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General Otis' Two Hundred Natives Killed.

Nothing but Unconditional Surrender of Filipinos Will Be Accepted.

Ultimatum

The Natives Ask for a Cessation of Hostilities to Arrange a Settlement.

United States Commander Refuses to Recognise the Native Congress.

Two Hundred Men Were Killed in the Recent Fighting at Quingan.

New York, May 2.-Manila despatches to the Evening World say:

"The insurgent peace commission, which left Manila on Saturday with General plea for a cessation of hostilities, pending n final settlement.

"It is believed the insurgents' leaders are ready to throw themselves on the mercy of "General Ot's will meet the commission-

ers some time to-day."
Washington, May 2.—The following cable gram was received from Admiral Dewey

Navy, Washington: I cannot get further information concerning Gilmore and party now. As soon as this information is obtained I will telegraph. Information reach ed me to-day from Guam, dated March 20th, that the inhabitants are quiet and contented with the United States flag. (Signed) Dewey."

Losses in the Spanish War. Washington, May 2.- A memorandum has washington, May 2—a memorandary mass been prepared by the war department, comparing the losses in the Spanish war with five years of the civil war. The as-gregate strength of troops employed during the war with Spain was approximately 275,000, covering the period from 1898 to April 1899 inclusive. During this time the deaths from all causes numbered 6,190, or ity of Apla. 2½ per cent. The mean strength for the first year of the civil war was 276,371, with an aggregate loss by deaths of 19,-

ence, lasting two hours, took place to- and American forces. The corresponden day between Major-General Otis and the difficulties will remain unsolved, while envoys who came from General Luna the people in the outskirts of the city are bearing a proposal for the cessation of at the mercy of the rebels.

recognize the so-called government of the store adjoining it was left untouched. insurgents. The Filipinos now ask for a truce of three months to enable Aguinaldo to summon the congress and consult in ordering a cessation of hostilities at this insurgent leaders on the other islands. The envoys admitted the contention of General Otis that Aguinaldo has island of Luzon.

When the question of the release of Spanish prisoners in the hands of Filiinos was mentioned, Major Manuel Arguilles said he considered them in the same category with the Americans, the United States being the successor to Spain in dominion over the islands and

acquiring by treaty all Spanish rights and obligations. After the close of the conference with General Otis, the Filipino envoys had a

consultation with the United States Philippine commission. The Captured Americans.

Washington, May 3 .- A despatch from Admiral Dewey gives the names of eight the Yorktown's crew captured by insurgents and held priseners at San Pedro. The admiral adds he is making further inquiries as to the fate f the other seven.

Sent by Aguinaldo. Manila, May 3, 8 p. m .- The Filipino nvoys, Major Manuel Arguelles and eutenant Bernalha, have abandoned pretence under which they came to

eneral Otis that they represented meral Luna, and to-day announced at they came direct from Aguinaldo General Otis said to make any reply ould be to recognize the so-called gov-

nment of the Filipinos. Major Arguelles said Aguinaldo knew be overpowered in time, but ould be able to continue the fight for onths, and he would do so unless he given what Major Arguelles "peace with diginty."

Mr. Schurman, president of the Unit-States Philippine commission, exsses the opinion that the interviews orded General Otis to the Filipino oys will have a good moral effect, as ng to convince Aguinaldo's repretatives that the American authorimean to give the Filipinos good ertainly it has had a civilizing ence in inducing them to observe

roads where it was required, putting | ivere also shelled. Who is to be held re-

in a fine position for the expected de-

Manila, May 3.-8 p.m.-While Captain Wheeler, with a detachment of the 4th cavalry was covering Hale's advances yeserday he discovered a large body of rebels at Pullian. The cavalry opened fire, but here was no response. Thinking that the rebels wanted to surrender, Lieutenant Bell went forward to parley with them. The Filipinos replied that they did not wish to surrender, but that they had been ordered to refrain from fighting during the negotiations. They asked what Lieutenant

Bell wanted, and in reply were given half an hour in which to retire, which they did. Spanish prisoners, who have escaped into American lines, report that after General Hale's advance on Quingan 200 Filipinas were buried. This is the largest number of rebels killed in any engagement for

AND NOW SPAIN.

Hong Kong, May 2.-It is reported here to-day that Senor Navarro, Spanish consul, is now preparing documents in the case of Spain against China. Span'sh government will demand a substantial land indemnity because the viceroy of Canton permitted the notorious Abbey expedition to supply the insurgents in the Philippines with arms prior to the signing of the peace

INDIAN CHIEF SHOT.

Ottawa, May 1.-An Indian chief, Jake Ice, was to-day shot dead at the St. Regis Reserve by Lleutenant-Colonel A. P. Sherwood, commissioner of Dominion police Otis' ultimatum that he would accept noth- The commissioner and a small party of ing from the rebels but unconditional sur- men went to the reserve for the purpose of arresting four ch'efs who opposed the render, returned with new propositions for government's proposal to elect chiefs every a cessation of hostilities. The same two three years. The Indians were arrested volver and shot Jake Ice dead.

"Manila, May 2.-To the Secretary of the Mataafa's Followers Are Again Threatening the Town of Apia.

> The Three Powers Instruct Their Representatives to Cease Fighting.

> makes the situation in the islands very serious, as the rebels hold the main food supplies, and are again near the municipal-

Agency thinks it is evident the home authorities misunderstood the situation in Samoa. Germans and rebels are already jubi-Manila, May 3, 12:10 p. m.-A confer- lant and claim a victory over the British

The American consul's store at Falifa General Otis adhered to his refusal to | was looted last week while the German The British and American residents strongly condemn the action of the powers

Two days after the last battle at Vailima, Lieutenant R. A. Grant, of the British little control over affairs outside the Vailima unopposed, followed by a company of British bluejackets under Captain Sturdee and Lieutenant Cave.

An inspection of the battlefield shows that the defences erected by the rebels lnear the home of the late Robert Louis Stevenson, were strongly and well plan-

The loss sustained by the rebels is evi dently much greater than at first sup-

The main section of Mataafa's followers engaged in the battle of Vailima retreated westward to Lulumoenga, where they lay in wait for the friendlies. Orders have been given them to capture Lieutenant Gaunt's head. The rebels are also anxious to secure the superior weapons with which

It is rumored 13 boats filled with armed irebels are approaching from the east. The town appears safe.

Mrs. R. L. Stevenson Condemns the Bombardment.

London, May 2. - Robert Louis Stevenson's widow has written to the Westminster Gazette from Madeira on the bombardment of Samoa villages by the British and American warships. Mrs. Stevenson says: "President McKinley allowed no fighting on Cuban towns unless they gave active cause of offense, and Commodore Watson was ordered not to attack undefended Spanish cities. Does the President keep his hu manity for civilized countries alone?" Mrs. Stevenson declares the Samoan vi lages were inhabited at the time of the war and that non-combatants have no

hoice between the rebel followers and

"taking to the woods." Under such con-

ditions delicate women can hardly exist, while children die like flies. Mrs. Stevenson's letter concludes as follows: "Chief Justice Chambers should be represented as saying in a letter to his brother, I never was happier. He must b a person singularly devoid of imagination if he never pictured to himself the scenes being enacted in those bombarded villages, rnment, and not the Spanish sort. the exodus of panic-stricken people rushing hither and thither, shells bursting every where, the cries of bedridden, helpless and amenities of war, and to consent to wounded people burning alive in their blazricans furnishing food for Ameri- ing houses, women in the pangs of child birth, and mangled children crawling on he exodus of natives from the in- the sands and the sea before them and the lines continues. By filling in bush behind them, and we read the woods

CONNECTION

Mr. James Dunsmuir Submits a Proposal Looking to That End.

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1899.

FAST FERRY FROM CHEMAINUS TO VANCOUVER

Will Do the Trip in Three and a Half Hours -- freely admitted that the rolls, as draft-A Proposal of Great Moment to Victoria.

by Mr. Noah Shakespeare, chairman of would, in the opinion of those familiar the railway sub-committee of the Com- with such matters, involve considerable mittee of Fifty, from Mr. Jas. Duns- reduction in the grade of the E. & N. muir, which, although the details are not | road, similar to that indicated by Mr. muir, which, although the details are not at present available, is understood to Dunsmuir in conversation with the railgive an entirely different complexion to time the possibility of such a step being the railroad situation, so far as Victoria taken was mooted, and, so some of the is concerned. Mr. Shakespeare was ask- members stated afterwards in the gened this morning for the contents of the eral committee, Mr. Dunsmuir intimated course declined to make them public un- this kind. When pressed to do so, Mr. til he has laid the matter before his sub- Dunsmuir stated that "his motives were committee and they in turn have report- so persistently misconstrued by Victored to the main body. A meeting is being lans that he hesitated about taking the summoned to-day and the railway sub- step."

ferry service between Victoria and the understanding with the C.P.R. with supplies, and are again near the municipality of Apla.

The correspondent of Reuters News ployed between Victoria and points on have to be arranged. Mr. Dunsmur's Island will hold good, and that Mr. Ludferry. The time, it is said, will be ex- believed to have been for the purpose of he will continue to do so. He says the to Moyie, which has 500 of a population. and Vancouver at which place connec- ceived and what arrangements he made, continental system.

committee will in all probability meet at is believed by those spoken to on the forthwith. understood, is in the form of a definite a step would not be taken by the head undertaking to instal a fast train and of the E. & N. Co., without a definite Chemainus or whatever point is chosen, ministration. What assurances he retion will be made with the C.P.R. trans- | are of course, as yet, matters of conjecture only.

Captain Richardson Says the People Don't A Lively Scene in Vancouver Dufing Which a Want Soldiers and Reject Proposals for Local Government.

AFFAIRS AT GIRGLE CITY.

Washington, May, 3 .- The acting secretary of war has received a report from Captain Richardson, who commands the post at Circle City, Alaska, Walker, in command at St. Michaels, upon the conditions existing along the

report the advent of United States work. troops at that place met with considermode of local government, but a large Captain Richardson says, was that the people of the town already have too five stitches in Wolf's head. much law and government. Captain Richardson explained this opposition to the establishment of local governmen upon the ground that few of the inhabitants expect to remain longer than few months, or a year.

The only general regulations issued by places from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. on She is at Governor Hospital, where Dr. Sunday, and against carrying concealed weapons. He says he may be obliged to "The lightning struck Sadie on the regulations regarding sanita- bridge of the nose, apparently. It blaztion and police with the coming of ed a mark as broad as a thumb down the spring. He has established a patrol of isfactory and acceptable to the better element

GERMANY PLEASED. government's pleasant reception of the though not so wide, on each ankle." German insurance commissioners, says: "We hope other political economic difthe river canoes, and plowing fields sponsible for these deeds which are a disted States will also be regulated in the thinly clad, with broken shoes, and ner south of Malolos, the American army is grace to both England and America?" same conciliatory spirit."

THE TAILORS STRIKE

Man Received a Nasty Cut on the Head.

Vancouver, May 3.—There was a livetogether with a report from Lieutenant brought from Seattle by J. G. Campbell. specting certain little incidents which re- way is to run to the south, and Mr. Oliver O. Dillan and M. Wolf arrived last night met by pickets and the situation explain- (Cheers.) According to Captain Richardson's ed, but they said they would stay and

able disfavor from a majority of the and were met by a deputation of tailors people at Circle City, while at St. who offered to send them back to Seroad, Mr. Rhodes said the directors pro-Michael the business men desire to re- attle and recompense them as well. They posed to raise fifteen million dollars by tain the troops, and recommend a con- insisted upon going to Campbell's store tinuation of the garrison there. Capt. and the strikers closed in on them. Dil- interest, and with this money to build Richardson made several attempts to lan pushed through the crowd and en- the remaining 750 miles northward. induce the better element of the com- tered an office to telephone for the police munity in Circle City to establish some but could not connect. The strikers jeered at him, and when he came out a show of hands. majority of the town decided to reject he struck the nearest man in the eye. In every form of town government, sug- a moment a number of men were strug-The sentiment of the meeting, gling on the ground and the fight lasted A number of arrests are expected

SCORCHED BY LIGHTNING.

New York, May 3.—During a storm vesterday afternoon Sadie Tunic, who Captain Richardson up to the time of lives with her parents at 51 Broome the report has been for the closing of street, was apparently struck by light saloons, dance halls and gambling ning and is alive to tell her experience "The lightning struck Sadie on the

nose, spreading out a little on the chin." one commissioned officer and six men in From there the lightning seems to have the town, and reports that it works sat- jumped to her abdomen. It did no touch her breast, but scorched the whole surface of her abdomen. Then it must have jumped again to her wrists and ankles, for there is a hand of singed and Berlin, May 3.—The Tageblatt, com-menting on the news of the American circling each wrist, and similar bands, It is thought an umbrella with a stee rod which she carried attracted a boll ferences between Germany and the Unit- and her escape is due to her having been

CONCESSIONS TO FILIPINOS.

Washington, May 1. — President Schuman of the Philippine commission has sent to the State Department a long report on the conference that was held at Manila on Saturday between the members of the commission and the representatives of Aguinaldo. The text of the despatch was not made public, but it was stated that Mr. Schuman's report agreed precisely with the Associated Press statement of the proceed-

ings in the conference.

It is declared at the State Department that the proclamation issued by the commission just before the beginning of the last campaign, presents the maximum concessions to be made to the insurgents by the United States government. The government is willing to accord the natives an oportunity to test their abilities, for the Philippine commission proposes to allow them almost complete control of their local affairs. The experiment is already in progress at some point in the Philippines outside the island of Luzon. So far as the reports indicate these experiments are working well.

CUBAN SOLDIERS' PAY.

Havana, May 2.—Governor General Brooke and General Gomez held another conference yesterday regarding the distribution of \$3,000,000. At a preed by the Cuban military assembly, were too large and General Gomez uncordingly. In the meantime General Brooke was to make independent in-quiries. The agent for General Gomez, This morning a proposal was received | The inauguration of such a service of Santiago, reports that family on board an Empress at Van-

communication in his possession, but of that he might yet submit a proposition of Hon. Mr Martin Thinks the Provincial Government's Claim Will Hold Good,

> Mr. Ludgate's Chances of Securing the Land for a Sawmill Site Are Poor.

Vancouver, May 3.—(Special.)—Hon. Mr. Martin in an interview this afterneon said he thought the claim of the all rot. Both left for Victoria to-day on the Charmer.

RHODES AND THE KAISER.

of people gathered in the vicinity of minister of milways reported differently Recognizing the unsatisfactory condition of

pany, occupied the chair. for carrying a telegraph line through Subsidy Act. German territory was effected through ly fracas in the Arcade early this morn- the kindness of the Emperor William, tock's suggestion was dropped. ing between striking tailors and two who, whatever might be his feeling resulted very unsatisfactorily to Mr. asked what the government policy was to work for Mr. Campbell. They were Rhodes, was still a broadminded man. with respect to the building of lines to the

Dealing with his failure to come to an the American railway systems. agreement with the government of Great | Hon. A. G. Blair said that personally he This morning they started for the shop Britain respecting the proposed guaran- could see no objection to incorporation the issue of bonds bearing four per cent. The loan scheme proposed by Mr. Rhodes was approved by the meeting on

> SUGAR REFINERY CLOSED. Peoria, Ills., May 3 .- As the result of the lemand for an advance in wages the glucose sugar refining works has been losed. Eight hundred men are out of

work.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. DR



Budget

Finance Minister Fielding Has a Surplus of Over. \$4,000,000.

Dominion Government Reply to "Blue Ruin" Prophets and Tory Jeremiasts.

Consumers Benefit Under Change in Coal Oil Regulations.

Railway Building in Southern British Columbia -- Extension of Time Granted.

Ottawa, May 2.-In the House to-day dertook to get the facts from individual on. W. S. Fleiding estimated the revenue al commanders and make corrections action for the current year at \$46,632,308 and the expenditure at \$42,026,028, which leaves a surplus on 30th June next of \$4,632,000. The case of detention of Lee Coy's share in the distribution. Major Gen-cabinet. The law as interpreted by the eral Wood does not figure out half that government seems to preclude giving per-number. Gomez roughly estimates the mission to land. The Canadian Pacific is supporting Lee Coy. A definite decision will be given to morrow.

There will be no changes in the tariff in regard to coal oil, and inspection fees will be done away with and irksome regulations abolished so that the consumer will obtain a considerable reduction in the price of oil, in fact more than if the entire duty had been removed and the regulations left as they were.

Messrs. Maxwell and McInnes, along with Messrs. Milne, Mackenzie, Mann, Lukes, etc., waited on Premier Laurier today about a subsidy to the Victoria, Van-couver and Eastern Railway.

Rallways In British Columbia. A bill authorizing an extension of time for the completion of the branches of the British Columbian Southern Railway Com-pany and the building of a new branch from Fost Steels on the Crow's Nest line to Gorden, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Italiway, as well as other branches, provoked a long discussion. The British Columbia Southern is owned by the Canadian Pacific Rallway, and it was under that charter that the Crow's Nest was

Mr. Bostock wanted the committee to gate has a poor chance of securing it site called Moyie. He claimed that stabecome the terminus of the railway with the present proposal, is generally now for a sawmill site. He is still actnow for a sawmili site. He is still act-ing for Mr. Ludgate, however, and says only two or three people and refused onereptionally fast, only three hours and a personally meeting the heads of the C.P. talk of his resigning his portfolio on achalf being consumed in the trip from R, and the members of the Federal ad- count of his connection with the case is particularly in the west, seemed to show less regard than they should to the rights of towns along their lines, and said with respect to the particular case in question, that though the Canadian Pacific Railway London, May 2.—An enormous crowd to locating a station at Moyle, the deputy claimed there were topographical barr'ers Recognizing the unsatisfactory condition of hope of hearing Mr. Cecil Rhodes ad- affairs with regard to the location of sta dress the meeting of the Chartered tions, Hon. A. G. Blair said he proposed . British South African Company. The to introduce legislation this session amend-Duke of Abercorn, president of the com- ing the Railway Act so that the railway committee of the privy council may have Mr. Rhodes took an optimistic view of absolute power to settle all disputes conthe pastoral and mineral future of Rho- cerning the subject. Power was given to desia. Referring to his recent visit to deal with this particular road as to locat-Berlin, Mr. Rhodes said the agreement ing stations under the Crow's Nest Pass

On account of the objection, Mr. Bos-One branch of the extension of this railinternational boundary, to connect with

The bill was finally passed with a few ninor amendments.

IN FAVOR OF PEACE Women of the United States Will Hold Demonstrations on May 15.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 2.-Mrs. May Wright Sewell, of the American branch of the International Women's Peace Committee, organized to promote the cause of peace by universal international demonstrations of women in favor of the aims for which the Czar's peace committee has been convened, has de cided to ask women everywhere throughout the United States to arrange for holding mass meetings for women their respective communities on May 15th. To prepare the public for this initiative are recommended to invite the pastors of all churches to preach ons on the Czar's conference on Sunday, May 14.

GEN. WHEELER'S MARRIAGE. New York, May 2.-A Washington despatch says the coming wedding of Mrs. Geo. W. Childs and General Wheel-

er is understood by friends to be an assured fact, and the ceremony will take place this month.

KILLING SEA LIONS.

San Francisco, May 2.-A large number of sea lions at Point Royes Rockeries have been killed since last Friday by subordinates of the state board of fish and game commissioners. It is hoped by reducing the herd they will no longer be a menace to 10 YEARS THE STANDARD

FRA FACILT BENDY

We are led to understand that a de finite proposal has at last been made to some representative citizens, of Victoria in regard to direct connection with the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and that the scheme submitted to them is now under consideration.

So far as we have been able to ascertain, the proposal emanates from the management of the E. & N. Railway Company, and is in effect that the company are prepared, should the city enter into an agreement satisfactory to all concerned, to put on a direct ferrytransfer service between some point or the E. & N. line (presumably Chemainus) and Vancouver, the boats to do the trip in not less than three and a half hours. This would, of course, give Victoria direct connection with the C. P. R., and would virtually make this city the western terminus of that sys-

If we are not much mistaken it is something very like this that Victoria has been waiting for some years back; but, of course, it depends on what the 2,500, probably 3,000—are simply awaitterms are whether the city can entertain the proposal.

scheme, giving the city a choice in the amongst the mud, for the streets are matter, it would be difficult to imagine anything better. The carrying out of the suggested plan submitted by the E. the suggested plan submitted by the E. & N. Company would entail some alter- of a great mining camp here, though ations in that road to meet the requirements of the transcontinental line; the have no hesitation in expressing the building of specially constructed vessels capable of taking a whole train of cars

utmost confidence in the future of the district. Discovery, distant from Atlin 7½ miles, is quite a town, and will do a across the gulf at good speed in any ripping commercial business this sumweather; and no doubt terminal accom- mer. buildings at Chemainus. In the absence of any details it is impossible to discuss the matter except on the generation of tributaries, Moose and McKee city's chemical, says work is being pushed on it and it will be here before the given, but who is vouched for by those who know is a couple of tributaries, Moose and McKee city's chemical, says work is being pushed on it and it will be here before the given, but who is vouched for by those when the couple of tributaries, and McKee city's chemical, says work is being pushed on a couple of tributaries, and McKee city's chemical, says work is being pushed on a couple of tributaries, and McKee city's chemical, says work is being pushed on a couple of tributaries. modation at Victoria, with wharves and

what the adoption of such a scheme would mean to the city, but it is saying what must be in everybody's mind, long and he cannot take up the whole second to that of no city on the whole Pacific Coast. Now the citizens have an alternative offer before them it only

PROPERLY ANSWERED.

No doubt the Attorney-General, in his replies to the impertipent questions put to him by a Colonist reporter yesterday, are nine licensed saloons in operationhad in mind a certain saying of Solo- and more to follow-and much lushing, we think that in the circumstances he displayed remarkable patience and selfcontrol. For questions far less impertinent many a reporter has been despite-fully used, sometimes even to the extent of boots. The questions put to the tle decency.

It will be observed that the morning a great mining camp, the stamp of by 120 feet, and will provide ample accompaper calls the Attorney-General a these two men will remain upon it as modation for the truck and chemical enthe result of their wise procedure in its very inception. Mr. Brownlee has prepared topographical plans of the town on famously; no paper in the country site, a large sepia drawing of the town, has a finer vocabulary of abuse, and together with four dozen photographs. there is something instructive about the which he has forwarded to the governway that great organ of Turner and capitalist opinion can strewethe unholy texts around. signered at

Detailing a reporter for this dirty work which fell to the lot of one of the written re the Gold Commissioner giv- rear, upon the gong being sounded, will Colonist staff yesterday puts us in mind of a little journalistic anecdote which others, and if anyone buys over their stalls will have patent doors which will have patent doors which will young newspaper men inight be inter- head he will have to pay for the im- fy open instantaneously upon an alarm beested to hear. There was once a very provements made by the squatter. The ing turned in. bright and enthusiastic young gentleman government sale of lots will, I have posidown in Georgia who applied for and ob tive information, take place on the 17th ready exit for all three teams at once down in Georgia who applied for and off day of May. The men in business are and these are set into the front of the tained, after some difficulty, a post as all doing an excellent trade seemingly. reporter on one of the leading papers There is a splendid opportunity here for as they open the safety of passers by will of that state. He had high and chival- a good dentist and a plumber and tinrous instincts, and he thought in his smith, there being neither in town. innocence that the same were the motive powers of American journalism. The first morning he reported for duty he found on his desk the usual note from the chief reporter containing his day's "assignments." The very first thing

on that list was this: "Go to Mrs. James Smith, 1682 Wa-bash avenue, and ask her why she refuses to live with her husband, and when her case is likely to come up in court."

