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AN EXPRESS DERAILED.

Fireman and Engineer Victims While Passengers Escape—Spreading Rails

Shamokin, Pa., June 30.-The Philadelphia & Reading railway express which left Philadelphia at 8:36 o'clock this norning was derailed at Buckeridge, two morning was detailed at Buckeridge, two miles east of here, shortly before 1 of clock, owing to the rails spreading. R. Morgan, fireman, was killed and John Gaediner, engineer, was badly bruised.

Hardware Man Gone.

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New Liberal Appointee Com-mends Its Rejection of Drummond Deal.

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FOR EVER AND A DAY.

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MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Land Sales Greatest on Record.

Winnipeg, June 30.—(Special)—Attach-to the Imperial Limited for the Pa-tic Coast was the sleeping car Tonquin ith New England States editors on coard numbering twenty-eight en route to attend the National Editorial Convenn to be held at Portland, Ore., or

stern Canadian press excursion onight from the Pacific Coast. P. R. land sales for this month coord. They aggregate 54,000 lizing \$170,000. For the same t year the sales amounted to the same to year the sales amounted to the same to year the sales amounted to the same the sales amounted to the same the sales amounted to year the year the sales amounted to year the year

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The Re slept fitfully. At three o'clock he rose from his bed and smoked a cigar, after which he again dozed until 6 o'clock. At 7 his breakfast was brought, but he at nothing, simply taking a strong cup of coffee. At that hour he said to Sheriff Armstrong: "I feel quiet and contentied, and am ready to die. I bear no malier to make the content of the minister of mines?

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(3.) Did you recommend the said extension to the minister of mines?

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Leftists commenced their obstructive
tactics, and created an immense uproar.
The president of the house combatted
their efforts and finally the deputies left
their seats, crowded on the floor, and
there was such an uproar that the sitting
was suspended. When it was resumed
similar tactics were carried on by the
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There is only one remedy known that has a combined action on the kidneys and liver and with a knife cut her clothing into pieces. The next day he heard of the murder and field to Seattle. If Perier had escaped it would have been hard for Kohler to prove his innocence, particularly as fhe men looked much alike.

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Hundreds of Miners in Want Because of Government's Queer Course.

Appeal for Transportation Coast or Relief Work in District.

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between me and my superiors, and I have no privilege of divulging anything regarding them. But I would advise you to do this: If you have any grievances to complain of, draw up a statement of the statement of t ances to complain of, draw up a state-ment of them and transmit it either giving it a set-back from which it will through me or directly by yourselves to the government, and they will have due

Mr. McLean and several others. commenting on these replies, stated that thousands of men would be in absolute want on account of the shameful actions of the government, and the government eing responsible for the destitution that existed, there should be a demand made on them for reparation to the grievously injured victims of the government's outrageous acts of both omission and com-mission. Mr. McLean asked the gold commissioner: (1.) If the government were prepared to supply boats for the transportation of destitute miners out of the country; and (2) whether the gov-ernment would supply employment to the unemployed on public works, so as to revent starvation?

Mr. Graham replied that if some one invectives and socialists cried "Murderer". Subsequently several of the deputies appealed to the government to be conciliatory, whereupon the premier expressed the strongest desire for conciliation. The socialists, when the session was ended, left the house together and M. Vardererdde after receiving the default, and Perier was dead.

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INQUIRY OR DISMISSAL!

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Brest, June 30.—A despatch from hardly be exaggerated." Rennes says the police are taking up positions around the railway station there and that everything indicates that Capt. Dreyfus is already en route. It is nuseum. It is uspposed that it was feavened and baked about the year 560 B. C. In shape it resembles a penny bun and its in perfect condition.

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Sifton the Only Judge.

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Boy Drowned. Owen Sound, June 30.-Fercy den, the escaped Napanee bank robbers. They answer to the descriptions of the men named. The Ontario authorities have been notified of the arrest.

Owen Sound, June 30.—Fercy Williamson, 10-year-old son of W. J. Williamson, was drowned yestenday while playing on logs in the river. The body was resevered in 10 minutes but life was

Reckless Revolvdr Practise. Tottenham, Ont., June 30-Little George Keogh, son of Francis Kaogh of Adjala, while playing football was struck by a bullet fired by a man who Shamokin, Pa., June 30.—The Philadelphia & Reading railway express which left. Philadelphia railway express which left.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Freight Rates Substantially Reduced— Atlin Case Land Sales Greatest on Record. Justified.

Winnipeg, June 30.—(Special)—Attached to the Imperial Limited for the Pawith New England States editors on to attend the National Editorial Conven-

mends Its Rejection of

Drummond Deal.

Grand Trunk Bargain Now

Modified at Sir Macken-

zie's Instance.

brating the Fourth.

Scandal at Every Turn.

The house in committee of supply to-night discussed the vote for the militia

in Yukon. An interesting discovery has been made in respect to the now notori-

ous contract for grocery supplies given to H. N. Bate & Son of this city, who

had been bought here without tender a

prices higher than those prevailing in Victoria or Vancouver, Dr. Borden said

the price included the cost of transporta-

tion. Now it appears that the Bates have charged in addition over \$2,000 for

freight, besides enormous sums for pack-

ages and packing. The minister of mi-litia said he could not explain the mat-

RIOTING IN BRUSSELS.

ber—The Premier's Residence

neared upon the pavement in front of

FOR EVER AND A DAY.

Mobbed.

From Our Own Correspondent.

to attend the National Editorial Convention to be held at Portland, Ore., on July 3 to 8.

The Western Canadian press excursion returned to-night from the Pacific Coast.
The C. P. R. land sales for this month top the record. They aggregate 54,000 acres, realizing \$170,000. For the same worth last war the sales emounted to acres, realizing \$170,000. For the same month last year the sales amounted to 49,000 acres for \$160,000.

A train load of Icelandic residents from North Dakota left Deloraine to take up land in the Dauphin district of Manitchia. Great Increase in Customs

Winnipeg is announced by the C. P. R. to go into effect to-morrow. There is a reduction of 14 cents per 100 to Brandon and 11½ cents to Winnipeg. From Fort William also a reduction of nearly 40 per cent. in local freight rates from

RACING AT NEWMARKTT.

London, June 30 .- At Newmarket day the welter handicap was won by Capt. E. W. Baird's four-year-old bay colt Oruiepano. Sloane rode Seafog and finished second. Mr. C. S. Newton's chestnut cold Lord Ernest was third.

The race was for 200 sovereigns for three-year-olds and up. Eleven horses ran, the last six furlongs of the Danbury mile. The betting was 10 to 1 bury mile. The against Seafog.

Executed at Westminster.

are great friends of the premier. Last year when attention was called by Mr. Earle to the fact that these provisions Donald Perier Pays Penalty for Brutally Killing a Confiding Woman.

> Caught Red-Handed Fortunately for Another Who Had Made Threats.

ter. He was surprised at this charge, which he thought was contrary to agree Nevertheless the money was paid From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, June 30.-Donald Perier was executed this morning on a scaffold erected in the yard of the Westminster gaol. Contrary to the expectations of Sheriff Armstrong and the gaol officials, The whole of the afternoon was occu- Perier died game. Of an extremely Austria and warned the government to

different subjects and during the night slept fitfully. At three o'clock he rose from his bed and smoked a cigar, after which he careful and a cigar, after be careful about the Doukhobors and which he again dozed until 6 o'clock.
At 7 his breakfast was brought, but he ate nothing, simply taking a strong cup Free Fight on the Floor of the Cham- of coffee. At that hour he said to said to fiff Armstrong: "I feel quiet and contented, and am ready to die. I bear no malice towards any one and when you are ready for me you will find I will go to Brussels, June 30.—In the chamber of deputies today the Socialists and extreme Leftists commenced their obstructive tacties, and created an immense uproar. The puesident of the house combatted their efforts and finally the deputies left. The president of the house combatted their efforts and finally the deputies left their seats, crowded on the floor, and there was such an uptoar that the sitting was suspended. When it was resumed similar tactics were carried on by the extreme Leftists. The tumult was deafening and eventually a free fight ensued, and the sitting was again suspended. When quiet was restored the socialists drew moving pictures of victims of repression lying wounded in the hospitals and demanded to know who was responsible for such unjustifiable horrors. The and demanded to know who was responsible for such unjustifiable horrors. The premier replied: "It is I who caused the strength of the government to be increased on legal requisitions made before the repression commenced."

This statement drew forth a storm of invectives and socialists cried "Murderer." Subsequently several of the deputies appealed to the government to be conciliatory, whereupon the premier be conciliatory, whereupon the premier cap was drawn over the condemned ciliation. The socialists, when the ses-

expressed the smongest desire for conciliation. The socialists, when the session was ended, left the house together and M. Vaudervelde, after receiving the data, and Perier was dead. and M. Vaudervelde, after receiving the son, a prominent Montreal Liberal, says he will challenge Sir Höbbert Tupper to prove his charges against Judge Dugas, who is a friend of his, and will forficit solve by the crowd. It is best of Judge Dugas is proved guilty of the property of the province of the police, addressed the permission of the police, addressed the permission of the police, addressed the permission of the police, addressed the province of doctors present went behind the board partition screening the dangling body from view. They province adminest. The socialist deputies were warmly cheered by the crowd. It is believed the premier's declaration will an open the province of the police, addressed the permission of the police, addressed the permi lieved the premier's declaration will apenergy the pulse continued to beat for pease the public.

During the night bricks were hurled at

a house of ill-fame in New Westminster. She had slighted him and he had purchased a knife with the intention of killing her. On reaching her room he pre-FOR EVER AND A DAY.

New York, June 30.—At a meeting of the directors of the New York Central rail-way for 999 years was unanimously ier had not here country with his knife, stabbing her fourteen times. Any one of seven of the wounds would have proved fatal. Perier was caught red handed. If Perier was caught red handed. If Perier was eaught red handed as the was circle was the perier was eaught red handed. If Perier was eaught red handed as the was circle was the was circle was the perier was eaught red handed. If Perier was eaught red handed as the was the was the perier was eaught red handed at the country with had "blanketed" the country with claims, and whose interest it was to defer compulsory representation of claims as long as possible. But it was a death-blow to the working miners of the district, and a scandal and disgrace to the country. railway to the New York Central railway for 999 years was unanimously passed and President Callaway has been notified that the directors of the Boston & Albany have taken similar action.

THE ORIGINAL.

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At a miners' mass meeting held at Pine City on June 16, the grievances of the wrong man. C. Kohler was a chum of Perier's and shortly before the murder threatened to kill Jennie Anderson, who complained to the police. Kohler then went to her rooms, destroyed her then went to her rooms, destroyed her furniture and with a knife cut her cloth.

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Because of Government's Queer Course.

Appeal for Transportation Coast or Relief Work in District.

Winnipeg to local points in the West is ous mass meeting of the miners of this as well as that of the vast audience, was expressed in terms of the severest confide contractors; they cannot possibly pay demnation of the government and its

the gold commissioner, which he did in a very plain and emphatic manner. Before beginning his interrogations he said that for some reason or other Mr. Graham, the gold commissioner, urged forbearance on the part of the miners. They had their grievances, and in the past they had shown great forbat were ordinarily exercised by gold bearance. He hoped that there would be bearance. He hoped that there would be fore beginning his interrogations he said that for some reason or other Mr. Graham had failed to exercise the functions that were ordinarily exercised by gold commissioners, and the result was that they might as well have been without a commissioner at all. He therefore asked: (1.) Have your powers as gold commissioner, Mr. Graham, been curtailed?

The selection of delégates was then appointed chosen. A committee was then appointed his offer to give him all the investigation and McCraney, as stated above, were chosen. A committee was then appointed his offer to give him all the investigation and more or less skillfully avoided the main charges made against him on the responsibility of a member of the house.

(3.) Did you recommend the said extension to the minister of mines?

Mr. Graham—Now you are asking a question which you have no right to ask, and which it would be contrary to my duty to answer. These are matters between me and my superiors, and I have no privilege of divulging anything regarding them. But I would advise you to do this: If you have any grievances to complain of, draw up a statement of them and transmit it either through me or directly by yourselves to the government, and they will have due

Mr McLean and several others commenting on these replies, stated that thousands of men would be in absolute injured victims of the government's outrageous acts of both omission and commission. Mr. McLean asked the gold commissioner: (1.) If the government were prepared to supply boats for the transportation of destitute miners out of the country; and (2) whether the government would supply employment to the unemployed on public works, so as to prevent starvation?

would supply the government with boats the government would no doubt let the five thousand dollars, which exhausted the appropriation, and as these appro-

Then followed a great deal of speaking of the denunciatory sort, and many in-On the 30th of November Perier followed Jennie Anderson, his mistress, to a house of ill-fame in New Westminster. stances were given of the hardships claims till August 1st was done at the instigation of outside speculators, who had "blanketed" the country with

Shamokin, Pa., June 30.—The Philadelphia & Reading railway express which left Philadelphia at 8:36 o'clock this miles east of here, shortly before 1 o'clock, owing to the rails spreading. R. Morgan, fireman, was killed and—John Morgan, fireman, was killed and—John Gaddiner, engineer, was badly bruised.

Morgan, of the passengers were injured.

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have settled on a first hearing; that he as gold commissioner has allowed and sanctioned the nefarious practice in vogue in the government of the government Desperate the government offices of taking fees successively from many miners for the record

paralleled in the mining history of any country; also that great inconvenience and loss has been occasioned by the books in the mining recorder's office not being kept posted up to date.

(3.) Resolved, that these matters be laid before the minister of mines with specific cases in point illustrating the charges made.

(4.) Resolved, that the minister of mines be respectfully but firmly urged to take such steps as he in his judgment may deem necessary in order to have this galling state of affairs rectified with all possible expedition.

in District.

Mass Meeting Denounces Present Conditions as a Scandard and Disgrace.

Alian June 21.—There was an enormous mass meeting of the miners of this district heid here to-day to protest against the wrongs to which they have been subjected by the actions of the provincial government. The chair was occupied by J. Monk, a working miner, and there were many speeches made, all by working miners, whose indignaiton, as well as that of the vast audience, was expressed in terms of the sovernment and its discovered as the done directly by the government would also deprecate the letting of contracts to the lowest bidder, taking advantage of his necessary in order to have this galling state of affairs rectified with all possible expedition.

(5.) Resolved, that in the matter of the fractional claims, which are still open for re-location by the error of the original location by the error of the Northwest Territory, we hold it is unjust for the government to dispose of them to the highest bidder by public auction, and further hold that in the matter of the construction of roads, trails, bridges and other government works it will be in the best interests of the miners that such be done directly by the government, as is only just and equitable, when the amount of time lost, hardships endured and risks run by the men coming into the country is taken into consideration; we would also deprecate the letting of contracts to the lowest bidder, taking advantage of his necessary in order to have this galling state of affairs rectified with all possible expedition.

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demation of the government and its officials. The result was that the series of resolutions given below were passed and a delegation composed of Mr. J. A. McKinnon, president of the British Columbia Miners' Association of this district, and Mr. Wm. McCraney, ex-M.P., were appointed to proceed to Victoria at once and lay the grievances of the miners of the district before the executive.

During the evening a meeting of the representative business men of the city was held, and Mr. Helgesen, M.P.P., was chosen to join the miners' delegation to give them all the assistance in his power, and specially to represent the case from the business men's standpoint.

Immediately that the meeting was called to order a committee was appointed to order a commissioner, Mr. J. D. Graham, to appear at the meeting to answer a series of questions which it was proposed to submit to him, in the presence of the gathered miners. Mr. Graham responded to the invitation, and in the course of an hour or so took his series of accident miners. Violence of action, how-

walk over.

In the single paddle for Peterboro canose Gore of Victoria distanced the field.

At moments it appeared that the
proving himself in a class by himself.

W. J. Patton won the junior single
scull race Alexander second.

The tandem paddles was a walk over
for Gore and his mate.

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moved and carried unanimously:

"Resolved, that we have heard with alarm and indignation that the close data if Sir Hibbert Tupper was sinseason has been extended to August 1st, ontrary to all dictates of reason and common sense, and that it will be a source of incalculable injury to the minng and business interests of this district. giving it a set-back from which it will

not recover this senson, if ever."

The closing resolution of the meetin was one levelled at the charge of \$25 made by the commission on contested claims on all claimants appearing in court. In my letter of yesterday to the

prevent starvation? and we consider such fee ought to be Mr. Graham replied that if some one very much reduced, or even abolishel al- Walsh's family and friends.

The meeting then adjourned.

INOUIRY OR

Governor-General Should Free **Himself From Protectors** of Rascality.

Special to the Colonist. Montreal, June 30. - The Montreal

Star publishes to-day a strongly worded editorial intimating it is the plain duty of the Governor-General to dismiss the federal government for refusing to inquire into Sir Hibbert Tupper's charges importance of the case consists in the of Yukon corruption.

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Only Judge.

Record to an Impartial Commission.

Minister Was Only Bluffing When He Challenged Specific Charges.

Terrible Arraignment of Gove ernment Answered by Quibble and Sneers.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, June 29 .- Mr. Sifton and his olleagues decline the challenge by Sir Hibbert Tupper to submit the doings of their representatives in Yukon to a judi-

The minister of the interior spoke at considerable length this afternoon, arguing that the charges made with such de-

presence of the gathered miners. Mr. Graham responded to the invitation, and in the course of an hour or so took his seat on the platform.

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another jury before whom appeal would be taken. The appeal would go from this

Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose not to concere he would have proposed his resolu-tion in some other way than as an

amendment to supply.

Sir Hibbert explaining, said he had proceeded this way in order to get a direct vote and not to have his motion turned off with an amendment. Sir Wilfrid Laurier protested against this course, claiming that on a long reso thousands of men would be in absolute court. In my letter of yesterday to the want on account of the shameful actions of the government, and the government and the government, and the government that general the shameful actions this charge, and at the meeting to-day I found the views I had expressed were exactly in accord with those of the miners. The resolution passed was as injured victims of the government's out-

ion to move that this week government business shall have precedence every day, but that one hour will be devoted to rivate bills on three evenings of the DISMISSAL! week. If the motion passes it means that all public bills in the hands of private members will be killed for this

Sir Louis Davies states that the question of the formation of a naval reserve is still under consideration with the Im perial authorities.

FURIOUS AT EXPOSURE. Chief Government Organ Thinks Senate

Should Not Correct Confessed Blunder of the Commons.

method the Canadian Pacific corpora-tion is adopting to procure the defeat of The article draws a striking parallel between the present crisis and the events which led to Lieut. Governor Angers' which led to Lieut. Governor Angers' adian to an American port, and it is nearly an attempt to use the Senate as

Philippine Task Too Great for Resources of United States Regular Army.

Ten Thousand Additional Men to Be Enlisted for This Service.

Truth About Position in Islands Suppressed by Censor at Manila.

