral, which will be private has been arranged for to-morrow (Sat-urday) morning from the residence and later from Christ Church cathedral. It is stated on what is believed to be good authority, that the deceased had insurance upon his life to the amount of \$15,000 in the New York Assurance Company, represented here by Mr. R. E. Brett, but confirmation cannot be obtained this effect. tained this afternoon, Mr. Brett being

MORTALITY IN WAR.

Since the outbreak of hostilities with Spain an effort has been made to learn accurately the mortality experienced during the civil war in the country. The Evening Post says that the commissioner of insurance of Wisconsin has contributed some interesting statistics on the subject, estimating the number of enlistments (reduced to a three-years' bas's) at 2,320,272. The mortality is estimated to have been as follows:

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Nominations Made To-Day of Candidates for Representation of the City in the Local House.

Nominations in the District-Mr. S. Perry Mills Retires from the Field -Mr. Pooley Angry.

The opposition candidates, Messrs, Belyea, Gregory and Stewart, and Hon. Robert Beaven, were prompt in their attendance at the city market at noon today when the nominations and statutory deposits were received. Messrs. Helmcken, Hall and McPhillips arrived on mcken, Hall and McPhillips arrived on the scene later, but their papers and those of Mr. Turner had been filed with the sheriff earlier in the mounting. When 1 o'clock arrived the deputy sheriff read the writ, the list of candi-dates nominated, and the announcement that the polling would take place on Saturday, July 9th, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the market building.

building.
Following is the list of nominations, with the names of proposers, seconders

with the names of proposers, seconders and assenters;
Beaven, Robert—Proposed by William Denny, seconded by F. B. Marvin; assented to by Thomas A. Bryden, Alexander Wilson and Maurice Humber. Agent, W. J. Beaven.
Belyea, Arthur—Proposer, Clement Edwin Renouf; seconder, Joshua Holland; assented to by Benjamin S. Oddy, William Hupmhrey, Alexander McDonald Black Fraser, and George Riley. Agent, George Riley.

Riley.
Turner, Joseph Herbert—Proceser,
David Spencer; seconder, Thos. B. Hall:
assented to by Richard Drake. Robert
Lettice, R. Seabrook, Geo. L. Russell.

The report that the steamer Ora had ESQUIMALT. The nomination proceedings to-day at Esquimalt afforded intense amusement to

those who witnessed the fun. Mr. W. Fitzherbert Bullen and Hon. Charles Edward Pooley were nominated in the government interest, Hon. D. W. Higgins and Mr. W. H. Hayward in the opposition and Mr. Dennis R. Harris, indewould be oach in twenty induces. He was usually very punctual in keeping appointments, and when he did not return that evening his wife caused a search to be instituted for him. He was in his exact nature of it) but contented himself with the statement that there were some surprises in store for the people of Victoria in that connection. The audience were by percentage of Victoria in that the proceeding of Victoria in that the proceeding of this time on the tip-toe of expectation, but just at the critical time when definite disclosures seemed immaintent that the speaker was suddenly seized with a fit of reficence and seemed genuinely alarmed that he had allowed his frank disposition to carry him so far. However, he made all amends nossible by that on the 9th of July it will occupy the same position." The president of the council made no reply, but exhibited every indication of being much annoyed at the conduct of his tormentor.

SOUTH VICTORIA. Mr. John Stuart Yates was nominated for South Victoria, being proposed by William Thompson, and seconded by George Deans; Messrs. George Sangster, Alfred Tripp and Walter E. Heal being the assenters. Hon. D. M. Eberts was also nominated, but up to time of going to press the names of his proposers could not be obtained.

THE TWO TICKETS. Following is a list of the candidates in the various constituencies as far as known. The list is, of course, subject

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Vancouver, June 25.—It is treported here that Dr. Wheatham has secured the nomination in Dewdney riding instead of Mr. Sword as the straight opposition

COURT OF REVISION. Final Sitting of the Assessment Appea

The municipal court of revision held their final sitting this morning, all the members being present. The assessor submitted a summary of the result of the deliberations of the board, which showed an increase in the total assessment, occasioned by the increase of the number of buildings in the city.

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As a result of the appeals taken before the court \$38,510 was struck off the assessments proper and \$15,550 off improvements, decreasing the total assessment by \$5,2050 and reducing it to \$16,870,300, which is made up of \$6,047,280 improvements and \$10,823,020 on land. The total assessment last year was \$10,813,495 on land and \$5,190,840 on improvements, making in all \$16,804,335.