The young reporter was terribly distressed-for a moment-then he stepped in to the chief reporter's room, laid the note on that gentleman's desk' and said quietly: "That is not the kind of newspaper work I want to do. The chief stared at the youngster a second: "Sure?" "Quite sure, sir." "Then you may go to the counting house and get what is coming to you; that's all, good morning." And the youngster went.

His name is Stephen Bonsall, and some of his subsequent newspaper work was quoted by the late Mr. Gladstone on the floor of the British House of Commons, during a debate on one of the most serious foreign problems Great Britain has had to face since the Crimean war. Mr. Bonsall would not have taken an "assignment" we fancy, to go and ask a minister of the crown a couple of insulting questions. But it is not the reporter who is to blame fo such miserable work.

I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoen ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and that is Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.—P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills, La. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Van-

etter

Americans Kick and Swear But Use No Violence.

a Law-abiding Town--Atlin Lots To Be Sold May 17th.

A correspondent at Atlin City says: ed itself to the builders. ing the going of the snow to get out tain the proposal.

As an offset to the Port Angeles sight to see them ploughing around New strikes are reported on a couple

discuss the matter except on the general lines of probable benefit to the city. and one-half ounces of gold to the pan, Victorians will hardly realize at first recorded his claims, and shipped away that the transcontinental connection accreek. Americans who took out licenses complished Victoria's outlook would be and recorded their claims are daily reremains to think the matter but in all fore, out of their chance, are kicking its bearings and choose that which the majority are confident is the one that government and every Canadian who has any right that they cannot seemed will be more to the advantage of Vic. Tall swearing, wild words and a few toria.

Tall swearing, wild words and a few threats are the order of the day. But, wisely for them, they pause there. Therewill be no violence or shotgun holding down of claims.

Here I may say Atlin is a very orderly and law-abiding town. Though there mon in regard to giving answers; and staggering drunkenness is rare and ne is practically nil. At 10 p. m., the streets are as quiet as a Quaker churchyard. The only gambling permitted in town is the nickel-in-the-slot, "Little Monte Carlo." It is a great contrast from Skagway where the town is wide open and beats anything I have ever seen. Mr. Graham, Gold Commis-Attorney-General were impertinent for sioner, and Mr. Brownlee, the surveyor, the very reason stated by that gentle- are the cocks of the walk here and have man-the subject dealt with was none by their unfinching fidelity to straight of the Colonist's business, and it ought lines won golden opinions on all sides. to have known that and exercised a litis always the case, but if this becomes ment, so that they are in a position to used in this work alone, as well as about give all required information in this, re- a ton of spikes and nails. spect. Real estate is moving quietly but firmly. This, of course, is all in back end of the building and are arranged squatters' rights. All that has been in two rooms, so that the horses in the

THE RIOTERS ARRESTED.

Wardner, Idaho, May 3.—Company M., 24th Infantry, arived this afternoon and already 60 rioters concerned in the disturbance of last Sunday are under arrest. As soon as the serving of the warrants began, the rioters scrambled over the hills in frantic efforts to escape. About sixty were caught and others will be pursued. Coroner France has impanelled a jury, and the inquest on the victims of the mob began this afternoon.

"A Fair Outside Is

a Poor Substitute For Inward Worth."

Good health, inwardly, of the kidneys, liver and bowels. is sure to come if Hood's Sar-

saparilla is promptly used: This secures a fair outside, and a consequent vigor in the frame, with the glow of health on the cheek, good appetite, perfect digestion, pure blood Loss of Appetite — "I was in poor health, troubled with dizziness, tired feeling and loss of appetite. I was completely rundown. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and after awhile I felt much better. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up." Lizzie A. Russell, Old Chelsea, near Ottawa, Que.

Biliousness—"I have been troubled with headache and biliousness and was much run down. Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and it gave me relief and built me up." A. Morrison, 89 Defoe Street, Toronto, Ont.

Hood's Sarsapartla Never Disappoints

THE NEW FIRE FIGHTER. THE NEW FIRE FIGHTER.

A Description of the City's New Wa- From Atlin

A pilgrimage of machinery men and citizens has been steadily pouring in and out of the Pandora fire hall to-day, the object of attention being the handsome 8,300-pound engine received yesterday by the department. The engine was by the department. The capital specially manufactured for the city by the Waterous Engine Company, Brantford, Ont., and the purchase price was \$4,950. Mr. A. S. Long, the agent, came through with the machine and

turned it over to the city.

The new fire fighter is a handsome piece of mechanism, its natural beauty being enhanced by the nickel plating of the parts, even to the hubs of the wheels. It has a capacity of 750 gallons per minute and is equipped with every modern improvement and device which suggest-

ern New York. When it is needed and and working parts is objiated, and the water tank under the seat, for supplying by the time the letter reached its desti-the boiler when salt water is being nation be suspended entirely. thrown. There is besides, a cap over the pumps on one side giving the enout taking off the head. The Archibald roller bearings on the wheels reduce the the lake. Good quartz is also reported wheels, are features which commend turned within its own length.

Mr. Long, who is also the agent for

A test of the engine will be made to-

morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

corner of Johnson and Government

Headquarters

The City of Victoria Now Has the Largest Hall on the Paci fic Coast

Chief's Residence in the Building -- Model Arrangements For Fire Fighting.

In the course of a few days the transformation which has been going on for several weeks in the old market building on Comorant street will be completed and the city of Victoria win be the possessor of the finest fire hall on the Pacino coast. It is expected that before the end of the week the work upon it will be sufficiently advanced to allow the brigade to move

An outside view of the new headquarters owing to the swampy nature of part of conveys but a limited idea of the floor the land and the insufficiency of the sanspace which the change gives the brigade a city of prominence and Atlin district. The hall covers an entire city lot, 60 feet

> The flooring of the building has been effected by employing 3x6 inch plank on edge, and 140,000 feet of lumber has been

ing squatters no rights is false. They rush to their places through the stalls have the same right of purchase as vacated by the six horses in front. The There will be three large doors affording

and these are set into the front of the not be endangered. The front of the hall faces the terminus of Broad street, afford ing the teams an opportunity which they had not before, of leaving the building at full speed.

The interior of the first flat is being (wainscoated, making it warm and comfortable. At the back of the building is a large enclosed space originally intended for a market ground, which will be used for exercising the animals.

Upstairs, sleeping rooms, bath rooms and battery apartment have been fitted up, and here the same high ceilings which are in evidence downstairs, contribute to the airiness of the sleeping apartments. The front portion is reserved for the chief's residence and office. The great advantage to the efficiency of the brigade by this move will be understood and appreviated. The entire building will be lighted by means of electricity and gas, and will have the latest improved devices in fire fighting

A CALIFORNIA TRAGEDY

Two Women Found Dead in a Lodging House-Supposed Murder and Sulcide.

Stockton, Cala., May 3. - Mrs. William Hickman and Mrs. H. A. Hassall, of this ity, were found dead in bed together yesrday in a lodging house. A pistol which lay between them had evidently fallen from the hand of Mrs. Hassall, who shot Mrs. Hickman and herself.

Mrs. Hassall seemed infatuated with Mrs Hickman and the utmost efforts of her relatives to keep them apart failed. Mrs. Hassall had told a companion she intended departing for London, and begged Mrs. Hickman to spend the night with her for the last time. They went to Mrs. Hassall's apartments about ten p.m. and that was the last seen of them alive.

Mrs. Hickman had a good reputation and was living with her husband. Mrs. Hassall was the wife of H. A. Hassall, an Englishman, but has been separated from him since August last on account of her infatuation for Mrs. Hickman. She was beautiful and an heiress.

Gold Fields

Its Conditions, and Its

The Government Making Money.

In a private letter received to-day by gently slopping up from the lake and equalizing bar, under the front gear, by interesting news is given of the new containing area enough to build a mod- means of which all strains on the frame goldfields, and of the part Victorians are and working parts is obviated, and the playing in its development. The letter machine remains perfectly level, no matis dated April 20th and Mr. Walker taining to good sanitation can readily ning or standing. Another feature is able to verify was in circulation the be executed. Hundreds of men-I do the Prunty relief valve, which works are previous day to the effect that a man dump grate, an improved brake, a fresh are, he expected that the mails would

> Wages at the goldfields are low, \$5 a February day being about the highest paid, while March board is \$3 a day. Flour is \$8 with the prospect of an almost immediate advance

Walker of the funny features connected with the staking of claims. At one place twelve stakes are driven down together at one corner, representing as many January this effect: "United we stand; divided April we fall." On another claim, was the following inscription: "I claim 500 feet up stream, 500 feet down stream and 1,800 feet straight up in the air for the At Dease Lake purpose of building a lunatic asylum for

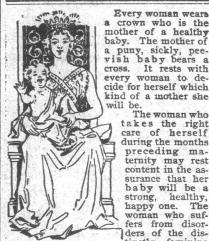
The old difficulty of duplicating mining records is being repeated at Atlin. Some claims are recorded over and over again and, as a consequence, employees in the recorder's office are busy gathering in the shekels and recording a claim as many times as there are rival applicants for the property. One man is said to have spent \$75 in recording fees and then

found he had no property.

Doctors in Atlin anticipate consider. The Hudson Bay Co's, Agent able typhoid fever there this spring, itary arrangements. Kelly, one of the recovering, and Chas. Bailey is another Victoria man whom the writer reports at Glenora has forwarded a list of the

dead from an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chamber lain's Cough Remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few doses of that remedy I noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him entirely. It is the best cough medicine I ever had in the house, J. L. Moore. South Burgettstown, Pa. For sale, by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and

THE QUEEN'S RETURN. Nice, May 2.—Queen Victoria started for England to-day.



a puny, sickly, pee-vish baby bears a cross. It rests with every woman to de cide for herself which kind of a mother she will be. The woman who care of herself during the months preceding ma ternity may rest content in the assurance that her baby will be a

strong, healthy, happy one. The woman who suf-fers from disorders of the dis organism during this critical period, and fails to resort to the right remedy, is pretty sure to have a puny, peevish, sickly baby, born into the world with the seeds of weakness and disease already implanted in its little body. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for prospective mothers. It imparts health scription is the best of all medicines for prospective mothers. It imparts health, strength, vigor, and elasticity to the delicate and important organs that bear the brunt of motherhood. It prepares a woman for the time of trial and danger. It strengthens and invigorates, and insures the perfect well-being and absolute health of both mother and child. It does away with the squeamishness of the interesting period. It makes sure an ample supply of nourishment for the little new-comer. I transforms weak, sickly, nervous and de spondent invalids into healthy, happy wives and mothers. Thousands of h to which babies once came to stay but for a brief day and then die, now bless this won-

derful medicine for the gift of happy healthful babies The dealer who tries to persuade you to take some other medicine, than that you take some other medicine, than that you ask for insults your intelligence.

"The best doctors in Kansas City told me that unless I went to the hospital and had an operation performed I could not live," writes Miss Broohie Galloway, of Wilder, Johnson Co., Kans. "I had ulceration and weakness, and each month I would get down in bed and suffer severely for twenty-four hours. Four bottles of your 'Pavorite Prescription' cured me."

For constipation—Dr. Pierce's Pellets.

Following are the foreign coal shipments Protected for the month ending 30th April 1899: New Vancouver Coal Co.'s Shipping. Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons. 1—88. Amur, Alaska.......... 152

2-SS. New England, Alaska.....

16-SS. New England, Alaska.....

17-SS. Fearless, Alaska

20—SS. Siam, Port Los Ageles.....

18-SS. Wyefield, 'Frisco 4,911

20—SS. Manauense, Honolulu 602

23—SS. Mineola, 'Frisco 3,412

28-SS. San Mateo, Port Los Angeles 4,318

Wellington Shipping.

7-Stmr. C. C. Cherry, Mary Island.

Union Shipping.

Chemainus (Lumber) Shipping.

Recapitulation.

New Vancouver Coal Company.

Total for four months.....

Union Colliery.

Wintering There En

Takes a Census of

The Hudson's Bay Company's agent

the Camps.

Route.

3-SS. Bristol, 'Frisco ...

Destination.

2,500

1.400

Meas't

29,049

43,557

55,968

Meats-

A Victorian Describes the Camp Characters.

A Stampede to William's Creek--

T. W. Walker of this city from his The site is a magnificent one for a city, These special features include an brother Charles, who is in Atlin, some Date. 8-SS. Wellington, 'Frisco 2,550 the situation warrants it, everything per- ter at what angle the wheels may be run- states that a rumor which he was un- 17-88. Farallon, Mary Island 17-SS. Bristol, 'Frisco 19-Stmr. Tyee, Chemainus not think the population is less than tomatically and allows the engine to had broken through the ice on the lake 21—SS. Al-Ki, Mary Island 200 continue working even when the stream and been drowned. Owing to the term is shut off. Then there is the patent rible condition in which the trails now Date. Vessel. Destination.

Mr. Walker states that he has secured claims on Pine, Wright, Otter, Birch and 17-88. Tartar, 'Frisco gineer ready access to the pumps with Boulder, a dredging lease of three miles 24-88. Athenian, 'Frisco . on Pine creek, and one for two miles on 26-88. Aorangi, Vancouver draft twenty per cent., and the auto- but the snow was too rotten to admit of matic oiling devices, and the inner fly snowshoeing, and prospecting by that means. The writer, together with Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons. themselves to every engineer. The crane Messrs. Hackett and Ferguson, both neck frame admits of the engine being formerly of this city, had taken part 3-Gk. Sea King, Sydney in a stampede a short time perviously to 11-Sch. Hawaiian Island, Melbourne 4,240 Will:ams creek. The main body of the 24-Bk. Undaunted, Capetown 2,634 the company which is manufacturing the stampeders had about an hour's start of them, but the Victorians overtook them ten miles on their journey. It was impossible to say of what value the claims

on this creek were. January 33,183

The weather at Atlin now is exception ally fine, and indeed the spring months have been delightful, the thermometer grees below freezing point.

Some amusing stories are told by Mr. April

A List of the Miners Who Are

people on their way to Dawson who are WHOOPING COUGH. wintering in the Dease Lake country, I had a little boy who was nearly which is printed by the Times in the hope that it may afford information to some of the friends of these people: Francis Lake-F. G. Chapman, W. E. Chapman, R. H. Baylis, Tom Handel Gabel Hanser, Lewis Cohen, W. H. Dunbar, Bros. Bowman, Nelson Holmes Austin, -. Butterwirth, W. M. English, Pete Youngguest, John Ohman, D. Tidiemann, D. McDonald.

Laird Post-G. S. Henderson, H. B Pigett, Chris. Stalger, Wm. Jones, A. Johnson, -. Black, John Esson, G. Anderson, James Forbes, Wigmore, Larson, Sweasy, F. Dickson, Robinson, B. Bagess, J. S. Cowan, Muller, Larraway, Geo. Gordon, Ross, Wm. Drain, Wells

Bros., A. D. Osborne, Jamieson Bros., Mason, Dr. J. Fulton Barr. Mosquito Crook and Black River-Io Mencher, Wm. Hall, Chas. Macarty, F. Gregory, Chas. Johnson, Chas. Barber Wm. Crozier, Walter Hokner, D. Paul, D. C. McDaniels, Fred Roseburg, Chas. MacCallum, N. R. Barnett, Geo. Edgington, John Durver, Geo. Adsit, J. Kemp.

Dease River-J. Lang, McCoy Bros Dransmon, D. W. Wright, J. McDonald. McDame's Creek and Range-D. M. Hanson, Ross, Hayden, Tom Finnegan, Stanley Hoston, Fleming, D. McIntyre Moses Pradhome, Dr. L. Dornhoff, J Lhote, Derkes, Kenny, Hill, S. R. Ged des, Grahame, J. W. Haynes, S. Norton Hill, Wm. Remus, Frank Alm, S. Brakebill, J. W. Rafferty, Herman Luck, Wm. Dickson, Nicholson. Poeter's Landing-F. Mandt, Chas. Ashton, Pounder, Johnson, Dan Vincer, C. T. Harvey, Jeo Lamb, Albert C. Winer, Harry Drinkwater, Laketon, Chas. Hellmoth, S. Rush, Brown, Granger & Gibbing, S. B. Hunt, Ed. Mortimer, S T. Warren.

A RECORD CATCH. ---Schooner Geneva Reported to have Over

Over 1,800 Skins. A report has reached the sealing fraternity that the steamer Queen spoke the sealing schooner Geneva, of this city on the 22nd, of Cape Blanco, when the Geneva reported a catch of over 1,800

skins. This is considered a record for

NO SEAT, NO FARE.

a coast catch.

New York, May 2.-According to a despatch published here an ordinance which will pass and be signed by the nayor, was introduced in the council of Chicago last night providing no one shall pay a fare in a public conveyance unless he shall have a seat.

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

by Soldiers

2-SS. Slam, Port Los Angeles.... 4,394 -SS. Titania, 'Frisco 5,063 The Force at the Mining Town 6-SS. Wyefield, 'Frisco..... 4,822 9-SS. Mineola, Port Los Angeles... 3,280 of Wardner Is Being 13-SS. San Mateo, Port Los Angeles 4,290 16-SS. Titania, Port Los Angeles.... 5,131 Reinforced.

> Serious Trouble is Feared When Armed Strikers Arrive From Canyon Creek.

Wardner, Idaho, May 3.-The presence of soldiers has eased the situation re 1-Bk. Richard III., Juneau...... 1,750 | markably. Last night the people w gradually regaining confidence, but felt that peace cannot be assured a 500 troops are quartered here. Captain Batchelor and his soldiers, assisted by 100 townsmen under arms, would off much resistance and would annihilate ordinary force, but should the 1,300 mer up Canyon Creek arrive fully armed, the little guard now here could hardly hope to cope with them.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 3.-One hundred and twenty men from the 24th United 8-Sp. Glory of the Seas, 'Frisco... 3,370 States infantry left last night for Ward ner, Idaho, Captains W. H. James and W. H. Jackson in command.

VICTORIA CITY MARKETS.

The advent of spring is signalized by the appearance on the market stalls of ripe cherries and strawberries. Both are imported from California and so far are held 2,895 at prices which will not ensure a general at prices which will not ensure a general sale. The welcome change from a diet of dried fruits, which alone have been obtainable for several months, however, is a strong factor in causing sales, and dealers report that the fruit is meeting with a steady sale. The strawberries were at first held at 40 cents a box, but this week fell to 30 cents and then to 25 cents, the latter rate being the one at which they are now quoted. The cherries sell at 30 cents a pound.

rent quotations: March 17,150 F

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Og!lvie's Hungarian, per bbl.	6.00
Lake of the Woods, per bbl	6.00
Leitch's, per bbl	6.50
O. K., per bbl	K 0000 E E0
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Snow Flake, per bbl	5.00
Calgary Hung	5.50
Premier, per bbl	5.50
XXX Enderby, per bbl	5.00
rain—	0.00
Wheat, per ton	26 00@20 00
Corn (whole), per ton	20.00(250.00
Corn (ornorled) men den	20.00(428.00
Corn (cracked), per ton	21.00(a30.00
Oats, per ton	27.00 @28.50
Oatmeal, per 10 lbs	40 (a) 50
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Rolled oats (B. & K.), 710 sack	. 30
eed-	. 00
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Hay (baled) per ton	10.00@12.00
Straw, per bale	50/a 75
Middlings per ton	95 00007 00
Middlings, per ton	20.00@21.00
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Ground feed per ton....... 23.00@25.00 25.00@28.00
 Vegetables—
 Potatoes, per 100 lbs.
 1.40@ 1.50

 Water cress, per bunch.
 5

 Beets, per lb.
 5

 Cabbage, per lb.
 4

 Gauliflower, per head.
 10@ 15

 Celery, per head.
 10

 Lettuce, 4 hds, for.
 25

 Onions, per lb.
 3@ 4

 Gherkins, per lb.
 03@ 65

 Tomatoes
 15@ 20

 Radishes. 2 bunches for.
 5
 Salmon (smoked), per lb.
Salmon (spring), per lb.
Oysters (Olympian), per it.
Oysters (Eastern), per tin.
Cod. per lb.
Hallbut, per lb. 121/2@ 5@ Crabs, 2 and 2 for..... Farm Produce-

Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz.
Eggs (Manitoba), per doz.
Butter (Delts creamery)
Best dairy.
Butter (Cowichan creamery). Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per Ib..... Hams (American), per 15. Hams (Canadian), per 15. 14@ 12@

Hams (American), per lb.
Hams (Canadian), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (Canadian), per lb.
Bacon (roiled), per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Yeal, per lb.
Shoulders, per lb.
Shoulders, per lb. Fruit-Cherries, per 1b. Strawberries, per box Bananas, per dozen... 250 Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz Pranges (California seedlings) Naval Oranges per doz..... Apples ...

Poultry-HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN. ---

The Times is requested to publish

following: All men who are nervous a debilitated or who are suffering fro any of the various troubles resu from overwork, excess or youthful e rors, are aware that most medical firm advertising to cure these condition cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham. resident of London, Ont., living at 437 Richmond street, was for a long a sufferer from above troubles and ter trying in vain many advertised re dies, electric belts, etc., became all entirely discouraged and hopeless. ally he confided in an old Clergy who directed him to an eminent ful physician, through whose skilli treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained

Knowing to his own sorrow that many poor sufferers are being imp upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. ham considers it his duty to give fellow-men the benefit of his expe and assist them to a cure by anyone who will write to him in s confidence where to be cured. tention can be given to those w out of mere curiosity but any one really needs a cure is advised to dress Mr. Graham as above.

IS IT DR. IRELAND?

Montreal, May 3.—The body of man found drowned at Isle aux C beaux last Saturday in an advance stage of decomposition is believed to that of Dr. Ireland, who disappear very mysteriously on the wharf at Mon treal last October, almost in the preence of his wife.

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A German Vie Berlin, May 4.-The Na publishes to-day a despate Samoa, dated April 22, wh orders from London and suspend hostilities have tranquility and peace. with the demand of the Mataafa has gone back a westward into the interior is no danger of a collis troops. We Germans are isfied that our patience a have finally triumphed."

Truce Agreed Washington, May 4.-A just been received at the ment from Admiral Kau Samoa, April 27. It con-report that a truce has be Samoa, and that there stilities pending the rea clusion by the commissi way to the islands, and about two weeks.

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As for the treatment of prisoners by

the United States the following incident

came under the ken of Mr. Russell: A

reconnoitering party found three insur-

gents just without the city trying to

creep out past the trenches, and seized

them. One of the trio, a young and

sturdy looking native, seemed to

rom the visitor's view.

very modern convenience.

would be a massacre.

their marches out.

the whole business. When the first fight-

ng occurred they were terribly frighten-

children to go out into the bay at nights.

"The American soldier, as I saw him

THE MINING SUIT.

Of Plaintiffs.

curred by the adjournment.

will follow.

named by consent of parties.