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 28.-It has been definitely decided to begin enlistment for the volunteer service under the act of last congress. The reports to the adjutant-general based on the reports of the trailinns, the latter were all out in their recruiting officers and on close estimates first inning for 533 runs. The home team as to the number of soldiers in the Philip- yesterday was all out in its first innings pines and in each command in Cuba and for 123 runs. At the close of play to-day Intercolonial points to the Intercolonial is up to its full authorized strength. As nings had scored 20 runs for two wickets the haul over its own line to Chaudiere additional soldiers are needed they must do be obtained under that section of the act College school boy, whose remarkable batof congress authorizing the enlistment of congress authorizing the enlistment of congress authorizing the enlistment of the congress authorized the congress autho

ington correspondent: "The press censorship at Manila is attracting a good deal of attention, not less at Washington than in other parts of the United States.

WOMEN MOVE General Otis is carrying things in respe to newspaper correspondence with a higher hand than any other officer has ventured to in recent years. He doe not content himself with forbidding th transmission of certain news by cable from Manila, but goes to the extreme not be mailed under envelope and seal He has warned the correspondents also that any one of them who tries to circumvent his vigilance by sending objectionable matter over for transmission from Hongkong will be treated as if the offence was committed in Manila, and might as well pack his trunk for home.

There is a feeling here among tho who know most of such things that Otis is making a serious mistake in his policy of news-restriction. No general ever had with him a more intelligent group of correspondents or one containing an abler aggregate of personal character.'

TURBULENT DEPUTIES. Free Fight on Floor of House at Brus-

sels-Minister of War Caused the

Brussels, June 28.—A disturbance occurred in the chamber of deputies when canada in regard to female inspectors the order of the day of the right was and labor legislation generally. adopted expressing confidence in the At yesterday's meeting Mrs. Boomer, adopted expressing conndence in the president of the house against the vote of the socialists. The announcement of the socialists. The announcement of the vote was the signal for a general approar, all the deputies rushing to the centre of the floor, where a free fight took place. M. Guchtenacre, Catholic labor member for Ghent, was badly heaten by a socialist A grant of call.

bate's Adjournment Moved

by Premier. From Our Own Correspondent.

plaining the measuring of navigable waters act were advanced a stage at this evening's session.

Service bill and Sir Louis Davies' bill exclude the object of the meeting is peace through arbitration. Very glad am I to see this vast gathering of women ready to use such a means. It is worthy of women to work for such a cause. It is worthy of the time that is made a cause. It is worthy of the time to work for such a cause. It is worthy of the time that is made a cause. It is worthy of the time the time the believe that is made and the supplies products points in Western Canada reached that road or by connections which it is made and the cause in the

propose the adjournment of the debate.

Sir Hibbert Tupper devoted the whole which would enable them to work with Sir Hibbert Tupper devoted the whole of the afternoon to further discussion of the unsparing efforts of women. Public Yukon misgovernment, reading extracts opinion holds the sceptre to-day. This from evidence, letters from residents and visitors to Yukon, and statements of the poor, strong and weak, speak out. Let tained by facts an opportunity would be afforded the country to purge itself of a massing together of engines to kill men? crimes could still be punished in Canada. If it were found that the charges were blood and corpses lie thick as autumn baseless he would willingly be consigned to the political obscurity or contempt that would follow for him, if the good name of his country should be vindi-

BOOM FOR THE VELVET. Figures to Show That It Will Be One

of Kootenay's Greatest Mines. Rossland, June 28.—(Special)—Super intendent J. Morrish of the Velvet mine, on Sophie mountain, was in the city yesferday and he brought excellent news with him. On the 260-foot level the large ore body that was met on the 250-foot level has been tapped. This proves the ore chute to be about 300 feet in length and 250 feet in depth. In some places it is 60 feet in width. The ore body on the 250-foot level was feed feet. on the 250-foot level was found after a crosscut had been run from the shaft for a distance of 54 feet. When Superin-tendent Morrish last saw it on Monday the ore body on the 280-foot level was about four feet in width and there were no signs of the other wall. The pre however, is that the ore chutis as wide on the 260-foot level as it is on 150-foot level—that is, from 10 to 50 This establishes beyond a doubt that the Velvet is a great mine. It is certain now that the ore is all of a shipping grade and carries good values in gold and copper, and that the Velvet is diamonds was soon to arrive, and treasigned and copper, and that the Velvet is one of the greatest mines, not only of the camp but also of the Kootenays. In fact there is not a mine, even among the banner ones that had so good a sllowing as the Velvet at the same stage of development. It is thought it will make as good a property as the Le Roi, which is saying a great deal for it. The Velvet management are now determined to market ore, and will devise some method hy which it can be transported to the samelter.

ABANDONED THE TOOLS. Chief Liberal Organ Deserts the Operators of the Party Exposed in

West Elgin.

Toronto, Ont., June 28 .- (Special.)-The Globe expresses the opinion that pering with ballots and appointing unknown persons to facilitate such a fraud as in West Elgin will produce worse results than bribery. "It is little to the purpose," it adds, "to say that the Conservative party is in this respect no more free from reproach than our own. The main business is to set our own house in order. As Liberals we pride ourselves on the work the Liberal party has done in promoting government of the people by the people. Let it not be said we have allowed these

CRICKET IN ENGLAND. Australians Having Fun with Derby-

words to become idle phrases by tolerat-

ing frauds."

London, June 27 .- In the cricket match which was begun at Derby yesterday between the Derbyshire eleven and the Aus-

volunteers. The present indications are players here, carried his bat through the that about 10,000 men will be wanted.

New York, June 27.—An evening paper publishes the following from its Washfor his side was 833 runs.

TO BANISH WAR.

Archbishop Ireland's Stirring Address on "This Shame to Humanity."

By Associated Press. London, June 28.—At to-day's session of the International Council of Women, Mrs. Stanton Blatch read a paper on use of manual work at every step of edu-

of domestic occupations and trying to adapt trades to educational process. Mrs. Miller advocated her well-known views on physical development through the preparation of foou.

At a meeting devoted to women inspectors, the Hon. Mrs. Littleton presiding, a paper was read by Miss Carlyle,

beaten by a socialist. A guard of soldiers on duty finally cleared the galleries and later the session was suspending the social social social suspending the social socia The minister of war was the object do all in its power to advocate the inter-

> Lady Aberdeen then introduced Archbishop Ireland, who said: "I come be-cause we Americans know that Lady Aberdeen is devoted to every great and

Sir Hibbert Tupper's resolution on Yukon affairs was read by the Deputy Speaker, after which Sir Wilfrid Laurier should be admitted on a footing superior to men, because they can and will do more. Men do not have the time, and In concluding he declared that us only work on public opinion in all charges he made proved to be sus-"What is war before battle but the

disgrace and show the world that public What is it during battle but men dealing death blows while the ground drinks ending of grief throughout the land which nothing can assuage? Should not manity do all in its power to stop this ame to humanity? Two thousand shame to years after the angels sang out 'Peace on earth" there are wars. Let meet-ings be held in every nation beneath the un and let men say they are the patriots who seek to save the lives of men. Let justice reign, and let there go forth from this great city of London to-night a mesworld that Justice is reigning, and that peace universal will

The speech was received with great

GREAT HAUL IN DIAMONDS. 'wenty Thousand Dollars' Worth Smuggled Across the Border

From Toronto. Detroit, June 29-Louis Bush, of 129 West 112th street, New York, is confined in gaol here on suspicion of smuggling from Canada \$20,000' worth of diamonds which he had in his possession. The

diamonds were found tied around his nkles wrapped in paper. The treasury department was recently informed that a \$20,000 consignment of diamonds was soon to arrive, and treas-

Grand Trunk Hypnotism.

Procures From Ottawa Secret Agreement of Very Extraordinary Nature.

Monopoly For a Century of All **Business Arising Along** Intercolonial.

pecial to the Colonist. Ottawa, June 28.—The supplementa

raffic arrangement between the government and the Grand Trunk shares the attention of parliamentarians equally with the charges of Sir Hibbert Tupper regarding the administration of the Yukon. The new arrangement between Mr. Blair and the Grand Trunk contains clauses which were not in the old one

Briefly stated, under this new suppl mental traffic arrangement the Grand Trunk covenants to hand over all traffic originating on its system or connections west of Montreal and destined to Intercolonial points to the Intercolonial mense cost to the Canadian taxpayer? Porto Rico show that the regular army the Derbyshire players in their second in at Montreal, the Grand Trunk forfeiting Is it fair to Canadian labor that this in part consideration for the \$140,000 a ment. In return the Intercolonial covenants on its part to route via Montreal and the Grand Trunk all unconsigned traffic originating upon the Intercolonial traffic originating upon the Intercolonial

or its connections and destined to points west of Montreal that can be reached by the Grand Trunk and by the venture station in Montreal.

When the matter was being discussed in the House of Commons no one seemed to have comprehended that Mr. Blair had concluded or inserted a 99 years arrangement of this character. Of course he knew of it himself but it is doubtful if any of his colleagues and tolerably certain that none of the government followers did. As a matter of fact it is learned that members of the government followers did. learned that members of the govern ment other than Mr. Blair were at that Mrs. Stanton Blatch read a paper on Primary Education," advocating the use of manual work at every step of education, but deprecating the introduction the place of the agreement made with it cation, but deprecating the introduction respecting the Intercolonial when Sir John Macdonald was minister of railroads ten years ago, and which had been

terminated upon notice from Mr. Blair. Yet while these colleagues of his were getting ready to make a new arrange-ment with the Canadian Pacific so that might be able to feed the winter ports of St. John and Halifax, Mr. Blair him self, unknown to them, had effected as far back as February, 1898, a secret agreement between the Intercolonial and the Grand Trunk which, by giving the unconsigned traffic originating in the Inrecolonial to the Grand Trunk, had completely cut away the ground upon which any new agreement with the C. P. R.

between the Intercolonial and the Grand Trunk thus surreptitiously, as is alleged, made by Mr. Blair is virtually to give the Grand Trunk a 99-year lease of the period as 99 years, unless of course it was understood that one of the roads

of great abuse by the socialists, who ests of international arbitration. Letters were read from Cardinal Gibbons, of the United States, Cardinal Vaughan of England and Cardinal Logue of Ireland, all of whom were strongly in favor of the House and Defendance of the resolution.

Was understood that one of the roads was leasing or absorbing the other. The question which senators on both sides of politics, and members of the House of Commons, too, are asking themselves is, by what right does Mr. Blair undertake to impose a 99 years' servitude of this character upon the Intercolonial? Thirty years hence, fifty years hence, the Maritime Provinces Ottawa, June 28.—Mr. Fitzpatrick's exchequer court bill. Mr. Mulock's post office bill and Sir Louis Davies' bill ex-Grand Trunk is to have the monopoly carrying all the supplus products

may possess at that day. Again, 20 years, or perhaps 10 years hence, the people of Canada, growing tired of Intercolonial deficits, may make tired of Intercolonial deficits, may make whom will be provincial press representation. up their minds that it would be to their interest to transfer the road to the control of some independent body. But by this arrangement the government com-mission, or whoever may be in charge of the road, may be bound to pay tribute of the road, may be bound to pay tribute is no sign of repentance, unless to the for the road, may be bound to pay that the for the remainder of the 99 years, practically for all time, to the Grand Trunk, is time. He has inquired several times although it may have new lines of its about a thick-set man who visited him, about a thick-set man who visited him.

It was seriously proposed in ministerial circles last year that the Intercolonial hould absorb the Parry Sound railway and be carried to Georgian Bay. Mr. Mulock has expressed a desire to see the Intercolonial carried to Lake Superior. Whatever may be done in the way of extending the Intercolonial to points est of Montreal in the future, the road bound hard and fast by this servitude deliver all unconsigned west-bound raffic to the Grand Trunk at Montreal although its own line may extend far west of Montreal.

There is another and more important

sideration. The Intercolonial tilt as one of the conditions of confed eration, for the purpose of joining Old canada to the seaboard provinces and promoting inter-provincial trade by the Canadian route. Under the new arrangement made by Mr. Blair, freight riginating in the Intercolonial—that is n the Maritime Provinces—and going to Manitoba or British Columbia. Manitoba or British Columbia, must be delivered to the Grand Trunk at Mont real, because Manitoba and British Col onnections." But what are the con-ections which enable the Grand Trunk Thicago is the western terminus of its ment named Mrs. Becker Elizantire system. When it undertakes to when it should have been Theresa. haul them no further than Chicago. After that, it must hand them over to

its American connections, which will carry them to their destination.

It is correct to say, then, that Mr. Blair agrees for 99 years that all traffic originating in the Maritime Provinces and destined for Canadian points rest of Lake Superior shell fell into the of Lake Superior shall fall into the hands, for a good part of the haul at any rate, of such American railways as the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific. Is this promoting intercourse be-

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tween eastern and western Canada by GRAND TRUNK government railway should covenant for that length of time to divert traffic from Canadian roads? Does any one believ

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be Further, should this new agreement reached by the Grand Trunk and by the connections of the Grand Trunk. And this interchange is to last for a period of 99 years, that is to say during the Halifax must forthwith come to an end. ife of the main contract between the intercolonial and the Grand Trunk on the C. P. R. that hereafter there is colonial during the next century, shows whereby the former obtains the use of the latter's line from St. Rosalie, where the Drummond road begins, to Bona- westbound traffic originating there. The Canadian Pacific has made the winter people of Canada as a whole. port of St. John what it is, by hauling

To properly appreciate the

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Declare That They Must Work Their Claims Despite Suspending Order.

Morning-Dominion Day Celebration Arrangements.

rom Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, June 29.-Several miners eturned from Atlin by the Cutch to-day. making slow progress. He requires a deposit of \$25 from any miner who has complaint to make before investigation, and some of the poor miners cannot raise the Canadian Pacific to attempt to fos traffic arrangement between two rail-ways being established for so long a ished by the action of the government in dust was brought down on the Cutch.

Perrier's Last Hours. Preparations are complete at the proincial gaol at Westminster for the execution of Donald Perier at 8 a. m. tomorrow. The scaffold is the same as John for the purpose, amongst other used for Slumach in January, 1891; used for Slumach in January, 1891; Hugh Lynn, in August, 1894; and Louis Victor in June, 1895. People outside the gaol yard will be unable to see tives. Perier maintains a calm de-meanor. He ate a hearty dinner, renarking it would be the last. He vows own extending west of Montreal and rendering it independent to that extent of the Grand Trunk.

For Dominion Day.

The illuminations will be a striking eature of Vancouver's celebration. Ove 2,000 lanterns are being used to decorate the streets. Illuminated Indian canoes ill also patrol the Inlet Thomas A. Barnaby, 100-mile chamion of the world, and his team mate rhomas A. Barnaby, 100-mile champion of the world, and his team mate, Virgil Hall, have arrived from Seattle for the celebration. Frank J. Carter, of Olympia, and J. M. Chapman, of Atlanta hands and J. M. Chapman, of Atlanta hands are in the celebration. anta, have also arrived. H. H. Connor, of Vancouver, will enter the professiona class. Others will be Cameron, of Wel lington, and Marshall, of New Westmin

A CHICAGO MONSTER.

acing Trial for Chopping Up His Wife So That He Might Marry Another.

Chicago, June 29.—The trial of August Becker, charged with having murdered mbia are, to quote the contract, and then dismembered and disembowelled reached by the Grand Trunk and its the remains of his wife in order to leave and then dismembered and disembowelled But what are the con- him free to marry Ida Sutterlin, a 17year-old girl, with whom he had become o reach these Western provinces? The rand Trunk goes no further west in infatuated, came to a sudden ending to day when it was found that the indict infatuated, came to a sudden ending toentire system. When it undertakes to take goods from the Intercolonial to court at once nolle prossed the indiction ment. The jury had been sworn and the haul them no further than Chicago. prisoner on the ground that Becker had been placed in jeopardy and therefore

FRASER QUIET AGAIN

Lillooet, June 29.—The river is at a The weather is warm.

A DEAR FRIEND

Made to Suffer for Its Protit.

Ottawa, June 29-Further examination into the probable effect of the remark- part to the church. colonial during the next century, shows that this favored corporation is to fatten

To properly appreciate the situation, one must remember that the Grand Trunk's winter port is Portland, Maine while the Canadian policy has been in the past to encourage the C. P. R. to build up St. John and Halifax as the winter ports for the Canadian system. Without the new handicap proposed, the

the Grand Trunk charges to Portland for a haul 184 miles longer.

It is notorious that there is little or no profit on the freight thus carried to St. John by the C. P. R. And if this contract becomes law there will manifestly no return freight worth speaking of the Canadian Pacific from St. John, Halifax or any other point within the Intercolonial system. All the freight Intercolonial system. All the free originating upon that system will They say a thousand disgusted men will originating upon that system will be leave during July. Judge Irving is given for a period of 99 years to the Grand Trunk which is actually engaged ter St. John and Halifax as against the Grand Trunk's efforts to foster Portland. The people of St. John and Halifax compelling suspension of work pending are of course vitally interested in this was leasing or absorbing the other.

The question which senators on both sides of politics, and members of the threaten that they will work their claims make Boston its winter terminus. The the Judge's decisions. Miners now matter, as it will be a very serious for however, no trouble is expected. Much Dawson gold upon the Canadian Pacific, but upon Mr. Blair. Aside from the local interests of Washington, June 29.—The first volun- C. P. R., announced to-day that the Dominion at large could no with profound regret the abandonment of those ports by the Canadian Pacific. ments now being formed by Gen. Otis, just south of the present depot, and wi Canada has spent sixty million dillars upon the Intercolonial system at St. Least difficulty in the canada has spent sixty million dillars in the canada has spe

growth of a united Canada can reflect lity to see friends. Frand Trunk for 99 years and which, if temporarily if needed. it becomes law must force the Canadian Pacific to an American port. Then both the great Canadian railways one which promoting Canadian trade by Can- ments . adian ports, but in building up ports to the disadvantage and destruction of our

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VANCOUVER AFFAIRS.

from Our Own Correspondent

Vancouver, June 28.-Jas. Murray, vho was murdered in Seattle at "Billy the Mug's" saloon, went from here to Seattle, after having been in jail he as a tramp.

Perier, the murderer, is very penitent. He realizes the atrocity of the crime for which he is to suffer. To Father De Vincent he refused to tell who had handed him the knife with which to commit suicide, while in speaking of the crim he insists that he did not stab his victim fourteen times, as discl oroner's inquest.

The rifle match at Central Park range

to form part of the Dominion day sports will be open to all comers, with any rifle having open sights, at 200, 500 and

has been stolen, supposedly by one of the company company was \$100. Part of the plate belonged to the rector, Rev. H. G. F. Clinton, and project.

BOLD FRENCH

Overboard and Hurry

Off to Sea.

FISHERMEN.

St. John's, N. F., June 28.-The conditions of competition were already French fishing vessel Nouvelle Ecosse, very burdensome to the C. P. R., be- from the Grand Banks, arrived at Cape of the very burdensome to the C. P. R., because of the geographical situation. For instance, the distances to St. John and foundland, yesterday, in quest of herring foundland, yesterday, in quest of herring to protect British Columbia.

