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Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, June 29 .- Hon. Clifford Sif-

ton, on rising in the House to-day to an-

charges, was received with cheers. He

man on the other side had ever denied

out of the transaction. He (Sifton)

standing by his guns and repeating the

judges trying the justice of administra-

tion between two political parties. The

charges that Philip, his (Sifton's) old law

and got certain dredging leases, there

ed that there was no truth in them.

Sifton took up the same return and

Ryley in the interior department, stat-

ing that Philip and persons whom Tup-

per mentioned got no such leases, that

said that it would not take long for com- be

SIFTON SCORES.

Hibbert Tupper was the charge that

and regulations of the Yukon, By

A Dramatic and Crushing Denial

ed a number of dredging leases, Yukon, and

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more careful and now he puts his

find out what he refers to.

Sifton cited one case in par-

Sir Hibbert Tupper charged

Victoria who had made \$500

Sifton pointed out the absurdity of two be trusted.

the position. (Cheers.) In respect to acter against a minister, with

present to parliament. (Cheers.) Sifton wanted from Sifton. This is the only

mission judges to deal with that matter. Accompanied With a Humble Apology

ture brought against ministers by seen Ogilvie until after he had become a

n had been guilty of favoritism and to be introduced to him when they hap-

of establishing this, Tupper in his state what the government had done

to his former partners, Philip and Made An Exceedingly Strong Point

rmer partner the minister must have August 25, 1898, the date the

nothing from him or from the depart. able to produce for investigation any

ment. Holding Tupper's in one hand and charge worthy of the name, although

ity in the administration of the pened to meet at Vancouver, and he had

He again defied Tupper to make a charge both to Mr. Sifton and to parliament.

TUPPER'S TERRIBLE

bert's Extraordinary Blunder or Mali-

cious Use of Documents.

PROFOUND SENSATION IN THE COMMONS

position Wait in Vain for Explanation From

swer Sir Hibbert Tupper on the Yukon Sifton read a letter from Ryley, chief

necreeded to say that Sir Hibbert in his with the return, or rather that the return

nine hours effort had dealt almost en- agreed with the records. Tupper had

tirely with irrelevant matters. It took tion against Sifton which a public

Sir Hibbert Tupper some six months document, upon which he had based it,

him with giving a liquor permit to a in his formal motion as this categorical

to prepare his speech. In Tupper's form- absolutely disproved.

had levelled at the personal honor

compiler of the return had blundered,

clerk of the mines branch, showing that

the records of the department agreed

Both sides of the House were astonish-

course, relieve Sir Hibbert of the re-

There is Nothing as Grave

Proof of its Baselessness

column of the page which shows that

member of the government, that he had

never seen the aunt. He went on to

ing themselves in this predicament,

cooly turned around and pretended to find fault with Ogilvie because by the

tended to establish it.

the Charge-Maker.

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fathered the charges, Were Unable to Prove them,

and did not care to attempt to prove his motion designedly to have it voted them. Since then Ogilvie has inquired down for the reasons here given into accusations affecting Wade, Mc-Gregor and other officials, who were not the house is that if he lost prestige by The Minister of the Interior Exposes Sir Hib-Ottawa when the first inquiry was held. In his formal motion Tupper does not hesitate to allege that these men are recklessness of his second speech, in guilty as charged of boodling in connect which he essayed to specify. tion with the lease of water front of Dawson. Yet, although Ogilvie's report has not been received by the department, Tupper has learned, like everybody else,

were completely exonerated by testi-Coming to Tupper's taunt that Dr. The Attack on Mr. Sifton and Its Disastrous Recoil--Opthe surveyor-general had asked Fawcett to say "a good word for young Landkerin," as it would please his father, Sifton pointed out that it was quite true Dr. Landerkin's son was a government official in the Yukon, but in trying to make parliament believe that the surveyor-general had requested Mr. Fawcett to report favorably of young Lander-Lest any one might suppose that the kin Tupper

Misquoted the Surveyor-General's

The surveyor-general did not ask Fawcett to say a god word for young Land- the masterly speech of the Minister of erkin, in an official report. Writing, not the Interior had effectively closed the officially, but privately to Fawcett, then debate, and he arose simply to indicate gold commissioner, he asked him to send a few words about young Landerkin as it would please his father. The father would naturally be anxious to hear how er speech he was reckless and no man ed that Sir Hibbert should have fallen his son was getting on, and the surveyer speech he was recalled the surveyever made so many misstatements. He, into this extraordinary blunder. The or-general seems to have desired to let Opposition, it could be seen by their him know. This is not an important matter, but it goes to show, with other things, that Tupper's quotations are not

Sifton, answered these and showed confaces, felt that Sir Hibbert's arraignment of the government had been seriously discredited by this exposure of his surto be depended on. man on the other side had ever demed prising carelessness. The explanation what he (Sifton) had then controverted. Sifton did not say, no one does say, that there were not irregularities in the what he (Sirton) had taken the indictment was prepared, not by that there were not irregularities in the since that time Sir Hibbert Tupper be-Tupper himself, but by a clerk whom he region, where 25,000 gold seekers sudhad employed as an assistant, but, asdenly appeared, where law and order had harges in such a guarded way that no suming this to be true, it does not of to be established in a hurry, where government officers were overrun by ex-cited mobs and where everything was new and crude, that there should be irregularities.