ALIENS WANT DAMAGES.

cluded from Atlin, has been formed to bring a suit against the Canadian gov-

claimed for property loss by the exclusion of the plaintiffs from the mining

districts. Each alien claims \$175,600

damages as a fair estimate of the pro-

fits they would have gained by he

DR. KELLOGG DEAD.

Toronto, May 4.—News has been re-eived in the city of the death in India

of the Rev. Dr. S. H. Kellogg, the fa-

mous missionary and religious writer,

and who in 1886 succeeded the late Rev.

translating the Bible into Hindoo.

probable there is nothing in it.

few days ago.

MISSIONARY KILLED.

INDIANS GETTING UGLY.

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The Rebels Suffer Heavily in the Recent Fighting With the Friendlies.

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Led the Royalists. The New Zealand government steamer Tutaneka arrived at Apia with despatches announcing the request of the internal peace commissioners that the inhabitants eacefully wait their arrival from San Francisco. In view of this message legting of the three consuls was held, but without result, the German Consul dissenting from the proposals of the other two consuls.

Admiral Albert Kantz, United States navy, and Captain Stuart of the British cruiser Tauranga, sent through a French priest to Mataafa ordering him to withdraw his forces outside of a line ten miles long and six miles broad. Mataafa replied defiantly refusing to withdraw unless the German consul and the captain of the German cruiser Falke agreed. Admiral Kautz and 'Captain Stuart thereupon

Sent an Ultimatum to Mataafa, threatening to compel him to withdraw his forces. In support of this ultimatum a plan of action was decided upon. Lieut. Gaunt's brigade was strengthened by a heavy gun landed at Mulina, and war rockets were placed in readiness. Being informed of these preparations Mataafa made a prompt reply, agreeing to withdraw immediately.

On April 25 an important meeting of the king and his chiefs was held. Hufnagel, manager of the plantation anon which the attack was made on the sulted in the death of Lieut. Freeman, of the British navy, Lieut, Lansdale and ers, are still

Detained on the Cruiser Falke. The gun carriage from the Philadel phia, lost at the time of the engagement has been recovered, but the gig is still

in the hands of the rebels. Officials and leading residents of Samoa who have been interviewed unite in saying that the charges of inhumanity on the part of the British, made by man named Laroch, are untrue.

A majority of the inhabitants are high y dissatisfied with the cessation of hostilities. They say Mataafa is beaten ow, and the trouble would be ended in week or ten days were the advantage pushed. The rebels are delighted at the cartridges, shells and build more forts. It to be only a matter of time. is the general opinion that the islands

Will Be Uninhabitable except for Germans and Frenchmen unless Mataafa and the rebel chiefs are severely punished. It is doubtful whether British or American subjects will give much evidence before the international commission, owing to the fear that to express themselves candidly would interfere with trade relations. For this reason the evidence before the commis-

sion is likely to be one sided. The statement by the German minister that Mataafa was unanimously elected

battles at Vailima was the greatest reverse they ever experienced. They were astonished by the manner in which ministry, but the cabinet will remain in Sydney, N.S.W. and now have agencies Gaunt's brigade sustained its position in office for the despatch of current busi- in various parts of Australasia. Europe face of the continuous firing. They were ness. also astonished at the final shelling of Vailima by which many rebels were been moved, a number of deputies pro- forth. The two gentlemen are ensconsed wounded. A German View.

Berlin, May 4.-The National Zeitung publishes to-day a despatch from Apia, Samoa, dated April 22, which says: "The orders from London and Washington to suspend hostilities have brought back tranquility and peace. In compliance the demand of the German Consul, Mataafa has gone back a long distance westward into the interior so that there s no danger of a collision with his roops. We Germans are naturally satsfied that our patience and impartiality have finally triumphed."

Truce Agreed Upon.

Washington, May 4 .- A cablegram has ust been received at the Navy Department from Admiral Kantz dated Apia. Samoa, April 27. It confirms the press report that a truce has been agreed upon the commission now on the way to the islands, and due there in document, which was his first and last out two weeks.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Halifax, May 3.—The gunboat Buzzard, which will go into service for the protection of Newfoundland fisheries, has arrived here.

Montreal, May 3.-The coroner's jury n the case of the shooting of Jake Ice, the St. Regis Indian, to-day exonerated Lieut.-Col. Sherwood, chief of Dominion police, the verdict being justifiable homi-Winnipeg, May 3 .- A commission has

been appointed to examine into the sanity of Simeon Czuby, now under sentence o death along with Guszczak for the Stuartburn murder. He breaks dishes, throws things out of windows, and generally conducts himself in a very crazy

Napanee, May 3.-No trace has been found of Pare and Holden. An expert has examined the keys in Pare's coat and says they could not have been made in the gaol without tools, because they are forged and filed. The keys show

signs of considerable use.
Toronto, May 3.—The death is an counced of Geo. Henry Smith, the wellknown lawver. A tinworker named John W. Hollman

aged 56, shot himself at his home here with an old pistol. St. John, May 2.-The death is announced of G. F. Baird, ex-M.P. for Queen's County. Peterboro, May 2.—On Monday night day. John Webber, aged 60, engineer at the He vaterworks pumping station, shot and billed his wife and then shot himself in

the right temple, dying instantly. Winnipeg, May 2.—Reports received from various districts indicate that seeding is rather backward this year compared to last, bad weather being the cause. There will probably be a decrease of about 15 per cent. in the wheat acreage sown, but a corresponding increase in oats and bar-

Toronto, May 2.-From various parts of the country come reports of damage done by lightning. Barns were fired and stock and grain burned at some points. The places most affected were Almonte, Brad-Owen Sound, May 2.-Last night Robert Crawford, a farmer near Anna, was killed by being thrown out of his wagon in a

An Offer For the Island

It Is Rumored That Citizens, Opposed to the Sawmill, Will Buy It.

Another Daring Burglary--Yesterday's Fracas--Five Tailors Charged With Assault.

Vancouver, May 4.-A few evenings ago the store of R. C. Landen was entered and \$50 worth of watches stolen. Last night a Chinaman was noticed trying the door and was arrested. He had

ing tailors, who are alleged to have asing tailors, who are alleged to have assaulted two men imported from Seattle
yesterday, have been served with warrants and are out on bail.

A new phase in the Deadman's Island

agreed upon between the United States and Britain over the Alaskan boundary.

G. E. Foster resumed the budget debate. The admitted the great prosperity
would welcome any way that would give
them a chance to thrown off the burden."

San Is'dor. A new phase in the Deadman's Island

case is a rumor that well-known citizens, opposed to the saw mill, will offer to buy Ensign John R. Monoghan, of the Unit- the island outright for \$20,000 or lease it States cruiser Philadelphia and two oth- at \$1,000 annually from the provincial

One Hundred and Four Rioters Have Been Captured by Soldiers at Wadner-.lmprisoned in a Bare.

Wardner, Idaho, May 4 .- One hundre and four prisoners, captured by the regulars, are under guard in a barn that has been turned into a jail for their detention. Among them are many ringleaders in the organization. Many of the chief dynamiters, however, are now getting out of which gives them time to refill the country, but their capture is believed

ITALIAN MINISTRY RESIGNS.

Rome, May 3.—The Italian ministry has resigned. Immediately upon the opening of the Chamber of Deputies to-day General Pelleux, the Premier, arose and addressed an attentive house. He said: "In consequence of interpellations touching of the situation. Yesterday's debate showed a large majority in the Chambers of Deputies against our action in of foreign affairs, Baron von Buelow, China. The interruptions yesterday united in disapproving of the method folking of the Samoan Islands, is denied in lowed by the government on this occa-Samoa. sion, and therefore there could no use-The rebels admit that the result of the ful result from further discussion." King Humbert has reserved his de-

tested loudly against the habit of minis- at the Dallas Hotel, where they will reroar, the chairman declared the session | Mr. Russell, when seen this morning closed, and the chamber adjourned.

could justify the fears of military expan- the treatment meted out by the civilized sion in Frythrea. The government, he American in the Philippines. The Amsaid, could not consent to withdraw the cricans, he said, are treating the insur-Italian warships from the Yellow sea gents in a most shameful manner. The and therefore resigned.

The Prime Minister's statement was greeted by loud murmurs from the Left-General Pelleux concluded by an-

nouncing the resignation of the cabinet.

A GOVERNMENT "SCOOP." Warsaw, May 4.-The editor and St. Petersburg correspondent of the Warsaw Courier, arrested last week for politi-Samoa, and that there will be no more cal intrigues, has been sent to Siberia, stilities pending the reaching of a con- The direct cause of his arrest was the publication of a secret government "scoop" in Warsaw.

by the C.P.R.

Grand Forks Receives but Little Consideration From the Company.

Swedes and Italians Are Being Employed in Railway Construction.

Legislation Regarding the Locating of Stations Is To Be Introduced.

Ottawa, May 4.-(Special)-Another case of the Canadian Pacific Railway exploiting townsites in British Columbia was brought up at the railway committee to-

Hewitt Bostock called attention to it or the Columbia and Western Bill, which is edly struggled to their knees and chanted a Canadian Pacific Railway charter asking what seemed to be a prayer, and then, for bonding privileges of \$35,000 per mile Mr. Bostock pointed out that the road was originally surveyed to pass through the town of Grand Forks, which had a population of 1,200, but the Canadian Pacific Railway had now changed the route to side-track that town. He asked that Mr. R. Armstrong, president of the Board of Trade, Grand Forks, be heard.

Mr. Armstrong complained of the sever ity of the action of the Canadian Pacific ford Ayr, Midland, Odessa, Sunderland and Railway. He said that they did not employ any Canadians. Swedes and Italians from Chicago were employed in building the road, and it would just be as well to have Chinese on the work. In this case the town of Grand Forks was being sidetracked because the people would not give about one-third of all they had to the Canadian Pacific Railway All that Grand

Forks wanted was cold justice.

Hon. A. G. Blair said that the bonding privileges were not too heavy, and as far as side-tracking the town was concerned in Manila," said Mr. Russell, "is rather he reaffirmed his declaration of the other day to see as to the locating stations, and if necessary to make the law retroactive. The bill, after some debate, was passed. The Speaker announced when the

House met that the returns of the elections of Mr. Comstock, Brockville, had respecting the Bedlington & Nelson Railway Company, which was read for the Sir Charles Tupper said that the time

of the session had arrived when the redistribution bill should be brought down. The progress of the session could not be expected until it was introduced. Premier Laurier accepted the hint before the war, were in their employ, given, but said that there would be noth- and, as can be imagined in such a case, a number of filed keys in his pockets and ing in the bill that required obstruction. Also replying to Sir Charles Tupper, taking orders. one of the watches previously stolen. Also replying to Sir Charles Tupper, C. Whaler, C. Kendall, Edgar Willish the Premier said that there was no truth ston, W. Harris and G. Burdsey, strik- in the report that a modus vivendi was agreed upon between the United States in the Philippines than they thought they

speech was a campaign document. Premier Laurier in answer to Sir Charles Tupper, who asked about the disallowance of the anti-Japanese legislation, said that the government was waiting an answer to a message to the Imperial government

The St. Claire and Erie ship canal bill, which was passed by the railway committee twice, was again put through today. Mr. Tisdale has charge of this bill.

From the **Philippines**

What an Australian Journalist Saw During a Visit to Manila.

How Americans Treat the Insurgents-- A Captain Loses His Chin.

Among the passengers from the Orient by the steamer Riojun Maru were two journalistic voyageurs "en route." They are direct from Manila and tell of interesting sights witnessed there in connection with the "White Man's Burden" of Uncle Sam, which in their opinion he would give considerable to cast aside. The wandering scribes are P. J. Ruscision relative to the resignation of the sell and G. F. Witton. They hail from and the Orient. They also are the pub-An adjournment of the house having lishers of histories, gazetters and so ters resigning on the eve of an adverse | main for several days before continuing Finally, amid considerable up their lengthy journey around the globe.

at the Dallas, gave a representative of General Pelleux said he wondered how the Times his impressions of the Ameria modest commercial initiative in China can soldiers, their adversaries and of sentry, in halting the unfortunates, do not warn them, the general practice seems to be to "fire, and then sing out." A mistake was made during Mr. Russell's stay which nearly cost an American officer his life. The captain went out to his pickets, and pursuant to the practice of firing and then warning the comers, a sentry fired at him as he approached in the gloom and blew his chin

off. Another step and the unfortunate officer would have been killed outright. "You never hear of those little incicame to Cornwall this morning for prodents over here," said Mr. Russell, "the tect'on. The Indians decided to burn down press censor goes through everything the his house and the village if the agency is correspondents wish to send out and the not removed.

blue pencil obliterates all that kind of The Americans on the average have no love for the I lipinos and if they had their way would summarily shoot their captives. Of course there is consider-

thirstiness. Several instances have been witnessed when a band of insurgents came and parleyed, under a flag of General Otis Sends Particulars of truce, with the Americans, and then treacherously hurled spears at unarmed the Situation in Philippine But all things considered it cannot be Islands. said that the Filipinos are being treated

Aguinaldo as a decoy when the war was on with Spain, when his trained fighters Natives Offer Strong Resistance who, for so long fought the Spaniards at San Tomas, but Are were of use to them, and to use the pic turesque vernacular of the United States, "they turn him down." Driven Back

Arayat. practically bleeding to death from his Washington, May 4.-The War Departwounds. The three were hurried to the

The Whole Force is Reported

To Be Concentrating at

ment has received the following, giving the guard house and violently thrown to the situation in the Philippines: or. Then their arms were wrenched "Manila, May 4.-To the Adjutantfrom them and they were kicked around General. Washington: The situation is as like curs. The prisoners, expectant of "Lawton holds Balibag, captured on the

death in the immediate future, compos-2nd Inst., after rapid movements from Angat, where there are supplies with wagspringing up, bared their bosoms and on, train, pack animals and rations. He waited for the expected blow. But it scattered the strongly entrenched enemy did not come. They were hurled back north and northwest, capturing large am in the guard house and then they passed ounts of food supplies. His successful rom the visitor's view. — movement was attended with great diffi-The Filipmos, contrary to the general culty because of the character of the counmpression, said Mr. Russell, are not sav- try, the rain and heat. He now covers iges. Far from it. They are, aside our railway communication and can be from the country tribes, enlightened and supplied by Malolos.

vivilized. They have up-to-date legisla- McArthur's column is concentrated, ive and judicial institutions. Towns are and took up the advance on San Fernando ighted by electricity, in fact, they have at 3:30 this morning. I do not apprehend any sharp resistance on the part of the spatches say, attacked a store in the vil-The soldiers of Uncle Sam in the Phil- enemy, who will probably leave the railppines, according to Mr. Russell, are road and go in a northeasterly direction to omesick. They are thoroughly tired of the north of Lawton.

"The destruction of the railroad near Calumpit necessitates dependence on wagon transportation. ed and orders were posted everywhere "The enemy south and east of Manila. bout Manila asking the women and numbering 9,000, is opposed by a sufficient force under Overshine and Hale. The When darkness set in there was scarcely demonstrations by Filipinos have thus far craft at the wharves, all were out in the bay, crowded. The fear was on every man for some time, that there slight losses.

"I have received many requests from outlying places for protection against insurgents troops. (Signed) Enemy Retreating Northward. stovenly. The private meets an officer, and, instead of saluting quietly and Washington. May 4.-A cablegram has

stiffly as does Thomas Atkins, the Am- | been received from General Otis which erican soldier says to the officer, the sa- | says: lute being dispensed with altogether, 'Heilo! Bill, old chan,' or 'Come and the Oregon and Dakota regiments, the to proceeding northward next month have a drink, Jim,' or some such little Third infantry and one piece of light artiliwith an expedition for the relief of ions of Mr. Comstock, Brockville, had bleasantry. Another strange thing to levy of Lawton's division, proceeded north leven received.

W. W. B. McInnes introduced a bill British soldier was the way the American and the strange of Lawton's division, proceeded north this morning to Maasand, and crossed the river. He then charged the enemy in a specially selected party and may now cans gossiped to each other as they strong entrenchment, driving them north-swung loosely through the Escolta in ward, and inflicting considerable loss. The has been frozen in ice floes since early American casualties were two wounded. "The volunteers at Manila are for the Both Wheaton and Hale, of McArthur's most part rich men, and as for discipline division, found the enemy in force strongthey are practically strangers to it. ly entrenched and commanded by Com-Many are commanded by men of lesser mander-in-Chief Luna about four miles means and in some cases by men, who, south of San Fernando. Hale on the right dislodged the enemy and Wheaton on the

> show considerable will of their own in charge, scattering his forces and inflicting great punishment. Several officers and en-"Mark my words," said Mr. Russell,
> "the United States has a bigger contract listed men were seriously wounded. McArthur proceeds to San Fernando in the morning. He is delayed by the partial destruction of a bridge across the river.

left, leading in person, made a brilliant

Capture of San Tomas. The Case is Adjourned at the Request Manila, May 4.-Major-General McArthur carried San Tomas after encountering strong resistance. Brigadier-General Hale Rossland, May 2.—When Expert Lindgren concluded his evidence in the moved on the enemy's right and Brigadier-

General Wheaton attacked the left in a daring charge, in which Colonel Funston Iron Mask and Centre Star trial toagain distinguished himself. Several of asked the ministry if the foreign office had day, E. V. Bodwell, Q. C., for the plainficers and men were wounded. tiffs, announced that they would be unable to proceed further with the trial in view of the order for experimental

work made on the 27th April, and the new order of things thereby created, Mr. Justice Walkem then stated that The Filipinos are retreating toward San an adjournment would be allowed, the Isadro, and it is expected they will make plaintiffs to pay all costs and expenses a stand at Arayat, at which place the whole of the rebel forces in the province The case will stand until a day to be of Pampanca are concentrating.

It is reported that, impressed by recent The evidence of Dr. Raymond, the events, the Fllipinos are wavering in their well known New York expert, will be allegiance to the insurrection and are liketaken by consent before the court rises, ly to assume a neutral attitude. It seems as though General Luna's forces are desand then the temporary adjournment tined to destruction within a few days unless they surrender or scatter. The American army has been skillfully Seattle, Mag 4.-According to Alaska dvices a syndicate of 86 aliens, ex-

posted at points of great strategetic advantage. The insurgents expected them to advance on Balinag by the way of Quingan and had furrowed the entire country beyond with the strongest sort of entrenchments. Instead of taking this course. General McArthur swung towards Sau Tomas, a route almost unprotected. Gen. a judgment is reached. eral Lawton brought a brigade against Balsaum from the southeast, covering the line of retreat of the rebels towards the mountains and depriving them of the refuge upon which they always counted. General Lawton captured fifty thousand bushels of rice, an important part of the ing Deadman's Island.

stores established by the rebels. The Spanish commissioners made another futile attempt for the relief of the Spanish held by the Filip'nos. Their vessel steamed to the port near-

Dr. King, as pastor of St. James Square Church. He left Toronto in 1892 to reest Dagupan, and fearing to land they turn to India to resume his work of sent a letter to Aguinaldo, saving they were authorized to exchange 15,000 Filipinos now in the hands of the SEARCH FOR PARE AND HOLDEN Americans for the Spanish prisoners, A SOLDIERS FOR PYRAMID HARreply from Senor Mabini, Aguinaldo's Toronto, May 4.—There is some susprime minister, dated April 28, stated that Aguinaldo was negotiating for picion that Pare and Holden were in Toronto yesterday and the police are peace, pending which negotiations he could not discuss the question of an ex-change of prisoners. looking into the story, but as similar rumore come from a dozen points it is

AFTER WEYLER'S SCALP.

Madrid, May 2.—General Polavieja, Allahabad, May 4.-Rev. Dr. Samuel minister of war, has made public a let-H. Kellogg, an American Presbyterian missionary, was killed by falling over a ter which he has just despatched to General Weyler, in which he threatens precipice while cycling in the Himalayas to shoot the former Governor-General of Cuba. General Polavieja declares that he knows all about General Weyler's absurd conspiracies, and adds: "I know Cornwall, Ont., May 4.—The Indians are that you are incapable. Without riskreported to be gathering fire arms as a ing your own hide you excite the passions result of the recent troubles there, and of civilians, who are ignorant of your a further demonstration of some kind is weaknesses, but I am disposed to shoot likely before long. Indian Agent Long Generals, if need be, as if they were

This letter is called forth by General Weyler's recent mysterious conferences with Carlists and Republicans.

ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO. installation of the Rev. D. O'Connor Takes Place To-day.

Toronto, May 3.—The ceremonies at St. Michael's Cathedral attending the installation of His Grace the Most Rev. Dennis Ocionnor, Archbishop of Toronto, were very impressive this morning. There were representatives of the Hierarchy of Canada, and the clery of five or six dioceses; the administrative, official and public bodies of the Dominion and Province and the laity of the dioceses of Toronto and London.

Among distinguished visitors were Sir
Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. Scott, Hon.
Win. Mulock and Hon. John Costigan.

The Ontario cabinet was represented by the Hon. J. H. Gibson, Hon. W. Harty and John Bryden.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO MEN.

Benton, Maine, May 3.—Two men were killed and several injured by an explosion at the Kennebec Fibre Pulp Mill at Benton Falls to-day. Part of the mill was destroyed by the explosion.

BRIGANDAGE IN CUBA

A Band of Gutlaws Attack Villages and Carry Off Goods and Money-A Woman Abducted.

Havana, May 2.-According to despatches from the province of Puerto Principe the village of San Andres was recently raided by a band of forty outlaws led by Antonio Barcelo, formerly a citizen of Holguin. The palace was completely sacked. The bandits carried off twenty florses, a large quantity of clothing and groceries, and \$1,200 in

Five mounted armed men, the delage of Tiena Azue, abducted the proprietor and his wife, and carried away \$200 in money. Country folk are moving into the larger towns for safety, while planters, many of whom have bought quantities of sugar cane in isolated cases, fear that the marauders will

TO SEARCH FOR PEARY

Steamer, Is Being Fitted Out at St. John's for the Relief of the Arctic Explorer.

St. John, Nfld., May 2:-The sealing steamer Hope has gone into dock here

need assistance. His steamer Windward

PARE AND HOLDEN ESCAPE.

Napanne, Ont., May 2.—Pare and Holden escaped from the jail here last night. The job was evidently done by Pare, By means of a skeleton key he unlocked the door of his cell, and then going up stairs to the corridor, where his chum was confined, he opened the door of the latter's cell, and the two then proceeded to the door leading to the gaol yard. The door was opened with a piece of the bar torn from the steam heating fixtures. Getting into the vard the men piled cordwood climbing up let themselves down by means of a rope made of their bed-

WANTS THE TARIFF AMENDED.

London, May 1.-Mr. D. H. Coghill, Conservative in the House of Commons, to-day instructed the representative of Great Colonel Summers, with part of the Ore- Britain at Washington to make representagon and Minnesota regiments and a gun tions to the government of the United of the Utah battery, took Moasim on the States as to the great injury caused to right, resting four miles from San Fernan- various branches of British trade by he existing American tariff, and to urge the advisability of withdrawing a tariff so unfavorable to Great Britain:

Mr. Broderick, parliamentary secretary for the fore gn office, said that it was not usual to make representations to a foreign power upon a tariff policy, except in connection with some specific negotiations.

LUCKY POLICY HOLDERS.