Mr. Fisher replied that the government will do anything to protect British Columbia. instance, the distances to St. John and foundland, yesterday, in quest of herring Portland, respectively, are as follows: bait. She was seized by the customs were on the alert. Dr. Montizambert, Montreal to Portland by Grand Trunk, officials for violation of fishery laws. An chief of quarantines, had communicated 297 miles; Montreal to St. John by officer was given the custody of the ship with the officers of the Pacific coast t C. P. R., 481. The Canadian Pacific and crew, but the latter attacked him, Hanging at Westminster This has had to carry wheat and package got the ship to sea, threw him into a boat and left the coast.

The British special service vessel Col-umbine was ordered to chase and seize the Nouvelle Ecosse, which has no register, that being in the hands of the customs officials. Serious complications are expected to result from this affair. The French admiral is coming here to under take an investigation.

LONG CAMPAIGN LOOKED FOR.

Will Take Three Months to Prepare Volunteers Now Enlisting for Philippines.

By Associated Press.

teers to be raised for service in the Philippines will be those of the regileast difficulty in obtaining the men. It is probable that some time will elapse pean business in winter through Can-adian ports. What, it is asked, is to sent to Manila, but meanwhile they will to sent to Manila, but meanwhile they will become of the fast steamship line in winter if the Canadian Pacific is driven be drilled and taught marksmanship in out of the Maritime Provinces by Mr. camp. It is estimated that three months Blair? What interest will St. John and will be required to make soldiers of the Halifax henceforth possess in the trade and development of Western Canada, department think that a number of volwhen we have given them the by-by in unteers now coming home will desire to that no one who looks forward to the that no one who looks forward to the upon it without serious misgivings. The garded as the most desirable. It is learned at the war department secrecy with which it has been arranged, that there is no actual rush to get the nake a strong case for interference by he Senate, for whom it remained to dispresent time, the rainy season having

Trunk and Drummond deal had inserted unknown apparently to his colleagues in the Commons, a clause which makes the International a mere appendage of the Carnel Trunk and Orange Orange of the Carnel Trunk and Drummond deal had inserted duty. The transport service is said to be sufficient, though ships may be chartered temporarily identified. The announcement that's portion of the

so much public money has been spent sent to the war department by those who would be engaged for half the year not are seeking commissions in the new regi-

Winnipeg, June 29.—(Special) — The groom, while the groom was supported body of Alex. Taylor, Winnipeg's oldest by his brother, Bert Wilson, of Frank Leslie's Magazine, of New York. was found to-night in the Red river. Taylor disappeared on Monday night last and it was generally supposed that he had gone across the line owing to business matters. He parted with friends on Monday night in quite a cheerful mood and started homeward on an electric car from which he alighted near his resilence and from that time has been miss ing. This evening a boy while fishing in the river caught a body with his hook and on being dragged ashore it was found to be that of Taylor.

The deceased was very well connected His business was destroyed with the McIntyre block fire of last year an since then he has had a hard struggle o continue his store. He was aged about It is supposed to be a case of sui-

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Dosed In House

Col. Prior Draws Attention to **Beld Distortions by Vic**toria Times.

Prominent Canadian Liberals Among Those Misrepresented as Foreign Company,

Quarantine Precautions Against the Plague-About the Dock Charges.

will be open to all comers, with any rifle having open sights, at 200, 500 and 600 yards, seven shots at each. There are thirty prizes for the aggregate of the three ranges, from \$7 down to \$1, and making a total of \$77, besides three prizes for each single range, of \$3, \$2 and \$1. The Oppenheimer challenge cup is offered for competition between teams of eight from any rifle association.

American residents of Vancouver are to celebrate the 123rd anniversary of American independence by holding a banquet at the Alhambra theater.

Four days' special services are being held at the Indian Mission, North Vancouver. Bishop Dontonwill was escorted to the mission by the Indian residents yesterday and today mass is being held for the repose of the soul of Bishop Durieu.

The silver service of \$1. Leros cheek and that the government, after granting The silver service of St. James church the charter, should either have given the company opportunity to build the line or else compensated it for killing its

Since Col. Prior spoke there has arrived the Times of the 23rd, with still further misrepresentation. The editor either deliberately misrepresents the well-known facts, or shows susprising ignorance. The company complaining is Canadian and British one. The chief Canadian directors are Mr. Haley, Lib. Throw Customs Seizing Officer eral M. P. for Hants, and Col. Domville another Liberal M. P. Hon. J. B another Liberal M. P. Hon. J. B. Roche is the chief British director. The company is chartered to build a line from Vancouver or Victoria, the reference to Seattle being a gross perversion of the truth by the Times.

Quarantine Precautions.

Col. Prior called attention yesterday take every precaution to prevent the disease getting a footing in the Dominion.

Dock Charges.

Col. Prior will ask for correspondence respecting the reduction of docking rates for Esquimalt dock, and also for information regarding the contract for the Vancouver drill hall.

DOMINION DESPATCHES.

Special to the Colonist.

Lethbridge Mine Closed. Lethbridge, June 28.—The air-fan the fan house and the casing of 'No. shaft were burned this morning. The is serious, not from the actual loss in volved, but because of the closing of the mines for two or three weeks. The prompt action of the town and colfire brigades saved much property.

New Depot and Hotel. Winnipeg, June 28.-Mr. Robert Kerr eral passenger traffic manager of ompany here is an assured fact.

Nominations.

Winnipeg, June 28.—The Conservatives of this city will hold conventions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next week for the nomination of candidates for the legislature. Hugh John Macdonald will probably be named for West Winnipeg, Mayor Andrews
Centre and Dr. Nelson for North
Liberal conventions for Westbot
and Killarney were held today. The ting members, Speaker Young and T. L. Morton, were renominated as candid for legislature.

C. P. R. Statement.

Montreal, June 28.—The gross earnings of the C. P. R. for the month of May this year were \$2,402,151; working expenses, \$1,369,393; net profits, \$1.032,758. In May, 1898, the net profits were \$926,662. For the five months ending May 31st, 1899, the figures are as follows: Gross earnings, \$10,326,084; working expenses, \$6,326,891; net profits \$3,999,193. For the five months ender May 31st, 1898, there was a net profit

of \$3,336,281. A Wedding.

Colborn, Ont., June 28.—In Trinity hurch to-day Rev. G. P. Webb, rector, A WINNIPEG SUICIDE.

Bookseller Who Had Reverse in Business

Takes Refuge in Red River.

Winnipeg June 29 (Special) The Winn Synod Economies.

Kingston, June 28.-At the meeting of he Anglican synod of the Ontario di cese yesterday, when the financial report came up Rev. J. W. Jones moved that the salary of the clerical Canon Spencer, be reduced. After a lengthy discussion on the motion, Archbishop Lewis said the affair did not re dound to the dignity and to the financia ability of the diocese. "I sympathiz with Canon Spencer. He and to be marks for reductions of salaries. The report was referred back.

A QUEER CLUB

Montreal, June 28 .- The charge of fall through, as all the chips and marked cards and other articles seized have been stolen from the court house.

"You," said the elderly flirtatious genleman, 'look just like a fairy.' "And I must say," said the soubrette, you look remarkably like a brownie."—ndianapolis Journal.

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In considering the disallowance at considerable length, the London and Colonial Express goes fully into the question of restricted immigration. It says: "The question of excluding alien immigrants is world wide, and seems to generate an amount of heat disproportion ate to its practical importance every where that it crops up. Japanese diplom acy is excited at present, because British Columbia is legislating adversely to the employment of Japanese in public works in that province of the Dor The real difficulty of the question is that it touches national pride. The Japanese consul at Vancouver profests that the legislators of the province of British Columbia apparently look upon the Japanese in the same light as Chinese, whereas, it is a well known fact that the education and character, customs and manners of Japanese are entirely different from these of Chineses that manners of Japanese are entirely dif-ferent from those of Chinese, so that the principal argument of the legislators

Victoria

in Dominion Day

Sports.

For Vancouver This

Morning.

s contradicted by the fact?
"The fact is that Mr. Shimizu and the British Columbian legislators are look ing at the matter in two absolutely dif-ferent lights. The Japanese rebel against being classed as Orientals; their ambisense with Europeans, and they feel hurt at exclusive legislation which ranks Local Athletes Will Take Part them with Chinese. The British Colum bians are not thinking of the moral or in tellectual or social question, but of the market price of labour and of social homogeneity. It is, in their view, 'in the interests of our Empire that the province shall be occupied by a large and thoroughly British population, rather than by one in which aliens predominate', but that object teapnet he secured. nate'; but that object 'cannot be secured if competition renders it impossible for them to maintain a fair and reasonable

and California, and has inspired legislation adverse to the immigration of Chinese and Japanese in each case. It is being revived in California at present, went over to the Terminal City this went over to the Terminal City this morning. They are K. Scholefield (stroke), H. Galbraith, J. Bridgman, J. California is the feeling is the commentation of Chinese and Japanese government of the vessels of war captured by the Japanese forces in the late war, recently reported in Japanese papers, the Universal Gazette says: The Japanes government has been recently in close negotiation.

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that the same is and is irrefragable in point of common sense though it fails of effect in presence of the conflict of interests it evokes. The British artisan would welcome a protective duty on Swiss watches, or Belgian iron, or German toys and Bohemian iron, or German toys and Bohemian glass.

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"The question is as old as the hills—as old, at any rate, as human society and intercourse; it is the question of every one for himself, and of perceiving the mote in another's eye to the exclusion of the beam that is in orde's own. It is, in the present case one of no

sion of the beam that is in one's own.

It is, in the present case, one of political expediency. Our relations with
Japan are friendly, and we wish them to an be persuaded to look at it in that light, well and good; but Article

XIX. of the Revised Treaty expressly excludes the great self governing colonies of North America, South Africa.

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and Australasia from its operations; so that they are under no such constructive obligation as might by inferred from its provision. All that the Imperial government can do is to exercise friendly pressure, which it seems inclined to do. Argument does not, in such cases, go for much! otherwise Japan might be asked to reflect that objection to 'cheap labour does not recessarily imply a national slur; while British Columbia might be reminded that the Dominion has survived the employment of Chinese labour on the Canadian Pacific route."

A Returned Mem California Det Reaches Vi

Thankful.

Approves British Intervention to Secure Disallowance of the Case Through B. C., Spectades.

London and Colonial Express Sees the Case Through B. C., Spectades.

Routiae to Be Observed During the Visit to the Terminal City.

Litex. Co., Gregory has lessued a battallon ordered by the Pirst Battallon during their with considerable justifiable clatton. As the Yolsahama Advertiser expressed it. "The Japanese nation will certainly appreciate the good will shown by the British appropriate the groups of the said expression of the British groups of the said and the control of the Strike of the Called for darty and the Colonials. Even if the anti-Japanese legislation of British Colonials appreciate the good will shown by the British British groups of the said the control of the Strike of the Called for darty and the Colonials. The Colonials appreciate the good will shown by the British appreciate the good will be done to the strike of the strike paraded by the posted on the steamer.

The trumpeter on duty will sound the men's dinner call and fall in for each detachment.

Members of the battalion wishing passes for any time during the trip will apply to the company sergeant-major, who will hand the list to the officer commanding his company before leaving the steamer in Vancouver.

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mixture of retreat, pillage and fighting.
In the advices brought by yesterday' teamers are also contained several iten of highly interesting news from the Philippines. One of these comes from Hakodate, where the steamer Hokoku Maru had just returned from the invaded islands, her master—Capt. Kawamura Sakichi—reporting that in the southern islands the young Filipinos are constructing forts against emergencies. At Vancouver. Every port is garrisoned by a thousand or so volunteers, whose weapons, how ever, are very crude, only about 20 per cent, being armed with rifles (Remin) tons). They are, however, full of patri-otism, and state that they will not sur-Junior Four-Oared Crew Left

render to the Americans though the whole of the islands are destroyed. The photograph of Aguinaldo is to be seen on the walls of all the huts in the camps, and his influence is great. The Hokoku Maru was warmly weltomed by the Filipinos, who considered the Lyanges to be of a kindred if competition renders it impossible for them to maintain a fair and reasonable standard of living.

"There, in those two propositions, lies the whole case in a nutshell. It is difficult withhold sympathy from the colonial view. The Japanese may be all that their authorities claim for them—law-abiding, and innocent of anything that might necessitate legislative action adverse to their interests. But British Columbia does not desire an influx of European land owners are influx of European land owners are an abiding will also take part.

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Hush a bye baby, sweet buds are sleeping, Mamma's own precious one go to sleep, haired young man in front of Lee's phar-Mamma's own precious too:
too:
Dear little rose-leaf hands warmly up creep-Dear little rose-leaf hands warmly up ereeping.

The kiss you with kisses as soft as the dew.

So thush a bye, hush a bye, hush a bye, dear.

Mamma is with you, there's nothing to fear.

Make young man in front of lees plant in grade and columbia street; and also that on the day of "Flora Jones" burial a young man of the same description had come to the morgue, gazed on the dead woman's body and exclaimed: "G—d, she looks horrible," then hastly deserted.

Stephen.
On Saturday the Victoria Cricket Club will play Vancouver at Brockton Point, the team selected to represent Victoria being: W. A. Lobb, A. Gillespie, H. Gillespie, D. M. Rogers, S. F. Morley, W. P. Gooch, L. Garnet, T. E. Pooley, K. Crawley, A. P. Luxton, H. B. Robertson.
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UNDIGNIFIED PUBLIC MEN.

distribution of provincial funds is not the capture of votes.

We can hardly took forward to a state of affairs when governments will cease to grant favors to their friends and mete out cold justice to our enemies, but they can do this in a way which will not outrage public decency or emphasize too grossly their misuse of the power which has been entrusted to them.

If a minister of the crown is able, with out fear of consequence, to tell the people of a large city that they must suffer because of a slight put upon him, to what extent may he not go? Such conduct is more that of an irresponsible autocrat than of a representative of the people, to whom he is supposed to give an account of his stewardship. Such overweening confidence, or such carelessness of what may

whom he is supposed to give an account of his stewardship. Such overweening confidence, or such carelessness of what may result might hurry a legislator into putting measures on the statute book which would be disastrous to individual communities, or for that matter to the whole province. A wholesome regard for public opinion keeps the majority of politicians in a fairly straight path. The man who entirely disregards it is either a supremely honest man, conscious of his own recitude and the purity of his motives, or he is the opposite, and places his hopes for maintaining his position in means that a man working for the tion in means that a man working for th

Still Seeking Evidence.

Police Have Been Unable Yet to Secure an Interview With Sarantis.

Hagenback Returns From His Visit to the Sound

The police have not yet been enabled

Hagenbach says their married life was happy until a year ago, when Sarantis came on the scene, but those who knew (stroke), H. Galbraith, J. Bridgman, J. Aden (bow). For the senior race the Baye have entered by the senior race the large of the se same in Canada and in the United States, running down the whole Pacific slope; and cropping up as vigorously in the southern hemisphere as in the north. It prevails in another form in the old world, and is another expression of a desire for protection which is more wide-spread than the Cobden Club like to admit.

"Let a Japanese surgeon or physician try to practise in France, a Japanese bar-signed than the Contact of the senior crew, the heroes of many a try to practise in France, a Japanese bar-signed than the Contact of the senior crew, the heroes of many a try to practise in France, a Japanese bar-signed than the Cobden Club like to admit, so that the used would have senior crews goes over to fleet which survived the battle of Yalu and the seige of Weihaiwei in 1894-95. The transaction is termed "a gift of Japanese surgeon or physician trace, will not go until Saturday morn-try to practise in France, a Japanese bar-signed than the Cobden Club like to admit, so that they will step from the strain Canada and in the United States, running down the senior crews. The Japanese government has been recently in close negotiations with the Chinese concerning the return of the remnants of the Peiyang fleet which survived the battle of Yalu and the seige of Weihaiwei in 1894-95. The transaction is termed "a gift of Japan to China," and the vessels to be return of the remnants of the Protestant Orphan's Home.

Husband and wife separated in October last and Mrs. Hagenbach went to Seattle and says the Post-Intelligencer: "At about two weeks ago she went to Seattle and says the Post-Intelligencer: "At about the same time away to protected craisers."

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hastily departed.
"Employees at the morgue believed that
the photograph produced by Hagenbach was that of the strange young man, and later in the day, when Hagenbach and Detective Cudihee called upon her. Dr. Marsh positively identified Sarantis."

The Seattle paper adds: "The police of this city are of the opinion that in order to clear himself of suspicion Sarantis and heat make allow these transfers.

Convened For

Last Tme. Old Board of Jubilee Hospital

Dr. Ernest Hall Pays a Tribute to the Staff of the Hospital.

Directors Hold Their Final

Meeting.

The last meeting of the old board of last evening with President Alex. Wilson in attendance: Chas, Hayward, H. D. Helmcken, J. L. Crimp, Joshua Davies,

employees of the E. N. Railway Company way. The board was asked for terms. It was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the incoming board, the secretary being so instructed to advise the write A complaint made respecting the remova of a bady to the morgue immediately afte death was referred to the resident me officer and matron. Dr. Hasell explained that it was customary to remove bodies as soon as possible after the last officer had been performed, and the reason of this was to prevent as much as possible any scenes of sorrow, which might disturb or have an ill effect on patients. Miss Grady gave a similar explanation

Dr. Ernest Hall, who is soon leaving fo the East to take up his residence in Toro Victoria, June 23, 1899

Dr. Hasell, M.R.C.S.: It becomes me before leaving the city to

express to you my deep appreciation as well as my sincere thanks for the services you have rendered me in connection with my work at the Jubilee hospital. Neithe shall I forger the ever-willing and hearty co-operation of the present matron, Miss Grady, and the nursing staff. I trust that the hospital will ever maintain that degree of excellence to which it has attained under the present administration. Yours very truly,

ERNEST HALL. The annual report, as prepared by a special committee, was read, and with few amendments adopted. This will be presented at the annual meeting to be held o Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The sum of \$50 was voted for the auditor,
Mr. A. J. MacGregor. The doctor's and matron's reports were next read and adop

Before adjourning the president thanked the board for its kind attention and the nembers for their sympathetic endeavors to assist him in the performance of his luties. Mr. Holland then moved a vote of thanks to the chair, which was seconded by Mr. Helmcken and carried, and the



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Thirty days from this date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to lease 800 acres, beginning at a point just north of what is known as the "Fass," between the McIntyre and Deer Park ranches; thence to the Fraser; thence to the Frank English pre-emption. Deer Park Ranch, Chilcoten, June 5. H. R. ST. A. DAVIES.

Thirty (30) days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands, and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the north of Carmanah Point, on the West Coast of Vaccouver Island, B. C., and starting from a post marked G. A. S. Potts' southwest corner, and running thence 40 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 90 chains south; thence 80 chains, more or less, west to seashore; thence back to starting point.