It Was Inevitable, eruel disappointment, which many golddealt too much in generalities, but here seekers experienced during the first when he came down to particulars, they . rush, should make them prone to pesaw with amazement that he was not to lieve anything that was said against the country or against its officials. All Smith opposed his being dismissed. did so no respectable judge would take for having brought a charge of this char- Officials Are Now Commended by the

People, partner and certain others, had applied in the very document by which he pre-enquiry instituted, it would have to deal not with the affairs of to-day, but with Hon. Mr. Patterson demolished the state-It is safe, it is no exaggeration, to say was no truth in the statement. The return from which Tupper took the names showspeak, smashed his accuser, has not been immense confusion and no doubt more the officer charged with irregularities,

kind. There was tremendous cheering on the It is extremely doubtful, however, if. Liberal side, not the pounding of desks under the circumstances, an enquiry by landing waiter at Skagway and had nev-It Was a Pure Fabrication.

In addition he read letters from Mr.

In addition he read letters from Mr. position were embarrassed. They looked the report of his February investigation such to the Yukon. The minister also towards Tupper, apparently expecting an shows, left nothing undone to elicit the said there was no records that would explanation, but he had none to make. truth, and after all found that the The return speaks for itself. He had charges of corruption had been enorspotted applications standing in the mously exaggerated by professional agi-Sifton never handled or touched these names of Sifton's old partners and with- tators and yellow journalists. leases in any way, and did not see the out taking the trouble to examine the

The Government Is Quite Ready, names unless at such a time as he (Ry- their application had been refused, con- nevertheless, to institute a judicial enley) gave him the return of the names to cluded that they had got everything they quiry, if, on receipt of Ogilvie's second report, with the accompanying testimony, it should appear that he has not explanation he can make, and it should exhausted the subject. It would be in possible, of course, for any government to order a judicial enquiry in many of the matters contained in Tupper's mo against him, and he would have the case task now rendered easy, of showing was derelict in its duty, that it appointreferred to the privilege and elections that many of the other charges in Tup- ed unfit persons, that it followed committee as soon as the resolution was per's motion were just as groundless, wrong policy with respect to this Speaking of Ogilvie and Tupper, fre- question, and that obviously the conduct nt reference to the fact that Ogilvie or policy of a government cannot be connected with him by marri- passed upon by judges. That is a duty yesterday, Hon. W. S. Fielding said the quent reference to the fact that Ogilvie or policy of a government cannot be which devolves upon parliament and age, being husband of his wife's aunt, Ottawa, June 30.—It will be remembered that only the charge of a person-ter by saying that he had never without violating the first principles of our parliamentary system.

Again Tupper Charges Judge Dugas and Judge

establishing this, Tupper in his state what the government had done with wrong doing. He says, to be sure, motion set forth that Sifton had since it first undertook to manage the that he does not charge them with a number of dredging leases. wrong doing as judges, but only with wrong doing as members of the executive lic return a description of mining by showing that whereas all the charges ods there is only one way to proceed so leased. It was upon this eyi- of corruption made by the so-called against a judge, whether he has don the that he charged the minister of Miner's Assembly, by the Klondike Nug- wrong on the bench, as a private citizen, crown with maladministration. But get, by opposition papers in eastern as a member of an executive council, or hown in the above despatches, Tup- Canada, by Miss Flora Shaw of the what not, and it is not by sending him had jumped at the conclusion, that London Times, who, of course, spoke to trial before a tribunal composed of ions stood in the name of Sifton's events which had taken place prior to in parliament. Tupper is asking the Moore was an innocent spectator. use to run amuck of the law and conanted them, whereas the return itself formulated a case against officials, yet stitution.

howed that in each and every case the when Ogilvie came upon the scene and If the government after carefully exoplications had been unsuccessful and opened his enquiry neither the miner's amining Mr. Ogilvie's second report, his hat Mr. Sifton's old partners had got association nor the Nugget editors were first report has only just been printed, nothing from him or from the depart. able to produce for investigation any should deem it necessary, for further elucidation of Yukon affairs during the return number 83 in the other, Sifton every opportunity was given them. Find- early periods, to

Appoint Judges to Hold a Fresh Enquiry. of this, the only charge which Tupper terms of his commission he was unable, it could not submit to the judges any of ed.

as advised by Clement and Judge Dugas, to proceed with the investigation of the charges relating to events occurring with which Tupper has dealt. Nor, as subsequent to August 25. By their own said, could it send Judge Dugas or Judge confession in fact, the persons who had McGuire for trial to such a body. As a lawyer Tupper must have known this, and as Mr. Sifton suggested to-day it would almost appear as if he had drawn

However this may be, the feeling in in the Yukon, but had left it to come to the vague character of his attack upon the government and Yukon officials, he

"Sir Hibbert Tupper," Mr. Sifton went

if his charges were not proved, but his seat was not a very valuable commodity, for knowing he was politically dead in Nova Scotia, he had gone to British Columbia, and had really no constituents to which he was responsible. The hon. Landerkin has a son in Yukon and that gentleman had said he risked his seat if he failed to prove every statement, but was the Philips case."

There were cheers and cries of "resign" from the Liberal side. "The fair name of Canada," said Mr. Sifton in conclusion, "has never suffered power, and if there is no change of gov-(Prolonged Liberal cheers.) Mr. Wallace replied.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he considered

The Policy of the Government with regard to the matter. If Tupper was sincere in his purpose he had selected an unexampled method to reach his object. He could not avoid coming to conclusion arrived at by Sifton that the resolution was drafted with the intention of compelling its defeat. The Premier scored Sir Hibbert for making his charges of immorality and drunkenness against Walsh, and said

'Let him who is without blame cast the Sir Hibbert-Do you mean a personal insinuation against my own sobriety? Premier Laurier- If I have charges to

make I utilize no insinuation Mr. Foster answered Sir Wilfrid. Sir Louis Davies made an excellent

speech dealing with charge of favoritism and partiality also, that aliens, who constituted 90 per against Sifton, and when Sifton made it cent. of the population and who were complain within the space of two or three posed mainly of men from American been explained in this correspondence, The General Questions at Issue plain within the space of two of three posed mainly of men from American namely, that of Russell, alleged by Tupformer minister of justice had been shaid complain of and resent the accomplaint of misquoting public returns so the government in levying a roysteambasts, although having been disconnected. Denied That on the Spot.