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It was then moved by Ald. Humphrey, seconded by Ald. Kinsman, and resolved "that the assessment roll for the city of Victoria for the year 1895, as prepared by the assessor, but altered, amended, revised and equalized, under authority of the council and the municipal clauses act, be now confirmed and passed, subject, however, to its being further amended on appeal taken in accordance with the statutes, before a judge of the supreme or county court of British Columbia."

The court then dissolved.

Chas. Butler, the cattle king, of Port Townsend, is a guest at the Victoria.

SHIPPING NEWS.

The Happenings of a Day Along the Water Front.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Nippon Yusen Kaisha Company have decided to maintain their line from the Orient to Seattle. They have sent an agent to the Sound and are preparing an agent to the sound and are preparing to place three steamers on the line with a regular schedule. Two of the vessels are entitled to a subsidy of 30,000 yen for each vessel for the round trip from Hongkong to Seattle and return, and the directors are confident that a similar entitle control of the change of the control of the contr subsidy can be obtained for each sub-sequent vessel placed upon that route. Arrangements are also being made to ex-tend the trips of the liners to Honolului

amer Del Norte, chartered by the United States government to carry supplies to St. Michaels and reindeer from Siberia, has been unable to get away from Seattle. She was libelled as she was about to start by the owners of a barge which she was under contract to tow porth with 120 tops of contract. tow north with 120 tons of coal.

Steamer Tartar sailed for Skagway and Wrangel at noon to-day. She had about thirty passengers from this port and a large quantity of freight. Among her passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Escolme and several members of the British Yukon Company.

Steamers Garonne and Boscowitz sailed yesterday evening. The former to St. Michaels and the latter to Naas and way ports.

Bark Topgallant has been chartered by Rosenfeld's Sons to carry coal from Nanaimo to Honolulu.

liam Hupmhrey, Alexander McDonald Black Fraser, and George Riley. Agent, George Riley. The meteorological instruments now in Taylor; assented to by Arthur Saniger, William Templeman; seconder, John Taylor; assented to by Arthur Saniger, William Henry, Russel Humber, Alex. Bearce, jr., Irwin Kirkpatrick, Jas. Wallace, Wing. Smyth. Agent, George Riley. Hall, Richard—Proposer, Thomas B. Hall; seconder, John B. Cox; assented to by Richard Ryan, Jas. Muirhead, Wing. Grant. Agent, Herbert E. A. Robertson.

Helmcken Harry Dallas—Proposer. E. C. Baker; seconder, Moses McGregor; assented to by Thos. B. Hall, John G. Cox, David Sepneer. Agent, Lindley Crease. Dominion and Chicago in the United States, from California and Cariboo. Weather charts will be issued, storm sigpark Peter Carr and Joseph Henry such twice daily, about 5:30 a.m. and stewart, Alexander—Proposer, Daniel Cartmel: seconder, John Piercy; assented to by William Templeman, Clement Edwin Renouf John Bell, Irwin Kirknettick, John B. Lovell. Agent, George Biley. extension of the system to this coast will be hailed with satisfaction by mariners

> been lost is not believed by the company owning her. The officials of the com-pany say that reports reached Skagway before the Amur sailed that she had gone down, meaning that she had gone down the rapids—but outcoming miners misconstrued this to mean that she had been lost. The steamer Nora will soon

> Steamer Willapa returned yesterday afternon from the West Coast bringing news that the sealers are again experiencing much difficulty in obtaining crews.

Steamer Amur arrived last night from Skagway, bringing about 20 passengers. She met the river steamer Lavelle Young of Portland in Wrangel Narrows, and at Wrangel were the steamers Tordenskiold, with the river steamers Canadian, Columbian and Victorian, which she is to consort to St. Michaels. The Tordenskjold left here a short time ago with the first two named, and the Victorian was added to the fleet at Wrangel, she having been withdrawn from the Stikine owing to the falling off of the strade.

Biberts, but herther of these gentlands could give the committee any answer that they could forward to the petitioners. They may do so this evening.

This wagon road, Mr. Brayshaw says, must be built or "finis" will be written to the history of the Stikine route. He says that people are rapidly moving away from Glenora and Telegraph. The American companies have stationed agents there and these men are booking miners from Glenora to Bennett for 12½ cents per pound. So much has travel and trade fallen off that at present but two of the river fleet remains in operation.