May 1st, 1809.

GEO. A. STEWART POTTS. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of 2,000 acres of pastoral land, situate on the north side of the Chilcoten river, commencing at the southeast corner of lot 45, G1, Lillooet district; thence north one-half mile; thence east three miles; thence south one-half mile, more or less, to the Chilcoten river; thence westerly along north bank of said rivr to point of commencement.

Chilcoten, May 31, 1889.

F. M. BECHER.

NOTICE.

Thirty (30) days from this date I intended to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the south of Carmanah Point, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. P. C., and starting from a post marked V. Peters' southwest corner, and running thence forty (40) chains north: thence eighty (80) chains east; thence 80 chains, more or less, west, to seashore; thence back to starting point.

Bated May 1st, 1899.

FRED PETERS

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1899.

DOMINION DAY

in due course. The union was made con- for it. ditional by the Maritime Provinces upon | Mr. Sifton has attempted to draw a red the construction of the Intercolonial rail- herring across the trail by challenging an way. There was not much opposition inquiry into his personal integrity. The to the abstract idea of a union, but the | Colonist can claim to have been the first Quebec Terms, as they were called, paper in Canada to point out the existevoked a great deal of hostility. They ence of abuses in the administration of were stoutly opposed by the late Hon. the Yukon, but on no occasion did it Joseph Howe, who had been one of the ever intimate that these touched Mr. Sifearliest public men to suggest a union ton's personal honor or reflected upon of all British North America. So intense anything except his fitness to administer was the feeling in Nova Scotia on the the affairs of that portion of Canada. question of terms that Dr. Tupper, as he It pointed out that its information showpeal to the people on them and carried which would relieve the name of Canada sanction of a popular vote. Many years heaped upon it, never suggesting that the were required to overcome the feeling thereby created but there is no doubt thereby created, but there is no doubt that it was this masterly, if extraordipossible. New Brunswick dealt with the issue at two elections, the first being overwhelmingly against it. The second, which took place a year afterwards and in the face of a threatened invasion of Fenians, being equally the other way. In old Canada there was practically no difference of opinion, parties having formed a coalition to carry the measure. Looking back over the years that have

passed and with the memory of the advocates of confederation vet fresh in mind, it must be conceded that the men responsible for the union builded wiser than they knew. There were eloquent speakers in those days. Among them were some far superior to any men in public life today in the use of fervid imagery and impassioned appeal. But none of them ventured to picture such a dominion as has come into existence, or dreamed of such a future as we can now see in store for us. Indeed though there are only few survivors of the generation of public men who accomplish ed the great task of cementing British grasp some idea of the greatness in store for our country and to realize that a nation was born on that eventful day in July, 1867.

THE ATLIN MUDDLE.

plated that any pecuniary obstacle would lowed to throw responsibility be placed in the way of claimants. We ordinates. have so high an opinion of Judge 'Irving's sense of right that we feel sure he must have some explanation for adopt-

acted with energy and if they did not accomplish as much as they hoped for and the country expected, the fault does not While all this may be admitted, no one were the Spaniards.

While all this may be admitted, no one sidered. all question.

SIR HIBBERT'S CHARGES.

There is to be no investigation into Sir Hibbert Tupper's charges. The ministry preferred to rest upon technicalities and trust to their majority in the house politics. It certainly is not statesman-Thirty-two years ago today Canada ship. The large scope of the charge and to bring freedom, and the Filipino sees came into existence as a dominion com the variety of matters embraced in them a distinction if the average United States acters of any language of Europe and posed of federated provinces. The orig- afforded the government an excuse for a inal union, as nearly every one knows, course, which may be sufficient for parliaonly embraced what are now the prov- mentary purposes; but the people of Caninces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia ada will impatiently brush all such con and New Brunswick. This union was siderations aside. They will deal with the outcome of negotiations begun some the undisputed and indisputable facts of years earlier for a union of Nova Scotia, the case, which are that grave scandals New Brunswick and Prince Edward's affecting the integrity of the administra-Island. A meeting of delegates was be- tion of the Yukon and the trustworthiing held at Charlottetown in the last ness of the officials have been allowed to named province to formulate a scheme, remain unanswered. After everything when representatives from old Canada else has been said, this regrettable fact arrived on the scene and suggested the remains, and the people will hold Mr. wider project, which was consummated Sifton and his colleagues responsible

then was, was unwilling to face an ap- the necessity of a searching inquiry the province into the union without the from the reproaches that were being reach cabinet circles and show that any of our public men were profiting by the nary, course that made confederation wrongful acts of their subordinates. Holding these views, we took the position, when Sir Hibbert made his first speech and Mr. Sifton replied with an the Klondike. So also we take the posihis personal reputation into the subject raises a false issue, and one that will not blind the country to the real ques-

Sir Hibbert Tupper has devoted great labor to the presentation of the case against the Yukon adminstration. He has adduced a mass of facts that cannot be explained away on the floor of parliament, and upon which the public mind large Coast market, and we suppose it the employment of Chinese or Japanese can only be settled when an investigation is reasonable to expect that the expandhas been held by a tribunal of whose impartiality there can be no doubt. He has kets elsewhere, although there are doubtdone the country valuable service and at less large deposits of iron ore in both very considerable risk to his reputation China and Japan. as a public man. The matter cannot stop may take. We believe their own sup-It would be unfair to criticize the ac- cleared up, and the men who are reswithout knowing some thing more about ence nor participated in any benefit from and almost certain to mean a denial of ponsible for the results of its policy. Coast. justice to very many deserving persons. Our institutions will be robbed of their We do not think the legislature contem- greatest value if a ministry can be al- THE JAPANESE

THE PHILIPPINES

It is stated that the censorship over ing this rule, which does not occur to the news sent out from the Philippines us at this distance; nevertheless we feel is such as has no parallel in the case of it right to express what we are sure is recent military operations. Through the the wish of all the people of this prov- statements that are made by persons ince, namely that the gateway of justice who have returned it is becoming very in Atlin shall not be closed to a man sim- clear that the operations of the United in Atlin shall not be closed to a man sm-ply because he has spent all he has in an endeavor to protect his rights rending great success. One naval officer, who the arrival of the judge. The province was connected with Admiral Dewey's will hold the government responsible for fleet, says that the troops occupy rather less ground than they did a year ago.

It is difficult to imagine a greater ex
This of itself is a very serious stateis any real prospect of a large influx of any denial of justice that takes place. less ground than they did a year ago. hibition of incompetency and mismanage- ment, and taken in connection with the Japanese laborers into Canada ment that has been afforded at Atlin. fact that the rainy season is coming on ing with it by legislation in the Dominion Last year a furious cry went up against and the number of men sent to hospital is Mr. Turner and his colleagues because steadily increasing, it betrays a state of the accordance of the steadily increasing, it betrays a state of this colleagues because this colleagues because the steadily increasing the state of this colleagues because the state of this colleagues because the state of the state of this colleagues because the state of the state they did not deal more vigorously with things which the officer in question does the conditions existing on the Stickine in not state too strongly when he calls it the part of the Imperial government that 1897 and the spring of 1898. There was disastrous. Every one seems to concede Japanese immigration may grow so serimuch excuse for any apparent failure of that the peace commission headed by Dr. ous that it must be checked, and the that government adequately to grasp the Schurman has been a complete failure. importance of checking it in such an situation. One explanation was that the The natives simply will not discuss terms eventuality is impressed upon the Do government and every one else was ig- at all. They believe they can drive the norant of what the conditions actually United States forces out of the country this despatch to the British Columbia were. Another was that it was difficult and set up an independent republic, and government, the Dominion government to get any word into the district for the while they hold such views as these there sent with it the report of the Minister of greater part of the time. Another was is little use in talking to them about ac- Justice, in which this sentence occurs: that no one quite knew what was best cepting a government at the hands of to be done. Nevertheless the government men whom they regard as invaders, and asked to give the matter early considera-

rest upon their shoulders, but was due to can suggest how the United States govfacts or circumstances over which no one ernment can withdraw from the position had any control. With Atlin the case has it has taken. A large sum of money was cember last to discuss the whole question been very different. Here is a district paid to Spain in consideration of her sov- of Oriental immigration with the object easy of access. People have been going ereignty over the islands. This agreement of giving effect to the views held by the backward and forward ever since the placed the Washington government in Imperial government. Mr. Chamberlain first discovery of gold was reported, the place occupied by that of Madrid. opened the door for the consideration of Every one knew just what conditions Doubtless it was anticipated that the the whole question, and the Dominion existed. Every one knew the importance people who were in rebellion against government extended an invitation to of early and energetic action on the part | Spain would hasten to welcome the new | the Provincial government to present its of the government. What do we find? comers. In this regard the people of the reasons for thinking that action should The summer fast passing away and prac- United States made a characteristic mis- be taken. Here was a golden opportutically nothing being done. It is no part take. The system of education in vogues nity. If the provincial government were of the duty of the Colonist to point out to in that country produces the most extra- really desirous of protecting white labor the government what it ought to have ordinary kind of provincialism. It has from Oriental competition, here was the done. We shall only say that no great taught a whole nation to suppose that best possible chance that could be asked. degree of ingenuity would have been nec- the rest of the world takes them at the As Mr. Chamberlain afterwards pointed essary to devise some way of straight- estimate of the Fourth of July orators. out, it was not of the practical exclusion ening out the muddle long ago, or at least The great majority of the people of the of Japanese that the Mikado's governof having things in a fair way of being United States really believe that there is ment complained, but to their exclusion settled, so that the development of the no corner of the world where the Ameri- by name, "which specifically stamps the district would not be retarded for a sea- can eagle is not regarded as the bird of whole nation as undesirable." son. The duty of the government is to freedom and where the Stars and Stripes Natal Act, recommended to the Dominfind a policy which will be equal to emer- would not be welcomed as a badge of ion government as one that ought to be gencies as they arise, and that they have security of life, liberty and property. The passed if there was any real danger of

that the United States flag would be to pull them through. We suppose this is will conquer the Filipinos; but their miscitizen does not.

THE IRON INDUSTRY.

promising start was made at Port Townsend, and the traveller by the Sound endeavored to interest New York capital quote Mr. Cotton's report to the Execuin a great iron plant to be established at Seattle. He had most of the mines along the Coast as far north as Rivers Inlet under consideration, and at one tions Inlet under consideration, and at one tions on the employment of Japanese in time appeared on the eve of carrying his British Columbia, while it is respectfully assurance of his personal integrity, that the latter was beside the question altoa great iron smelter at Port Angeles, and would be the case were legislation enact getner, which is not whether or not Mr. Sifton is an honest man, but whether he two or three different concerns had the ed by the Parliament of Canada on the Sifton is an honest man, but whether he selected honest men to discharge the unique and difficult responsibilities cast upon his department by the discovery of their plans successfully. Several protion now that Mr. Sifton by interjecting jects of the same nature have been proposed in British Columbia and more or less progress has been made upon them. CIAL Perhaps it may be truthfully said that some of them have not been yet abandoned: It was at one time said that the PATION OR EMPLOYMENT—WITH

China and Japan.

Works, the construction of which has been authorized or made possible of acwhere it is, whatever action the ministry to express our very hearty satisfaction that it has brought the question once porters will demand from them what more to the front. The subject might the restrictive provisions are merely in will not be conceded to the request of the be advantageously considered by those of a condition in agreements the nature of a condition in agreements. opposition. The Yukon scandals must be cleared up, and the men who are restable of Victoria really advances of the nature of a condition in agreements of contracts between the provincial government and particular individuals or vised Statutes profess to deal with the value of Victoria realty advance. Sites tion of Judge Irving in demanding a deposition of \$25,00 before taking up any the weight of public indignation, even the weight of public indignation. posit of \$25.00 before taking up any the weight of public indignation, even iron furnace are to be found near the also subsidies and guarantees are grantposit of \$25.00 before taking up any though they neither knew of their exist-city, and we suppose Victoria is as conit; but at first sight it seems a mistake them. A government must be held restity situated as respects ores, fluxes employed in the works which are and coke as any other point of the ject matter of such agreements. veniently situated as respects ores, fluxes

CORRESPONDENCE.

There has at no time been any disposition on the part of the Imperial government to prevent the placing of restrictions upon Oriental immigration if there is any real prospect of its becoming a menace to white labor in Canada. On July 20, 1898, Mr. Chamberlain, writing to the Governor-General, said:

In the meantime I have to request

Here we have a distinct recognition or minion government. In transmitting The provincial government should be

This is a distinct invitation to provincial government extended in De-

substituted for that of Spain they would tically put an end at once and forever with it. fall over each other in their haste to wel- to the immigration into Canada of the come their self-styled deliverers. They Chinese and Japanese who compete with are learning their mistake, but it is a white labor. This act prohibits the imvery expensive lesson. Of course they migration into Natal of "any person who when asked to do so by an officer sion at the outset was not to conquer but appointed under this act shall fail to full approval of the Imperial government, himself write out and sign in the char-Act." This would bar every Chinese

iron mines of Britsh Columbia and the test in that law is not regarded as suffiimportance of something being done to cient, there is no reason why a more lead the their utilization. This subject is stringent and effective one should not be not new, but it has been much talked of adopted, so long as the disqualification THE DISALLOWANCE recently. It has occupied the attention is not based specifically on distinction of of the business men in the state of Wash- race or color." Surely no person desirington and British Columbia, for there ous of restricting Oriental immigration seems to be undoubted reason for believ. could ask anything more than the British ing the field here is a good one for a large government was not only willing to conron smelting establishment. A great cede, but regarded as important to be deal of money was spent at Kirkland, on done if there is any real danger. Surely a pamphlet of 32 pages. There is no Lake Washington, and not far from Se- when the provincial government was much in it that can actually be called attle, about ten or twelve years ago with asked to set forth the reasons why there the avowed intention of putting up an should be restrictive legislation of this extensive iron plant. How much of it far-reaching character, an opportunity was genuine and how much a town lot unique in character was presented, boom pure and simple will perhaps never which men who were really in earnest be known to the public, but there is a good deal of ground for supposing it to have been chiefly the letter. A year of accepting this offer to secure the rehave been chiefly the latter. A very striction of the immigration of Oriental \$500 on Japanese immigrants, to be with laborers entirely, they pleaded that they drawn. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reply were not aiming at anything of the kind, said that Mr. McInnes was acting within tance south of that town. Later Mr. D. and that the legislation objected to was his rights as a private member, but he

tice Council: The undersigned would point out that the statutes passed by the legislature of this province, imposing certain restricsubmitted clearly within the power of that body, do not impose restrictions nearly as onerous or lines of the Immigration Act of Natal, WHO MAY COME INTO CANADA IS SUGGESTED BY THE STAT-UTES PASSED BY THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. NO RE STRICTION IS PLACED BY THOSE Great Northern railway intended to erect ONE EXCEPTION-which is not car ried on under the authority of privileges iron smelting works at some point along or franchises conferred by the legislaits line on the Coast. In all these in- ture of British Columbia. That excepstances the promoters believed they saw tion is working in coal mines, the legis

a good profit in iron mining. There is a lature from the evidence placed before underground in coal mines is a source of ing trade of the Pacific will open mar-danger. All that is sought to be tained by the legislation in question that Chinese or Japanese persons shall not be allowed to find employment complishment by the granting of certain privileges or franchises by the legisla-ture. It will therefore be seen that mployed in the works which are the sub-

> ment, through Mr. Cotton, pleading that these acts be left to their operathey do not aim at restricting the number of Oriental immigrants who shall undertake to repeal the objectioncome into Canada, that they do not de- able clauses. sire to restrict them from engaging in ingly repealed. The report of the competition with white labor anywhere Minister of Justice on the anti-Japanese except in coal mines and underground clauses is in some detail. In it he refers there, and only want to keep them from to the Natal act "To place certain reworking for certain incorporated com- strictions upon immigration," which was panies or individuals who may have recommended to the attention of the parreceived franchises from the legislature. fiament of Canada by Mr. Chamberlain Mr. Chamberlain said, substantially: If as an efficient and unobjectionable way there is any real danger of Japanese of dealing with the matter of Japanese competition, here is a way to prevent it immigration, if the influx should be found

ion government said to the provincial government: Give us your reasons for thinking that Japanese immigration should be restricted. The provincial government replies: We do not aim at want to keep them from doing certain every other line of industry they shall 4, 1899. ecmpete with white people. The provincial government was offered all that very partial measure of restriction, even

as the only champions of white labor in strictive legislation will be detrimental ing of exceptional legislation affecting acts, which were not disallowed lest in-Canada. They expect to be able to be- to the growing trade between Canada Japanese already in the province." fool the people into thinking that they and Japan. and they alone are standing out against claim is fully demonstrated by the correscase away in his usual fashion. He and his government were so anxious to play not see that they were rejecting some- cense act prohibiting Japanese from tak- their exclusion nomination, which spething far more in the interest of white labor than the paltry half measures Japanese Minister drew Mr. Chamber- desirable." He again urges the passage on the statute book only to have them ing Japanese in coal mines, which pro- or one even more restrictive, and dedisallowed. The object of insisting on test was duly transmitted to the Gover- clares that any legislation specifically dinot done so in the case of Atlin is beyond people honestly supposed that the mo- a large influx of Japanese, and in regard the maintenance of the legislation as to nor-General. ment Aguinaldo and his followers heard to which the provincial government was Japanese in coal mines is obvious. Dan-

invited to express its views, would prac- | ger to life of minets has nothing to do

It is evident to any one from the corquestion of Oriental exclusion might have been under discussion between the provincial and federal governments with the which pointed out the way in which ac ceptable legislation might be passed, if application to the Colonial Secretary in it had not been for the perverseness of the form set out in schedule B to this the provincial government, and its over-We are glad to see in the Rossland coolie or Japanese workingman; but Mr. of the demagogue. We are not discuss mastering inclination to play the role Miner a very excellent article upon the Chamberlain said: "If the particular ing anything except the exposure of the pretensions of the government to be the friend of the workingman.

acts of the British Columbia legislature, which have been disallowed by the Governor-General, is published. It makes new, but as the incident is of peculia interest, we give a summary,

On March 14, 1898, Mr. Shimizu Japanese Consul at Vancouver, ad dressed a letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, H. Gilman, who for years was one of the petition in any except a few cases. We be done in Canada to interrupt friendly

On August 3rd of the same year, Mar quis Kato, Japanese minister in London, addressed a letter to the Marquis of Salisbury, bringing under his notice the anti-Japanese legislation of British Columbia, passed in 1898, and expressing the opinion that in the opinion of the Japanese government "such measures, if" allowed to become law, cannot but injuriously affect the cordial and commercial relations which now happily exist between Japan and the Dominion of Canada, and which have every prospect of further development in the near future." In this letter M. Kato said that the Japanese in Canada were few in number, are law-abiding and have done nothing to necessitate legislation against their interests. This letter was sent to the Governor-General on August 11, and on November 10 the Governor General was advised by his ministers to transmit it to the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. In the meanwhile the Japanese minister was informed that his representations were under con

sideration. On December 17 the Privy Council for Canada reviewed all the British Columbia legislation of 1898, and all the acts were left to their operation with theexception of one bringing into force the Revised Statutes, one respecting the C. P. N. Company and those containing the anti-Japanese clauses. The objection composition of juries in criminal cases, port Mr. Cotton takes the following poand to the second that it gives the comed to such individuals or companies in consideration of only white labor being tween points in Canada and foreign tween points in Canada and foreign that the Natal act, if passed by parliapoints, both of which are matters out of ment, would be ineffectual for the purthe jurisdiction of the local legislatures. poses intended and would be more repug-Here we have the provincial govern-The recommendation was made that nant to Japan than the legislation com-

tion provided the government They were accordin every line of industry. The Domin- at any time to be prejudicial to the interests of Canada. The Minister of Justice suggested that all the correspondence should be sent to the British Columbia government, with the request that its views should be communicated to the restricting Oriental competition; we only Governor-General. This report with the correspondence referred to was received kinds of work; we are willing that in by the Lieutenant-Gozernor on Jan 1227

In this batch of correspondence were four letters from Mr. Shimizu, in which will entirely supplant white labour in can be desired by any one in the way of he took seven points, namely: That no restrictions upon Japanese or Chinese satisfactory reason has been or can be mmigration. They said they did not given for discriminative legislation want all, and insisted upon having a against the Japanese; that the legislation complained of is in violation of the when told that "it would give legiti- treaty between Great Britain and Japan; on February 16th was forwarded to the mate offence to a power with whom Her that it is contrary to the principles of Governor-General.