If ormer minister of justice had been shall deep sh Colonel Prior, member for Victoria, yet the deputy minister of marine at that time, the late Mr. Smith, reported that

that Sir Hibbert would drive Sifton from abnormal period. Since Ogilvie went was dismissed on account of political anitions in this way to judges, and if it public life. In England Sir Hibbert, him- there in September, 1898, the ery of mus on the part of Prior or his friends. Prior Accused Russell of Taking

Bribes and Sir Louis challenged the member and all is going well. Were a judicial for Victoria to do so outside the house. Mr. McNeill spoke briefly, after which those of an era that is past, with a ments of Prior about Thorne, an alleged witnessed before in a Canadian parlia- or less official wrong doing of a petty had never been at Tagish, where the ir regularities were alleged to have taken place, and that he had only acted as a substantiate the claim that Charles Bee had got the steamer John H. Barr transferred to a Canadian register at a valuation of \$10,000 instead of \$6,000. Messrs. Powell, Davin, Mulock, Rich-

ardson and Oliver followed. The Vote. The house divided at 3:40 a.m. The vote stood 32 for Tupper's amendment, and 82 against, a majority of 50 for the government.

Messrs. McInnes, Richardson and Oliver voted for Tupper's amendment, while Costigan and all other independents voted with the government. The house adjourned after passing one item in supply.

The Dock Rates. government, was advised that a monster petition was on its way from British Columbia in favor of a reduction of dry dock rates. Petitions had been received from Mr. Bullen opposing the reduction.

Chinese Immigration. Premier Laurier stated to-day that he would make a statement on Monday in regard to the intentions of the government respecting Chinese immigration. FIGHT BETWEEN NEGROES.

(Associated Press.) Pittsburg, Pa., July 1.-John Moore, of Roanoke, was shot and killed, and him | Henry Stewart fatally wounded during a between negro workmen at the

FIREMEN INJURED. (Associated Press.)

Pittsburg, July 1.-Weldon's large gro cery, a four story brick structure on Mar ket street, was burned to-day, entailing a loss of about \$100,000. During the blaze them. Joseph G. Geis, fell from the building adjoining and was fatally injur-

He Was Landed at Quiberon and Taken by Train to Rennes.

The Prisoner Appeared To Be in Good Health--No Demon-

wore a blue suit, a grey overcoat and he had dropped several of them down his a soft felt hat. His hair is turning ties.

He held himself very erect. The landing of Dreyfus at Quiberon was almost unnoticed. At nine o'clock was almost unnoticed. At nine o'clock governor will be appointed who will not yesterday evening the guardship Caudan be a subject to the treaty powers. He when a Liberal administration was in put to sea to meet the Sfax. The un- is to be assisted by a legislative council ernment it will not be likely to suffer the harbor, but as they saw nothing the three treaty powers. The council will would be impossible to effect a landing. The government will have the

masterly speech of the Minister of On the landing stage were M. Viguie, power of veto over all proposed laws, the chief of detectives, M. Henion, a gendarmes and police inspectors. Dreyfus was landed at 1.30 a.m. A company of infantry was drawn up at landing point. Dreyfus, who had mediately placed under the guard of a give up their rifles. Mataafa disclaimed

captain of the engineers and a sergeant and a corporal of the gendarmes, who formally handed the prisoner over to M. The latter then entered a landau with Dreyfus and two detectives, and started for the railroad station. Dreyfus did not speak a word. He opened the door of a compartment of the special train consisting of three carriages and a baggage car, which was in waiting. Dreyfus was only visible for a oment to the reporters.

distance from Rennes. The party alighted and quickly entered a carriage drawn by two horses, which immediately startat a sharp advance.

Nearly 50,000 Tin Plate Workers Are Idle in the United States-Threatened Strike at Homestead.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 1.-The new scale there was nothing against Russell, and year of the Amalgamated Association state to give the returning soldiers a fit-This, it seems, was the charge which Sir Charles Tupper had in mind when he declared, at Sherbrooke last month, be declared, at Sherbrooke last month, and she charge of the course of t of Iron and Steel Workers began to-day ting welcome. representatives of the American Hoop Company, the Republic Iron & Steel Company, and the Iron and Steel Sucet signatures are expected before the day

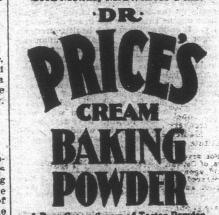
As a result of a failure to agree upon workmen are idle pending a settlement. Pittsburg, July 1.—The reported strike at the Homestead Steel Works has not taken place as yet, but the men are much worked up over the discharge of the members of the amalgamated committee who waited upon Superintendent Corey yesterday and demanded the return of the men discharged recently for joining the association. Threats of a strike are heard on all sides, but the plant was in full swing to-day.

REFORMS FOR SAMOA. International Commissioners Are Now Busy With Their Report.

Apia, Samoa, June 16, via San Francisco, June 30 .- Immediately after the arrival of the international commission here the members held interviews, first with King Tanu, then with Mataafa. Tanu was not at first recognized as king by the commissioners.

Tanu and his chiefs readily agreed to give up their arms and stated that they were prepared to accept any form o government the commission might recommend even if the kingship was abolished. Mataafa readily agreed to give up the guns held by him in part but insisted that as the weapons were the private property of the natives they should receive compensation for them. The com-

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



that the guns would either be returned or proper payment made for them after all troubles had been settled.