On the steamer Tartar, which sailed yesterday, was 41,930 pounds of freight comprising the first shipment of the Klondike and Lake Bennett Navigation Co., direct to Dawson. The freight charges on it were \$9.680.

police authorities yesterday for the arrest of a Chinaman, Lia Chan, a desertthat Mongolians are employed in any capacity on the vessels of H.M. fleet is

Dr. Chase's K.-L. Pills Loose the Shackles of Constipation and Stomach

In summing up the causes of human misery it will be found that by far the greatest sources of disease originate in derangement of the Stomach and Bowels. People will abuse their stomachs and neglect the calls of nature till they bring on themselves her vengeance. To get back to nature's paths, to have the Stomach and Bowels once more fulfilling their function properly, to clear the system of all the results and consequences of poisons accumulating and circulating in the Blood the work of Dr. Chase s Kidney-Liver

Mr. Thos Miller, Lucknow, Ont., save that he was afflicted with Stomach Trouble and Constipation for about 20 years, during which time he tried almost everything he heard of, but to no purpose. Mr. II Day, the popular druggist, sent him sample of Dr. Chase's K.-L. Pills. The first dose he took did him good, and they hav proved so effectual in his case that he recom mends them to all those afflicted as he wa-

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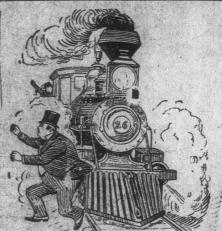
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WAGON ROAD A Deputation Here to Impress the Need of a Road Upon the

Premier.

Unless a Wagon Road is Built They Say the Stikine Will Be Deserted.

er Athenian, which arrived this mo were Messrs. E. Dewdney, T. M. Brayshaw and A. C. Howe, who were delegated at a miners' meeting held a short time ago at Glenora to wait upon Premium ago at Glenora to wait upon Branch ago at Charles ago at Charles ago at Charles ago at Charles a encing much difficulty in obtaining crews. The siwashes who signed on some time ago, now refuse to heir agreements. The sealers have applied to Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, asking him to send the Quadra up the coast to force the Indians who have signed to join their, vessels. In compliance with this request the Quadra will leave on Monday for the coast, when, besides looking after the sealers' interests, she will go to Kyuquot to prevent the looting of the wrecked schooner Jane Gray, which, it is said, has drifted ashore near there. ier Turner to lay before him the petitio at present absent from the city, the de-putation waited upon Messrs. Pooley and Eberts, but neither of these gentlemen

> of the river fleet remains in operation the steamers Casca and McConnell; the others are, for the most part, tied up at Wrangel.
> Mr. Brayshaw and his confreres are

> satisfied that should the wagon road be built travel and trade would pick up. The people do not want a railway, for in their opinion it would be a white elephant.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm has no equal as a household liniment. It is the best remedy known for rheumatism, lame back, neuralgia; while for sprains, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds and sore throat, it is invaluable. Wertz & Pike, merchants, Fernandina, Fla., write: "Everyone who buys a bottle of Chamberlain's Remedies comes back and says it is the best medicine he has ever used." 25 and 56 cents per bottle at Langley & Henderson Bross, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

The funeral of the late Gerald G.
Swale took place from his late residence.
Birdcage Walk, vesterday afternoon, and
was largely attended by friends of the
deceased. The remains were first taken
to Christ Church Cathedral, where service was conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The following gentlemen acted as
pallbearers: W. E. Ditchburn, J. W.
Mitchell, E. Cameron, B. C. Alexander,
William Blair and R. Ryan.

The well known strengthening properties of IRON, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complexion.

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-On Monday evening the city council be asked to re-appoint the following gentlemen to represent the city upon board of directors of the Provincial

Situation in the al Jubilee Hospital for the years 18981899: H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., J. L.
Crimp, W. J. Dwyer, Charles Hayward,
and C. E. Renouf. The recommendation
will come from the mayor, who will at the same meeting introduce a by-law be known as the tax by-law, 1898, and will also introduce the following resolu "That the sewerage comittee and the city engineer report to the council in what parts of the city the rental from the sew-

erage rental by-law can be expended to the best advantage. The amount of the said revenue is estimated at about \$4,00. ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED sell one bottle of Chamberlain's ough Remedy, we seldom fail to sel be same person more, when it is again seded. Indeed, it has become the family of this town, for coughs and colds, and we recomend it because of its established merits.—Jos. E. Harned, Proprietor Oakland Pharmacy, Oakland, Md. Sold by Langley & Henderson Bros., Victoria and Vancouver.