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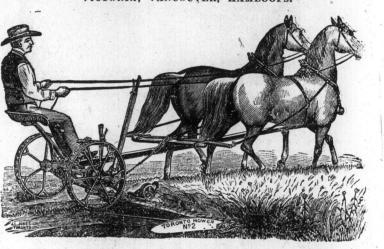
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Tool Grinders. Send for catalogues and prices. heard from on February 13th, when a report from Mr. Cotton was transmitted to the Governor-General. In this resitions: That the Natal act could not 1897 be passed by the provincial legislature. Japanese proposed by the local ture is very much less extensive than that imposed in Natal, that, except in connection with work carried on under legislative franchises and in the coal THE TRADE SUPPLIED. mines, Japanese are not interfered with in this province, that all that is sought by the proposed legislation "is that Chinese or Japanese shall not be allowed to This book contains very complete historical, political, statistical, agri-cultural, mining and general infor-mation of British Columbia. Profind employment on works, the construction of which has been authorized or made possible of accomplishment by the granting of certain privileges or franchises by the legislature," that British Columbia is peculiarly subject to the disadvantages of Japanese immigration, that if Japanese may be employed on VICTORIA, B.C. public works they would monopolize the employment offering, that Imperial interests demand that British Columbia shall be occupied by a thoroughly British population which cannot be if th standard of living is lowered and that there is reason to believe that Japanese

Majesty is and earnestly desires to re- international law; that owing to the On March 23rd Mr. Chamberlain of British Columbia to neconsider its main on friendly terms." They got difference between Japanese and Chinese wrote to the Governor-General saying action. nothing. Mr. Chamberlain promptly de- the arguments applicable to the one do that "Her Majesty's government must! On June 2nd Sir Wilfrid Laurier teletected the thinness of the pretensions of not apply to the other; that the number regret to find the government and legis- graphed Mr. Semlin asking if he had any the provincial government and pro- of Japanese in British Columbia is less lature of British Columbia adopting a suggestions to make. Mr. Semlin renounced the legislation in question to be than one-tenth that of the Chinese; that course that is justly regarded as offen-ferred him to Mr. Cotton's report. Thereadmittedly only partial and ineffect- Japan regulates immigration and conse- sive by a friendly power." He recom- upon the Labour Regulation act and quently the government of that country mends the passage of such a measure as the Tramway Incorporation act were The attitude of the provincial govern- can and will control the departure of the Natai act, which will be of general disallowed, with an earnest recommenment is one of rank demagoguery. It is people if their influx into any country application and in the name of the gov- dation to the legislature to repeal the obnspired by the hope that they can pose ought to be restricted; and that the re-

many important industries. In view of

these considerations Mr. Cotton recom

mended that the anti-Japanese clause

be not repealed. This report was ac

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On April 19th, 1899, Mr. Chamberlain On February 9th Mr. Shimizu drew wrote to the Governor-General acknowl- ments on the correspondence must be rethe Imperial government and the Do- the attention of the Governor-General edging the decision reached by the Brit- served until another occasion. minion government in an effort to keep to the paragraph in the speech at the ish Columbia government. He said that Oriental labor from competing with opening of the legislature, promising Her Majesty's government felt unable Oriental labor from competing with opening of the legislature, promising Her Majesty's government felt unable first senator elected from Missouri, which white labor. The utter fallacy of their legislation to prevent Japanese from to withdraw their objections to the legislation was the first state organized out of the working in coal mines, and also to the lation, which he pointed out was admitpondence. Mr. Cotton has given their several private bills introduced con- tedly only partial and ineffective. "It taining an anti-Japanese clause. On is not the practical exclusion of Japanese February 28th Mr. Shimizu protested to which the government of the Mikado the role of demagogues that they did against the provision in the Liquor Li- objects," said Mr. Chambmerlain, "but ing out license. On February 18th the cifically stamps the whole nation as unwhich they have insisted upon retaining lain's attention to the legislation respect- of a law similar to that adopted in Natal rected at the subjects of a friendly power is contrary to the guiding principles of

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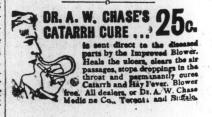
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Atlin Miners' Petition.

Delegates of the Miners Present Their Grievances to Provincial Government.

Member for Cariboo Breaks From His Party in Behalf of Justice.

Mr. Hans Helgesen, M.P.P., with his fellow delegates from the miners and citizens of the Atlin district-Messrs. William McCraney, James A. MacKinnon, Dr. Monro and Captain Langley—had a

the working miner. We have no hesitation in asserting that at no time has there been any just reason for these delays. Your honorable body cannot be aware of the suffering and loss inflicted on the miners and business men of the district by these repeated delays, and a capital would flow into Canadian invest.

ployment of a great many men in the necessary work of prospecting the leases with a view to determining their value and to obtain the necessary data for floating their companies next winter.
"It has also had the sad effect of driv

ing out capital. Numerous capitalist have come here with almost unlimited capital behind them, willing to invest, but have gone out in disgust, not being able to acquire ground, as the government has refused to grant leases "We therefore earnestly hope that th government will at once remedy this evil by granting hydraulic leases when

applied for, and recommended by the gold "H. HELGESEN. "On behalf of the merchants, busine

men and miners of Atlin district." Mr. Helgesen-a veteran miner him self-says that while the Atlin district is inquestionably valuable gold territory, its worth is as yet undeterminable, for the reason that it has not been one-quarter prospected. Its output of gold, too, many times multiplied were it not for the amateur way in which the dis-trict is being worked. The inexperienced miners are merely "gophering" he has seen no worse mining at any time or place. The men do not know the proper way to go about the opening of their claims, and will not ask—hence it is that much time, money and labor have been literally wasted, and the district has been sadly misjudged by the experimentars.

No deep ground has been tested yet in the channel where gold might be expected, and the standing of the Atlin country cannot be judged u.s. such ground is

From another member of the delega ion it is learned that a reply may be expected from the government by Monday or Tuesday next; and from the manner of the executive at the conference it is anticipated that the miners' representatives will not go back to Atlin empty "I think we will get a fair deal from

the government," said this deal from the government," said this delegate in question; "that is, if Joe Martin doesn't get in his work."

"Wasn't the attorney general at your interview?" was asked.

"Well," replied the delegate, with some hesitation, "I understand he was in the city, but I didn't see him at our interview. He wasn't visible there."

A CHANCE FOR PROFIT

From the Rossland Miner.

The Mora and Capital Landey—shad conference and Capital Landey—shad conference and Capital Landey—shad conference morning, when they presented their greateness in a straightforward manner, Mr. Hidgeen for the Tollowing memorrandum:

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STREET SPRINKLING. Notice of an Effort to Confine it to th Business Portion of the City.

Ald. MacGregor will move at Monday ning's meeting of the council as fol-

"That whereas it is expedient that the usiness portion of the city be kept more horoughly sprinkled,
"And whereas, the city does not deem tadvisable to purchase another sprinkut this society.

ler this season;
"Therefore, be it resolved, that the operations" of the sprinkler be confined to within the following business districts: Commencing at the corner of Fort and Blanchard streets, thence north along Blanchard street to Pandora street, thence west along Pandora to Douglas, thence north along Douglas to Cormorant street, thence west along Cormorant street to Store street, thence south along Store street to Johnson street, thence east along Johnson street to Wharf street, thence west along Wharf street to Government street, hence north along Government street t ughton street, thence along Brough ton street to Douglas street, thence north along Dougles to Fort street, and then east along Fort street to the point commencement; and that the city engi much time, money and labor have been neer be instructed to divide the city into literally wasted, and the district has been two sections and allot one sprinkler to sadly misjudged by the experimenters.

ing fees, etc.

I took the pains the other day to have there been any just reason to these bays. The large state of the position of the large state of the control of the liters of the control of the books in the government office here looked into, in order to find out what revenue will probably be obtained by

it. In the beginning of the season it was announced that all claims must be represented on the ground either by the

owners or their employees on the 1st of June, otherwise the claims would be open for re-staking. This decree huried hundreds of people into the country, but they were not the people "in the government ring." These latter knew better. They saved themselves the bothgovernment ring." These latter knew better. They saved themselves the both-er and expense of attending to the government's order, because they knew it would not be carried out. They got the and would not have come out had not "tip." It was a valuable "tip," too, for many claim owners who found it impossible for one reason or another to be reason or another many claim owners who found it impos-sible for one reason or another to be rep-resented on the 1st of June were in a hurry to sell out before that date so as to get their money out while the claims of navigation. He himself had the ex-perience of falling over a 50-foot cliff into a rapid river, to swim for life and yet belonged to them and could not be re-staked. Not so the "birds of prey" who were in with the government crowd. They were around picking up the crowd. They were around picking up the Seattle agree that the White Pass and claims of the unfortunate ones for a song, well knowing that there was no intention of enforcing representation on june 1. As the first of June approached, the

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will act up to its promises even on August 1, except it may happen to fall in with the schemes of the plotters to do so, thing which is very unlikely. The opinion is prevalent that before the 1st of August arrives the announcement will be made that a lay over will be granted till next June, and that there will be no compulsory representation of claims this year. Thus a whole year will have been ost, the reputation of the district abso lutely destroyed, and untold hardship and loss inflicted on thousands of people.

In previous letters I have adverted to the position as regards hydraulic leases. The government is now in possession of thousands of dollars which have been put up according to the Mineral act by applicants for hydraulic leases. Before a man can properly get an application before the government for an hydraulic lease he will be out of pooket for advances of rental survey. pocket for advances of rental, surveying, recording, etc., etc., at least a cou-ple of hundred dollars. The district is magnificently adapted for mining by hy draulic process, and great areas of the ground can never be profitably touched in any other way. Thus a great many applications have been made for hydrauapplications have been made for hydrace lic leases, but not one has yet been granted, although the government still holds on to the money that has been put holds on to the money that has been put days, or almost a thousand dollars a day to the man. The righest ground of all holds on to the money that has been put up in connection with them. There is no possible excuse for this delay on any grounds of public advantage, for not only is it woefully hindering the mining deat Nome City, just above Cape Nome; at Nome City, just above Cape Nome; In the stream having its course of the district but it is keepployment. The conviction is being forced on the mind of the public that sinister to have an immense paystreak of somemotives are at the bottom of the government's inaction. Just as the unfortumotives are at the bottom of the government's inaction. Just as the unfortunate creek claim holders were made ducks and drakes of by the shuffling with the lay overs from month to month, so does it appear that a game is being played to "do" the applicants for leases. It would not supplies anyone here to the supplies the source of the supplies anyone here to the supplies the source of the supplies the supp t would not surprise anyone here to beauty" being the finest individual specimen yet brought out of the new learn any day that an order had issued to reject all these applications, with the consequent loss of the thousands of dollars of expense incurred by applicants. Or it may be the game to worry the applicant into a demand for the return of the money posted (which would represent only a fraction of what the application has cost them) and thus allow the ground to be thrown open to be re-applied for by those "in the swim."

The provided the interval of the same to be re-applied for by those "in the Swim."

The provided to inflame such a city as Daw-officers now at Port Orchard who are acquainted with his hitting powers. Costello is a California boy, it is said. He has been known as the "Southern Cyclone."

"Denver Ed" Smith has the reputation of being a game fighter and a hard hitter. He has met several of the best heavy weights in the country, and has acquitted himself well. He is confident that he will be able to settle Costello's ambiguity and that the will be able to settle Costello's ambiguity and that the will be able to settle Costello's ambiguity and that the will be able to settle Costello's ambiguity and that the will be able to settle Costello's ambiguity and that the will be able to settle Costello's ambiguity and that the will be able to settle Costello's ambiguity and the settle contracts of the same acquainted with his hitting powers. Costello acquainted with his hitting powers. Costello is a California boy, it is said. He has been known as the "Southern Cyclone."

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The has been the skull-duggery practised up to date, that there is no one who is not ready to believe that this crowning piece of executive rascality is not now in contemplation. The government has not friend in this district to-day except

those who appear to be thriving under the aegis of a "pull." The fierce male-dictions that one hears hurled against the government on every side are any-thing but a pleasant feature of life in this district, and must give aliens resi dent here anything but a flattering idea of British Columbia rulers. I am gratified to be able to conclude this letter with the statement that the reports of operations on the creeks have been decidedly better during the past few

days. There is no doubt that on a good many of the claims the miners are doing well. High water, however, is con ing to hamper operations considerab ly. I am convinced that had Atlin had fair show this year; had the idiotic alien bill not been passed; had compulsory representation been enforced on June and had hydraulic leases been issued a hey should have been, this district would now be experiencing a greater prosperity than any other district in the province, and instead of what some people seem justified in describing as a failure, we would this year have made such a record as would have added immensely to the attractiveness of British Columbia as a field for mining exploitation.

ON BIG SALMON. Scurvy Driving the Miners From That

Once Promising District. J. J. Churchley of Portland, E. I. Funk of Los Angeles, and their partners—Grant C. Allen of Sharpsburg, Pa. Salmon. They found much good hysuccessfully, with a heavy pack on his

All of the through passengers by the

executive power. The people have been ter of the Oregon senator; and Mr. and tions will not affect the result provides fooled twice, and no trust whatever is Mrs. A. D. Charlton of Portland.

headed by one Brenton, their coming being practically simultaneous with the receipt of the news via San Franci Seattle and this city, of the first discovery reports from the St. Michael neighborhood.

Brenton and his companions had, how ver, much fuller particulars, and as their ever, much fuller particulars, and as their personal the Koyukuk Mr. Marshall said into friends in the Klondike with the good into had lately returned to Rampart they brought nuggets and dust as from there, all heartly discouraged. news, they brought nuggets and dust as from there, all heartily discouraged tangible evidence corroborative of their They reported only one creek as producsome others held at the river mouth. The dust was coarse and of high standard. resembling the Bonanza rather than the

When these couriers left Cape Nome, n latter March Snake river and its tributaries had been prospected and par-tially staked for a distance of 64 miles, gravel from the shallow bedrock having been got that panned from \$30 to \$40 and even \$50—figures that even the

richest claim in the Klondike comes far from approaching. Anvil and Snow creeks had grown better and better with every stroke of the four partners on Anvil taking out \$3,200 s it woefully hindering the mining development of the district, but it is keeping a small army of people out of eming a small army of people out of eming a small army of people out of eming the stream having its course in the Anvil mountains, and feeding

but misfortune.
"On to Cape Nome" was a magic cry for all, the lucky ones seeing in the new field the possibilty of writing themselves millonaires, and the unlucky hoping that at last their chance had come. Every available craft was quickly pressed into service, and the steamer leaving with the Nugget's expert on the is said to have charged as high as \$1,000 for passage to the new ground, prospectors supplying their own blan-

kets and grub for the trip.
Lippey, of Seattle, the owner of 16
Eldorado, whose clean-up for the season was over \$300,0000, made up a party of twenty of his employees, and was among the first to set out for the Yukon mouth. Piggot and Hall, his neighbors of 17 El-dorado, followed suit. Steamers, rowdorado, followed suit. Steamers, row-boats, canoes, rafts, anything that would float, crowded the river; storekeepers deserted their places of business; professional men forsook their offices; one of the variety theatres closed its doors reluctantly at the height of the clean-up harvest—because the company had flitted in the night to Cape Nome.

It was the great rush up to the Klon like in 1896 repeated, with compound in terest. By the Dawsonites the news from

Cape Nome was received with every expression of satisfaction, for it was hailed s an opportunity for relieving the city of its unemployed and unfortunate, whil at the same time many Americans were delighted to hear of a district of equal richness with the Klondike and under their own flag, where the injustices of Cantdian officialdom could not prevail. In the editorial columns of its sue of the 14th, the Nugget printed the ollowing, taking care at the same time in its news department to caution the public against accepting the reports from the river mouth unproven: "As detailed exclusively in Saturday's

extra of the Nugget, a new and rich dis-covery has been made on the American side. In order thath the truth might be given to its readers at the very earlie oment, a special representative of the Nugget was despatched upon the steame Sovereign to investigate the Cape Nome diggings and report as quickly diggings and report as quickly evidence sible. Meanwhile corroborative evidence is before the light in the shape of etters received in Dawson from lower country, and it appears at this time that there is strong ground for be-lief that the richness of the 'new Klon-dike' has not been exaggerated. From government order laying over the claims fill July 1 was issued just in the nick of time to be of most service to the favored ring. And the same sort of thing was renewed in view of the order for the 1st of July. Hundreds of claims were 1st of July and 1st link of three miles will reliable sources the information is obtained that the diggings are shallow, and the pay plentiful. There are features will be pay plentiful. There are features will make it far more difficult of development than the Klondike. The winter well known here, among them Mrs. Dodoment than the Klondike. The winter well known here, among them Mrs. Dodoment than the Klondike. The winter well with of the senior member of the layer which the pay plentiful. snapped up for a trifle, and now the claims are laid over again till August 1. frm of Dodwell & Co. Ltd.; Mrs. The whole thing is a shameful misuse of Woolsev of Tacoma: Miss Hill, a daught than in this country. These considera-

represented, I will not unless I have an understanding with you."