After Mataafa's men had turned in eighteen hundred rifles and the Tanu supporters a thousand more, Tanu was ivited on board the Badger. There he was informed that the commissioners supported the decision by Chief Justice Chambers and that Tanu had been king of Samoa ever since the decision had been rendered. Tanu said that he was willing to do anything for the good of Samoa and at the request of the com-

The commission is now engaged in formulating its report. The abolition of the kingship will be a feature of the of President of Apia. This municipality is to be governed by a council and mayor. The judicial and diplomatic functions of the consuls will be greatly re-Rennes, July 1.-Dreyfus arrived at 6 stricted and the commission recognize a.m., via Lorient and Redon, The pris- that the Supreme Court and one law are oner appeared to be in good health. He sufficient for the needs of Samoa. Revenue will be raised by direct taxation and by means of increased customs du The poll tax will be abolished. throat to-day. (Cheers.) One of them grey and his beard is of a reddish col- The license and tax rates of Apia will remain as formerly under the treaty, The Supreme Court will remain as under the treaty. An administrator or usual bustle attracted many people to of three, one appointed by each of the crowd dispersed. The weather was most legislate for the Samoans and be assist-

> moans. The government will have the Chief Justice Chambers wishes to recommissary of police, and a force of sign his position and return to the Unit-gendarmes and police inspectors ed States, but on the request of the commissioners he decided to remain. Some of the rebels, dissatisfied with the proclamation providing for a probeen brought ashore in a boat, was im- visional government, have declined to

any responsibility for this action.

One United States Soldier Killed and Four In

jured in a Fight at San Fernando.

(Associated Press.)

Manila, July 1.-The rebels made a de-The train stopped at Rabelais, a short monstration at San Fernando last evening. They took advantage of the darkness and rain to make a sally against the north line for the purpose of annov ing the Americans, as they failed to push their attack. The American loss was a private of the

17th Regiment killed and four men

Return of Nebraskans. Omaha, July 1.-A cublegram from Colonel Mulford announces that the First Nebraska Regiment sailed from Manila for home this morning. nor Poynter, on its receipt, issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the

THE DISARMAMENT QUESTION

(Associated Press.) London, June 30.-The correspondent of the Times at the Hague says: "The naval Manufacturers Association have signed and military sub-commissions will to-day the scale so far, and a number of other scatter to the four winds the last vestige of doubt and illusion as regards disarmament. A rumor has been circulated, which am unable to confirm, that Emperor the tin plate scale, all the mills in the Nicholas, displeased at the trend things country are idle to-day, barring four have taken, has dispatched a confidential non-union plants, and nearly 50,000 emissary to Berlin who will afterwards come here to take part in the conference.'

THE BOUNDARY NEGOTIATIONS. (Associated Press.)

Washington, June 30.-The negotiations in London looking to the arrangement of a modus vivendi fixing the Alaskan boundary, have again nearly reached a crisis. At moments it appeared that a basis of understanding having. was thought, been reached, details could be easily arranged, but it now appears that these very details cannot be agreed upon without the sacrifice of the interests of many American miners, mainly those who are driven out of Atlin districts by the severe and discriminating laws enacted by the legislature of British Columbia, and this the state department is determined not to sanction. The United States ambassador has come to an end of the concessions he is authorized to offer.

THE COBURG SUCCESSION. (Associated Press.)

Coburg. June 30 .- It is officially announced to-day that the Duke of Connaught, brother of the reigning Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and the son of the Duke of Connaught, Prince Arthur, have renounced all claims to the Coburg succession in favor of the Duke of Almission issued a proclamation stating bany, son of the late Prince Leopold of England. The Duke of Albary was born

> COLORED MINER'S STRIKE. (Associated Press.)

St. Louis, June 30 .- A special from Carbondale, Ills., says: "It is reported that a number of colored miners from Pana, Ills., who went to the Williamson county coal fields last night were fired pon to-day when they attempted to enter the mines at Fredona. When nearing the mines they were met with a fusilade of shots, resulting in the killing of two persons and wounding twenty Desultory firing has, it is reported, been going on all morning.

SALE OF MARLBOROUGH GEMS.

(Associated Press.) London, June 30 .- The sale of the Marlborough gems at Christie's yester-day realized £3,467, or within £238 of what David Bromilow paid for the en-

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. O YEARS THE STANDARD THE ATLIN AGITATION.

In the petition presented by Mr. Hans Helgesen, M.P.P., to the government, as clusion. It is to be hoped the scandalous coming from the "merchants, business attacks upon the management of the afmen and miners of the Atlin district," there is a clause which we are assured try as well as the House is perfectly satby a competent authority just down from sfied that there is nothing which calls Atlin, does not meet with the approval for investigation, and that the govern- Canadian Indians .- Their Condiof the working miners, and which ought ment has done and is doing all that was not to pass unchallenged. It is the clause and is necessary to protect public interrelating to the hydraulic leases, and it ests in that district.

"The delay of the government in the issue of leases for hydraulic mining has pecting 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 driving out capital. Numerous capitalists capital behind them, willing to invest, but have gone out in disgust, not being able to acquire ground, as the govern-

by granting hydraulic leases when ap-The Times is informed that the grant-

ing of those leases will do serious injustice to the working miners, for the reason that the operations of the hydraulic miners will fill the creeks with debris, and make it quite impossible for the min- that interesting young man? He might ers to work. We are further assured that then see himself as others see him-and the feeling of the working miners in the subside. district is almost unanimously against petition by their consent. It is as well that the government should be made fully aware of that before any action is Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. taken in the matter. The government's aim all through has been to protect as the wishes of that body should be carefully consulted before anything is done. From all we are table to learn there of the close season is working hardship to the working miners of the district. Feeling on this point runs high amongst their claims, tents, tools and other property and gone on to Dawson, despairing

The action of Judge Irving in offering uously object to the twenty-five dollar stipulation, and the compulsory lawyer in the hearing of the cases.