New York, May 3 .- The appellate division of the Supreme Court at Brooklyn borough handed down a decision yesterday, wherein it was held that the surplus of the Equitable Life Assurance Society should be divided among policy holders. The surplus now amounts to about \$59,000,000. President McKinley, however, says the decision was on a technicality, and years may elapse before

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

Ottawa, May 3 .- The Dominion government has not been advised in any way as to the action of the provincial government of British Columbia regard-

The Opposition caucus met in room

six to-day. The party is getting sosmall now that it can assemble in a committee room. It was decided not to put an amendment to the budget. Premier Laurier is in Toronto attending the installation of Archbishop o Con-

nor.

BOR. Washington, May 4.-The government has decided to establish a military post Canadian boundary line. This harbor is on Chilkat inlet, near Chilkat village. A company of troops will be sent to this place. This action is regarded as very important, and it is probable that an officer of discretion will be placed in command as subjects involving American relations with the British government are likely to be considered and

reported upon by this officer. MURDERER HANGED.

Scranton, Pa., May 4.-George K. Van Horne, the murderer of Mrs. Josephine Wescott, was hanged here to-day. Van Horne met his fate calmly. In a state ment left by him he says he owes his terrible ending to a life of vice. The murder followed Van Horne's arrest for larceny on Mrs. Wescott's complaint.

The Aldermanic Board Deals With a Number of Minor Matters.

Objectionable Laundries-Bridge Inspection--Paving Blocks.

Interest in the weekly meetings of the board of aldermen has again dropped to the dead level which characterized them before the introduction of the Sabbath this property. What for? Surely not for observance by-law, the audience at last a gravel pit! Certainly not for benefits evening's session being limited to a trio of citizens. There was not much business of importance, the resignation of Sanitary Inspector Chipchase being perhaps the most nearly approaching sensational. A motion was made favoring the appointment of a successor at a reduced salary, but it failed to carry and the matter was laid over. A somewhat important letter was received from Hon. Mr. Cotton regarding the old cemetery matter and a special committee was appointed for the purpose of consulting with the government with a view of straightening out the tangle that appar-Ald. Humphrey made the point that although the provincial government has not the authority to deed land to a municipality for cemetery purposes the time might come, and sooner than some people think, when the land will be of value to the city for other purposes, and when it will have to be diverted to commercial uses. The matter will come up again when the report of the special committee is received.

The aldermanic board made a commencement of their usual meeting with more than usual punctuality, City Clerk Dowler being called upon for the reading the rate they are lowering the street they o'clock. All the aldermen were present, his worship the mayor presided and in addition to the city clerk, Mr. J. M. Bradburn, representing the city solicitor, was in attendance.

The minutes of the last regular meeting and of the special meeting held on Tueday last were read and duly adopted and the council proceeded to the consideration of

Communications.

The newly appointed city engineer, C. H. Topp, informed the council that the authorities of Chatham having accepted his resignation, he would arrive in Victoria about the 9th inst. Received and

Hon. W. Mulock, Postmaster-General, acknowledged the receipt of the resolution passed by the council endorsing the prayer of the residents of Galiano, Saturna, Pender and Mayne islands for a better mail service, and informed the council that the matter is at present receiving the attention of the department. Received and filed.

following communication to the council: Victoria, April 26, 1899. Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge repairs required to be made to the old

cemetery on Quadra street. With respect to the committee's recommendation that the government be requested to bear one half of the cost of the pecessary repairs. I beg to say that upon inquiry into the matter I find that some correspondence passed between the government and the council in April and May, 1884, the result of which was that the government expended \$461 in building a new and substantial fence around the cemetery, and likewise placed the ground in thorough order. This expenditure was made on the expressed understanding that the council would thereafter maintain it at own cost and charge.

It is true that the council stipulated that the property should be deeded over to the city, but it was pointed out by the government that as the cemetery within the municipal limits, as defined by the act of 1867, it properly comes under the supervision and control of the corporapurposes, but can merely reserve and set under the circumstances cannot contribute | led by the newspaper reports." towards the expense of repairs. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient

servant. Chief Commissioner Lands and Works. Ald. Humphrey thought there was still some mistake regarding the date. The mayor suggested that perhaps the date, 1884, was an error and that 1894 was meant, but Ald. Humphrey maintained it could not refer to the latter pended in the work of repairing the fence. It is all very well to say the gov-

ernment have no authority to hand the land over to the city for cemetery purposes, but the time will come when the city may wish to do something else with than use it for a neglected graveyard. Will the city be unable to do anything with it then? It would be a good plan for a committee to wait upon the gov-ernment and have the whole matter straightened out.

Alderman Hayward was not sure whether the minister was correct in his dates or not, but fancied that 1894 could scarcely be meant, as the money expended was in all probability for the erection of the present fence and \$100 would not have been sufficient to defray half the cost of that. Ald. Hayward agreed with the suggestion that the government be waited upon with a view of arriving at some definite understanding, and moved accordingly that a special committee be appointed for that purpose. Ald. Humphrey seconded the motion and it car ried, the mayor appointing Ald. Mac-Gregor and Beckwith as such special

Milne Russell, of Jesse street, Victoria

ention to the damage being done to my property on Jesse street, Victoria West. ity to remove the buildings. It was Year after year, ever since that district was taken in, I have had to protest against a by-law prohibiting the use of these my property being turned into a gravel pit by the city, under the pretence of grading devoted to and this would probably have the street, which is no thoroughfare, being only three blocks long, blocked at both lief he sought. The solicitor recommendends and next to the water. They come every year and cart away what gravel is wanted to grade up other streets in the lower part of the district; and the other two blocks on the same street is nearly impassable. Not satisfied with making a gravel pit and undermining the property, they have encroached in places ten and twelve feet. Every year my tax papers come to hand demanding \$25 for taxes on der'ved, because the salable appearance of the property has been damaged to the extent of \$500. Even that was not enough. After spoiling the front appearance of my the property, they have the immaculate gall to order their street workmen to sink holes eight and ten feet deep all over the property. This is the last straw. One poor little seed trespassed on my property from the next block, which is on the Iudian reserve. For this I had to contribute \$5 to the city for allowing a thistle to blos When I am fined for a trifle like that, for which I was not responsible, what damages do you think will be asked for the greater

will stop. Now, I want this th'ng investigated. You find the alderman responsible for this outwill fix him plenty. I underrage and I vicinity. I also understand that he states it were so, would an offer hold good for the their own affairs without calling in lever, and under all circumstances? He the aid of the council. might wait for a year or so longer, and at of the minutes at five minutes after 8 will be able to make a canal to the Arm. Ald. Beckwith, Hayward and Williams which is only a few feet away; and with scows to load it on, they will have enough dirt to fill in the James Bay mud flats! Hoping you will give this your earliest

trespass. They tell me that the holes

have been filled up; but once a seam is

started, no one can say where the leak

nsideration, yours respectfully, MILNE RUSSELL. Ald. Humphrey was in favor of disposing of the matter by filing the letter, but Ald. Cameron suggested it should be referred to the city engineer. Ald, Beckwith had been interviewed by Mr. Russell, and was convinced that that gentleman was in deadly earnest. He complained that his property had been pros-pected upon. The mayor suggested that Mr. Russell might have ordered the men off the property, with which Ald. Beckwith agreed, but the men who had been doing the work had no right to be there. It was only right that enquiries should be made with a view of ascertaining

what had been done. Ald. Humphrey reminded Ald. Beck with that that gentleman had been on the place and should know what had been done. He reminded the council that time ago a proposition was made Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, addressed the ollowing communication to the council: gravel on the land for \$200 and Mr. Pusey did not at that time think there was sufficient gravel on it to be worth the receipt of your communication of the \$200, but last week on looking over the the amendment were defeated and the Paty de Clam said: "General Duboisdeffre 19th instant, addressed to the deputy pro- place again Mr. Pusey decided to ascervincial secretary, enclosing a copy of a report from the cemetery committee of thinking the offer of \$200 still held good. Victoria, relating to He did not think Mr. Russell has any To His Worsh'p the Mayor and Aldern

> Ald. Kinsman seconded the receiving and filing motion, remarking that he did not know whether he was the alderman who was going to be "fixed." Whoever present: it was, was some one who had been trying to steal a street.

do that, Ald Kinsman. Ald. Kinsman-No, I have kept out of any beneficial results. the penitentiary so far and I don't intend to get there either. Continuing, from the Indian reserve to Russell street,

the property would have been pleased with the work in grading the street. letter went on file.

Mr. Beaumont Boggs informed council that his attention had been called to the fact that the petition signed by himself and others regarding the Craigtion. I may add that the government is flower road was reported to have connot empowered to deed land for cemetery tained only 72 additional signatures. He wishes the correct number, 110, entered apart for such uses; and as the land in on the minutes of the council. City Clerk question has been dedicated and used as Dowler produced his minute book to a public burial ground for over forty years, show that the correct number had been any further setting apart of it is clearly so entered and the letter went on file, superfluous. The government look upon it Ald. Williams taking occasion to remark municipal and not crown property, and that probably Mr. Boggs "had been mis-

Mrs. S. Blake applied for an extension of the water supply to her residence, the said maps were graded and macadamized, wells from which the water has hitherto the owners of the said lots made no efforts able. The mayor said he thought the road closed, but now that some of these matter had been referred to the city en- streets are in good order and others are gineer or the water commissioner on a being made so, we submit that there is the expense of making the extension was these lot owners should be kept out of the altogether out of proportion to the num- possession of their property any longer. year because only \$200 was then ex- ber of houses that would be benefited thereby. The letter was referred to the convenient facilities for getting to the city water commissioner for further report. | as the old road gave, and both road and

W. G. Luker applied for a position as streets are unnecessary. the city engineer.

council that seven parties have failed to straight, permanent and sight-pleasing pay the amounts due from them under streets and walks. the Branch Sewers by-law, the sums totalling \$273, and asked instructions re-Humphrey the matter was referred to and permanent streets. the city solicitor with instructions to collect the amounts.

Isaac Sharples made application for the position of Sanitary Inspector, which he understood was to be vacated by Mr. Chinchase. He would be satisfied with \$75 a month. Ald. Stewart moved that the matter. the letter be laid on the table for consideration at a later stage of the proceedings and the motion prevailed.

The city solicitor reported upon the matter of the removal of laundries at the northeast corner of Pioneer street, which Manager Goward of the Electric Rail-way Company submitted a plan for the application from Mr. Coburn, the owner 3x6x7, \$13.13; Shawnigan Lake Lumber new bridge across James Bay, to be used of the adjacent property. The solicitor Co., 3x6x5, \$10; 3x6x6x, \$12; 3x7x5, temporarily during the construction of reported that he had examined the place \$11.75; 3x6x7, \$13.75; Taylor Mill Co.

the permanent way, and it was referred and the property around consisted of 3x6x5, \$9.50; 3x6x6, \$11.30; 3x7x5, \$11; residential buildings of a good class and | 3x6x7, \$13.25. that Mr. Coburn had paid \$1,200 for the West, addressed the following communi-cation to the council:

adjacent lot some three years ago. It ward, cation to the council:

appeared from the amendments to the On Victoria, B.C., May 1, 1899. Municipal Clauses Act passed at the To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of last session of the legislature the council have the authority to prohibit buildings being used for laundry purposes,

but there did not seem to be the authority to remove the buildings. It was be purchased from the Gutta Percha & within the power of the counci to pass Rubber Manufacturing Co., Toronto, at the effect of giving Mr. Coburn the reed the appointment of a special commit-

The mayor pointed out that it was the buildings to which Mr. Coburn obspecial committee be appointed. Ald. Kinsman seconded the motion.

Ald. Humphrey suggested that if a committee be appointed it should have the authority to inspect other laundries with a view to reporting upon the desirability of prohibiting the use of buildings for that purpose wherever they were objectionably situated. The mayor sugcontract. His worship suggested that if the coun-

therein a clause enabling the council to proceed in subsequent cases by mere res- The bridges should be made safe for olution and the city solicitor said he traffic. The mayor said the engineer i could not at the moment see any difficulty in the way of that being done. Ald. Hayward favored the idea of going slow in this business. He was op-posed to the council being made use of to enable one individual to secure a bet-

of the property in question. The mayor explained that the residents of the locality had petitioned for the restand that it is the same party who is moval of the laundry. Ald. Brydon extrying to steal a whole street in the same plained that Mr. Coburn bought the lot when the laundry buildings had been that there was an offer made to the city erected, which made it somewhat differof the property. That is false. Even if ent. He believed the parties should set-

ter bargain from another in the purchase

The motion to appoint a special committee carried, his worship appointing

to form such committee. The city engineer's report recommended the laying of a drain on Fernwood road to connect with Camosin street drain at an estimated cost of \$85, also the expenditure of \$45 of the off-complained of drain on Pandora street in front of Mr. Maynard's residence, Certain sidewalks were also reported by the city carpenter as needing repairs and the report was adopted.

Medical Health Officer Fraser, conveyed the cheering intelligence to the coun-cil that the measles epidemic had almost abated and explained the steps which are taken to prevent the spread of the infection, no children being allowed to go from houses in which the disease exists, Henry's forgery, but the minister refused to school until three weeks after the recovery of the patient. The report was received and filed.

chipchase of his position as sanitary inspector to take effect on May 31st. Ald. This statement, the Figaro says, pro-Humphrey moved the acceptance of the duced a sensation in court and du Paty resignation and that instructions be given de Clam became frightened and asked to to the clerk calling for applications, the have it suppressed. The witness further salary to be fixed at \$80 a month. Ald. said Lieutenant-Colonel Henry alluded to Stewart moved in amendment that the General Mercier, when he wrote salary be stated at \$90 as at present, but "You know in whose interest I have acton being voted upon, both the motion and ed." Replying to a direct question, du matter stood over

Residents of Victoria West addressed me, of the City of Victoria:

We, the undersigned property owners and residents of Victoria West respectfully That the question of closing up or main-

taining the old Craigflower road has en-The Mayor-I don't think you would gaged the attention of the board of alder men since Victoria West was included within the city limits, and so far without Thirty-seven years ago Victoria West.

Ald. Kinsman said he had examined the was surveyed and subdivided into lots, place and thought that whoever owned with ample street accommodation, and these lots were sold to many purchasers according to this map. The motion carried and Mr. Russell's "The said map is filed in the land registry

office at Victoria. A reference to the map will show the contour of the old Craigflower road as cutting through blocks L N and P diagonally, thus destroying the utility of some twenty lots and depriving the owners thereof of full and proper use of the same.

Up to the date that said lands were ncluded within the limits of the city of Victoria, the said lots were assessed by the provincial government and the taxes collected thereon, and since that date the city has assessed and collected taxes on Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart has these lots, including in such assessment the portion of the Craigflower road running through said lots.

So long as none of the streets shown of been obtained being no longer service- to have said portion of the Craigflower previous occasion and it was found that no longer any fair and just reason why The existing streets afford as good and

foreman on concreting or similar work | It is submitted that modern municipa referring the council to work already government, keeping up to date with done by him in the city as evidence of modern ideas and following on lines of his fitness for the position. Referred to progress and advancement, would naturally seek to eliminate all crooked lanes and City Treasurer Kent informed the byways and substitute in lieu thereof

Apply this to Victoria West, remove the the province of Shandhai Tung." present displeasing and unsightly disfiguregarding collection. On motion of Ald. neent and give us instead thereof straight The continuation of the present state of

affairs prevents improvement, retards the progress of the city and creates ill-feeling and annovance. Another special committee was appointed to enquire into and report upon

A request from residents of Oak Bay avenue for a box drain was referred to

the city engineer. Tenders were received for a supply of blocks for the Fort street paving as follows: J. A. Sayward, 3x6x5, \$9.38 per

The contract was awarded to Mr. Say

On the recommendation of the Old The fire wardens' report contained a

recommendation that 1.000 feet of paragon cotton rubber-lined fire hose, 2½ inch, 90 cents a foot, and the report was adopted, Ald. Beckwith suggesting that tenders should be called for, and was informed that the American companies could not compete with the Toronto company whose price had been established as the standard price.

The special committee appointed last week to report on the matters referred jected, and Ald. Beckwith moved that a to in the petition from some of the city scavengers, reported adversely to granting the requests and the report was adopted, notwithstanding the suggestion by some of the aldermen that the time for the removal of garbage from offices and stores in the business portion of the city be extended from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The finance committee's report contained a recommendation that \$100 be set gested that this would be a very large aside for the purpose of having a thor-

ough examination of the city bridges and during the discussion that followed cil introduced a by-law dealing with it was explained that the city engineer this matter there might be included needs assistance. Ald. Humphrey was in favor of the report being adopted. quite satisfied of the safety, of the Point Ellice and Rock Bay bridges and would report on the James Bay bridge this

> Ald. Brydon referred to the rumor that Mr. E. Bragg, who has been appointed inspector of the new fire hall, is in part nership with the contractor, Mr. Snider The mayor explained that no partnership exists between the gentlemen named, the rumor having perhaps been started by a statement in one of the daily papers to the effect that they were jointly interested in the work of building the new Delmonico theatre, which Mr. Bragg has contradicted.

Just before adjournment Ald. Williams submitted a list of sidewalks in the city that are in need of repair, and the coun cil rose shortly after 10 o'clock

THE DREYFUS GASE.

of Cassation.

Paris. May 2.-The Figaro, publishing the estimony given in the Dreyfus proceedings before the court of cassation, continues the disposition of Lieutenant-Colonel Di Paty de Clam, who, in the course of his evidence, said when M. Cavaignac became minister of war he (du Paty de Clam) wished to warn him of Lieutenant-Colonel to see him until after the interpellation had been made. When he told the minister he had doubts concerning certain docu-Then came the resignation by Mr. ments, Cavaignac replied, "Mind your own

promised to cover me, now he sacrifices

THE FIRE REGORD.

Large Number of Dwelling Houses Destroyed and Many Families Homeless-Damage \$70,000.

Sebastopol. Cal., May 2.-A fire here towas burned to death.

Chicago, Ill., May 2.-Yesterday fire destroyed \$50,000 worth of property in the the mounted police won't interfere. On they can. The Red Line Transportation Poilsh settlement at Noble and Glover his claim he had enough timber to make Company is taking goods down the railstreets. homeless. The police had on their hands but now it will have to be purchased from at work building wagon roads around the over one hundred lost children:

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THE ANGLO-RUSSIAN AGREEMENT. Berlin, May 1.—In political circles here is believed that Great Britain has relinquished the open door policy in China and given her adhesion to the sphere of influence policy there, and that Germany must follow suit. The Tagblatt to-day and refused to allow him to sell it for dog says: "The first consequence of the Anglo-Russian agreement must be that Germany. too, must declare the Hoange-ho valley to the city is being burned. Many people who be her sphere. It would be a far-reaching error were Germany to confine herself to

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Late Arrival Tells of the British Columbia Gold Fields.

The Trail From Bennett Is Said To Be in Terrible Condition.

The day previous to the departure of the where the ice is also broken up and the steamer Danube from Skagway, Charles bank is a mass of rocks, it is a different Sengfelder arrived from Atlin. The Daily matter. Bennett is breaking up, but it is Alaskan of Skagway publishes the followng interview with him:

up on Spruce creek, where he owns No. 99 below discovery. Somebody had cut day destroyed Chinatown, consuming fifty, the timber off his claim and carried it Sengfelder says the trail is terrible. Horses ouses. The loss is \$20,000. One Chinese away. Mr. Sengfelder says if you cut sink almost out of sight any place on the timber on a man's claim and get it off road. The packers do not now agree to before he stops you it is all right and take goods through, but only as far as About 25 families were left all the lumber needed to work the claim, way road grade to Bennett and has men

> money building sluice boxes for claims Sengfelder says that he saw much sickwhich might at any moment be taken ness. The men are compelled to eat snow away. A man came along and offered to to quench their thirst, and this soon leads buy his claim and Sengfelder sold it to him to cold and pneumon'a." for \$800, \$400 down and \$400 on time. He considers he got a very big price as there are no sales being made. He had property up on Birch creek, but the snow is so deep up there that you have to wear snow shoes, and he concluded not to go up. He says that there is no trouble in the district from claim jumping, but a great deal of trouble is caused by men who cecorded on claims belonging to others and who come outs'de and sell the record. Mr. Sengfelder says that Gold Commissioner Graham is very fair in all his dealings and gives Americans some show to get

Waiting for Some One Else

"There is not any work being done or

to begin. Many think that the claims will

The sanitary condition of the district is being carefully attended to by the mounted police under Officer McKenna. They made one of Mr. Sengfelder's friends, a man named Finn, shoot a horse that was sick meat. All dead animals and anything that might prove detrimental to the health of intended to build in Atlin are waiting until the government auction on the 15th of next month when all the property will be sold and a man may possibly secure a title to his lot. The purchaser of the property will have to pay the owner of said properfor any improvements on it, but it is thought that all property which has been improved at all will be bought by the riginal holder. Speaking of the notices ecently posted by Commissioner Graham Mr. Sengfelder said that these notices simply ordered all miners who have taken gold out of their claims to report on or before the 21st of April and pay the royalty whatever gold they may have taken out. This output will not reach very large figures for the only places that have been worked at all are where the sun has melted the snow sufficiently to allow work to

"He left Atlin City four days ago and passed many people on the trail going in.

Coming out the trail was very bad. There was twelve inches of water on Taka lake and Mr. Sengfelder counted fourteen dead horses along the side of the trail going over the lake. This side of Golden Gate the trail is full of ruts which are full of water. He met W. A. Reid, of Skagway who had tramped about 110 miles from Bennett, and who was in a great hurry to get in and make affidavit as to his being the original locator of h's claim. When told by Mr. Sengfelder that this was not necessary he went on his way feeling het. ter. He met John Stanley, who was coming up from Tagish, where he had been to record some claims. At Cariboo Cross. ing the ice has broken and you are compelled to go along the bank. but up at the lower end of Lake Bennet liable to be two or three weeks before the water rises and takes the ice "From Atlin City Mr. Sengfelder went Tagish lake is the only lake that has not commenced to break.

Coming from Bennett to the summit Mr. some adjoining claim at a very high places where the bridges are not yet put Nothing was being done on Spruce in. This is practically the only way to creek. The men were afraid to speud get to Bennett now. All the way out Mr.

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Dominion Parlia

Government's Rule Fo ing Civil Servants' Objected To.

Several New Bills Intro cluding a Much Need inal Code Refor

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Machine Voting. Mr. Britton (Kingston) it bill to amend the Dominion Act by providing for the use ald voting machines.

Eight-Hour Day. Major Beattie (London) i hill to make eight hours th the working day for workmen

Plebiscite Frauds Mr. Foster once more dire tention of the House to Mr. I ure to lay upon the table cer quoted by him in the course upon the alleged frauds upo cite in Quebec.

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the judgment of his friends i He had no connection with the executive clemency. They is before him. In the Old Cour

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Dominion Parliament

Government's Rule For Increasing Civil Servants' Salaries Objected To.

Several New Bills Introduced Including a Much Needed Criminal Code Reform.

Ottawa, April 26.-The House of Comseems to have settled down at length to the serious business of the sesion. Yesterday was spent upon the estimates, and the Opposition benches opened up general fire against the government's non-adherence to the policy of statutory increases. The members of the government made out that there was no law, either human or divine, which called for their adherence to a tradition founded on a mistaken basis.