The remainder of the letter dealt with suggestions as to a partnership venture in the new ground, while in reference to the Koyukuk Mr. Marshall said fifty the exodus from the neighborhood would be complete. Somewhat better reports were to hand from Hunter creek, where were to hand from Hunter creek, where river, thus being the heaviest individual and the state of the sta 16 claims had developed dirt worth from five to twenty-five cents to the pan. Big Minook, Hoosier and Russian creeks were also showing up fairly well.
Still another letter was published from
C. Andrews of Circle City, an old timer

in the country, endorsing t from Cape Nome as correct. "DENVER ED." MATCHED.

The Pugilist Returns to the Ring and Will Fight an Iowa Gunner.

"Denver Ed" Smith, the heavyweight pugilist, who, since leaving Victoria, has been keeping a saloon in Seattle, and Tom Costello, a gunner of the battleship Leve proving the Dest Cost. To the St. of passengers who had been received from the Dawson steamer Rideout included a majority of the above with the following: L. A. Gowe, S. H. Calisey, G. A. F. Williams, W. L. Doyle, L. Halstead, D. H. Peters, F. A. Victor Lab. July 12th and 15th. The fight will be for a purse of \$1,000, and the number of rounds will be limited. The whole purse a purse of \$1,000, and the number of rounds will be limited. The whole purse will go to the winner.

specimen yet brought out of the new fields.

News of this character was well cal-good round sums by several of the naval

The purse for the fight will be put u city, a recently organized combination of sporting men, although a Tacoma sport offered a purse of the same size to the fighters.

The fight will take place either in or near Seattle, or across the Sound at the drydock. The Costello men are very ville met her fate) but came through all

ne will be ready to meet any other fighter in the state who may offer. Several bouts between fighters of minor importance will precede the big fight. One will be for a \$250 purse between Patsy Riordan, a gunner on the Iowa-a clever lightweight, and "Indian Joe" fregg, who recently vanquished "Bib-y," the colored lightweight.—Seattle

LADIES' AUXILIARY. First Business Meeting to Be Held at

the City Hall on Wednesday. The first business meeting of the com nittee of the Women's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee hospital, will be held on Wednesday Dawsonites are already moving toward next, instead of Tuesday, as at first advertised, in the City hall, at 2:30 p.m. promptly. Notices will be sent to the regular committee, but all those interested have the privilege of attending, especially the women who are ready to undertake work on the various committees for eanvassing, visiting and saving.

the privilege of attending, especially the women who are ready to undertake work on the various committees for eanvassing, visiting and sewing.

The business to be attended to will be the establishment of by-laws, the appointment of sub-committees and the distributing of districts for canvassing.

At the annual meeting of the board of directors it was proposed that an advisory committee of women be appointed to confer with the committee of ways and means, appointed by the board, touching the main urgent needs of the hospital and the best methods for meeting these and furthering its final and complete equipment.

The members of the Women's Auxiliary are extremely grateful at the cordial reception tendered to them by the board, and will do all in their power to assist and further concerted effort. If the directors will secure the interest and support of the men of Victoria it is certain that they will find encouragement and inspiration from the women, eighty of whom are already enrolled as active members of this society.

Columbia University gives its highest conorary degree, that of LL. D., to Carl Schurz at its recent commencement. He has already received this degree from Harvard university and from the University of Missouri, and is a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society and ne American Philosophical Society.

For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestlion, dvspepsia, try Carter's Litte Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in the market.

opens unless something else turns up in this district meanwhile. I would like to join in the St. Michael rush, but knowing my property at Circle might not be fortunate of the passengers were F. Conrad and Thomas Blake, the owners of 15 above on Bonanza and 11 Eldorado. They have a third partner named Bruce who came down on the Farallon and it is lerstood that the trio took \$150,000 in all out of their properties this season.

They do not bring the money in dust,
however—bank notes and drafts are good

sack, while A. Bouillon, a neighbor, had about \$30,000 in bank paper. Ike about \$30,000 in bank paper. Ike Swartz, the ex-catcher of the Portland baseball nine, who went into the Klonabout \$30,000 in bank dike only a year and a half ago with less than \$100 to his name, returned with \$26,000 in gold and drafts for a further large amount. H. Stevens and wife are credited with \$10,000; H. G. George with \$7,000; P. A. Ande, the owner of a bench claim on Eldorado, with \$5,000—and numerous smaller winners. The list of passengers who had will go to the winner.

Costello is the champion pugilist aboard the Iowa. He is a big fellow, and will weigh in condition, close to the 200-pound notch. He has won numerous fights, and has on more than one occasion faced Tom Sharkey, the ex-bluejacket, in the ring, before the latter blossomed forth as an aspirant for the heavy-been working for wages and come out himself well. He is confident that he will be able to settle Costello's ambitions in short order.

The settle confident that he work; that carpenters command but \$2 a day in the heart of the Klondike; that the settle cost in the settle cost that the settle cost White for transportation out; and that the International Boxing Club, of this there is no work for half of the people ow in the field.

Others of the Rideor's people praise her for a smart and "caworthy" river boat. She broke in her false deck at Five Fingers and had a second misad-

the drydock. The Costello men are very anxious to have it at Port Orchard.

Costello will train at Port Orchard and "Denver Ed" in this city. The fight wark Smith's re-appearance in the staked ground on any of the likely creeks while the authorities have or benches, while the authorities have caused general consternation on Eldorado and Bonanza by the issue of an edict that no further staking or re-location on creek claims or benches will be per-mitted—this closing down of the creeks being without any apparent cause and for an indefinite period. In local news the Dawsonites report the presentation of the committee of investigation upon the recent fire, of which Commissioner Ogilvie was chairman, placing the blame for the delay in getting the few derives to for the delay in getting the fire engine to work upon the fuel and completely exonerating engineer Bush. Frank Raphael won his long promised battle with Dick Agnew on a foul in the eleventh round and Tucker won his wrestling match with ease from his rival Simpson. The securing adequate representation at the Paris exposition, and the friends of Thistle creek are rejoicing in its having proved up on a par with expectations In speaking of the affairs of the North, In speaking of the affairs of the North, where he has just made the record upriver trip with the steamer Victorian, Capt. Ritchie says his estimate of an output of \$36,000,000 is based upon reliable information. At White Horse Mr. N. D. Macaulay of this city is now operating both tramways, but with no increase in rates. Almost all the vices erease in rates. Almost all the river steamers have had some few holes punchsteamers have had some few holes punched in them, but with the exception of the Domville none have been wrecked or seriously injured. The Victorian on her fast trip up covered 452 miles against the current. the current in less than four days.

The workman often eats his lunch on the same bench where he does his work. The office man turns his desk into a dining table. Neither gets the out of doors exercise he needs, neither takes the proper time for eating. It is small wonder that the digestion of each gets out of order. In such cases Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets come to their asistance by aiding nature in taking care of the food.

The cause of nine-tenths of the sickness of the world is constibation. From this one cause come indigestion: disorders of the stomach, liver and kidneys; billousness, headaches, flatulence, heartburn, impurity of the blood and the serious complications that follow. To begin with, constipation is a little thing, and a little thing will cure it. The 'Pleasant Pellets' are tinv-sugar-coated granules. They will perfectly cure the worst case of constipation and indigestion. If the druggist tries to sell you some other pill that pays him greater profits, just think of what will best pay you.

Oriental Liners Arriving Fast

Glenogle and Tartar Reach Port Close Behind an Empress.

Idzumi Maru Due To-day -An Address to Captain

The Northern Pacific liner Glenogle arrived early yesterday morning with the first of this season's tea to cross the Pacific this year. A few hoars after she put in an appearance at quarantine, the Tartar, of the C. P. R. Oriental line, arrived, making the third big ship to reach port of making the third big ship to reach port of the Bangares of China, and Consequently and Partar left, so the C. P. R. Oriental line, arrived, making the third big ship to reach port of the Bangares of China, and Consequently and Partar left, so the C. P. R. Oriental line, arrived, making the third big ship to reach port of the Bangares of China, and consequently all the cappes of China, and consequently all the cappes of China, and consequently all the Engages of China, and consequently all the Engages of China, and consequently all the Engages, so G. She is anded here about 10 tons of freight and 45 Japanese pass. The Glenogle the Bangares, out of a total number of 20 aboard. Here saloon passengers in cluded H. Bennett, the representative of a big British printing house, who is now journeying to England; J. Parker, of the Victoria Bank of Hongking, who is on his way to Australia on pleasure; J. Malberb, a Calegary house of the Salegary of the Victoria Bank of Hongking, who is on his way to Australia on pleasure; J. Malberb, a Calegary house of the Salegary of the Victoria Bank of Hongking, who is on his way to Australia on pleasure; J. Malberb, a Calegary house of the Committee of the Committee of the Wittern Bank of Hongking, who is on his way to Australia on pleasure; J. Malberb, a Calegary house of the Calegary of the Victoria Bank of Hongking and several days to the vice resident who have the committee of th the Victoria Bank of Hongkong, who is on his way to Australia on pleasure; J. Malberb, a Calgary horseman; M. Tamura, a Vancouver business man; and Capt. Rookes, master of the ship Alice A. Leigh, which vessel was quarantined here some few years ago and while detained here, it will be remembered caught fire. The Tartar's passengers were T. G. Adams and wife, W. S. Ayrton, Miss Ayrton, Miss F. Ayrton, Miss W. Ayrton, Master F. Ayrton, Miss Miss W. Ayrton, Master F. Ayrton, Miss McClatchie, J. Hunter, O. Scoones, J. E. Tait, George H. Stoock, Miss Saito, and J. Bresnam. The Tartar brought 92 Chinese and 115 Japanese passengers, and out of a large general cargo landed 50 tons at the outer wharf.

A Special NORTHWARD BOUND.

Steamer Alpha Left Last Evening With a Full Cargo.

The steamer Alpha got away for the North last evening with her freight space fully engaged, there being more cargo offering than she could carry. That loaded here comprised a large number of empty salmon boxes, which every ship going North is carrying to the canneries. At Vancouver 450 tons of general freight including some live stock, will be received by the Alpha. Among the passengers booked for her are C. H. Medlicott, A. C. Talbot, P. V. Fosberry and C. O.

FRISCO LINERS.

On Board the S.S. Danube, White Spit, off Denman's Island, 19th June, 1899. To Capt. W. Meyer, in Command:

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We, the undersigned passengers on the good sh.p. Danube, sympathize with you in the mishap which occurred in passing from Union Bay to the Strait of Georgie. We know from personal observation that the course of your ship, as marked by the beacons, was in the channel laid down for ships passing out, and under the conditions believe that you could not have done better. We recognize that you and your officers could not have done more for the comfort of the passengers under your care than what you have caused to be done. (Signed) Thos. R. McInnes, J. E. Moran, S. G. Spence, A. W. Corker (C.M.S.), Emma Corker, C. Virginia Moran, Alf. G. Morphy, John Field, Adam Grimm, H. Burnell, L. Locke, D. H. Jackson, A. A. Cameron, W. H. Armstrong, Hugh McLean, Jas. Cogan, William Smyth, T. H. Fletcher, N. W. Dobeson, Thos. Patterson, Duncan B. Hall, John O'Connor, K. N. Sutherland, Wm. Landgreen, J. P. R. Morrison, Frank Sylvester, T. Crifves, P. Francois, Annie Armstrong, W. S. Planta, J. W. Pengson, Peter Clearthue, Robt. Ross, W. A. Robertson, John Leaby, J. E. Stark, Mrs. Maley, A. L. Brownlee, John Grant.

PORT ANGELES EASTERN.

resident Cushing and Some of the Directors Pay Victoria a Short

A party of Bostonians who are interested in the Port Angeles Eastern railway spent a few hours in the city yesterday "looking over the grand" and having talks with Victorians who are anxious to see Victoria given ferry connection with the railway that is to end at the city across the Straits. The party included Mr. C. A. Cushing, president of the Port Angeles Eastern; David W. Craig, Frank H. Carlisle and George V. Fogg, directors of the company, and Col. J. S. Coolican, who has stuck to Port Angeles through thick and thin, and who now believes that his hopes are about to be realized.

Ottawa Journal.

In another part of the Journal appears a report of a special meeting of the board of the Ottawa Maternity hospital, which meeds a new wing. Lady Minto, who has interested herself warmly in the hospital, was present and urged the undertaking of the extension, which is estimated to cost \$1,500. She subscribed \$250, a very practical proof of her interest, and the other ladies present made up the amount to over \$700. With such a start, it should be certain that the balance will come. The institution is a useful and most worthy one, as the Journal has repeatedly urged, and money will be well invested by those Ottawa people who help it.

Council Meeting.

Sidewalk and Streets, Bridges and Public Works By-Laws Passed.

Belleville Street will Be Stoned and Made Ready for Traffic.

The council held a special meeting last evening to consider the Permanent Sidewalk by-law and the report of the city meetings will be held, where the work with the council section of the held, where the work will be held, where the work of the head of the he

still went on.

The Mayor asked if he knew the names of those hauling the sand from off the street and said that they could be prosecuted. He asked Mr. Topp to make a eport on the matter where the street had en encroached on. The council then adjourned.

COURSE HE WAS

Young Wife—You were intoxicated when you came in last night. Young Husband—Only at the sight of your beauty.—Syracuse Herald.

The Ladies' Auxiliary.

Fuller Report of the Meeting Held on Tuesday Afternoon.

Officers Elected and Committees Formed to Canvas

president, spoke of the work done by the women of Victoria in past years, dating from the year 1887, and stated that the Ladies' Auxiliary had raised the sum of \$10,000 in that time in aid of the hospital. Besides this, by the generosity of Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, the legacy left by Mr. J. D. Pemberton for some specific benefit to the hospital, was nearly doubled and the operating room enabled From the Atlin Claim.

to be built. The ladies of the Agenorian Society have also bestowed, as the result of their labors, the complete installation of the labors, the complete instability the hospital, besides building and furnishing two recovery hotel, brought back a \$2.50 prize that he

ADMIRAL HORNBY DEAD.

London, June 28 .- Admiral Sir Wyndham Hornby, K. C. B., retired, died suddenly of apoplexy this afternoon, while presiding at a meeting of the Hotchkiss Ordnance Co.

CALLED ON LOUBET

Paris, June 28.—This afternoon President Loubet received the members of the Venezuelan commission. They were ntroduced to him by Prof. Martens, the

A PROGRESS REPORT. What the Victoria Members Have Bee Promised by the Ottawa

The secretary of the British Columbia board of trade has received the follow-ing very satisfactory letter from Vic-toria's representatives at Ottawa:

"Ottawa, June 16, 1899. British Columbia Board of Trade, Vic

"Gentlemen,—In reply to your letter with enclosures of the 12th ultimo, we beg to inform you that the following lights are to be erected this year in British Columbia, according to promise made us by the marine and fisheries department vis."

"Your obedient servants,
"E, G. PRIOR.
"THOMAS EARLE."

A HOLIDAY IN ATLIN.

The celebration of the Queen's birthday at Surprise last Monday was a good one. belectric light in the hospital, besides building and furnishing two recovery noons and contributing cushions and mattresses for the couches in the wards. An X ray apparatus, which will be of the utmost service in surgical matters, is in course of being provided by Mrs. H. D. Helmeken.

The King's Daughters never neglect the hospital, and their weekly visits are looked forward to by all the patients. They bring flowers and books, and are always an inspiration and a comfort. They have just supplied one of the free wards with a set of lockers, which will contribute greatly to the satisfaction of the patients; and they are always ready to perform graceful service.

Such has been the work of the women of Victoria up to date, and the sense of the work dash sitherto been accomplished by a few; now all are asked to associate the meselves, so that greater benefit and better understanding may ensue.

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The work has hitherto been accomplished by a few; now all are asked to associate the meeting, and ways and an eans discussed. An advisory committing the work of the wor

upon as a great indiguity. Seeing that parties are now dismissed for no states of the best of the state of th streets was granted and the remainder of the report dealing with the grades on the east side of Government street between Yates and Johnson streets was left to a special committee composed of Aldermen Hayward, Kinsman and Stewart and the city engineer.

Before adjourning Ald. Beckwith brought up the sawing machine nuisance.

Will be notified by the secretary and is called to meet on Tuesday next at 2:30 to the Lower lake. When this is completed we will be able to make a comparative estimate of the costs of the two systems, which I will submit in detail in a report to the board of directors. It is with great pleasure that I note the success that you are having in the placing of the stock. If the and support. The same kind mes-

Quesnelle, June 28.—The river has risen about three inches. The weather is still cool and cloudy. Lillooet, June 28.-The river is rising steadily. with wind. The weather is partly cloudy

CHESS MASTERS

London, June 28.-The twenty-second round of the chess tournament to-day resulted as follows: Lasker and Mason drew: Steinitz boot Tinsley, and other games were unfinished.

ment, viz.:

"Lighthouses on (1) Start Point, Laura
Pass, Fitzhugh Sound; (2) Lawyer's
Island, Chatham Sound; (3) Ballanac
Island, Chatham Sound; (3) Ballanac
Islands.

"Pole light on Turn Point, Seaforth

Channel

Music—Double Trio...

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Misses Switzer, M. J. Mercier, L. Moore, T. Meilon, V. Gosnell, Essay—"The Art of Conversation"...

Misse Madeleine Wilson.

Sonatina—2 pianos, 4 hands.....

Misses Nettie Locke and G. Switzer.

In a day or so we will have a map in profile of the proposed wire tram I'ne down to the Lower lake. When this is completed we will be able to make a comparative estimate of the costs of the two systems, which I will submit in detail in a report to the board of directors. It is with great to the board of directors. It is with great to the board of directors. It is with great to the board of directors. It is with great to the board of directors. It is with great to the board of directors are proving velns are yet some distance. The face of the crosscut is now to the shaft and is still in vein stuff. A drift along the north side of the like two will Go North on Steamer Queen To-day.

NORTHERN EXCURSION.

Steamer Queen To-day.

The excursion steamship Queen will be Aldermen Hayward, Kinsman and Stew art and the city engineer.

Before adjourning Ald. Beckwith brought up the sawing machine nuisance, his complaint being that the machine in places left an unclean street behind it. Other matters he complained of was sand pit energachments on the street and pit energachments on the former instance fences had count of the absence of the Bishop, but assuring the society of their sympaths are pet some distance away, a large amount of native pleasure that I note the success that you are having in the placing of the stock. If the people could only be made to understand the values that we have here there stand the values that we have been booked of the society, and from Mrs. J. D.

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Commencement

Exercises.

St. Ann's Academy Closed for the Summer Vacation.

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Interesting Programme Rendered by the Pupils Yesterday and were very largely attended by the property is hawked about in unlikely places and in three or four months the owner will sell, and saddemy took place yesterday and were very largely attended by the programme rendered was a varied one, and showed to what proficiency the young laddee of the academy are prongh. The programme follows:

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The Official

Gazette.

Number of Companies Incorporated and Registered During the Week.