Another matter which is exciting comment in the district is the action of Mr. Rant, who is charged with having given receipts and never recorded them. There is, the Times is informed, a strong feel- from. Nobody can look upon what has ing that his case should be enquired into been accomplished here in so short a at the earliest moment, as it is thought time and not be impressed with the fact in the district the delay in doing so is government to the petition will be such as to convince the miners that their interests are not being in any manner neglected.

EXPOSED AND DISGRACED.

How Sir Hibbert Tupper feels to-day is something not easy to imagine, but the memory of yesterday must be a hell to him. It is not likely to be anything less for many a year.

After the commission of a crime it is possible for a man to feel some artistic satisfaction at the excellent workmanship of the design which succeeded: after a blunder it is not possible for a man of any spirit to feel anything but the most infernal pangs of shame, burning indignation at himself, and the keenest, biting chagrin that by one stupid stroke he should have committed, as in this case, political suicide.

Had Sir Hibbert Tupper ever shown anything like the most distant regard for the amenities of debate; that kindliness and courteous deference even to his strongest opponents on the floor of the House, it would be quite easy for one to imagine him to-day overwhelmed with his disgrace, and preparing to betake himself for a long and much-needed holiday into the deepest recesses of, say, the Muskoka woods, until the shameful affair with which his name will now be associated in all men's minds, has somewhat faded from public recollection. But he never showed any of those saving qualities which rescue a man from utter detestation in an hour of trial such as this young man is passing through.

It was always war to the knife with Sir Hibbert; no quarter and no surrender was his slogan; by hook or by crook his method of warfare-and now he has come to the end of his political life and it is to be hoped he sees the folly of his way. The end we say: for we refuse to believe that any Canadian party with the slightest regard for its honor or its safety would for one instant tolerate the presence of such a man in its ranks. Sir Hibbert has proved "up to the hilt" his malevolence and implacable spite, and he has now proved that he can blunder magnificently. Even the Liberals will pity the man, though he deserves nothing of the sort.

British Columbians will do well to re member that Sir Hibbert Tupper is the person who is going to lead the Conser-

vative party in this province. Liberals, at all events, will have nothing to offer Jominion against that; the result is a foregone confairs in the Yukon will cease; the coun-

From the Colonial Goldfields Gazette, London, we gather that Mr. J. H. Tur- The Senate Again Discusses the prevented the employment of a great ner, who is now in London, does not inmany men in the necessary work of pros- tend to return to the province for some considerable time. "Since Mr. Turner was 'deposed,' " says the Gazette, "he finds himself in a position of greater freedom and less responsibility." Another Victorian reported in London by have come here with almost unlimited the Gazette is Mr. Dewdney, ex-Lieut.-Governor, who is on business bent. The Gazette wants him to give a lecture in the city on the mining industry of Brit-"We therefore earnestly hope that the ish Columbia; it thinks that would give government will at once remedy this evil a much-needed stimulus to the British Columbian section of the mining market. plied for, and recommended by the gold The subject is one upon which he can talk well.

> Sir Hibbert has made a pretty mess of it indeed. Is there no one on the Tory side who will do the friendly office of holding the mirror up to the nature of

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough the granting of those leases, and that the Remedy in my family for years and alclause mentioned was not placed in that ways with good results," says Mr. W. B. petition by their consent. It is as well Cooper of El Rio, Cal. "For small children we find it especially effective." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale

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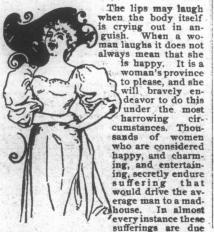
Gateway City. According to news received by the steamer Tees the United States cutter seems to be no doubt that the extension McCullogh, with the Fairbanks party on board, dropped anchor in the bay shortly and soon after the reception committee of the Skagway Chamber of Commerce the miners, many of whom with charac- and members of the city council went teristic recklessness have abandoned on board to bid the party welcome. The of seeing the difficulties which have there were taken in carriages to Reid the law respecting the election of chiefs arisen in the Atlin adjusted in time to Falls, and in the evening the ladies of had been set at defiance. Skagway received them in a hugh pavilion erected for the purpose by the Cham- vorably of the forbearance Col. Sherber. This accommodated over five hun- wood had shown. Since the disturbto give a decision in the cases in dispute, dred people at one time, and the visi- ance those who had taken part had sur if one case could be laid before him in tors were lavish in their expressions of rendered and were allowed to go free its entirety, on the same day that he admiration of the rich yet tasteful de- on bail. The intention was that if they received the evidence, greatly pleased the corations, and the general refined tone behaved themselves they should hear no parallel cases (Northwest vs. British Co- the course of which he said: A few years cause would quickly disappear. lumbia licenses). But the miners stren- ago this pushing, energetic city was not from one end of the United States to the other. (Applause) That statement is some understanding should be arrived at not entirely correct. Though known our for the removal of the Indians and the countrymen do not realize what a splendid magnificent city is here. There are possibilities here that you and those who are to follow will reap a rich reward tion of title entered into the case.

territories of the United States.

Court of Alaska, also spoke,

and the White Pass railroad at luncheon. The party was a large one, and included them from their wasteful and nomadic Gov. Brady, Judge Johnson and several life to a settled civilized life?