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To Amend the Criminal Code.

Mr. Ethier (Two Mountains) introduc- Sir Mackenzie Bowell, in moving for which he briefly explained as being dethe entrance to newspaper men.

Eight-Hour Day. Major Beattie (London) introduced a bill to make eight hours the length of the working day for workmen and labor

Mr. Foster once more directed the atcite in Quebec

The Minister of Agriculture was not volved upon the Premier to reply to the attack. Sir Wilfrid intimated that the clerk of the crown in chancery is primarily an officer of parliament. Mr. Foster's rights, then, to examine the papers in the clerk of the crown in chancery's possession were the same as these taken advantage of by the Minister of Agricul-

Mr. Haggart, ex-Minister of Railways, objected to the principle of members having access to the records of the clerk of the crown in chancery. Why, if this were allowed, members would have it in their power to ascertain how every inlividual voter in Ontario had cast his

The Premier intimated that Mr. Fisher's inquiry had been limited to public records, the names of returning officers, number of votes cast, etc. With this there could surely be no fault found. The Speaker ruled that if the papers ot accessible to other members of the House, they should be brought down as soon as possible. After some further discussion the question dropped.

In Committee of Supply. The House then proceeded into comttee of supply. Mr. Foster wanted to now the government's policy in the matof statutory increases, concerning which parliament has heard a great deal 1899 and the motion was agreed to. He om session to session. The Minister of also moved for another return showing nance replied that its policy was exact- the gross receipts and working expenses that of last year. The honorable gen- of the Intercolonial each month from leman opposite had set up the plea that July 1, 1898, to date, and for the same embers of the civil service were en- months last year. Speaking to his moled under an agreement and under tion, Senator Perley held that at this ral obligation to their increases. In particular time all information should

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Mr. Bennett could not avoid the opinhis brethren at the Bar in Quebec when comes to be known that the Solicitor-General may be retained in suits of this

Mr. Fitzpatrick justified the value of the office which he held by referring to several cases in which he had represented the crown both in the Supreme and Exchequer Courts.

In the vote for the Customs, Militia, Justice and other departments explanations were called for as to why certain clerks were selected for increases, the ninisters replying that the step was taken in cases which were looked upon as particularly meritorious.

The Opposition expressed some dissatisfaction at the creation of a new secondclass clerkship in the Interior Department and these accordingly stood over. Mr. Foster drew Mr. McMullen's attention to a list of eighteen or nineteen pages in the Auditor-General's report containing the names of parties drawing pay from more than one source and pended it to his study. Mr. McMullen-I have a bill on the or

der paper dealing with this evil. the item for the Geological Survey Mr. Hughes enquired as to the erection The following bills were introduced, of a new building for the Geological Sur-The Minister of the Interior replied that the question was receiving serious consideration and that new plans are being prepared by the Public Works

IN THE SENATE. Sir Mackenzie Bowell Asks for Corres pondence on the Provincial Franchise Act Amendment.

In the Senate yesterday afternoon Sir Respecting the Lindsay, Haliburton & Mackenzie Bowell introduced a bill respecting the Imperial Life Association of Canada, which was read for the first

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, in withdrawing his rotice of motion for a return for copies of all correspondence on the sub-Sounted Police. As the act now stood, ject of the Pacific cable, said that he he found that the amendment of last did so because the policy of the governsession causes at stultification. This amment with respect to the Pacific cable, endment, then, of last session he pro- had been announced since he gave the posed to repeal by substituting a new notice of motion. He congratulated the government on the position it had taken in reference to this matter, and thought it best not to discuss it at present.

ed an amendment to the Criminal Code a return of copies of all correspondence between the government and the provsigned to obviate scenes such as occur- incial governments relative to amendred on the occasion of the execution of ment to the franchise acts of the pro-Cordelia Viau at Joliette, when three vinces, to give voters the right of apadmitted to the jail yard to witness the a question on this subject, and had hanging. Mr. Ethier advised doing away been informed by the Minister of Juswith the discretion now allowed the tice that no correspondence had taken sheriff, and in addition to the officers place, and that he could not have this sheriff, and in addition to the olimited information unless he moved for it in Another government measure brought and others specified in the act, limited information unless he moved for it in Another government measure brought the regular way. He thought this a in by Mr. Fielding comprised an most extraordinary method of proceeding, as when the franchise act was un-Britton (Kingston) introduced a der discussion in the Senate last session bill to amend the Dominion Elections the minister had promised to try and had been coming before parliament for Act by providing for the use of Macdon-induce the provincial governments to give this right of appeal to the judiciary, companies incorporated under the proand it was because of that assurance that the majority of the Senators had was sought by two societies. It was consented to allow the bill to pass with- granted to the Ancient Order of Forout an amendment giving the right of

The Hon. David Mills said that he had told Sir Mackenzie Bowell he would which did not seem to come up to that inquire as to what had been done. It mark was refused its charter and what quoted by him in the course of his speech had been done. When the franchise of Foresters and establish it as the had promised to communicate with the in his seat at the time, and the duty de- provinces. He had not on the former occasion asked the First Minister if he had received any answers to his communications, nor did he know now, There were two provinces concerned, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, He would inquire, and see if there was any correspondence to be brought down, which would be done unless the cor-

Sir Mackenzie Bowell against corespondence of this kind being regarded as private.

The motion was agreed to. Senator Perley, for Senator Wood. moved for a return showing the gross receipts and working expenses of the Intercolonial Railway between treal and Chaudiere. from March 1 1898, to March 1, 1899.

The Hon, R. W. Scott said that he understood that the Intercolonial was not worked in sections but as a whole line, and consequently there was no way of obtaining the information asked for. Senator Perley pressed his motion and it was agreed to, though Senator Scott said that the return could not be brought down.

Senator Perley also moved for a r turn showing the quantity of freight carried over the Intercolonial between Montreal and Halifax for shipment to Europe during the winter of 1898 and view the government could not con- be given to parliament on this subject either on moral or legal grounds, as the government had a proposition on isl merit and special conditions were the order paper for the purchase of the sole reasons assigned by minister's Drummond County Railway, and negoncerases which they saw fit to recom- tiations were on foot for the purchase of the Canada Eastern Railway.

The Hon, David Mills had no object tion to the motion being carried. crease of more than fifty dollars to held that while it was impossible to resalary of a civil servant there was a gard the Intercolonial as a money making institution the government had by extending the line to Montreal placthe road on a sound business basis Montreal was the distributing centre of the Dominion and there was a future for the road far more encouraging than

anything in the past history of the rail-Senator Boulton pointed out that the mileage earnings of the Intercolonial less than those of the Canadian Pacific, due, largely, to the low rates of freight. The people in the west had to pay for these low rates in the deficit He wanted to know how matand the receipts. He did not see any reason for this loss in operation of the road though he admitted that it was being conducted better now than it had

Senator Primrose said it was extraor-

derstood both the Solicitor-General and upon investigation it would be found

tension of the road to Montreal had in ion that it would certainly give the Soli- creased the earning power of the road citor-General an immense leverage over and that consequently the road was paying.

Senator Macdonald gave notice that he would inquire if the government had given any orders regarding the sanitary condition of Dawson City. On motion of Senator Aikens the bill for the relief of David Stock was read

a third time and finally disposed of. Senator Boulton gave notice that he would ask whether during the past 12 months there had been any communication tions received by the Governor-General in-Council relative to the settlement of the Manitoba school question, after which the Senate adjourned.

Ottawa, April 27.-Yesterday's sitting of the House of Commons was devoted to private members' business. Members questions, resolutions, requests for returns, private and public bills were all included in the bill of fare.

First Readings.

The following bills were read a first Respecting the Northern Pacific &

Manitoba Railway Company (Mr. Rutherford). Respecting the Quebec, Montmorency & Charlevoix Railway Company (Mr.

The Minister of Railways introduced an amendment to the Railway Act which he explained involved nothing more than a few changes of a formal na-

To Amend the Insurance Act. The Minister of Finance introduced a bill to amend the Insurance Act, the object of which, he explained, was to of safety by which at present insurance companies are required to earn four and a half per cent. on their reserve fund. The insurance companies under existing conditions found it hard to come up to that theoretical mark and the present egislation is to lower the rate required o three and a half per cent. It was proposed to apply the modification to new business after January next. It will not affect the present business for a period of seven years. Another important point in the bill was in regard to powers of investment in which it is osed to take the latest judgment of parliament as the standard. It would not take away the rights of any existing charter in this regard, but would provide a general law for a common standard investment, of which all companies may avail themselves. Mr. Fielding promised that the bill would go before the Committee on Banking and Commerce that it may meet with fullest

amendment to the law respecting the incorporation of benevolent societies. From time to time, he said, applications vincial laws. Last year incorporation esters, whose standard of safety, as it insurance department. Another company

its adoption, if such exist. New Illustrated Stations. Mr. Dugas (Montcalm) stated tha n illustration station is to be opened at St. Jacques in Montcalm county for the growing and curing of tobacco. An expert would be employed in connection

The Minister of Agriculture, in reply ng to questions put by Mr. Martin (East Queen's) stated that several il ustration stations would be establish ed for poultry fattening this year. They would serve to furnish object lesson the cultivation of roots and cereals.

Questions and Answers. government had no authority to build Quebec and therefore had not sought

Mr. Bergerson (Beauharnois), was in Soulanges Canal to March 31, amounted to \$4,762,996.

Fenian Raid Medals.

Lieut,-Colonel Hughes (North Vic oria) wanted to know whether the govnent would issue the medals for the Fenian Raids and Red River Rebellion the families of those who had served Canada's defence, but are now dead. The Minister of Militia stated that the imperial despatch proposed granting those medals to survivors only.

The Duty on Coal Oil.

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dationless. So far as he was aware

inent Canadians. Exodus From New Brunswick.

Mr. McAlister (Restigouche) directed the attention of the government to a series of despaches in the St. John Sun dealing with an alleged exodus from points in New Brunswick to the United States. The Minister of the Interior observed that he had reason to believe that those parties were not in any sense removing to the United States; that they went over with the intention returning to their Canadian homes.

Mr. Sifton quoted a paragraph from the Toronto Mail and Empire to show. how considerable has been the flow of immigration into Canada already this

Champ de Mars. Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier) presented a motion for a copy of the lease or agreement and of all correspondence relating to the occupation of the Champ de Mars by the Montreal authorities and the condition of said occupation. The question at present as the farmers in the neighborhood of Montreal are put to considtion of how to secure more space had is called, seemed satisfactory to the ings adjoining the market, but this in- Outario all, the Supreme Court judges volved delay and great cost. Mr. Gohier, mayor of St. Laurent, had suggested the extension of the large sheds and tention of the House to Mr. Fisher's failure to lay upon the table certain papers ence did not come to him that nothing
take the standard of the Ancient Order the wharves, which had met with conlations which provide for compulsory siderable deserved favor. Another althe alleged frauds upon the plebi- bill was under discussion last session, limit to the committee on Banking and ternative was to convert the Champ de Commerce when parties may have an Mars, that ancient parade ground, into a opportunity of stating the objections to market site. The consent of the Dominion government would be necessary in this connection, but he desired to say consent should be withheld. The Champ

de Mars was one of the open places in a historic site and he did not consider that the government's consent should be given without grave reason. It would wipe out an old landmark and destroy one of the few breathing spaces in the district. A market site immediately in the rear of the city hall and court house would not be received with favor by those who frequent those buildings. It would be a loss, moreover, to the militia, so that on the whole, though the plan was one Mr. Haggart was informed that the which might commend itself from an economic point of view, it was not one which should meet with sanction.

Mr. Fortin (Laval) expressed his con currence in the view which Mr. Monk had expressed. The necessity for imformed that the expenditure on the proved market facilities had been recognized for years. The present condition of affairs was intolerable, as farmers had to drive to the city the day before and stay up all night in order to watch their goods and secure a stand. The scheme was not practicable, and should not be followed. It was to his mind a pity parliament had not the power to force the city into securing proper market ac-

commodation. The Premier's View The Premier stated that the papers

would be brought down as soon as possiole. He was not aware of the tenure on which the city held the ground, but he understood the object as expressed by Mr. Monk and, like Mr. Fortin, he largely shared the view that gentleman had expressed. His knowledge of Montreal was not such as to warrant him in expressing any opinion on the several schemes for market extension. He shared, however, Mr. Monk's opinion that it would be a great pity if the Champ de Mars were to be defaced in any way for tilitarian purposes, however worthy, Canada has too few of these historic spots and they should be sacredly guarded. Montreal was growing and he could not but believe that there was accommo dation elsewhere for the public.

The Quebec Judiciary. Mr. Monk presented another motion or an order of the House showing the ums paid as travelling expenses to the udges of the Superior Court for the proince of Quebec coming from outside districts to sit in the city of Montreal from Jan. 1, 1898, up to the time last ses sion's law came into force, and from the

In opening, he made reference to the act of last session and the Quebec star ute providing for the appointment of three additional judges at Montreal. Be fore voting the salaries for these the House, he thought, should consider whether some other expedient could not be devised to meet the undoubted requirements of Montreal. The statement was made that the cost of bringing in Southampton, Eng.

latter date down to March 1, 1899.

resolution favoring a reduction in the judges from the districts was more than principle of the measure. The question the salary (\$15,000) of the three new judges would be. The return would Mr. Britton (Kings therefrom as a means of protecting show, however, as he believed, that the bill for second reading which involves canada from the evil effects of trusts travelling expenses for last year did not several important amendments to the Canada from the evil effects of trust and monopolies. His argument in favor of the resolution included a number of judicial system in Quebec had faults which both the Dominion and local partial of the resolution of the resolution included a number of judicial system in Quebec had faults which both the Dominion and local partial of the resolution of the resolution included a number of judicial system in Quebec had faults which both the Dominion and local partial of the resolution included a number of judicial system in Quebec had faults which both the Dominion and local partial of the resolution included a number of judicial system in Quebec had faults which both the Dominion and local partial of the resolution included a number of judicial system in Quebec had faults which both the Dominion and local partial of the resolution included a number of judicial system in Quebec had faults which both the Dominion and local partial of the resolution included a number of judicial system in Quebec had faults which both the Dominion and local partial of the resolution included a number of judicial system in Quebec had faults which both the Dominion and local partial of the resolution included a number of judicial system in Quebec had faults which both the Dominion and local partial of the partial of t amount to half that sum. -Perhaps the criminal code. The Solicitor-General dereturns tending to show up the opera-tions in Canada of the Standard Oil liaments should get rid of. For instance, braced in the measure was one for the Its distribution from tank cars there were far too many districts. In repeal of the power vested in the Minister suitable vehicles would mean Montreal the judiciary were overworked, and other suitable vehicles would mean Montreal the judiciary were overworked, a reduction of from two and a half while in some other localities they had evidence adduced subsequent to the trial cents to three cents a gallon to the little to do.. Some of the latter might consumer. Major Beattie replied that the state- harnois and Iberville, Terrebonne and nent that the oil wells were in the Joliette, St. Hyacinthe and Richelieu. hands of Americans was wholly foun- His purpose was not to do away with decentralization, but he saw no reason the industry was wholly in the hands | why some of the rural judges should reof Canadians. The standard Oil Com- side in their districts. With the present reduce what is known as the standard pany did not exist in Canada, but the facilities for transportation there was no Imperial Oil Company, which controls reason why a judge should not reside, if the Canadian refining interests, number the chose, in a large centre convenient to bered among its members many prom- his district. 'The cordial relations between the Dominion and the provincial

governments made the time opportune for moving in the direction of remedying these defects. The Premier agreed that there was no doubt as to the congestion in the Montreal courts. He did not know whether the relief could be obtained by the appointment of three judges, nor did he believe that there salaries would be made up by the saving in travelling expenses. The travelling expenses of Quebec judges amounted in all to \$16,000, but Monteal's share of this could not be anything like \$15.000. Altogether the matter of

some judges being overworked and others under-worked was one of geography Gaspe was a case in point, where the judge had little to do, but from the fact of its position called for a resident judge. When decentralization was carried through in 1856 it was too widespread. When there were only five districts the increase to twenty-five was a mistake. Ten or twelve would have been enough, but as matters now stand, and have stood for years, nothing would be so diffihe intimated, was of some importance cult as to wipe any of them out. Take the case of Terrebonne and Joliette. Here he would be willing to merge them erable inconvenience by reason of lack of market accommodation. The questional control one, but the districts now exist. Court houses exist in both, and he did not know how they could be wiped out. been agitated and several plans suggested. One idea was to expropriate building made resident judges a necessity. In made resident judges a necessity. In are in Toronto, but in every county or union of counties there was a resident judge. In Quebec it seemed to him that

residence in the districts. will come up again.

At the evening session of the House private hills were the order for the first hour. The bill by which the Ottawa that there were many reasons why that | Electric Railway Co. seeks the right to run its cars on Sundays was put through the committee stage and stands for a very crowded district. It was besides an third reading. Several other measures

were sent on to the Senate. Drainage Across Railways. Mr. Casey wanted his bill respecting drainage across railways sent to a special committee composed of Messrs. Bain, Cowan, Campbell, Chauvin, For tin, McGregor, Monk, Tolmie and the mover, with power to take evidence. Sir Charles Tupper took the position that the bill was one for the railway

The Minister of Railways thought that special committee was the proper one o consider the bill.



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A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES. seding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny-royal, &c.

Mr. Britton (Kingston), presented a precated a constant tinkering with the repeal of the power vested in the Minisseemed to warrant the step. The dis-

The Naturalization Act. Mr. McInnes (Vancouver Island), mov-

ed the second reading of his bill to amend the naturalization act so as to compel applicants for naturalization papers to appear before the court with proof of their qualification. The legislation one which was warranted, he held, by conditions on the Pacific coast. Messrs. Monk and Davin thought the

nience to new settlers. Sir Louis Daviés considered its prorisions at least drastic and asked that time be given for further study of its provisions. This was agreed to and the

bill might work considerable inconve

House rose at 10:40 p.m. Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier), gives notice of an inquiry whether the government is aware of the existence in Montreal of a number of lotteries conducted under the guise and pretence of associations for the promotion of art; whether the government is aware that these claim exemption from the operation of the general law prohibiting lotteries and gambing houses by section 205 of the Criminal Code; whether the government proposes amending the law to prevent this abuse by repealing sub-section c of section 205 of the Criminal Code, and by so amending the law as to make all offences against the law prohibiting gambling and lotteries, triable summarily be fore the police magistrate or judge of

IN THE SENATE. In the Senate yesterday afternoon Senator Drummond presented two petitions from citizens of Montreal asking for the prohibition by legislation of lotteries un-

der the guise of art unions. Sir Mackenzie Bowell gave notice that he would inquire if it was the intention of the government, in view of the numerous petitions presented complaining of the existence of gambling in Montreal, under the guise of art union drawings, to introduce legislation at the pres-

ent session to remedy the evil. The Hon. David Mills said he' would answer the question at once. He was

engaged in preparing an act to meet the evil referred to. On the orders of the day, Senator Perley called the attention of the government to the exodus going on from the Maritime Provinces to the United States. He had been amazed to see from the press the number of young men and women who were leaving those provinces for the United States. speech from the throne had contained a paragraph congratulatory of the fact that the exodus had ceased, but to him t seemed that under the present government the exodus was increasing rather than decreasing. Under the late government he could understand it, for the Liberal party in Opposition had persistently run down the country. He critiised the class of European immigrants brought into the country by the present government, saying that some of them. understood, were even in the habit of besting their wives when they did not do as they were told. One had even one so far as to sell his wife altogether. He felt it his duty to call the attention of the government to this large exodus native-born Canadians to the United states If instead of spending the pube money upon undesirable immigration om Europe, the government would de ote its efforts to directing this exodus Canadians to the North-West, it would much better for the country. He adocated more advertisement of the North-West, and giving of more infor-

mation about the conditions upon which settlers could obtain land. Senator Boulton thought there must something wrong in the Maritime Provinces to cause this large exodus of Canadians. He had noticed also that several important works there had closed down. Good citizens are being lost and replaced by inferior immigration from

Senator Almon had told them of see ing one hundred and twenty people from the Maritime Provinces on their way to settle in the United States when on his way to Ottawa. He chaffed the government on the fact that the bonus paid on European immigrants was five dollars a head, while that on British immigrants was only two dollars. He derecated the importation of job lots of Doukhobors and Galicians. The Douknobors would not mix with the rest of the population and would allow their young women to go out to service rather than marry, and yet the government had paid a heavy bonus to get them to come

to the country. The Hon. David Mills was not surorised at the speeches on this subject, though they were the last that might be expected from two senators from the North-West. Both speeches were unworthy of the senators who had delivered them. He wanted to know what right either of the senators had to traduce the immigrants from Europe. The new settlers brought out by the government had been members of the Roman Catholic church for over a thousand years and yet they were characterized as

The debate was continued by Senators McCallum, Ferguson, Power and Prince, Sir Mackenzie Bowell moving the adjournment, which was withdrawn after some discussion, and the Senate went into committee on the bill for the preservation of public health on public works. On the penalty clause being read, Sir Mackenzie Bowell called attention to the large power given the Governor-General-in-Council. He did not oppose the clause, however. On motion introduced into the act at the last sit-of the Minister of Justice, a clause was ting of the legislature sixty names of added, providing that any orders for naval and military men were struck off regulations made under the act should be laid on the table of both Houses fifteen days after the meeting of parliament. The committee rose and reported the bill as amended after which the Senate adjourned.

METHODIST DISTRICT BOARD. Sessions Held in the Centennial Church Yesterday-A Successful Sale of

Work.

Ministerial and lay delegates to the number of about sixty have been attending the meetings of district boards of the Methodist denomination in Cenwhich opens at Nanaimo on Tuesday forthcoming.

Rev. S. S. Osterhout presided over the deliberations of the Port Simpson district board, Rev. D. Jennings and Revs. B. C. Freeman sharing the duties of secretary. Chief David McKay was in attendance as a delegate from the Naas, and Edward Bennett, also an aborigine, represented Port Essington. The reports received were of the most encouraging nature, showing that eight or ten missions are now established in to meet Rev. Dr. Sutherland, general the district and the work of the missionaries meeting with success.

sembled vesterday and adjourned early until this afternoon, when they met pected here to-night. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, general secretary of the church in Canada.

The Victoria district board was presided over by Rev. J. C. Speer and a government, has been acquired by the very interesting discussion was held Bennet Lake & Klondike Company, of regarding the work of the past year and which Mr. F. M. Rattenbury is manthe existing conditions, financial, num-erical and spiritual. The important de-highest bidders. The claims of the cision was arrived at that a recommen- Messrs Turner have been satisfactorly dation be made to the conference to adjusted. separate Salt Spring Island from the Cowichan field, and form it into a separate and independent mission.