Tramway Proposed From Crater Lake to Bennett

City. zette contained but few notices of interest

Licenses were granted to the following extra-provincial companies: Copper Queen, Limited, head office No. 11 Ironmonger Lane, London, capital £10,000, in £1 shares, head office in British Columbia Ymir, Andrew Cavins, attorney, to operate in the Nelson district of West Kootenay; Smelting Corporation, Limited, head office Nos. 11

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SICK HEADACHES

property remains closed down. While mentioning options, it occurs to me that the system of granting options on a property is being carried out to an extent that is worse than useless, in fact, it is undoubtedly doing much harm to several well.

China, which left port two days behind the Idzumi and which arrived here on Tuesday, having overtaken the former in mid-Pacific

just one other voyage like the Idzumi's that has ever been made, and that was when the Pacific was named. Mr. and Mrs. Barry were the only passengers landed here by the steamer. Of the the steamer. Of the others there were Lieut. H. Kato and Lieut. K. Ide, going to the Japanese legations at St. Petersburg and Washlegations at St. Petersburg and Washington, respectively; Mr. Fujita, the new Japanese consul for Chicago, accompanied by his daughter; Fred. Hordra, of Seattle, who comes from Hongkong; D. L. Graham, of New York, from Kobe; Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Glasham and child, missionaries, who come from Bombay; and K. Takelashi, who is going to Chicago. The ship brought eight Chinese passengers for Victoria and six for Seattle, and 23,354 packages of cargo. packages of cargo.

TWO KINDS OF REVERENDS

A Man from Vancouver Forms in Atlin a New Opinion of the Cloth.

We never went much on preachers, parons and the like since we voted for one on the Coast some two years ago. He didn't keep his word, and this we know through no hearsay. We'll not give you his Yesterday's issue of the Provincial Ga- this ever growing constituency in the Do name, but simply say that he represents minion parliament. There is no use.

the capacity of the comfortable and sca-worthy craft. The Nanaimo has just completed an extensive overhauling. 1eably in the American town, in time for the first of the sports. Departure on the return trip will be made at midnight, so that all hands will be home in ample time for the labers of Wednesday. Return tickets are to be procured at a rate of \$2.00 at the E. & N. railway office and also on board the Nearmy which will also on board the Nanaimo which wil be at the Kingston's wharf on Mond

n Thursday's The Synod

Annual Business Vancouver Islan Consider

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The annual meetin synod of British Colum day at the cathedral Lordship the Bishop p first day's session ex the night. One of th items of business tra adoption of a resol Rev. E. G. Miller, & representations be r ant-Governor-in-Counc strictness in the matt marriage licenses.

The action taken wa statement of the clerge necessary to correct an the issuing of licenses. any precautions to ass civil law is complied w for authority to marr cants are not catechis of licenses, and the o church and state law been had through the rule have insisted on being answered to their fore consenting to perf ceremony. The feeling to the synod, both lay that action such as co resolution is decidedly The session opened matins and celebration ion in Christ Church ca business in the scho with an attendance of lay delegates. Ven. A and Mr. E. Baynes I clerical and lay secret while Mr. Thomas R. S ly re-elected treasure B. Hall and A. J. Dall

The elected executi w. D. Barber, C. E. Beanlands, C. Ensor S. ler, J. H. S. Sweet, and J. W. Flinton, wi Wootton, Hon. P. O'I ton, Lindley Crease, son, Edward Musgr son, Edward Musgra Hanington and W. H In his pastoral for t His Lordship the Bis synod as follows: My Brethren of the Let me heartily we name of the Lord to the eighth synod of o ter of a century ha synod was organized

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Baynes Reed were chosen The elected executive for the year is emposed of the following: Reverends W. D. Barber, C. E. Cooper, Canon Beanlands, C. Ensor Sharp, E. G. Mil-ler, J. H. S. Sweet, George W. Taylor and J. W. Flinton, with Messrs, E. E. Wootton, Hon. P. O'Reilly, P. Wollaston, Lindley Crease, W. Ridgway Wilson, Edward Musgrave, Dr. E. B. C. Hanington and W. H. Hayward. In his pastoral for the year in opening,

His Lordship the Bishop addressed the My Brethren of the Clercy and Lailty Let me heartify welcome you in the name of the Lord to this first session of the cight has you do not offices. A quarter of the cight has you do not offices. A quarter of the cight has you do not offices. A quarter of the cight has you of was organized by my reverend prevailed. The work of the Salaer's Institute has been carried on during the past two parts of the past of the salaer in the control of the salaer in the salae My Brethren of the Clergy and Laity: Let me heartily welcome you in the name of the Lord to this first session of

at Lota, in South America, in order to come to this diocese.

Two new clergy have been added to our number. The Rev. J. Grundy commenced his work on March 12, 1898, and he has organized the mission to the Chinese, at the same time ministering in the parish of St. Mark's, Victoria.

On September 25, 1898, Mr. D. Dunlop was ordanined deacon, and has since worked as assistant curate to the Rev. C. E. Cooper in the district of Wellington, Northfield and French Creek. To-

and he has organized the mission to the chinese, at the same time ministering in the parish of St. Mark's, Victoria, and has since the least of the burdens which the church in the far west has to bear.

I rejoice to anomine to you that we have received a grant of \$300 from the have received a grant of \$300 from the church in the whole Dominion. The Norw, God willing, he will be admitted to the priesthood.

The Rev. E. G. Miller has been applicated as successor to Rev. J. B. Hasa public deast successor to Rev. J. B. Hasa public deast successor to Rev. J. B. Branabas, Victoria, and the Rev. J. Barnabas, Victoria, and the Rev. J. S. Branabas, Victoria, and the in that district, and Canon Paddon has been able to continue his charge of Mayne Island, in addition to his duties at the hospital and the gaol. The church on Mayne Island, from designs by Mr. Keith, and dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene, was consecrated on Sunday, April 17, 1898. A new parsonage has been built at Cowichan, and a new church is now being erected at Alberni.

We shall miss the presence and counsel the continue his charge of the new mission at Alberni, with Rev. S. Asquiith in charge, the work in the east of Canada the amounts of these funds are very small, but we have not even made a beginning.

The capital of our widows' and orphans' fund is by no means large (\$4111), but it has been sufficient to afford a little help, and year by year the offerings agreed that returns be furnished here-

and Mr. E. Baynes Reed were chosen clerical and lay secretaries respectively, while Mr. Thomas R. Smith was similarly re-elected treasurer, and Messrs. T. B. Hall and A. J. Dallain synod auditors. The elected executive for the year is the secretary of the work of the work of the work is now extended over the whole heathen world. I am very pleased to report on the favorable condition of the Collegiate school, under Mr. J. W. Laing, assisted by the Rev. C. E. sharp. There are now 15 boarders and 26 day boys. Last year two of the scholars passed the junior local examination of the Univer-

sity of Cambridge. It may now be considered a fact that the boys' school is established on a firm basis, and I cannot forbear to express my own appreciation of the way in which Mr. Sharp bore the "burden and heat of the day," both in this schoolroom, where he began the work in 1892, and afterwards in the

row we shall welcome the Rt. Rev. W. M. Barker, D. D., Bishop of Olympia, who new clergy have been added to

In the Episcopal estate we have been obliged to take back the land at Mount Tolmie which my predecessor sold to Mr. Brownlee, and which has produced no interest since 1893. And in the Christ Church trust fund, which is a separate fund from our diocesan fund, it is a matter of sincere regret that the trustees have been obliged to foreclose a mortgage of \$20,000 which was made in 1893, and upon which it is almost hopeless not to expect a serious loss of capital, while the rector of Christ Church for the time being is practically without endowment.

The annual income of the archdeacon of Vancouver is considerably less than it was in former years, owing to decrease value of property. In these matters it has been and always will be my rule not to keep back the truth, but to set forth the dark as well as the bright side

of things.

We can thus tabulate our financial gains and losses, but when we turn to the spiritual life of the diocese it is different. No statistics are to be trusted here. We have no quarrels (thanks to God) among cursolves. The terrible of

come a centre of spiritual life to the

Crease, the Hon. 1. Oktobral. And Mr. Mark Bate (of Nanaimo), while they, though not now members of the synod, are still sparted to members of the synod in ISOS, as our session in 1897 was held at the close of the certain of the certain of the certain of the synod in ISOS, as our session in 1897 was held at the close of the cycle of the core of the

If a man's physical structure then, is in any true sense of the word, a recapitulation of all forms preceding its present state, then the individual man's life will be the compressed record of human progress. In children, as in the early history of humanity, authority alternative control of the compression of the companity authority.

dramatists and poets.

The Synod
In Session.

Anniel Business of Dicease of Vencourcy Island Receives Conference in Language In the Samuel and the Synodia of the Conference Information of the Synodia of the Conference Information of the Synodia of the Sy there are increasing numbers of ments who are quite capable of determining the accuracy of the statement made by great leaders of thought, until in the present day, we see an almost complete change of front as regards our attitude towards statements of fact.

We now teach our young friends, who are not just waiting to step into our places, to observe for themselves. Authority is as valuable as ever in the utterances of our masters in all departments of work, but we hesitate to accept unverified statements even if made by our greatest men. We accept them as working hypotheses and immediately instinctively proceed to verify or disprove them.

This change in our relation to truth is the result of centuries of intellectual exercise and is most noticeable in the last of the earth and most noticeable in the last of the set and particular time is subject to new discoveries and demands control to the present time, and see the intense interest aroused by Greece and Rome. Take Christian civil and see the intense interest aroused by great leaders of thought, until in the present time, and see the intense interest aroused by great leaders of thought, until in the present time, and see the intense interest aroused by great leaders of thought, until in the present time, and see the intense interest aroused by facts and point me to shadows; take the sweep of the river as it widens, deepens and purifies itself. It is the only hypothesis that "true" in other words, the sun, which is shrinking is therefore growing hotter every great. Where is our old theory of the formation of the universe if this is true?

See Chas. Darwin's son formulate a new theory of the part tidal friction has taken in the formation and relation of the river as it widens, deepens and purifies itself. It is the only hypothesis true. It ever changes its language, ever adjusts itself to the advance of know-ledge, ever interprets its glorious measurements of work, but we hesitate to accept the wearth and moon. We are waiting now for the verification of these w

This change in our relation to truth is the result of centuries of intellectual exercise and is most noticeable in the last fifty years, which period covers the great advance in our actual knowledge of the material world with its fascinating net-

ages, from the sea-weed up to man, the progress of life was achieved through adjustments to external realities, but

since every adjustment whereby any creature sustains life may be called a Now let us turn to Herbert Spencer's First Principles, and read there as follows: "Considering our faculties, as we must on this supposition (of evolution) to accumulated modifications accumulated modifications achieved results through the accumulation of all true steps and pit less rejection of all true steps and read there as follows: ism with its environment, we are oblig-ed to admit that there exist in the en-method and in the case of her highest vironment certain phenomena or conditions which have determined the growth of this feeling in question (the religious we are entitled to resent such a suggestable). feeling), and so we are obliged to adtion as an insult to our understandings. mit that it is as normal as any other All the analogies of nature fairly shout faculty."—P. 16. against the assumption of such a breach of continuity between the evolution of man and all previous evolution.

"So far as our knowledge of nature

"So far as our knowledge of nature goes, the whole momentum of it carries us onward to the conclusion that the unseen world, as the objective term in a relation of fundamental importance that has co-existed with the whole career of mankind, has a real existence; and of mankind, has a real existence; and it is but following out the analogy to regard that unseen world as the theatre where the ethical process is destined to teristics as they work out in the lives of the people, under the leadership and teaching of her great thinkers, artists, Greek civilization seems to have had for its motive power "liberty, beauty and

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Miller and seconded by Rev. Canon Good, affirming the desirability of missionary boxes in the churches, was also adopted, after Rev. A. J. Hall had given an interesting resume of his work among the Indians at Alert Bay, and Rev. J. Grundy of the progress made to date with the Chinese mission on Cormorant

street.

Just at the close of the session, Mr. W. H. Hayward, of Metchosin, again introduced the question of granting the vestry franchise to the ladies, being supported by Rev. W. G. H. Ellison, who maintained that in the rural districts at least the women are the mainstay and hardest workers of the church. It was pointed out that two verse are the pointed out that two years ago the principle here enunciated had been rejected by the synod with a majority of but one vote, and it was then moved by the two gentlemen from Metchosin:

"That this synod believes it would be an advance over present conditions if ladies were allowed to become members of the vestries."

In explanation Mr. Hayward said that he was quite aware the adoption of this abstract resolution would not bring the voting power to the ladies, but it would put the synod on record as favorable to the principle. He could see no reason why ladies should not be vestrymen. At which delightful Irishism the synod smiled gleefully, Mr. Hayward joining in the in the merriment as soon as he nized the bull.

The resolution was, however, rejected by 18 to 14. Votës of thanks to the Bishop and to votes of thanks to the bishop and to the rector and church wardens of the cathedral closed the proceedings, the members of the synod joining in the reci-tation of the Te Deum, and the blessing

being given by the Bishop of Washing-Afterwards the lay and clerical deleates and parishioners were the greats of the Bishop and Miss Perrin at a gar-den party at Bishopsclose.

BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL.

Draft of the Annual Report Gone Through-Philadelphia Commercial Congress.

A meeting of the council of the British Columbia Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon, President Kirk in the chair, and the following members in attendance: Messrs. H. Herschell-Cohen, A. G. McCandless, L. G. McQuade, R. Hall and Capt. Cox. Before proceeding with the consideration of the draft of the annual report, Secretary Elworthy read a letter from the directors of the Phila-delphia commercial museum, which is to hold an exposition in Philadelphia from September 14 to November 30. In conaection with this an international mercial congress is to be held for the discussion of subjects pertaining to the growth of international trade and comherce. The letter from the directors

of rits motive power "liberty, beauty and for its motive power "liberty, beauty and for its motive power "liberty, beauty and wisdom."

Rome has a history, as the record of her conquests demonstrates her power. She broke down petty barriers and united the most distant parts of her empire by her great military roads, and gave the freedom of the law to the empire by her great military roads, and gave the freedom of the law to the world.

The Jews have a history, enshrined in a literature, with an everlasting hope burning its way through the words of its organizers, historians and poets. Never mind about any theory of inspiration just now. This sacred literature records phenomena.

Now move on some centuries. Another literature appears, again recording certain phenomena—the incidents surrounding the birth, life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. St. Paul's life appears in this literature, his writings—the history of a great movement of life and thought.

These phenomena do not claim exemption from the ordinary methods of verifi-literature appears of the concelliation, teaching, blessing human tion. Bishop Barker said:

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interest.

We may say that matters of a public or private nature are of equal interest to us, and that we are glad and always ready to assist in making new business connections and in advising about purchases or sales of merchandise. Very respectfully yours,

The Jubilee

as various articles, by reason of wear and tear, became useless; microscope and surgical instruments also have been received, and through the indefatigable efforts of Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken the hospital has been supplied with an X. rays apparatus. The ambulance has been thoroughly overhauled, fitted with rubber tires and in every way possible put in the best condition to meet the comfort and necessities of those requiring it. The electric light, installed by the Agenorian Society, has proved very satisfactory, although more costly than the by the Agenorian Society, has proved very satisfactory, although more costly than the previous coal oil lamp system of lighting. The recovery rooms built and furnished by these same ladies have been a great convenience in many operation cases. Year by year the spacious grounds which surround the hospital become more beautiful, and will be a lasting memorial of the forethought and liberality of the donors of many shade and ornamental trees and shrubs. The fruit trees also are coming along very well, and about an acre of land is now being prepared for a vegetable garden.

FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS SUG-GESTED.

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It must not be thought from the foregoing that the hospital is now all that can be desired. On the contrary, its efficiency can be greatly increased by the erection of additional private rooms, as at times the applications of pay patients have had to be refused. A children's ward and a maternity ward are also needed, but before these additions can be effected the nurses' accommodation must be increased. During this month two nurses were employed on special cases who could not be accommodated on the premises. These and other important matters are fully set forth in the report of a special committee on n the report of a special committee on ways and means, which is appended hereto. ways and means, which is appended nereto. It is therefore unnecessary to do more than acknowledge with thanks the excellent work done by the Ladies' Auxiliary and the women's working committee in raising the sum of \$2.500 during the past year towards the children's ward fund. The directors also desire to thank the "bachelor" who agreed with them upon the necessity of moviding a maternity ward and nnonymously donated the sum of \$100 to-wards that object.

COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN. On Monday, July 25 last, the directors were honored by the visit of the Countess of Aberdeen, who delivered an address upon the Victorian Order of Nurses, with the object of removing certain misappre-TRAINING SCHOOL

TRAINING SCHOOL.

The hospital training school for nurses is prospering satisfactorily so far as the means are at disposal. A very thorough training in medical and surgical cases is now possible, and advantage was taken of the visit of Miss Livingstone for a course of invalid cooking instruction, which was given on the premises. The directors would be glad to see their way to establish a diet kitchen, and hope the time is not far distant when the nurses' training at this hospital will include children, maternity and infectious cases.

MATRON PESIGNED MATRON RESIGNED.

On March 31 last the hospital lost On March 31 last the hospital lost a valuable officer by the resignation of Miss M. Macmillan, who for more than six years had very ably filled the position of matron. Miss Macmillan left with the directors' best wishes for happiness in her new sphere of life. The vacancy was filled by the promotion of Miss J. M. Grady, who after graduating at the Provincial Royal Jubilee, hospital held the position of head nurse for two years. Miss Elsie Gordon who recently completed her course of training at this hospital, now occupies the position of head nurse.

CHANGES IN THE DIRECTORATE. CHANGES IN THE DIRECTORATE.
Mr. John Braden, one of the directors appointed by the government, resigned in April last, and the vacancy was filled by the appointment of Mr. R. L. Drury. The government also appointed Mr. C. A. Holland to fill the vacancy caused by the decease of the late George Byrnes.

The amended "Jubilee Hospital act" provides "that no member of the council of the corporation of the city of Victoria shall be capable of being elected or appointed a director of the said hospital." In consequence of the foregoing we regret that Alderman Hayward, the present homorary treasurer of the hospital, who was one of the original directors, has served as president, and been continuously a member of the board since its inception, is not now by reason of his being an alderman eligible for either appointment or election to the directorate. We hope, however, that in by reason of his being an alderman eligible for either appointment or election to the directorate. We hope, however, that in an unofficial way he will continue to give the hospital the advantage of his experienced, active, intelligent interest in promoting its future prosperity and well being.

VISITING MEDICAL AND SURGICAL

the Colonist, Times and Globe newspapers their services and the large amount of To Present their time devoted to the patients in the

The directors of the Provincial Boyal Jubilee hospital have recently sustained a serious loss by the death of their colleague, the late George Byrnes. The deceased served on the board continuously from June, 1891, to March this year, during which time he evinced a uniform and deep interest in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the institution.

REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

During the past twelve months the affairs of the nospital have progressed smoothly and nothing unusual has transpired. The repairs and improvements mentioned in the previous report have been completed and necessary refurnishing has been done, as various articles, by reason of wear and tear, became useless; microscope and surgical instruments also have been received, and through the indefatigable efforts of Mrs. H Dallas Helmoken to heavistal have propressed smoothly in the report of the indefatigable efforts of Mrs. H Dallas Helmoken the hospital has been done, and through the indefatigable efforts of Mrs. H Dallas Helmoken the hospital insurance, taxes, etc., \$25.50.