John Masters, of 41 Stewart avenue, somewhat modified since he entered the Syracuse, accidentally shot his seven department. He promised a statement year old daughter in the abdomen with a 38 calibre revolver.



sufferings are due to disorders of the distinctly feminine organism. They rob a woman of her health, her beauty, her amiability, her usefulness as a housekeeper, her capability as a mother, and her charm and power in the social and religious world.

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Parliament

tion Discussed and Usual Votes Passed.

Drummond County Railway - Lotteries.

Ottawa, June 23 .- The Opposition wisely adopted a new line of tactics in the House yesterday and excellent progress was made in the voting of sup-

Lieut.-Col. Prior enquired whether the government intends bringing in a bill

the government.

Passing on into committee of supply on the supplementary estimates for the

Indian Department, Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe) asked that an export duty be placed on logs cut on Indian reserves. Under the law as it now stands only logs cut on these reserves can be exported and confusion, he said, arose from the mixing of these logs with others. and an excuse existed for smuggling out logs cut on Crown lands.

The Minister of the Interior replied

that the matter was one which could not well be dealt with while negotiations are continuing with the United States.

Mr. Osler (West Toronto) quoted statement to the effect that the condition of the Indians upon the reserve 12 miles from Brantford is most deplorafar as possible the working miners, and Senator Fairbanks and Party at the ble; that disease is rampant and sanitary precautions unknown, and a hospitbadly needed upon the reserve. Mr. Sifton replied that from what he

knew of the case a hospital was not really needed. There was a capable before eight o'clock yesterday morning, ed to be able to look into the matter medical man on the reserve and he hoppersonally and would have a thorough examination made.

St. Regis Trouble, M

Mr. Bergeron wanted an explanation given a luncheon by the Chamber at the as to the present position of the trouble leading restaurant. In the afternoon on the St. Regis Indian reserve where

The Minister of the Interior spoke fa-

Mr. McInnes (Vancouver Island) sughemisphere, but to-day it is known have been discovered on Indian reserves from one end of the United States to the on the west coast of Vancouver Island opening up of the land to prospectors. Mr. Sifton replied that the case was one of considerable difficulty. The ques-

Indian Annuities

At the evening sitting of the House that here is rising a mighty commer- the minister asked that the committee cial metropolis. No one can meet the take up the annuities to Indians in the caused by the desire of the government energetic citizens as we have met them main estimates for 1900 in order that to sustain him in the alleged irregularity. and have a doubt that Alaska is to be they may be paid on July 1 and the It is to be hoped that the reply of the one of the greatest and most prosperous Indians kept faith with. The Opposition made no objection and these votes tion of \$3,500 for the purpose of Senator Foster also briefly returned to the amount of some \$975,000 were wharf at Mount Stewart, P.E.I., and dethanks for the splendid reception, and put through. Five hundred dollars was President E. O. Graves, of the Seattle voted for a lock-up on the St. Regis rethe purchase of the property. Mr. Mar-Chamber of Commerce; District Attor-ney Evans, of Minnesota, and Judge set aside for the suppression of the li-ney Evans, of Minnesota, and Judge set aside for the suppression of the li-ney Evans, of Minnesota, and Judge set aside for the suppression of the lison, of the United States District quor traffic among the redmen of the

older provinces. This morning the party was taken by Mr. Foster doubted whether the gov train to the Summit, there to be enter- ernment was getting value for the half tained by the Chamber of Commerce million dollars that the industrial school system costs. Was the plan winning

The Minister of the Interior replied that his views in the matter had been on the subject later.

Mr. Davin (West Assiniboia) felt that unless the department took a further step and launched the children out in life it would be hard to meet the charge that the money was to some extent thrown away. Many of the children drifted back again into the tepees and lapsed into the ways of their fathers He suggested that educated male Indians might be formed into a force of scouts under the commissioner of the Mounted its Conservative predecessor in office. Police in the growing needs of the country.

Mr. Foster found fault with such a sum as \$190,000 being spent on destitute hilt. (Laughter.) Indians. In many agencies this was

IN THE SENATE.

Banque du Peuple Settlement-The Drummond County Railway.

In the Senate yesterday the Secretary f State, in reply to a question by Senaor Perley, said all contracts for Yukon under consideration. supplies were given in April last except that for the meat supply, which was now being considered.

of the suspension of payment of the for granting these. said bank; and likewise a similar statement accounting for the shrinkage from full statement in detail of the liabilies of the bank as they stood on June ors to be appointed by the committee,

present valve of the assets of the bank and a reduction of \$190,000 in the rewe undisposed of.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell renewed his ap
Mr. Wallace thought there must be an question of public interest at six

moved a month ago.

The Hon. R. W. Scott, who spoke

Senator McDonald (C. B.) did not believe that the improvement in the busi- The amount of the supplementary vote two kinds of work, and thousan the purchase of the Drummond County road, for he believed that that experiment had resulted in a loss. An immense amount of freight and passenger traffic was coming from Newfoundland different parts of the country, particularand the increase was due largely to this ly in the Maritime Provinces and memand not to the purchase of the Drummond County road.