The Ladies' Aid of the Centennial Church held a very successful fancy fair during the afternoon, the proceeds from which amounted to something over Raw leaf tobacco..... \$100. The lecture room was charmingly decorated for the occasion, blooms and blossoms being there in abundance. All kinds of fancy wares were exhibited and disposed of during the afternoon. The plain sewing de-partment was in the charge of Mrs. Sone, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. M. Humber and Mrs. Gray. Bon-bons and to \$86,371.89, other revenues, \$31,flowers were disposed of by Miss 315.66. The imports of the month
Thomas, Miss Hackett, Miss Grant and
Miss L. Davey. Behind the fancy dutiable, \$268,418. The exports counter were Miss Anderson, Miss Barraclough; while tea and light re- produce of Canada. freshments were generously dispensed by Mrs. Shakespeare and Mrs. McCon-

The evening's entertainment took the form of a promenade concert, at which the Misses Bone, the Misses Spence, the Misses Davey and Mr. Percy Shakespeare contributed piano solos and duets, and Dr. Large sang with his accustomed taste.

A BUSINESS MAN'S FAITH.

Tortured by Rheumatism for Months. Pins His Faith to South American Rheumatic Cure and is Healed-It Cures in One to Three Days.

Mr. S. Barker is a business man in Toronto, and lives at 9 Suffolk Place. contracted very acute rheumatism, and for months was a great sufferer. He treated with best physicians with-out any relief. He took South Ameri-can Rheumatic Cure for what it claimed to be in advertisements he read of it, and when he had taken two bottles he

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall &

-W. C. Wells, M. P. P. for the North Riding of East Kootenay, is at the Driard. In conversation this afternoon Mr. Wells expressed the opinion that as soon as the conditions were properly understood, the eight hour day legis- is as follows: On April first the twolation passed last session will be found storey frame stable of R Porter & Son of advantage to employers and em- on Fisguard street was destroyed by fire, ployees alike. Of course it may require a little time for those interested surance. On the 13th, \$50 loss resulted to accustom themselves to the new con- from a blaze in a one-storey frame buildditions, and perhaps at a future session ing, No. 137 Menz'es street, the cause of of the house amendments may be ef- the fire also being unknown. On the 18th fected making it optional between the an incendiary fire took place at a twomine owners and the men, how many storey frame building in Laing's sh'p day shall be worked, but this is all subject to whatever developments out in Sam Reid's store; owner, R J. Rusmay take place in the meantime. The sell; from unknown cause Estimated loss act as it stands gives satisfaction in the on stock, \$6,500; on building, \$350: total Rossland district and, given a fair trial, loss, \$6,850. Value of stock, \$25,000. Inmight be found to do so elsewhere.

ing the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," he says, "and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so what you would charge me for one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it in their home, not only for rheumatism, but lame back, sprains, swellings. cuts, bruises and burns, for which it is un-For sale by Henderson Vancouver.

My friend look here! you know how weak and nerwous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

Tocal+ Rews.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The new Waterous engine for the fire department arrived this afternoon by the Utopia.

-The vital statistics for the past month as registered at Victoria are as follows: Births. 49; marriages, 10; deaths, 21.

the Esquimalt voters' list at the revision yesterday.

-Information has been received by Chief Deasy that firemen's teams from both Wellington and Nanaimo will take part in the firemen's tournament here on the 24th of May.

-On the Willapa last night Mr. A. Deakin and a party of men left for the purpose of pushing the development work on the Corbett group of claims at Port Renfrew. This is the group which was recently bonded for \$25,000.

-An inquest on the body of the tennial Church during the week, the Chinaman who was killed at Saanch on districts represented being Bella Bella, Friday night is being held this after-Port Simpson and Victoria. The work noon, the undertaker declining to acaccomplished consisted principally of cept the responsibility of burying the preparing for the general conference, man until a medical certificate was

> -The appeal in Collister v. Hibben from the judgment of Mr. Justice Cabin. Drake was argued this morning before the Full Court, and judgment was reserved. The Court this morning gave judgment in Haney v. Dunlop, dismissing the apeal.

-The Methodist Indian delegates and missionaries at present in the city are mission secretary, on Thursday morning, to discuss the mission situation with him. The Bella Bella district board as- Dr. Sutherland, who will remain in the West until after the conference, is ex-

> -The partial townsite at Bennet, which has been offered for sale by the

-The inland revenue returns for Victola for April are as follows: .\$13,068,38 Spirits Manufactured tobacco 3.975.12 Inspection petroleum\$20,599.11

----The receipts of the customs house for the month just closed were \$117,-687.85. The duties collected amounted amounted to \$56,379 of which \$44,588

-There were registered at the city police court last month in all 64 cases. These were subdivided as follows: Assault, 2: infraction of city by-laws, 16; drunk, 19; odgings, 4; infraction public morals, 4; stealing, 4: threatening language, 2: va grancy, 5; house-breaking, 2; and one each of the following: Indecent exposure, in-fraction of Juvenile Act, malicious injury to property, possession of intoxicants, supplying intoxicants, unsound mind.

took place this forenoon from the family service was conducted by Rev. Percival Jenns, and afterwards to the cemetery There was a large attendance of friends. The pall-bearers were: Sir Henry Crease, B. W. Pearse, A. W. Jones, (W. Thompson, R. Humphrey, and H. Brackman.

-The Methodist district annual meeting is in progress this afternoon in the Centennial church, preparatory to the meeting of conference a few weeks was completely cured. He says: "I hence. Rev. J. C. Speer, chairman of voluntarily give this testimonial that the district, presides, and there is a others sufferers may be benefitted, as I good attendance of delegates. The cleribelieve the remedy is a perfect spe- cal representatives include Revs. C. H. M. Sutherland, of Wellington; J. H. Osborne and T. W. Hall, of Nanaimo: A. Stoney and D. W. Scott, of Duncans, and J. W. Winslow, of Saanich, Among the lay delegates are Messrs. Whidden, Duncans; Bryant, Nanaimo, and S. M. Okell, of Victoria.

-The record of fires for the past month supposed incendiarism, loss \$1,000; no inyard; no loss. On the 19th a fire broke surance on stock, \$15,000; insurance on building, \$2,000; insurance over loss, \$10 .-Many old soldiers now feel the effects 150. The last fire occurred on the roof of of the hard service they endured dur- a shed, No. 44 Rae street; owner, Mrs. C. E. McKay: caused by sparks; no loss.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

-An inquest was held yesterday after noon in the provincial police court into Tae jury brought in a verdict to the effect that he came to his death by a tree falling upon him.

-At the annual meeting of the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons held vesterday the following offiatomy; Dr. R. E. McKechnie, physiology, months' imprisonment with hard labor.

and pathology; Dr. O. M. Jones, midwifery and diseases of women; Dr. Duncan, medicine; and Dr. Fagan, chemistry and materia medica. The examinatilon of candidates commenced this afternoon, thirteen presenting themselves. It will last for several days.

-Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. Campbell Scafe, of Millstream, the funeral proceeding to Ross Bay cemetery, where the interment took place. The ing were the pallbearers: Masters Lancelot Clarke, Chas. Graham, Wm. Dorking and John Coates.

The appeal in Stamer v. the Hall Mines commenced before the Full Court this morning. At the trial, before Mr. Justice Irving and a jury, the plaintiff obtained a verdict for \$700 for damages sustained in falling down a winze in defendants' mine. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., for appellant, and W. A. Macdonald, Q. C., and L. P. Duff for the respondents.

-The finance committee of . the Queen's Birthday Celebration last evening discussed application for appropriations amounting to \$4,700. This sum exceeded the figure estimated by the com mittee, but an extra effort is to be made by the collectors to obtain sufficient funds to enable all the events provided for to be arranged.

-Percy R. Peele, the Canadian customs officer at Log Cabin, has written to Collector of Customs A. R. Milne apply ing for leave of absence owing to sickness. His request has been granted, and Mr. Peele will come down to Victoria shortly. He states that the friction between the American customs and Mounted Police has now passed. Convoys are allowed to proceed to Log

-The marriage took place at St. John's church yesterday afternoon of F. H. Price, of the firm of Thorne & Co., one of the proprietors of the Cowichan hotel, and Miss Edith Lucy Booth, of this city. The Rev. Percival Jenns performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was given away by her brother Mr. George Booth, Mr. F. S. Wilmer acting as best man. The honeymoon will be spent at Cowichan lake.

-An interesting entertainment is to be held in the Centennial Methodist church on Friday evening next. Taking advantage of the presence in the city large number of clergymen who are here attending the district meeting and conference. The management of the Centennial church have arranged a programme for Friday evening in which the talent will be exclusively clerical. Solos, speeches, quartettes and recitations will be provided and an interesting evening is anticipated.

-The premises which will be vacated by the Pandora street fire brigade are 275.60 in great demand. Friends of the library are asking that the entire building be de-13.50 voted to the uses of that institution, the ground floor being employed as a reading room and the upper flat for the library proper. On the other hand Chief Sheppard has made a request that the office vacated by Chief Deasy be set apart for the use of the city detectives, who are at present very much handicapped by the insufficiency of the accommodation provided for them.

British Columbia 's to be visited by Grant, Miss Beek, Miss Davey and Mrs. was produce of Canada and \$11,791 not H. R. H. Princess Henry of Prussia, and Vancouver is "greatly excited." That is the substance of a dispatch appearing in the London, England, Empire, and purporting to come ire umbia correspondent. Possibly the correspondent got the Deadman's Island business tangled up with the expected visit of the German Princess. However, it will be in order for the Terminal City to get excited immediately. Princes Henry of Prussia, it will be remembered, igined her husband, who is cruising in Chinese waters, a few months ago, at -The funeral of the late Mrs. Rhodes | Hongkong, and her shortest way home is city of Columbia in the Osoyoos division via the Empress line and the Canadian of Yale. The incorporation comes into residence to St. John's church, where Pacific Railway; this is probably the origin of the report.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-An excursion has been arranged by the Oddfellows' lodges of the city, to take place on Saturday, June 17th, to een chartered for the occasion, and as the Grand Lodge will be in session in the | the election. Terminal City during the week ending the 17th, the opportunity will be given for a grand reunion of the craftsmen.

-The marriage took place last night at the residence of Mr. J. Dudgeon. Burnside road, of his daughter, Miss Grace to Mr. Amet Steiger. The bride was attended by her eldest sister. Miss Maggie, and Mr. W. Anderson supported the groom. Rev. W. H. Barraclough performed the ceremony, and the happy pair received many handsome presents.

-That Victoria has attractions almost rresistible is evidenced by the return of Mr. James Lipscombe, recently appointed manager at Port Townsend for the Western Union Telegraph Co., and who assumes the position of assistant manager to Mr. J. H. Greer, the local agent of the White Pass & Yukon route. Lipscombe abandons the "key" for his osition, and is being heartily congratu lated upon his new appointment.

-The following officers of St. James' church for the ensuing year have been elected: Rector's warden, Percy B. Fowler; people's warden, S. Y. Wootton; sidesmen. Charles Mallandaine and Edward Paddon; vestry clerk, H. G. Ross: church committee, E. Crow Baker, E. Mallandaine, J. Nicholles, S. D. Pope, LLD., C. E. Renouf, James Stewart, E. Fullaghar, Capt. J. T. Walbran, Tom

Kains and C. H. Lugrin, -0--Nakamura, a young Jap who has the circumstances connected with the lately served a term in jail for stealing death of Kwang Quon Quin, who was a watch. was arrested again last night much good that I would like to know killed at Saanich on Friday afternoon. | for stealing a pair of scissors from Tim Kee, a Chinese tailor. Nakamura went into Tim Kee's shop in company with several fellow countrymen. While one of Tim's tailors was abbreviating a pair of jumpers for one of the men the accused purloined his shears and secreted them in the leg of his trousers. The tailor cers were elected: President, Dr. J. C. accused Nakamura of the theft, but was Davie. Victoria: vice-president, Dr. W. prevented from searching him by the in-Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and J. McGuigan, Vancouver; treasurer, Dr. rervention of his companions. Constable John Duncan. Victoria; registrar, Dr. Redgrave was then summoned, and Fagan, Vancouver: examiners, Dr. J. C. searching the man found the scissors on surgery; Dr. W. J. McGuigan, him and took him into custody. He medical jurisprudence; Dr. Lefevre, an- was sentenced this morning to two

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over the remains of the late Jas. A. Sale of Lots at Atlin City Announced for the 17th of May.

> The John Irving Company Incorporated--New Appointments.

The official Gazette, which issues tonight, will contain the following: Miscellaneous

Tenders for the completion of the Lillooet and Lytton road are called for by W. S. Gore, deputy commissioner of lands and works. The capitalization of the Fern Gold

Mining & Milling Co., Limited, has been increased from \$200,000 to \$250,000. Municipal Court of Revision will be held in New Westminster on June 1st at 10 o'clock a. m. New School Districts.

follows: Albert Bay, Cranbrook, Extension, Elk Lake. The government also alter and re-define the following districts: South Saanich, Alexandria,

School districts have been created as

Prospect and Lake. Victoria Farmers' Institute. A Farmers' Institute is authorized by the Minister of Agriculture upon the petition of J. Stuart Yates and others for Victoria district. An organization meeting is called for the Royal Oak school

house on June 9th at 8 p. m. Dentistry Graduates. Certificates of qualification to practice dentistry in the province have been granted Dr. Morrison, of New West-minster; Dr. Grice, Victoria; Dr. Eli M. Conrad, Grand Forks, and Dr. G. Moody, Victoria. The by-laws of the Board of Examiners have been amendproviding for their semi-annual meeting on the third Saturday in May

and the third Saturday of November.

Sale of Atlin Lots. J. D. Graham, assistant commissioner of lands and works, gives notice that a sale of Atlin lots will be held by public auction in front of the government fice on Wednesday, May 17th, Full particulars will be published in the first

Atlin weekly newspaper. Teachers' Examination

Superintendent A. Robinson gives notice that the annual examinations for certificates of qualification to teach in the public schools of the province will be held as follows, commencing on July 3rd at 8.45 a.m.:

Victoria-South Park school. Vancouver-High school Kamloops-Public school. Nelson-Public school.

Extra Provincial Companies The companies licensed as extra pro-

land, capital, £120,000; local office, Rossland: Chas. S. Wallis, attorney. The Densy Mining Company, Limited, of London, Eng., capital £2,000; local office, Vernon; C. F. Costerton, at- ion government, and believed they would torney. Quesnelle Gold Recovery Co., of London, Eng., capital \$50,000; local friction being occasioned. office, Victoria; C. A. Holland, attorney. Highlander Mine & Milling Co., of Camden, New Jersey; capital, \$1.000.000: local office, Ainsworth;

Maxwell Stevenson, jr., attorney. A New City.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor issues a proclamation incorporating the effect to-day. The council will consist of a mayor and six aldermen and four shall constitute a quorum at any meeting. Nomination takes place at Laurier Hall May 18th at 12 o'clock noon, and voting on May 25th from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Jos. K. Dunlop returning officer Vancouver. The City of Nanaimo has The first meeting of the council will be held at noon on the first Saturday after

Incorporated Companies

The following companies have been incorporated: "East Whitewater Mining Company, Limited," of Victoria; capital \$10,000. Richilun Mining Com pany, Limited, of Rossland; capital \$100,000. North Mining Company, Limited, of Victoria: capital \$1,500,000 Humming Bird (B. C.) Gold Mines. Limited, of Rossland; capital \$2,000,-New St. Elmo Gold & Copper Mining Company, Limited, of Rossland; capital \$1,500,000. Slocan Sovereign Mines Company, Limited, of Sandon; capital \$1,500,000. Wilson Saw & Planing Mills, Limited, of Nelson capital \$50,000. Dominion Copper Copper Company, Limited, of Vancouver; capital \$5,000,000. John Irving Navigation Company, Limited, of Victoria: capital, \$50,000; and the Cowen-Holton Dominion Company, Limited, of Revelstoke; capital \$50,000.

Appointments.

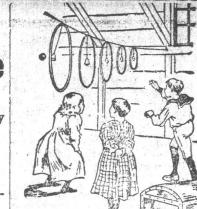
His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments: George Munro, Kamloops, to be ernment agent, to be collector of votes

vice C. M. Edwards, resigned. Francis B. Wells and A. C. Thompso Licensing Boards of that city. Thomas Kilpatrick and Wm. Dickey, of Revelstoke, to be members Board of Police Commissioners

of that city.
Findley R. McD. Russell, of Vanouver, to be police magistrate for said city, to act only in the absence or dur- ending in June, 1898, have just been reing the illness of the salaried police ceived here. British Columbia's gross magistrate. The undermentioned police and stipndiary magistrates have been author-

ized to hold small debts courts for the territories opposite their names: Wm. H. Lilly, of Sandon, for the Slocan division. Augustus Carney, of Kaslo, for the Ainsworth division.

Jos. K. Johnson, of Grand Forks, for



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the city of Grand Forks and within a 937.18 to \$6,996.73 collected in British radius of 10 miles therefrom.

Edward A. Crease, of Nelson, for the arst in the number of steam vessels ad-

Walter Church, of Skagway, has been craft for this province for 26 for Mar appointed a commissioner for taking affidavits in the courts of British Co- tories, the second largest in the light lumbia

Harry W. Wright, of Nelson, has been appointed clerk in the government office there. The resignation of Arthur R. Marshall, J. P., of Shoal Bay, has been ac-

DEADMAN'S ISLAND.

Premier Semlin Believes the Province Has Good Title to Military and Naval Theo. Ludgate arrived in the city last

night with Hon. Jos. Martin, and is spending the day at the Driard. His presence in town led to the rumor being Port Albert carries 6,000 tons and with the world wait upon the spending the day at the Driard. His circulated that he would wait upon the provincial government to-day in reference to the Deadman's Island situation. When asked this afternoon, however, for confirmation of this, Premier Semlin said that the cabinet had not seen Mr. Ludgate, and had no intimation in their possession of his intention to wait upon

Referring to the claim filed by the province to the disputed property, the First Minister said that the contention of the administration was that at the time when British Columbia entered Confederation the lands reserved for military or naval purposes by the Crown did not pass under Dominion control, but still remained the property of the Crown for whom the provincial government acts. "The establishment of your claim will

render Mr. Ludgate's lease valueless then?" was asked. vincial are as follows: The Wallis- "Yes. If our claim is established it Haultain Syndicate, Limited, of Eng- will annul any steps taken under the

presumption that the land belongs to the Continuing, Mr. Semlin said he did not anticipate any difficulty with the Dominconcede the province's claim without any

The province, he said, had previously asserted their claim to the property. In 1895 an application was made to the provincial cabinet for a lease of the ground for a marine slip. The cabinet had the matter under consideration, but the Dominion government intervened, claiming proprietary rights in the island, and the matter was allowed to drop. He had been unable, however, to discover that the province had yielded its claim. and as far as he was able to learn, the matter had been merely left in abeyance. He was of the impression that when the matter came to be sifted it would be found that the province were the trus-tees, not only of Deadman's Island, but of Stanley Park as well. No claim, however, had as yet been put forward for the latter, but a man had been stationed on the first named to represent the

province. Questioned in regard to the probability of the city of Vancouver relinquishing their claim, the Premier said that he insidered it likely that would be done if the province persisted in their claim. The Premier took occasion to say that the reported interview with him published in last Sunday morning's Colonist, in which he was represented as saying that Judge Irving had been appointed commissioner for Atlin was entirely erroneous. He had made no such statement.

Klong the Waterfront. ************

Many conjectures are being made by sealing men regarding the actions of tinel Island with a broken shaft, schooner Emma and Louise, which left towed to Juneau. here about three weeks ago, presumably for a coast sealing cruise. The conjectures are due to rumors of whiskey being super abundant at Nootka, where the schooner was last reported, and the Commissioners, and Commissioners of Police for the said city, vice R. H. Lee. canoes there when but five days re-Jas. F. Armstrong, Fort Steele, gov- mained in which to hunt. Those who last saw the Emma and Louise say she for the South Riding of East Kootenay, had lowered no boats for hunting, and the most reasonable explanation of her mysterious movements seems to be that f Revelstoke, to be members of the she is heading towards the sea otter grounds in search of the valuable skins of those animals.

> The statistics of the number of steam vessels as officially reported by the inspector of steamboats in the Dominion with their gross tonnage, for the year tonnage of Dominion steamers for that period was 38,849.68 and her gross tonnage of steamers inspected but not registered in the Dominion 35,460.44. In fees on account of steamboat inspection during the year ended 30th June, 1898, British Columbia is shown to be the heaviest contributor to Dominion revenue, the amount collected in West Ontario, Huron and Superior being \$6,

city of Nelson, and within a radius of ded to the Dominion during the sam to miles therefrom. year, the official figures showing 31 tories, the second largest in the list. other words 13,659.95 gross tons of 567.05 registered tons were added British Columbia's fleet in the perio mentioned to Manitoba, Keewatin and the Northwest Territories' 1,383,39 gross tons or 915.12 registered tonnage.

When the steamer Garonne of the British American line reaches the Sound from Honolulu, about May 20th, sh will speedily discharge her cargo and s immediately to the docks at Esquimal There she will be thoroughly clean and painted, inside and out. She will take up the Alaska run June 5, clearing from Victoria. Her run to Honolul from the Sound will be taken by the Port Albert, one of the largest steel ve arrive from Australia soon. The Ga onne will be among the first, if not th first, vessel to enter Behring Sea after the ice goes out of Unimak Pass. She expects to reach St. Michael June 15.

As on the last down trip the steamer Walla Walla of the Pacific Coast line is to carry a partial cargo of coal from Tacoma to San Francisco, when she sails for the Golden Gate. The coal cargo of the Walla Walla is somewhat of an in novation for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's boats. The Walla Walls takes fuel for two reasons. Return ship ments to San Francisco from the Sound are comparatively light at this time, and the Walla Walla has plenty of room for the coal. The shortage in the San Fran cisco market and the still further shortage which is threatened increases th demand for British Columbia and Washington coal, and the Walla Walla will

A letter received here from one of the crew of the homeward bound flagship Imperieuse dated at Acapulco on soul 14th, says: "On the 5th of April o vessel carried out a full speed trial 24 hours—that is, steaming as fast a she could-in order to try the effects of the new coal which was taken on board at Esquimalt and is known as Crow's Nest coal. The result was highly satisfactory, and we were able to steam over 18 miles an hour until the next day, when we eased down and reduced speed to 12 miles, as before.

Sealing schooner Enterprise, Captain Anderson, entered this morning. has 601 skins. Other arrivals are looked for to-night. It is expected that nearly all the fleet will go to Behring Sea this year, for the modus vivendi, notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, still maintains. The prices are very good, and provided the Indian hunters can be secured this season at a reasonable wage. the majority of the owners announce their intention of sending their vessels to the smoky sea.

Steamer Willapa left last night fo the West Coast. She carried among her freight new concentrators for Rose Marie mines on the Elk river Clayoquot district. Included in her t senger list was a party of ten men are going down to complete the telegr line between Alberni and Carmana Among the other passengers were G Huff, of Alberni; Miss Green, Penwill, J. Murray, H. Hansen and A. Dye.

Steamer Amur sailed last evening fo Skagway and other Alaskan coast P Her owners have entered suit again the steamer City of Seattle in the miralty court for salvage to the ar of \$50,000 for the services rendered that vessel when she was found off

Steamer Queen City sailed last nigh or Naas and northern ports with freight cargo, chiefly cannery Her passengers were: F. Rob Wm. Bailer, H. D. Honrybrook. Bilton, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. P stein and Mrs. Kirkland and family The Canadian Australian Steamsh

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Westminster Club has removed the Burr block to new permanent rters in the Trapp block. he of the milkmen got through dering his milk pretty early on Mon- S. J. Thompson. about fifteen gallons being deliverone spot near Queen's Park, when, an accidental overturning of the wathe driver found himsel at the bot-

Mr. J. R. Roy, C. E., resident engi- was badly burned last week by upsetting has returned from a business trip the west coast of Vancouver Island. for the first time, Mr. Roy was Considering the severity of the burns is at present doing remarkably well. ealth, awaiting development.