Annual Picnic of the North and South
Saanich Agricultural Society

will be held at SAANICH PARK ON 1st JULY Refreshments on the grounds.
Admission free.
F. TURGOOSE, Secretary, Turgoose P.
B. C.

HENRY (OTHERWISE SAMUEL) CLAPHAN formerly of Eynesbury, in the County of

Notice is hereby given that at the expration of three mouths from the first publication of this notice, I shall register the title of Amelia Franklin, of Eynesbury, St. Neots, in the county of Humingdon, England, the wife of Stephen Franklin, and Mary Ann King of the town and county of the said deceased, the sole co-heiresed and next of kin of the said deceased units proof shall be furnished me that other persons are entitled to claim heirship the said deceased with the said de

According to two miners, who made the trip out from Teslin to Glenora in five days, and accompanied Mr. Brayshaw down, the trail is in good condition, but it is not sufficient for the transportation of goods to the lakes.

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NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber on the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "Frank Higgins," northwest corner, situate on easterly shore of Teslin Lake, one and a half miles north from mouth of Fifteen Mile river, opposite Shell island in Teslin Lake; thence running 40 chains in an easterly direction; thence 40 chains in a westerly direction; thence 40 chains in a westerly direction; thence 160 chains in a northerly direction, to point of commencement, containing in all 640 acres. more or less. Dated 6th day of June. 1898. FRANK HIGGINS

date I intend to apply to the Hon Commissioner of Lands and Work special license to cut and remove from off the following detract of land, situate in district: Commencing at a the east end of the south of the west arm of Lake of the west arm of Lake lof chains; thence souther lake 100 chains; thence souther lake 100 chains; thence of became comprising about 1,000 acres and comprising about 1,000 acres JAMUS H Bennett Lake, May 17th, 1898.

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drid, June 28.-(2) circles the annou hat the Americans wer fighting near Sevilla, an compelled to retire to they are encamped und of their ships' guns."

It is denied that wounded Spaniards we city of Santiago, and al Linares troops er, and that their loss known to be a captain diers killed and two lie men wounded.

Cervera not Bo Havana, via Vera The correspondent of t positively informed that the collier Merrimac i the harbor of Santiago sistant Naval Constru his companions on Jun structed the channel, pression generally is steamer was sunk in s steamer was sunk in su no vessel could leave t Advices were receive Rio saying the insurge wrecked a Havana pa dynamite, causing grea wounding many person affair are unobtainable.

Cervera Taking Off Santiago de Cub 27, via Kingston, Jan Lt. Victoria Blue, of bont Suwanee, returned day from another ashore. He reported asnore. He reported vera's ships are all in the exception of one stroyer they are at an signs of activity.

Hongkong, June 28 naldo, according to let from Cavite by a Ger cupies the mansion of at Cavite, but will sho to make room for the insurgents now ha One hundred and eight Spaniards have been Spaniards have been with a flag of truce by miral Dewey.

The wounded Span one exception, are at the brigadier Morret

to Manila Spai the Germans. Manil rendered before the a man squadron without now, owing to the mo presence, the city re

Spanish Sp Baiquiri, Province Cuba, Monday, June Jamaica, June 28.—Th tured by the Cubans that the Spaniards a the Americans suffered the factions of Societies the fighting netar Sevi Spanish loss, he said in both killed and wou reported that there is Santiago on account of American landing at contested. The spy s food in the city of Sa

Washington, June artment to-day poste Yale arrived yesterd

Captain Sigsbee, of ports that on Wed while off San Juan was attacked by a S cruiser and the Spani stroyer Terror. Th desh which was await The St Paul hit the killing one officer at wounding several of dropped back under with difficulty, and wing condition into the now being repaired.

the protestion of the Spain Buys th London, June 28.—
embassy has reports that Spain has pure Chilian armored crul heard from at the 6 where a transport won board is said to he over.

Admiral Cam Madrid, June 28.— sert there will be no sert there will be no Camara traversing the accompanying tra coal the squadron lieved here that the caner the caner the caner the caner the caner the caner the American spain's waters, but they have taken all The ports are all res will be distributed a Atlantic and Medite Spain.

Gone to Juragua, province Cuba, June 27.—(via Major General Sha front for consulta Wheeler and the d Permanent hospital be provided here at The victory res

then it enters the