The Hon. David Mills said it was a question of the through traffic and the sider the urgency of each case, and the connection with Montreal. It was inpossible to show that the passage of this traffic over this section of the road had paid, while it was quite possible to show that on the whole haulage the business had paid. The improved condition this session dealing with Chinese immi- of the receipts of the Intercolonial generally was the best evidence that the The Prime Minister replied that the Drummond County section had paid. matter is engaging the consideration of trade with Newfoundland, but if therehad not been through traffic to Montreal by the Intercolonial that trade would have found other channels. He was anxious to give all the information in the possession of the government on this

The following bills were read a third time and passed: Respecting the Hud- in the Northwest Territories and \$385,pany; respecting the Edmonton & Sas-

The clauses dealing with morality were be too large in view of the special needs passed without amendment and the sec- which arise in connection with the openteries were taken up. Senator Drummond hoped this clause would pass. He had had a great deal to do with the introduction into Canada of bona fide art last two years, since the best men were lotteries. In Great Britain these draw- drafted away to Yukon. Mr. Foster ings did some good to artists, but in Can- praised the work of the Mounted Police ada they did incalculable harm and were and asked if Dawson had any civic govlittle more than straight gambling lotteries. They were in full blast in Montreal. He read a resolution from the Art Society of Montreal in favor of change in the law as given in the bill and also a resolution from the Ontario Society of Artists to the same effect. in the supplementaries for future discus-Under cover of the art union principle otteries were carried on in Montreal which were most harmful in their effect. The clause was adopted, after which the committe rose and reported progress and the Senate adjourned.

Ottawa, June 24.-At the opening of the House yesterday the Minister of Railways, in reply to a question by Mr. Clarke (West Toronto), made a statereceived the evidence, greatly pleased the of the gathering. After refreshments more about it. He believed the disment in connection with the Grand o'clock, excellent progress having been made, such as to justify the hope that statisfaction for which there was no real. Trunk running rules, and with the government of the gathering. ernment's proposal for uniform rules on all roads. Mr. Blair's statement was to to be found on the map of the western gested that as valuable mineral deposits the effect that the G.T.R. rules have not yet been put into force, although they have been approved. The rules of the C. A.R. are in exactly in the same pos

From a remark made by Sir Hibbert Tupper in asking for the hur-rying up of the printed report that that gentleman proposes once more going into the whole question of the govment's administration of Yukon.

In Supply. In committee of suply the opposition linigtor of Railade an attack on the ways in connection with an approprianounced him for pledging parliament to position side of the house, endorsed the government's course. It was also pointed out that no purchase had been finally made, the arrangements being conditional upon the money being voted by parliament. When Mr. Foster continued his attack the Prime Minister asked him whether he really objected to the vote. and threw at him the Latin motto "The minimum non curat practor," and added that some minds were not able to rise above small matters. Mr. Foster added. 'Do you mean that all the members of

the opposition are men of small brains".
Sir Wilfrid-Some of them. Dr. Landerkin-Just one of them. Mr. Foster, on an item of \$2,500 for repairs to the Governor-General's car 'Victoria," poked a little fun at the government members in conrection with their use of private cars, and elicited the information that they are used by the present government about as much as by The Premier stated that on official business he had made use of these cars. Otherwise he was still a democrat to the

On an item of \$250,000 for improve tantamount to supporting the whole ments along the north channel of the St. population. Before the committee rose Lawrence Mr. Haggart stated that the to add to this clause "but nothing in this the supplementaries for the current year undertaking, a very expensive one, had section shall prejudice any claim which were returned to and a couple of items been entirely unnecessary, as Canada passed before the House rose at eleven under the treaty of Washington had the right to use the other side of the river. Mr. Blair replied that he had acted on

the advice of his responsible officers. Mr. Hagart asked when the govern ment would have its fourteen foot chanel through to Montreal. Mr. Blair promised a statement on this

question when the main estimates are Salaries of the Postmasters.

In the evening the post office estimates were taken up. A long debate ensued Senator McMillan moved that it be an on the salaries paid to postmasters. In astruction to the Banking and Com- regard to salaries which are made by a nerce Committee, to which has been re- percentage of the revenue of the office, ferred the bill respecting the Banque du the Postmaster-General said that in fu-Peuple, that before presenting any re- ture the minimum salary shall be that of ort on the sale bill the directors of the the last year in which the three cent rate bank shall be required to furnish a full was in force. A number of requests pay some eight or ten thousand dollars ind clear statement in detail, verified by were made by members for increases in statutory declaration accounting for the salaries of post masters in their resthe shrinkage in the assets during the pective districts, but the Postmasterperiod from March 1, 1895, to the date General was unable to hold out any hope

The Postmaster-General informed the House that although last year he had esthe date of suspension to June 1, 1899; timated that the reduction in the revedomestic rate would be \$500,000, there 1 last, made by two disinterested valua- had been such an increase in the amount of mail carried that it looked now as if and a statutory declaration by two dis- the decrease would be only about half of claimed was due him. interested and competent valuators to that this year. There had been an in-

be appointed by the committee of the crease of ten per cent in the mail matter, fused. The matter is in abeyance, I

plication for the return giving the reverse, earnings and expenditure on the should be an increase of 50 per cent. in Burland to jail, but unless these rummond County Railway, which he the mail matter to make up the loss on were given up there was nothing a reduction from three to two cents.

The Postmaster-General replied that detriment of Canada, to the extension warmly, said that Sir Mackenzie had only half of the revenue of the depart- tens of thousands of dollars. applied for the information asked for ment came from the letter postage, and and had been told that it could not be so the reduction of the aggregate revenue der his contract had lithographed was not as great as Mr. Wallace reckon- instead of steel engraving them.

ness of the Intercolonial was due to under the heading of the post office was these unused stamps were in the

The Premier did not think it. There were several inquiries as to the chances for the dies or not, it was the for post offices and public buildings in bers urged their erection. The Postmaster-General stated that his policy was, with regard to public buildings, to conprobable financial result to the govern-

Mr. Taylor (Leeds) complained that the er Mr. Burland was paid or not. A postal service had been starved by clos-ing offices and reducing services.