4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, the Columbian, a number of genaccepted the invitation of Man-John Kincaid, and were present the new creamery plant in oper-As each department was visite manager explained in detail the ing of the different apparatus. The material, cream, which, in the old had to be carried up stairs, be delivered direct from the farmwagons to the raised platform withcreamery, where it is measured, and put into the vats to ripen. are two of these vats, each of would be let and work begun very allons capacity. The cream, when rly ripened, is drawn off through stable tube, which conveys it en churned, the butter is trans-

into the 300 gallon churn. Hav- 4 tunnel of the Columbia-Kootenay mine. to the butter worker. From here shot of giant powder. Munro and his utter is taken to the packing room, partner, Walter Ross, who are machine it is weighed and packed. From from the finished article is taken storage room, which is kept at esired temperature, about 34 de- a round of holes and one of these failed by means of the most approved to go off. When work was resumed on of refrigeration. The interest- the following evening Munro and Ross ystem of testing and sampling was began to clean down in order to put in a ined in full, but is rather too tech-for interesting reading. Every- is 14 or 15 feet up from the floor of the is conveniently laid out, and the tunnel. They were engaged in this work

ALBERNI.

to leave Alberni for Scotland. During blast. Munro, who was a rative of Waltheir six years residence they have en- lace, N. S., was aged 23 years and undeared themselves to all. As a minister of the Church of Scotland Mr. Smith has done much to bring the church here ing resolution passed by mass meeting into its present prosperous and efficient

Rev. E. G. Taylor on Wednesday, His Worship the Mayor, in giving his James Hills and Miss Elizabeth

Anniversary services are to be confoundation and he did not intend to be ducted in St. Andrew's Church on Sunverawed by majorities in mass meet- day next. It is expected that the Rev. If he felt it was necessary to Dr. Campbell, of Victoria, will preach. NELSON.

E. H. T. Simpkins is confined to h's house with an attack of la grippe. During his illness the duties of the registrar's office are being discharged by Harry Wright, of the gold commissioner's office. H. B. Walkem, a member of the Can-

adian Pacific's engineering staff, arrived in Nelson on Thursday evening on his way to Lardo, where he will have charge of such construction work as the Canadian Pacific c'des to do upon the proposed line from Lardo to Trout Lake. H. D. Ashcroft was approached recently by the representatives of the tramway company and asked to name a price for

fifty-foot lot on the northeast corner of Baker and Hall streets, upon which several frame structures have been erect-The price was given as \$10,500, and is being considered by the intending purchasers. There is a proposal to erect a coke-

making plant here. Th's would give continuous employment to at least 25 hands. While at work on the railroad grade near Kuskonook on Thursday, Charles Salsburg received serious injuries from a premature explosion. He was charging a hole, and believing that the dynamite had not got as far down as it should go, he attempted to ram it down with a stick, and the explosion followed. He was brought to Nelson, where it was found discharge out into deep water and both eyes were injured as well as his face and hands. He was taken to the general

hospital. The returns of the port of Nelson for E. B. Sentell, at the age of 92. He the month of April have not been compiled yet, but the collections for the and they will arrive here shortly. month will be in the neighborhood of

W. P. Tierney & Co., have begun o join his sons in 1887.
On Monday night Dr. Eby, who has between here and Robson. A few hours' walk about the streets grading. of Nelson reveals the facts that 83 resiresses, a cabinet and a purse by the dences are now in the course of conongregation of Homer Street Metho- struction. This is a very encouraging state of affairs, especially as real estate

men report that every house for rent sday, when speaking of the impracti-lity of the salmon fishing regula- Work was commenced on Saturday on the laying of the water main on out injury. Victoria street. The other streets upn the Fraser, 4,000 boat pullers were on which mains are to be laid at once required. Up to the present time only are Gore street, from Josephine to in the city with a view to establishing a 125 men have registered, and there is Kootenay; Stanley street, two blocks sash and door factory and planing mill.

action of the balance required will be street, from Stanley to Ward street. btained before June 30th, the last day The land transactions of the Columllowed, by the new regulations, for bia & Kootenay land department, in Nelson town lots, during the present month, have been greater than those sor, was in the city yesterday in conducting any corresponding month in readiness for May 24th. The outfit, nection with the recent net robbers at the history of Nelson. The demand for costing in the neighborhood of \$250, has

Owing to the fact that the Kootenay hospital a sufferer from pneumonia. nets. The daring theft is still the talk Lake General Hospital is not in shape to receive patients, a woman in the last n, with the result that a half, one of the most efficient on staff of the Provincial Jail, has into the institution. This incident will the seene of operations. doubtless serve to impress the people of a hospital with sufficient accommodation to take in patients.-Nelson Tribune.

GRAND FORKS.

The Columbia Stage Company operating between Bossburg and Columbia has, at the instance of Mrs. Elsie Parks, of Phoenix, B. C., been served with a writ claiming \$1,000 damages for the alleged loss of a trunk last January. The by-law granting J. A. Smith, secretary of the Grand Forks Townsite Company, an exclusive franchise for conducting a music hall in this city for five years was carried on Saturday. The vote stood eighty-five for and No. 1 Company, 2nd Battalion, 5th twenty-four against. It is the intention of Mr. Smith to commence the construction at an early date of a first class music hall to cost about \$8,000. The

thirds majority of all the votes cast.

REVELSTOKE. A quiet but interesting ceremony took place at J. E. Wright's residence on Mackenzie avenue, on Thursday evening, when Fayette Buker was united in wedlock to Miss Agnes M. Clarke by Rev.

The stores now close at 7 o'clock every evening except Saturdays and nights preceding holidays.

The eleven months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Johnston, at Arrowhead, a pot of hot lard over itself. The child was brought to Revelstoke for treatment, going over this section of the pro- and is under the care of Dr. McLean. Considering the severity of the burns she

ROSSLAND. When General Superintendent Marpole and Chief Engineer Cambie of the Canadian Pacific railway arrived, about 2 o'clock on Thursday morning, they informed a Miner reporter that work on the broad guage from Trail here had already begun, and some ties and rails had been laid and the work would now be rushed under the superintendency of Division Engineer Dennis. Mr. Marpole had with him plans for the new depot buildings, and stated that the contract

At 8 o'clock on Friday evening James Munro was killed in the raise in the No. The accident was caused by a missed

men in the mine, went on shift at 7 p.m. When Munro and Ross ceased work on Thursday morning at 3.30 they fired butter, buttermilk and ice can when the fatal blast went off at 8 o'clock.

be quickly handled, with comparative. The blast struck Munro hardest in the head and tore off most of the right side of the face and mangled the neck. Pieces of the rock also riddled and mangled his It has been learned with regret that chest. He fell dead on the scaffolding the Rev. George Smith, M. A., with and his body was partially covered by Mrs. Smith and her sister, intend soon the rock which came down with the

married.

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, May 2.—(Special.)—It will be seen from the figures showing the shipments of coal that Nanaimo is coming strongly to the front, its total for the month of April being considerably more than twice the amount shipped from the other mines on the island, and April has proven no exception to the rule, as will be seen by the figures for

the last four months.

The coal industry of the island has far the biggest on record. The New Vancouver Coal and Mining & Land Company are busy sinking a new shaft on Newcastle Island, and the Wellington Colliery Company are nearing the completion of their new railway and shipping docks at the Extension mines. Nanaimo are favored with such a treat as was given by the pupils of Mrs. W. Monday night. The programme, which consisted of solos duets trios and quartettes, was by far the best given in Nanaimo this season, and reflected great credit on Mrs. Green. Mrs. Walshe shaft, Windle, who played the accompaniments and who also favored the audience with a piano solo, which was enthusiastically encored, added laurels to her growing popularity in Nanaimo.

GREENWOOD. The C. P. R. has begun the work of surveying ground for its depot and vards at Greenwood. A big compressor plant for the Golden Crown mine in Greenwood camp has been loaded at Bossburg, and is now on

the way to the mine. GRAND FORKS.

Building still continues with unabated energy, and the cry is still they come. The Townsite Company has purchased a set of instruments for a brass band

The board of works and city engineer have been busy surveying Winnipeg ave- them extensively this summer. All the nue and First street and preparing profiles of the same for the use of contractors in submitting bids for the work of

A miner by the name of Ryan, employed at the Pathfinder, had a narrow escape from death last week. He was engaged in thawing out giant powder when a stick exploded within a few feet of him. Beyond having his face slightly cut with gravel Mr. Ryan escaped with-

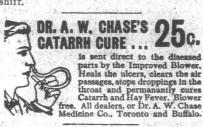
R. Gaw, Wm. Newlands and David Shannon, of Kingston, Ont., have arrived thirty men.

SANDON.

The band has telegraphed for uniforms from Toronto, to have them in was brought down last week to the

KASLO. stage of pneumonia was carried back. The first gang of thirty men on their and forth in the rain Saturday night way to commence work in the Lardo for all the group will be made public in the

The new wharf which the Canadian Nelson with the importance of having Pacific has promised Kaslo for over a year past will soon be an assured fact. The iron work and most of the wood work is being made in Nelson, and when ready will be brought to Kaslo, when the new wharf will be built on a site a little to the west of the present make-



CATARRH CHOKED HIM.

by-law adopted to-day required a two- Insidious, Deep-Seated, Relentless Disease—Bound to Vanish Under the Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Treatment-Relief in Ten Minutes.

Mr. Benjamin F. Wonch, 31 McGee street, Toronto, says: "I was troubled with that insidious disease—catarrh—for many years. It became very deepseated, and was rapidly growing worse, with disgusting discharges from my lostrils and the dropping in my throat almost choking me at times. I tried dozen so-called catarrh cures without any relief, but after using a few bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was completely restored, and I believe permanently cured from this oathsome disease.'

CHAPTER III. 1. In the noonday of life, when the rigorous rejoice in the ripeness of strength—
2. When the heart should feel young, and the red blood of health glow with warmth in the veins—

3. The dyspeptic walks wearily in the shades of despair.

shades of daspair.

4. O. the agonies of the flesh that rob life of its joys!

5. And the ignorance of dyspeptics who remain pilloried in pain while relief and cure are so easy to attain—

6. At a'l druggists—

7. When you ask for Dr. Von Stan's Pineapole Tablets, which contain the pepsin grown in the juice of the fruit.

8. A single tablet relieves heartburn, sour stomach and other distresses of indigestion, and many chronic cases of dyspepsin are cured with one box—s!xty tablets in the box—for 35 cents.



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Kamloops Camp. A new and interesting discovery that will almost to a certainty make Coal Hill known far and wide, has just been made about 3 miles south of town. A strong vein of porphorytic diorite carrying a considerable amount of native copper has been found, the accompanying andesitic rock also carries some native copper. stringers of copper glance and strong carbonates. The lead is an immense one, the width has not yet been determined. It can readily be traced for over one and a half miles, which means that there is been increasing rapidly for many years. an immense body of ore in sight. Assays but the year 1899 promises to be by from the surface give 3 per cent. of the native copper and small gold values. In this assay the copper glance is not taken into account. The native copper, easily seen by the naked eye, is in heavy irregular grains, which makes it the best kind of a concentrating proposition. Five claims have been staked on the It is seldom the music loving people of Situate at the foot of the Python Hill, Nanaimo are favored with such a treat and running east from the Python lake along the north side of the Hecla group. E. Green in St. Andrews's Church on The group being situated so near town the owners, the Anglo Hibernian Co. intend pushing operations, and have several men doing surface work with the object of finding the best place to sink a The owners of the Truth Mining Co.

have four claims, the Truth, Dakota, Hope and Jennie, on which work is steadily progressing. These claims are situated seven miles south-west of Kamoons. On the Truth a cross-cut has been run 260 feet, starting from the foot wall, without yet reaching the hanging wall, This is another immense lead, containing copper pyrites and small gold values. Average samples from the lead give \$3.50 in gold and \$20.60 in copper. The owners feel justly elated over their excellent property, and especially over the assays

which are not from picked samples.-Inland Sentinel. Toad Mountain Properties. A deal of the greatest importance to Nelson has just been consummated. An English company has bonded 20 properties on Toad Mountain and will develop properfies are within five miles of Nel-One of them is the Dandy in which A. H. Kelly is largely interested. The Miner could not ascertain the names of the other properties, as the greatest secrecy is being maintained regarding the deal. The number of men employed will be very large, which will be of vast importance to Nelson. Work on such a scale will be of great advertisement for Toad Mountain mines and the Nelson district, and this deal should prove to be the forerunner of many more that will bring money and population to Nelson. The first property to be worked will be the Dandy. This is a very well known location; and is four and a half miles from the city. It is one of the oldest locations in the camp and adjoins the vestern extension of the Silver King, It has 700 feet of tunnelling, and there is now between 300 and 400 tons of ore on the dump. It is considered to be one of the richest properties on Toad Mountain, and with systematic working will undoubtedly become a steady shipper this In the nineteen other properties bonded there are both gold and silver propositions, and out of them at least two or three should become shippers be-

ourse of a few days.-Nelson Miner. Quartz of Lillooet D'strict. Lilloott is all right, and the chances are that the district on the whole will prove one of the richest in the province. With the showing in the Bridge River section in some places would demand the attention in the Bridge River which have had any

eedingly well. On the Bend'Or a large quantity of ore a shaper that they can procure more to carry 138 ounces of silver and 76 per keep the bins filled. No. 1 tunnel is in cent. lead. about 500 feet. A ten-stamp mill is on the way up at present and should be on the on the ground for some time preparing readiness. A substantial dam has been

ore is very rich. The Lorne group of claims have caused always been considered one of the best groups in the district. Last fall an option was taken by Mr. C. F. Law, who shortly afterwards put a gang of men to work to sink a shaft on the ledge. At a distance of 75 feet the ledge was found to be very rich and samples taken from the bottom of this shaft and placed in a furnace fairly bulged out with gold. On the surface the rock was exceedingly rich and it continues throughout the ledge. A mining engineer has recently inspected this property for the syndicate and will Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall & make his report shortly. All the men have been laid off but expect to be put on again in a week or so as there is no doubt but what the bond will be taken up. The property will be further developed during the year and the necessary machinery will be installed as soon as the property is in shape to receive it. Last season the original owners erected an arastra and crushed about thirty tons of rock in this crude way of 50 per cent. of the gold was lost.

The Brett group on McGillivray creek. on Anderson lake, although very little has been heard of it lately is showing up in fine shape. The work has been going on since last fall on the large scale and a tunnel about 250 feet run, from which samples of free gold can be found at that distance. made which exposes a fine ledge with free ner, of Vancouver, secured a bond on the property and will in a few weeks if every-

about twelve miles from town, are under bond to C. F. Law, and promises to be one of the salvations of the district. The

smelters at the coast for a test.

Prospector. Around Grand Forks, Active development work has been

commenced on the Claw Hammer claim on Boundary mountain. Work is being steadily pushed on the Helen, in Skylark camp. The lead, small

with depth. A nice body of good ore has been found in the shaft on the Jennie May in properties on account of too much water Brown's camp. The property is owned by the Shannon boys and Johnny Layeaux.

Work on the Main in Summit camp has shown up a ledge at least 25 feet in width, and more is being uncovered. The work consists of an open cut being run across the lead. Manager Collins, of the Golden

work on the foundation for the new compressor plant, which will be installed as soon as the foundation is complete.

The tunnel to tap the ore body at the Surprise mine, on the reservation, is be- hard at work developing the Spotted ing continued. It is expected that an in- Horse mineral claim, on Round Mouncreased force will be put on shortly and tain, close to the Plossie R, and Rullion the work pushed vigorously.

Six men are now at work on the Blue showing and will give an acount of them-Jay group, consisting of the Blue Jay, selves ere very long. Clipper, Elsie Ray and Granite. A shaft has been sunk 43 feet on the Blue Jay showing in the bottom a quartzite are engaged in driving a crosscut tunnel, ledge three feet in width, carrying good values in gold, silver and copper. At one at this point giving assay returns of the depth of 12 feet in another shaft, 130 ounces in silver per ton. Only two now down about 20 feet, a lead of men are working on ore at the present pyrrohotite ore was opened up, very sim- time. The size and value of the Noonday iler to that of the Winning and other ore body is shown by the fact that these big mines of the camp. The present two men alone are mining, sorting and force will be kept at work until the pro- sacking over a ton of clean ore per day, perty is ready for installation of ma- running over 100 ounces in silver and 60 chinery.

The crosscut tunnel on the City of pay all the running expenses of the mine Paris and Lincoln claims, in tentral while it is being developed. It is the incamp, is now in 900 feet. At the 800 tention of the management to divert the foot station a crosscut is being run on waters of Gold creek, which flow across the City of Paris lead, which is now in the claim, and ground sluice off, the top about 40 feet. The ore is grey copper, of the ledge as there is known to be a large and of good value, and as the entire amount of float galena lying in the surface drift is in ore, the prospects for the property is exceedingly bright. The Wonderful Mine.

There has been considerable interest aroused over the recent strike in the Wonderful mine, and Captain C. H. Thompson who has just visited the mines gives the following interesting account contract, is situated about four miles

of the strike: former days discovered the vein and then claim. This claim, about which very little covered up the discovery. I do not know is known, even locally, has every indicawho did it, so am not reflecting upon any lion of developing Thto a big mining proone in particular. We came upon it by position. The vein is proved to be a large accident. We were led to explore the old one, lying in the Sandon slate formation workings through having our suspicions with a strike northeast and southwest and aroused that something of value might dipping to the north. A tunnel has been be in them. Not long ago a miner came driven on the property over 140 feet, the to Superintendent Davis and wanted to first part of which is a crosscut. The tunsecure a lease upon a specified section of nel is now being driven on the vein and is all the ore he could find there. The lease the drift being leage matter and there is included the old workings in the drift. a two foot streak of good concentrating Mr. Davis told him a lease was out of ore next to the footwall. No crosscuts the question and after he had gone the mave been run as yet from this tunnel, superintendent began to think about the and it is not superintendent began to think about the and it is not superintendent the ledge is matter, and at last he concluded that an matter, and at last he concluded that an all concentrating investigation was necessary. He cleaned out the drift, taking out much dirt that shute and we need not be surprised to hear had evidently been carted in there. Fin- of a big body of clean ore being struck ally he came to a point where the lagging in this property at any time.—The Silveralong the wall of the drift was fastened | tonian. fore the end of the year. The names of up with big spikes. That looked susit up and found that ore had been stoped at the side of the drift three timber sets high and 13 feet wide. The sills rest on vein matter From Bosun Landingand ore. The stope had been partially filled with dirt, which Mr. Davis thinks had been wheeled in there, as the timbering was too close to permit of its havof the whole country. The few properties | ing fallen down. It was no easy task to clean the piace out, but we have about development whatever done show up ex- got through with the work and have taken out two carloads of shipping ore which we found hidden in the stope. is on the dump, and the workings in such Average assays of this ore show it to

"The vein there is clearly defined. Its presence at that point proves that the ground in a few weeks. The William tunnel was run away from it rather than Ham ton Manufacturing Company is put-ting in the plant and their men have been posed by the hydraulic work that has been done upon the claim. It shows the mill site and to have everything in there exactly where it should be if our calculations as to its presence near the put in from which the mill will receive portal of the old tunnel is correct. 'As its powers. During the coming summer soon as weather will peermit we shall the results of the first run will be made start a force of men at work upon the and will probably be a good one, as the surface of the vein at this exposed point. A drift can be run into the hill gaining depth on the vein. But we are about to onsiderable attention of late as they have tap this vein at a vertical depth of 132 feet. I expect to have the news of the strike at any time. This tunnel has been running in for some time and has reached a point 500 feet beyond the portal. It has crossed a clay seam and is 10 feet into porphyry formation.

This is a duplicate of the formatio through which the Ruth tunnel passed before it came into the vein. Beyond 25 feet of blue porphyry the Ruth tunnel came into the vein of clean shipping ore. We are in the same porphyry, and are nearing a point where we expect the vein to be. Altogether the outlook for the mine is most favorable,-Nelson

Miner. Novel Deposit Near Windermere. A discovery which promises to be valuable, and is most certainly interesting from a scientific point of view, has recently been made in East Kootenay, not far from Windermere. A peculiar mining and secured in the ne'ghborhood soft white earthy mineral was sent from of \$1,000, it being estimated that at least that district lately by the finder, who that district lately by the finder, who thought it might be meerschaum, to Mr. Holdich of Nelson, but a short examination proved it to be nothing more less othan alum, though not crystalliz-

The importance of the discovery lies the fact that this deposit (said to be f great thickness) is remarkably free On the upper ledge an open cut has been from those impurities which are detrimental in the commercial article, gold showing across the whole face. Last and occasionally render it quite useless ing, judging from the many letters reweek Colonel G. T. Rives and R. B. Skin- for some of the purposes to which it ceived from cured people, supported by As is well known, alum is most exthing is satisfactory continue work on a tensively used in dyeing and calico known. The Gilfoil claims near Seaton lake, in rendering fabrics more or less fire medicine that can honestly claim public

used in lining fire proof safes and in are good for opening up a large body of ly simple, as it is merely necessary to perfect digestive vigor, sweet sleep and ore. Assays from the ore gives gold and dissolve it in water, filter it from any lasting health.

copper in good percentage It is intended sand or other insoluble matter, and shortly to saip a carload of ore to the evaporte the clear solution till it crystallizes. In the neighborhood of this Cayoosh creek, which has been deserted alum, is found a large amount of epsom for some time, although having some fine salt and also certain forms of gypsum, ledges, will in all probability have some all of which have been undoubtedly dework done this season, operating one of rived from water which has taken up the properties on a large scale.-Lillooet the salts from the rocks through which it passed and in course of time re-deposited them where they are now found Ymir Notes.

On the Elcho work is being vigorously carried on.

On the Lucky Strike and West Consul, in the tunnel 50 feet in there is a ledge on top, has widened out considerably 23 feet in width. Work has had to be discontinued on the Great Northern and Great Western

> arising from the rapid melting of the snow. At the Dundee carpenters are busy

> rectifying the effects of the late fire. The hoisting plant was put into good running order last week, so it will not be long before the mine and mill will be in full operation. Operations are to be commenced about the 10th of May on the Big Horn group

Crown, has his force of men still at (lately incorporated as the Simcoe Min ing and Development Company, Limited) It is proposed to sink a shaft and start a tunnel simultaneously to commence with. Hank Noll and his brother Henry are group. They have at present a very good

Silverton Mines. At the Noonday mine most of the crew which has just tapped the ore shute, the per cent. lead per ton, more than enough to the depth of several feet. Besides show ing up the ledge on the surface, several carloads of clean ore are expected to be icollected and shipped as a result of the

contemplated ground sluicing. The Humbolt Tclaim, on which Messrs. Lade & Otto are driving a tunnel, under "Some one who worked the mine in Vancouver group and the Loorna Doone be mine, agreeing to pay a royalty upon | following the footwall, the whole face of tractors believe they are nearing an ore

Slocan Lake Ore Shipments. The shipment of ore from Slocan Lak points, up to including last week January 1, 1899; W. 5 Bosun From New Denver-Comstock Comstock concentrates 100 Emily Edith "...... Vancouver. Wakefield 580

Burdens and Perils.