MEDICAL OFFICER. May 31, 1899. May 31, 1899.

The President and Members of the Board of Directors Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital:
Gentlemen,—I have the honor to submit report for the year ending May 31, 1800.

Gentlemen, 1 and 1 1897-1898..... The total number of patients treated this was: In patients, 688; out patients, or an increase of 53 patients in the The total days stay of patients year. The total days stay of patie 15.705 days, as against 14,043 last year.

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Milk and meat have increased, owing he contract prices being more this year than last.

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The salaries have decreased, owing to the

follows: Free. \$10 week. \$15 week. 1895-96 ... 8,875 days 1,427 days 2,184 days 1896-97 ... 7,135 ... 2,875 ... 3,716 ... 1897-98 ... 6,678 ... 3,843 ... 3,512 ... 1898-99 ... 7,901 ... 4,151 ... 3,653 ...

The comparative cost per diem under he following heads for the past four years was as follows: 22 418 45 150 0 22 42 25 25 25 0 45 9-100-4-100 ET 01 00 8 P.

Votes of thanks having been tendered the medical staff, resident medical officer and staff, President Wilson, Hon. Treas-urer Hayward and Vice President Helmcken and suitable replies having been made, the board adjourned.

Temporarily Repaired.

Steamer Danube Will Be Floated To-night to Discharge Cargo.

of surgical cases, as have stimulants from the same cause.

The electric light has proved much more expensive than oil lamps, but it is incomparably more convenient. My hope that the price would have failen with the installation of the new power from Gold-stream has not been realized.

The washing per month has increased, partly owing to increased work and also to an increase in wages.

The fuel item is larger, owing to the unusually long cold season, and to the continuous use of the operating and recovery rooms. Representatives of the underwriters were busy appraising the cargo of the steamer Danube yesterday. This was not all left in the vessel, as stated in yesterday's Colonist, some little of it having been taken out and forwarded to Victoria on the Selkirk. All the mail but one sack was removed, and this exception.

Dick Crane, the owner of a large saloon and general store at Dawson, with his partners, E. F. McConnell, of Painesville, Ohlo, and C. A. Sullivan, of Geneva, in the same state, are guests at the Queen's, en route to the Klondike capital. Mr. Crane has been purchasing his season's stock, taking in with him upwards of twenty tons of goods bought in Victoria alone.

H. J. Russell, of San Francisco, whose firm is prominent in textile manufacture, Goodwin, a Salt Lake newspaper man; been taken out and forwarded to victoria on the Selkirk. All the mail but one sack was removed, and this exception, a part of a batch being forwarded to Dawson and Atlin, is supposed to be to Dawson and Atlin, is supposed to be for the purpose of establishing a British for the ship's hold.

H. J. Russell, of San Francisco, whose firm is prominent in textile manufacture, is at the Hotel Victoria, his business being for the purpose of establishing a British for the purpose of establishing a British goods merchant of Oakland. The passenger list contains many names of people of wealth and culture, and not a few decreased salaries now paid to the nurses.

The days stay of patients for the past four years arranged for comparison is as follows: 1896-97 . 7,125 " 2,875 " 3,716 " 1897-98 . 6,678 " 3,843 " 3,512 " 1888-99 . 7,901 " 4,151 " 3,653 " I The number of surgical operations has very largely increased, the number this year being 380, as against 291 for 1897-1898. I would draw attention to the urgent need there is for affording increased accommodation for the nursing staff. I have had this year three cases of sickness among the nurses owing to the extra work entailed on them by the increased number of serious eases. and will not be found probably difficult to pay duty on his samples on entering has been dumped out on the wharf. The water, while not destroying all cargo, has thrown it into such a mess as to make it difficult to approximate its value.

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If a properly equipped sterilizing room were built adjoining the operating room, the room now used for the purpose of preparing dressings might be utilized for an extra patient and an increased amount of labor and time saved to the nurses in charge of the operating room, and a considerable revenue accrue to the hospital from the use of the room for private patients.

There is also urgent need of a diet kitchen for the preparation of food for the patients, and for the instruction of pupil nurses in sick cookers.

I recommend these three needs most humbly to your earnest consideration durthe forward hold, which it is said cannot be used. The oats and chop feed must also be damaged, but the lumber and sash and doors are thought to be in fair shape. The damage to the hull includes besides the holes some broken frames, which to the casual observer are not apparent, and to the mechanic to be got at only when the cargo has been removed. At present a patch of sheet iron eight or nine feet long is being temporarily bolted over the largest hole in order to allow of the steamer being floated this evening, to come around to the outer wharf to discharge cargo.

Standard many friends in British Columbia, acquired during a previous visit.

Dr. M. K. Watlin, of New York City, a lady who has achieved considerable fame in her chosen profession, has arrived at the Driand to Join a party of friends who have been devoting some weeks to seeing the sights of Canada's westernmost province.

F. M. Studley, the Seattle agent of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and Capt. David Gilmore, the company's Puget Sound pilot, are at the Hotel Victoria. They are here to meet the incoming Idzumi-Maru.

J. P. Bignell, from old Quebec, is a guest at the Dominion. He is on his way to the Klondike, and outfitting in Victoria.

VISITING MEDICAL AND SURGICAL

STAFF.

The directors take this opportunity to thank the visiting medical and surgical staff, who by their untiring good services have done so much to promote the welfare of the patients and popularity of the hospital are and the patients and popularity appreciation of the good offices of the Arion Club, under cord their thanks and hearty appreciation of the good offices of the Arion Club, under the good concept of the good offices of the Arion Club, under the good concept of the good offices of the Arion Club, under the good of the good offices of the Arion Club, under the good offices of the Arion Club, under the good of the good offices of the Arion Club, under the good of the good offices of the Arion Club, under the good of the good offices of the Arion Club, under the good of the good offices of the Arion Club, under the good offices of the good offices of the Arion Club, under the good offices of the Arion Club, under the good of the good offices of the Arion Club, under the good of the good offices of the Arion Club, under the good of the good offices of the Arion Club, under the good of the good offices of the Good offices of the Good offices of th

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I might say in closing that the work of the training school is a pleasure to me, and I think to the nurses, and I hope it will be satisfactory to you. The enterent administration. The gold is unpetent administration and the gold is unpetent administration. The gold is unpetent administration and the gold is unpetent administration and the gold is unpetent administration and the go The election of four new directors to replace the four retiring took very little time, Messrs. Alex Wilson, H. Dallas Helmicken and Joshua Davies being unanimously re-elected and Mr. J. Stewart Yates being unanimously re-elected in place of Ald. Hayward, the honorary treasurer of the board, who had to retire on account of the amendmnt to the statute disqualifying members of the city council as directors of the hospital. President Wilson suggested to the ladies that they should lend their efforts towards securing a sterlizing plant for the hospital, which was badly needed and which besides would give another room to the hospital and increase the revenue by \$500 a year. In answer to Mrs. Higgins, Mr. Wilson said the sterilizing plant for of the hospital and increase the revenue by \$500 a year. In answer to Mrs. Higgins, Mr. Wilson said the sterilizing plant for of the hospital and increase the revenue by \$500 a year. In answer to Mrs. Higgins, Mr. Wilson said the sterilizing plant for of the hospital and increase the revenue by \$500 a year. In answer to Mrs. Higgins, Mr. Wilson said the sterilizing plant for of the hospital and increase the revenue by \$500 a year. In answer to Mrs. Higgins, Mr. Wilson said the sterilizing plant for of the hospital and increase the revenue by \$500 a year. In answer to Mrs. Higgins, Mr. Wilson said the sterilizing plant for of the continent. In addition to the miners and the special was an object of the continent. In addition to the miners and the special was an object of the continent. In addition to the miners ward and would like to see work started on it.

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Mr. Davies—That is for a wooden gers on her rudely interrupted voyage end-

Shannon, of Ottawa; James B. and Miss Rohrman, of Philadelphia; F. Ecaubert, of Brooklyn; James H. Fleming, of Newark, and W. N. Selig, of Chicago.

Dick Crane, the owner of a large saloon and general store at Dawson, with his reattrees F. F. McConnell of Religional Philadelphia; F. Ecaubert, of Points of Indiana; and Hull, of Iowa. The gentlemen are also accompanied by their septembers of Proceedings of Points of Points of Indiana; and Hull, of Iowa. The gentlemen are also accompanied by their septembers of Processing Processing A farewell is being arranged for the number of Indianational Commission member, and with him on this voyage of pleasure and information are Congressmen Heatwole, of Minnepeg Dragoons who it is understood will be replaced here in August by a corps of infantry.

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being worked owing to the tangle in titles, an average of 500 ounces a week is being taken out, which the banks buy readily at a \$15 valuation. Pine, Birch, Boulder, Spruce, Otter, Wright, McGee and Willow furnished staterooms and splendid appointments that the Ones excels. Showing the content of the cont

ure of her passenger patrons.

Every point of chief interest on the southeastern Alaska coast is made by the Queen on one of her excursion runs. Touching first at Mary Island, she

Mr. Davies—That is for a wooden building.

Mr. Helmcken suggested that the directors and the ladies hold a joint meeting and decide upon a plan of action for that is floating about in the steamer's hold, and they will remain here until they learn to what extent they are losers.

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The list included Dr. Burke, of San Francisco, and his niece, Miss C. Dahr; F. H. Bostwick, of Denver, Col.; S. Leonard Shannon, of Ortawa; James B. and Miss Robrano, of Ortawa; James B. and Miss York congressman, is the international York Congressman, Including one who is suddenly last night the British government. It is believed and an inquest will be held. There is a the arrangement grants a seven year's retrospective franchise to Utilanders resident in Transval before 1890, who

for the purpose of Columbia agency here. He regards it as prima facie injustice that he is compelled to pay duty on his samples on entering Canada and again upon returning to the Canada and again upon returning to the States.

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Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair Avoid Baking Powders containing slum. They are injurious to health

FOR SOCIETY DAY.

the trim little yacht Xora, which is to escort out as far as Race Rocks light by start on a trip around the world within the next few days, took a trial run around the harbor to try her wings. She around the harbor to try her wings. She was looking as neat as the traditional new pin and the manner of her handling Island, famous for its buried Peruvian

line up.

Coming into the harbor yesterday the Xora circled about the bay and up to the bridge; then out and around to Esquimalt, showing her heels to such of the home fleet as presented themselves.

To-day and to-morrow the to-becometers and to-morrow the to-becometers are the properties. Then the Xora is to beat for Callao, from which port is a 3,700-mile run to the Pitcairn Islands.

Passing from the Pitcairns back to Valparaiso, it is expected that that city will be reached by December 1. Off Cape Horn the yacht will "lay to" until duly reported by at least three passing the proporties of the properties of the pr To-day and to-morrow the to-becomefamous yacht will be open to visitors at
the village pier, Esquimalt, and on Monday or Tuesday she will tow to sea from
McIntosh's boat house by the James Bay
bridge, with a band to provide appropriate music and an escort of all the
yachts in the harbor.

There has been some difficulty in the
arrangement of clearance, Paris, France.
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arrangement of clearance, Paris, France, not being a recognized seaport, so that it is possible the clearance will have to be to London, or the first port of call—which would be Callao. In any event than is Mr. Curtis, whose the pacific Coast years' service with the Pacific Coast years' service with the Pacific Coast years' service with the Pacific Coast it is possible the clearance with the Steamship company has rarely if every brought a complaint from those traveling under his pursership. Then, there is his namesake, but not a relative, W. E. Curtis, the steward, whose reputation for Curtis, the steward, whose reputation for sprit end will show what country she halls from and the distant port she and har adventuerous crew are bound.

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> onservatives In Provincial Politics-Suspicious Death of a Farmer-

Infantry For Dragoons. Winnipeg, June 29.—(Special)—The to what extent they are losers.

Frank H. Carlisle, a wealthy Bostonian at the Driard yesterday, is very much inter-Liberal-Conservative provincial conven- Britishers in the Transvaal About to the Driard yesterday, is very much interested in the Port Angeles Eastern railway scheme—and with the Pacific Coast. He has indeed decided to sell out his business interests in Boston and remove with his family West, settling in the neighborhood of this city. Says he: "I have money enough, but it is not the only thing, and I am now coming to the Coast to enjoy good health and grand scenery."

Travellers for pleasure constituted a majority of yesterday's arrivals at the Driard. The list included Dr. Burke, of San Fran
The sted in the Port Angeles Eastern railway stops, allowing the passengers to fish for three or four hours. They privilege, but such as desire to participate in the pleasure are given hooks and lines and other paraphernalia. A stop of eighteen hours is made at Sitka, giving ample time to see and study the ancient capital of the famous Northland.

On her present voyage the Queen carries five congressmen, including one who

general hospital to-night. His mother arrived from Guelph this morning.

Carillon Liberals to-day nominated Roger Jerome as their candidate for the egislature.

CAPE COLONY AROUSED. British Residents Would Back Up Sir Alfred Milner's Demands at Any

Capetown, June 28.—A meeting of 4,000 Loyalists, under the presidency of the mayor of Capetown, was held here lonies and British high commissioner South Africa, in his recent negotia-ons with President Kruger, and thanking the Canadians and Australians for eir offers of assistance. An immense

overflow meeting was also held.

Right Hon. Sir John Gordon Sprigg,
former president of the colony, addressed
the meeting, declaring that unless Sir Alfred Milner was absolutely supported there was danger that Cape Colony would secede from the Empire. He declared himself convinced that Great Britain was solidly behind Mr. Chamberlain, whose recent speech before the Unionists of Birmingham, Eng., dealing with the Transvaal problem, he warmly Will Remain as Ambassador to Wash-

London, June 29.-The Johannesbury "President Kruger, it is understood here, persists in his demand for arbitration as an essential condition of any settlement. In the meantime the Transvall continues buying provisions and war material, and it has arranged with the Netherlands Railway Company to have absolute control of the railway lines in the Orange Free State in the event of war."

A FAT TOW.

London, June 29.—The British steamer Balmoral, Capt. McRitchie, has been awarded £4,000 for towing the British steamer Lokoja into Fayal in May with

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demonstrated that she has sailors aboard who know their business from the water-line up.

treasure and the many ineffectual expeditions with its recovery as their object. Then the Xora is to beat for Callao,

tors erected the building. They now had \$2500 for the children's ward and would like to see work started on it.

Mr. Wilson explained that it was the desire of the directors to keep out of debt. They had one experience in that line and had no wish to repeat it.

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The yacht is in first-class sea shape—as she certainly needs to be with such work before her—and will until her departure be open for inspection by the curious at Esquimalt, to which point she shifts to-morrow.

KRUGER'S CONVERSION.

Given Franichise as Demanded.

resident in Transvaal before 1890, who will be immediately admitted to burgher-

Swedish Delegate Refers to Admitted Fact Special Messenger for Czar.

The Hague, June 30.-The committee on arbitration to-day passed the second reading of the code of procedure. Tomorrow it will take up the permanent tribunal scheme. To-day's proceedings included an eloquent speech by Baron Bildt of the Norway and Sweden delegation. He deplored the failure of the conference to achieve as much as might be desired but ventured to say that the Czar's idea was noble and could not die because supported by thousands upon thousands of men.

London, June 30.-A correspondent of the Times at The Hague says: "The naval and military sub-commissions will to-day scatter to the four winds the last vestige of doubt and illusion as regards disarmament. A rumor has been cir-culated, which I am unable to confirm, that Emperor Nicholas, displeased at the trend things have taken, has despatched a confidential emissary to Berlin, who will afterwards come here to take part in the conference.'

PAUNCEFOTE RETIRING.

ington Only Until April Next.

London, June 30 .- The correspondent of the Standard at The Hague telegraphs that he has had an interview with Sir Julian Pauncefote, British am-bassador to the United States and head of the British delegation at the peace conference, and has been assured by him that he intends to retire from the Wash-

ington embassy in April next.

'The correspondent says Sir Julian will stay in England after the conference until October, unless the Alaskan affair calls him to Washington early. He thinks that some agreement outside of the conference might be possible with a the conference might be possible with a view of stopping the growth of navies, and that no power is likely to increase propeller gone while bound from Galvesits military strength unless threatened
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From Our Own Correspo Ottawa, July 3.-Apro ation regarding the Gra ment it is said the gove sidering a suggestion to ate in a more summary amendment to the cons N. A. act provides that eligible for a senatorshi years of age and hold a province for which he is value of \$4,000 free of. gages or incumbrances by the Liberals that un stipulation several Co disqualified and it is proagainst these gentlemen relieving them of their pointing Liberals in th government will find, he this matter it is playing edged sword, as it is we some of the Liberal senat fied under the constitu Sir Charles' B

Yesterday was Sir Ch seventy-eighth birthday, his friends called on him today. This afternoon a house shortly after the cheerd by his supporte bers of the government had taken his seat a me with a magnificent number, the gift of the bers. Sir Charles bowe amid renewed cheering. sitting Sir Wilfrid Lau congratulated Sir Charl ing his eigthieth year, might enjoy many more the position he filled so Sir Charles thanked the kindness, remarking in that he was only seventy

and adding: "At my tim

Money for Civil S The house went into s curred in civil governmen the year beginning on & were embodied in a senar order that civil servants pay without waiting all the estimates for

Mr. Maxwell's Pr in the British Columbia effect that Mr. Maxwell, appointed postmaster at fore the end of the pres wanted to know if th in the report and if it stance of a member of and voting with a

pocket. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Maxwell has had no co pocket, but sat and vot quite independently. no suggestion of appoir position. The house w lose his services (laught Notes.

Col. Prior today urged to take steps to settle the tre at Victoria. Dr. Ro had been difficulty about practically settled to sect barracks, but the Huds pany could not sell. A since been discussed. At the evening sitting ment bills were advance bution bill debate was

It looks now as if the agreement would go of year, the government faith with the Senate detailed statement respective of the extension to Mont Sir Louis Davies prog ship owners 12 days long carry summer deck le

THE BELGIAN T Electoral Bill Continues Heatile Demons Brussels, July 3.- A

meetings were held tonig dressed by earnest speak the people to remain on the new proposals of t should prove insincere. It is understood that the civic guard of Lies persal yesterday morning parade, proceeded to th carrying arms reversed, lation, attended a meeti house, where some of the demned the electoral bill cuted by the government that in this conduct, as themselvs to continue against the measure, the exercising their rights as At a meeting of the fact in the chamber a resoluti the withdrawal of the eleuring dissaluding a dissaluding a continue and the chamber a resolution of the eleuring dissaluding as a supplier of the eleuring a dissaluding as a supplier as

adopted.

Liege, July 3.—An order of 15,000 socialists and listrated here this evening in tion urging King Leo

Photographer-Madame, I the desired pose unless little spot on the wall.