Disease and Ill Health Should Be Banished This Month.

Paine's Celery Compound Is the World's Great Health Restoring Agent.

It matters not whether your trouble rheumatism, neuralgia, kidney disease, dyspepsia, pervous prostration or some nasty blood disease, Paine's Celery Compound possesses virtues sufficient to meet your case and overcome your sufferings.

Diseases of any kind that have manifested themselves in the winter, and have fastened their deadly grip in the spring months, are terribly perilous to life, if allowed to run into the heat of summer. This is the time to grapple with disease, and Paine's Celery pound is the only sure friend and helper

of the sick. The work of disease banishing and health restoring already accomplished this spring in Canada by Paine's Celery Compound is marvellous and astonish is applied in the arts and manufactures. the endorsation of leading druggists and merchants to whom the cured people are

printing, also in leather dressing, and | Paine's Celery Compound is the only proof. It has also been successfully recognition. Its work is never-failing and sure. It first cleanses the blood, numberless other ways. The method of causing the life stream to run pure in preparing commercial alum from this every artery and vein of the body. It work is going on stead'ly and the tunnel preparing commercial alum from this every artery and vein of the body. It is now in about 125 feet and the chances lately discovered deposit will be extremed quickly restores lost strength; it gives

Late News of the Klondike

The Danube Brings a Budget of Interesting News From Dawson.

The Finding of Jack Wade Creek -Robbery at Eagle City-Strike Near Log Cabin.

According to the Dawson men who arrived by the steamer Danube, the trails are gone and are no longer fit to be call- through the ice to get water I struct ed trails. At Fifty Mile and Thirty Mile gravel, and with a hand dish washed the river is open. The remainder of the out several colors. I staked the discovice is fast breaking up, and about fifteen ery claim of 1,000 feet and named the days hence the toot of the river steamer will again be heard in the northern lakes. Dawson papers brought by the late-comers give the following interesting story of the finding of Jack Wade creek,

to which stampedes recently occurred. A late issue of the Klondike Nugget says: "Five years ago two men wandered into an unknown stream joining Walker's Fork, eight miles from the confluence of that stream with Forty Mile. When eight or ten miles up the unprospected tributary, the men sank two holes to 442 skins, the Enterprise 600 odd and bed rock, and in each found splendid prospects. They determined to locate laims, but at the very moment when they were about to record the same, news of Miller creek came to hand, the two prospectors hastening to the scene of the "latest marvel." For many years thereafter Jack Wade creek was known as a profitless "pup" of Walker's Fork. "In September of last year the creek

was staked from head to mouth, but the vast majority of claims were never plac-ed on record. About the first of January of the current year, two parties began prospecting the creek, though without the knowledge of each other, one working near the mouth and the other near the fountain head. Almost at the same moment bed rock was reached by both parties, and so rich results obtained that the two discoveries were put on record and the vast wealth of the strip tipped to personal friends. At the end of a few days the creek had been staked its entire length and also the benches and tributaries, the latter being fifteen in number. Concerning the prospects of Wade creek, Captain Henry owner of number 4 from the

"'In my opinion Jack Wade creek far surpasses anything yet found in the Klondike or Indian River districts, due weight being given of course to the expense necessary to operate mining properties in Alaska as against this territory. The new creek is sixteen miles long, and wherever a hole has been sunk against those Indians who have violated to bed rock, extraordinary rich pay has the said law. been located. My claim, number 4, is anything like so rich as those higher up, wish to have these evil practices put an but my ground shows an average of 40 end to, and will be glad to assist you in cents, which is quite satisfactory to me. any way in my power. I have the honor At lower discovery the ground is much to be, sir your obedient servant, At lower discovery the ground is much to be, sir your ober

prospected and a good paystreak locat-

" I honestly believe that there is nothing like Jack Wade creek in all the Yukon basin, though the future may show up something better. It is waste of time for people to go down now, as every available foot of ground has been re-

On April 4th there was a

Robbery at Eagle City. The Alaska Commercial Co.'s store was broken into and the safe with its contents stolen. The store was left locked at night, and in the early hours of the morning some unknown parties came, pried open the door, loaded the small steel safe on a sandsled and fled. The thieves hauled their booty four or five miles up the river and then demolished the safe, which was thrown aside. Its contents, amounting to about \$2,500, including \$1,400 in gold dust, was appro-When the officers of the A.C. Co. came to their store in the morning they discovered the loss, word was at once sent up and down the river, and next day the two thieves were seen crossing the boundary towards Dawson. Pursuers followed them and on ambushed them at the Alaska Commercial Company's camp, twenty miles below Forty Mile. One was captured, but the other managed to make good his and his colleagues.

Dawson is progressing. With a view

to the Sanitation of the City series of ditches will be dug to drain the town. The contract for the establishment of the drainage system was let, early in April to Davidson and Matthews, whose bid was \$3,30 per cubic The contract is to be completed by May 15th, otherwise the contractors will forfeit \$100 a day. Engineer ouck estimates that the work can be done for

Plan are being prepared for a New Postoffice

at Dawson City. Work will be commenced on this building in the spring. According to the late arrivals this summer will see the introduction of A New Method

for extracting gold dust from the hills of the gold country. It consists of blasting the hardened earth and running the chunks into a stamp mill, where it is crushed fine, and made ready for the sluice boxes. This does away with the slow process of "burning down." The new plant is being introduced by Mr. A. B. Williams. He is having a 20-stamp mill and 30 horse-power engine and equipment hauled over the ice.

From Tulare Creek comes news of a new strike. Tulare

flows into the Yukon, 116 miles south of Dawson. A late arrival at the Klondike capital who poined in a stampede to Tul-are says he saw a \$60 nugget taken off

Discovery claim. U. S. Consul McCook at Dawson has sued the Klondike Nugget for \$5,000 damages, sustained owing to the publica-18th and 22nd March. The death occurred on Beaver cree

early in April of Chas. E. Pritchard, He eaves a wife and family in California. News is given of a rich

Strike Near Log Cabin.

A letter dated Atlin, April 17, from Capt. Wm. Fallon published in the Budget, says: "On April 6, as I was on my way into Atlin, we camped on the Fantail trail about eight miles from Log Cabin. There were five in our party and while looking around for water . discovered a small creek. In cutting stream Fallon creek, after myself."

SEALERS RETURN.

Three Schooners Arrive To-day-Seals

The sealing season on the coast ended on Sunday and this morning three schooners returned to port. The Viva, Capt. McPhee; the Minnie, Capt. Jackthe Minnie 233. Capt. McPhee reports that the Zillah May is coming down the coast with 550 and the Dora Sieward is at Clayoquot, where she will outfit F. Scratic Nerve for the Behring Sea with 318. Capt. McPhee says seals are very plentiful larger herds were seen than ever before He came across a number of small pupe bearing Dr. Starr Jordan's branded sash across their back. These were taken off the west coast and given to the Indians. No big seals were seen with the brand. The Zillah May also took some branded seals.

THE POTLATCH QUESTION Attorney-General Martin's Reply to the Deputation-Some Additional Facts. Chief McKay, of the Naas Indians, has

to day received the following letter from Attorney-General Martin: Victoria, B.C., May 1, 1809. Chief David McKay, Lak Kalzap, Naas: Sir: I listened to-day with great interest to what you had to say with regard to

measures being taken to stop the potlatch on the Naas river. As I explained to you, this matter is dealt with by section 114 of the Indian Act, and it seems to me that it is the duty of the Indian department at Ottawa to enforce the law. I have written to the superintendent general of Indian affairs at Ottawa, inform-

ing him that you have presented this mat

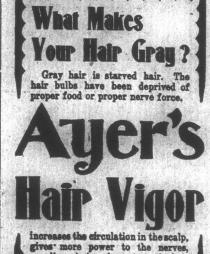
I have every sympathy with you in you

better, while upper discovery, only a short distance from the head of the creek, the best pay of all is found.

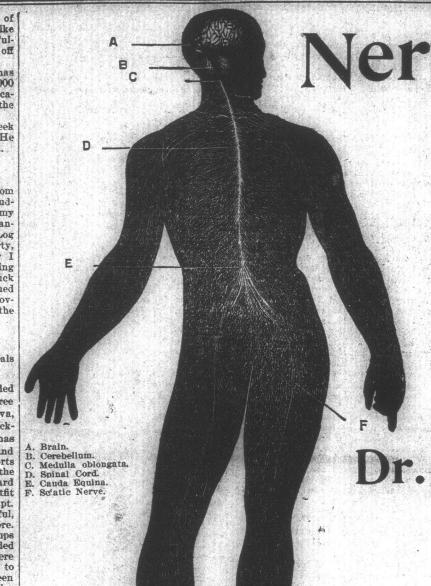
"It is all shallow diggings, bed rock being from 4 to 11 feet below the surface. The claims can be worked all the year round, which is of course a big Mercer, who left for home last night, will The ground around upper discov- convey the glad news to their people with umns yesterday. ery will average \$1 to the pan, the pay- considerable satisfaction. In addition to streak being very wide and deep. There the facts set forth in yesterday's Times, bave been \$60, \$70 and \$80 pans taken contained in the statement of the deputatrail committee, whose party was attackout, but the average is \$1 and all coarse tion to the Attorney-General, McKay says ed by Indians eight miles from Haines gold. Nugget's ranging from \$1 to \$48 are common. Of the tributaries only two, habit of coming to the Capital almost an- last. He says: Roberts and Clark, have so far been mully, to explain the innocence of the tribes of the north, have now given very have abandoned the evils of the "potlatch" and adopted the customs of the white cause." said McKay, "especially when it Moses Oxidan, has sent by me a personal letter to the Attorney-General, stating the the law be vigorously enforced. Amos Gosnell also has been in the city many times in this connection, has been convicted for selling liquor during the winter, but also bring letters from William Hymas, Nataniel Lai Robinson and Peter Kla-a-vn Calder, all of whom have abandoned their

belief in the heathen custom." McKay was particularly anxious to impress upon the reporter that the enforcement of the law will not entail any great expenditure upon the government. There is a general expectation among the Indians that the law will be made operative and it requires only a stern notification to that effect for it to be observed.

It would seem from the assurances give the Indians by the Attorney-General that the robbers going back down the river, the matter will now be brought to the attention of the proper authorities and the custom be prohibited, and this assurance is



supplies missing elements to the hair bulbs. Used according to directions, gray hair begins to show its original lor in a few days, and soon it has all the softness and richness of youth. \$1.00 a bottle. At all druggists. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the Vigor, write the r about it.
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Lowell, M.



Nervous-Prostration

The utter collapse of the body which accompanies nervous pros. tration impresses one with the supreme importance of the nervous system. Just think. There could be no feeling, no sensation, no action, no breathing, no circulation of the blood, no growth, no life without the nervous system. There could be no sympathy or harmony among the different organs of the body. The body would be nothing more than a "dead mass" over which the brain had no con-

Exhausted by disease, overwork, or worry, the nerves become weaker and weaker. Their cry for proper nourishment is made known by nervous headaches and dyspepsia, brain fag, loss of en. ergy and ambition, confusion of the mental faculties, tear to ven. ture, irritability, sleeplessness and despondency. These are the signs of approaching nervous prostration—the signs of starved and exhausted nerves.

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Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Warring Siwashes

Two Chiefs and Several Chilkat Braves Under Arrest at Haines.

Details of the Driving Out of the Trail Builders by the Indians.

Skagway papers received by the Dan-ube give full details of the troubles be-tween the Chilkat Indians and trail builders, briefly reported in these col-

The Skagway-Atlin Budget says: J.

The committee had raised funds, lo-"potlatch" as it is practised among the cated camps and started in to open a summer trail up to Klukwan and thence flecisive evidence of the error of their to Boulder creek. Everything moved previous representations and attitude and merrily until the native bucks took exception to the intrusion of the white men and started in, about 200 strong, all well man. "This speaks volumes for our armed, to clean out the workers. The laborers were driven into the Mission is remembered that one of the most in- and set about organizing for resistance. fluential members of these deputations, Some fifty of the hot heads armed themselves and wanted to go out immediately, but they were prevailed upon fact above referred to, and asking that by the cooler residents to delay, and in the meantime Mr. Sheldon went to Skagway to see the authorities. Commis sioner Sehlbrede was appealed to to order the troops out, but he thought best has now forsaken the heathen custom. I to first investigate. Captain Yateman was appealed to direct, and from the fact that he ordered his meat supply for the troops until Thursday, and the steamer Pilgrim to Dyea, it is clear that the captain is going down with a detachment and be ready for work if occasion demands. Marshal Tanner and Commissioner Schlbrede go on the same

boat, and the chances are that these Indians will be brought to their senses. The tribe in the country along Chilcat river is the most powerful and aggressive in Alaska, and if thoroughly roused are capable of creating a serious disturbance. It is hoped, however, that the affair will blow over, and

bloodshed be avoided. The Skagway Alaskan of April 26th ells of the arrest of two chiefs and several bucks who are now prisoners at Haines Mission awaiting Commissioner Schlbrede's decision in the matter. The Alaskan says: "It appears that yesterday morning the marshal backed up by the detachment of regular troops went up to the trail and arrested all the Indians in sight, namely, the two chiefs and several bucks, and brought them down to Haines, where they were locked up pending Judge Schlbrede's action in the matter to-day. If held they will be brought to Skagway and imprisoned until the arrival of the Cottage City to

take them to Sitka. "Mr. H. D. Gardiner, who arrived from the Mission, when asked concerning the recent trouble said: Last Tuesday a man started up the Chilcat river in a boat. When about eight miles above Haines Mission he was stopped by several Indians and made to return. He came back to Haines Mission and got two more men and these three started up the river in a boat armed with Winchesters. They were stopped by the Indians, but proceeded on up the river. Last Sunday about half a dozen men were sent up to build a trail, and when about eight miles from Haines they were stopped by about twenty armed Indians, who refuesd to allow them to go to work. Not wanting to have any trouble the men returned to Haines Mission and the troops were sent for.' Mr. Gardiner did not know anything

about the rumor that some one is in citing the Indians against the whites, but he said that it was no doubt the cause of the recent trouble

TO LOG CABIN

The U. S. Convoys Now Allowed to Go to the Canadian Camp.

According to news given by genial Messages Will Be Sent to the Purser Bishop of the Danube, the liquor difficulty at Skagway is a thing of the past. Collector G. L. Andrews has done all in his power to facilitate business and as a result the liquors which had accumulated on the wharves at Skagway have all been shipped in to their destina

In this connection the following communications published in the Skagway Atlin Budget will be of interest: Tagish, April 21, 1899

Collector of Customs, Skagway:
Sir: I beg to inform you that in compliance with orders received from Ottawa, American convoys will be allowed to a Cabin, as long as the Canadian customs officials are stationed at that point Yours truly,

Z. J. WOOD, Supt., Commanding Tagish District. Telegram from Lake Bennett, dated April 24th, as follows:

Collector of Customs, Skagway: Your convoys will be allowed to accompany bonded goods to Log Cabin while our customs officers are there.

Sergeant Pulham. RHEUMATISM CAN'T EXIST

When the kidneys are kept healthy and vigorous by the use of Dr. A. W Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. It is uric acid left in be blood by defective kidneys that causes rheumatism. Dr. A. W. Chase's Kldney Liver Pills make the kidneys strong and active in their work of filtering the blocd, and thus remove the cause of rheumatism One pill a dose; 25 cents a box.

LADY CURZON ILL. Allahabad, India, May 2.-A severe epi demic of influenza prevails in Simla. The viceroy. Lord Curzon of Keddleston, was attacked, but is convalescent. Lady Curzon is now suffering from the same malady

Our Sheet Steel Pressed Brick Can't be equalled as a durable, economical, practical covering for buildings

It gives Fire and Lightning proof protection—keeps out winter's cold and summer's heat—is uniformly handsome in appearance—can be most easily applied and costs very little. You'll find it most desirable for use in either old or new buildings.

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TORONTO

Telegraph to Dawson

Klondike Capital Before Summer Closes.

Six Steamers Being Built Lake Bennett--Victorians Much in Evidence.

Trading Co., returned from Lake Bennett by the steamer Danube yesterday afternoon. In an interview given to the a jury.

Times this morning he tells of the pro- Police Captain John S. Donohue, gress being made by the telegraph build- whose precinct the fire occurred company bonded goods through to Log ers. He says: "The telegraph constructestifying that Mrs. St. John, one of the tion party sent out by the Dominion government under Mr. J. B. Charleson, threatening to burn her children with have lost no time in getting to work on the line to Dawson. The poles are already out down as far as White Horse, and the wire will very soon be strung to replied, "and can find no motive. Cariboo Crossing. Two camps are operating now, one from Bennett and one from Cariboo Crossing, but so soon as the lake and rivers open the construction corps will be divided into three parts, The men living on camp scows, which will drop down the river keeping abreast of the work. The materials and supplies will be delivered on scows. Mr. Charleson is determined to have a message from Dawson before the close of nounced that they will give a bull fight. the season of 1899, and although he has This has excited an earnest protest from set no small task for himself he will do the American clergy, who regret their it if anyone can.

"Besides constructing the telegraph line, Mr. Charleson is directing the work of improving navigation between Bennett and Dawson. The first improvement is being made at Six Mile river, after which the force will go on down to fire. There were nine tenants in White Horse and Thirty Mile river and eventually to Five Fingers and Rink rapids. The engineer in charge is Mr. Tache, who for almost thirty years has been in the service of the Public Works

Department. "These two undertakings give the greatest satisfaction to everyone having atn interest in the Yukon, as they are at once the quickest and most practical means of supplying some of the pressing needs of that great country. "The difficulty about convoying liquors from Skagway has been settled and the

shipments are now passing into British

Columbia. "There are six steamers under con struction at Bennett, of which four are to be passenger boats. Three of them will run free excursions on the 24th of May, that is to say, they are pushing work to be ready for service on that "Bennett is a busy place and quite a

Canadian Development Co. and also the Bennett Lake & Klondike Navigation Co. have put up very fine iron covered warehouses. "The roads into the Atlin country are breaking up by all routes and will soon have to be abandoned except to those

travelling very light.

number of buildings are going up. The

"Persons connected with the companies transporting goods over the passes are the authorities for the statement that the bulk of the goods going in are Canadian. Collectors of Customs Charman, of Linderman, and Peele, of Log Cabin, are very effective commercial agents for their own country.

"Business in Atlin is reported as quiet, which it will continue to be until the season is far enough advanced for prospecting to begin. Reports from the Klondike are very encouraging. Gold Run and other new creeks have been showing up well and the result is a revival of building and general business in Dawson. "Victorians are very much in evidence in the northern country, and appear to hold their own in whatever they are en-

QUAINT SAYINGS.

It is interesting and instructive to read right and well constructed advertisements Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co., of Sarsaparilla fame, must have been at a great feast and taken everything home with them. They are using a bright selection of quaint old sayings and proverbs as the starters in a series of clever advertisements, wherein the proverbs are neatly turned and paraphrased to fit the subject matter. 'The public like this breezy advertising, as it minds of other proverbs and opens up dis-

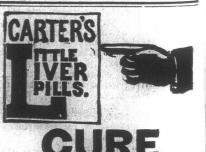
THE NEW YORK FIRE.

New York, May 1 .- An inquest on th H. A. Munn, of the Victoria-Yukon their lives in the fire on April 7 at the residence of the late Wallace Andrews,

began to-day before Coroner Zucca and victims, had received anonymous letters investigated the case thoroughly" h domestics were on good terms with each other, and we could learn of no enemie He declared that the existence of an organized band of incendiaries in his precinct was an impossibility.

PROTEST AGAINST BULL FIGHTS. City of Mexico, May 2.—The young Americans in the City of Durango have anfellow countrymen should not be content with attending bull fights, but now begin to fight bulls themselves.

A large stone building at the corne of St. Catherines and Urban streets. Montreal, was on Sunday destroyed building and the total loss is estimated at \$100,000.



Ache they would be almost priceless to those who auther from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their geodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills value.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dosa. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentile action please all who use them. In vialuat 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by draw.

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Gecil Rhod Popula

Received With the Wi thusiasm at the Ch Company Meetir

Rhodesia, He Says, Will Without Assistance F Government.

The Three Million Po quired for the Railwa ready Assured.

London, April 6.-The per Mr. Cecil Rhodes has been figure this week. His welc meeting of the Chartered Br Africa Company, at Cannon on Tuesday was one of bl asm. Mr. Rhodes carried h with the breezy optimism v as a gilded coating for the fact that the negotiations wi ernment for aid for his C railway had failed, and tha pany needed another £3,000 audience, among whom were of fashionable ladies, cheere ly. At the conclusion of his Rhodes was obliged to addre flow meeting outside the hal enormous crowd surround thusiastically cheering him, were required to escort him offices of the Chartered Com after effect of

Mr. Rhodes' Speech was less favorable, however, of the British South African suffered a decline. Mr. Rhode to the Carnegie Company's railway iron for the Rhode and his explanation of its re tracted considerable attention An Associated Press rep nterviewed Mr. Rhodes on t He said: "My policy has been nome industries wherever it confrom a business point of view s no need for Americans to We positively will pen market in future, and I elieve an open market woul st in every respect. I can son why the American iron should not watch us even

than in the past, for Rhodesia Is Going For vithout government support want to attract enterprising A ons and let them see the enorm before them. The government in supporting us is no new this Madagascar for example. No done so much for the island a Gallieni, and yet even now he to go upon his knees and supp rench government to follow imited example and open up try. The German Emperor, man of immense intelligence. ly the ultimate value of presen in similar cases. I believe are quicker to see business a than the average Englishman cautious and conservative as

once a Briton sees clearly no a capital is enough to sink. You Americans are as welcome in as brothers . Three years will the crest of An Enormous Wave of Pros Regarding the opening up of ppines, Mr. Rhodes said: "If vation is correct, Americans quick to see the great possib that direction, and will not sto ing, but will rush with capit lop the industries of the islan possible to believe the Amer ernment with such facts and ies beyond the shadow of a lesitate a moment as the Bri ernment has done regarding H Mr. Rhodes concluded the by stating that the whole of th 000 needed for the railroad in had already been assured. Queen Victoria returned from Windsor on Friday. was delayed one day at Cher

ugh weather in the English The expected birthday honor Peerage for the British Am the United States, Sir Julian ote, as a recognition for the ook in promoting the Anglo-Anderstanding. This distinct me very apropos in view of a's selection as British repre-the Peace Conference. The Queen's birthday will als ccasion for an act of grace hree men sentenced to penal life for complicity in the n Frederick Cavendish, chief Ireland, and Mr. Burke, peretary for Ireland, in Phoen lin, on May 6, 1882. The three men has been consider cabinet, and it is unders soners are to be liberated

en's eightieth birthday. The Queen has overcome h electric light which has no Introduced in All Royal Pa he Prince of Wales has just Posite step and has abolished ity and re-instated gas for lis

According to several papers I ogan has decided to resign the ieutenancy of Ireland, owing ealth. Earl Dunraven, it is designated his successor. Lord Curzon of Keddleston ga