The Postmaster-General replied that no changes had been made except on the report of inspectors, and unless they were warranted from a post office standpoint alone. Some of the useless offices had been closed, and others opened in their stead, and there had been an increase of over a million miles in mail services under his administration.

The Mounted Police. To complete the year fifty thousand

dollars was asked for the Mounted Police son's Bay & Northwest Railway Com- 000 in the Yukon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained that the force was being grakatchewan Railway Company, and to dually reduced to five hundred men, and ncorporate the Klondike Mines Com- was now five hundred and fifty. Last year it had been proposed to reduce the The Senate then went into committee force from seven hundred and fifty to five on the bill to amend the Criminal Codc. hundred, but it was found that it would tions amending the act prohibiting lot- ing of the Yukon, the Crow's Nest Pass work, etc.

Mr. Foster asked if the standard of the force had not deteriorated during the

Mr. Sifton replied that he had expressed the opinion to the commissioner, Mr.

The Prime Minister explained that he would reserve a few of the larger items sion, and asked the House to put through the balance.

Customs Estimates.

On the customs estimates the Solicitor-General explained that an examination for discovery will proceed on Thursday next in Montreal in the case of the Queen vs. Fitzgibbon, Schafheitlin and

The House rose at half past one the supplementary estimates may be cleared up at the next sitting. IN THE SENATE.

Senate yesterday went into committer on the Loan Companies bill. The to 121 composition, 2.30 to 3.30; reading. Hon. David Mills introduced two new 3.30 p. m. paragraphs giving companies power to transact business outside the Dominion. These were adopted. He then proposed physiology and hygiene, 9.45 to 11; op an amendment giving companies power tional subjects (2 B), 2.45 to 4.15; hy of the Ogilvie commission, it is apparent to have offices or agencies in Great Brigiene, 9.45 to 11; reading, 4.15 p.m. tain or elsewhere for the transfer of stock/ This was adopted. The bill as lish literature, 1.30 to 3; optional sub-

ame ied was reported and the amend-men's were concurred in. jects (2 A), 11 to 12.30; optional sub-jects (1 B), 3 to 4.30. men's were concurred in. senator Allen moved the third reading of the bill incorporating the Canada Permanent and the Western Canada Comton to 12.15; latin, 3 to 5.

panies. Senator Clemow understood that these companies had a capital of fourteen million dollars, not one half paid up. The country would soon be governed by trusts

if this sort of thing was allowed. The bill was read a third time and nassed. The House then went into committee on the Criminal Code Amendment Bill. A new clause governing the crime of kidnapping and to separate the crime of false imprisonment from that of kid-

napping was adopted. The clause covering the crime of polygamy was amended to rectify a clerical error in the present law. The libel clause was amended by making it criminal to publish matter 'o or concerning any person' instead of at present "to any person." The clauses relating to burglary were amended by subjecting any person found with offensive weapons on him when caught in the act of burglary to the lash and additional imprisonment. The following new clause then came up for consideration: That every one is guilty of an indictable offence who having in his possession any plate, roll or die made for printing or engraving Dominion notes or any stamps to be used for government revenue purposes, printing or engraving any part of any such Dominion note or stamp, who neglects or refuses on demand to deliver the same to the Midister of Finance. The Hon. David Mills said that he intended any person may have against Her Ma jesty in respect to the said notes, rolls, plates or dies." No one had any use for these plates who had not a contract with the government. They could not be used without fraud.

A Provision in the Postoffice Act was simply made general to this bill. Sir Mackenzie Bowell said this was one of the numerous bills introduced this ses sion directed at one man. A difficulty had arisen between the government and the old contractors for the printing of stamps. The Postmaster-General manded from the old contractor the dies and plates which the contractor (Mr. Burland) said belonged to him, but that he was willing to give them up if the government paid for them. The Postmaster-General not only said he would not pay for them, but refused also to which his department certified was due

Mr. Burland, until the plates were given The Postmaster-General said the plates were paid for in the price paid for the goods, but Mr. Burland said they were

Mr. Hogg had consulted the Minister nue consequent upon the reduction in the of Justice, who had admitted the claim and thought Mr. Burland's proposition a fair one, and yet Mr. Burland had been refused a fiat to sue for the amount he

The Hon, David Mills-He was not re-

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Sir Mackenzie Bowell admitt the clause was a proper one; but, argued that Mr. Burland had a ri hold on to the dies The Hon. David Mills said that

would be issued, if he delivered up the The committee rose and reported

FOR CERTIFICATES. Candidates Writing in the Ann Examinations This Week

The examinations for provincial tea er's certificates commenced this morn sharp at 9 o'clock in the large assen coom and adjoining classroom South Park school.

The number of candidates writing 95, the proportion of ladies to gentlen being 79 to 16, showing that the fute educators of the rising generation are be mainly women. The ladies occupie the large assembly room and presented a very busy appearance when seen this morning wrestling with one of the pa

pers. Superintendent of Education Mr. Pol. inson, is the presiding examiner ladies, while Principal E. B. Paul, adjoining room, is presiding over gentlemen candidates. The upon whom devolves the duty venting any unjust methods of obtaining information are, for the respective rooms, Miss. Agnes Cameron and Mr J. D. Gilles. In view of the complaints made in past years regarding the severity of the examination papers, a glance British history and English grammar, shows them to be fair and satisfactory and if the candidates are acquainted with the work there should be no difficulty in securing the necessary stand

Mr. Lang, who is also an examiner, was unable to attend this morning ow ing to an indisposition which has troubled him several days.

Contemporaneously with the examination Senior Inspector Brown is conducting an examination at Nelson and Mr. Woods, the principal of the public school, Kamloops, at that point. Appended is the programme for the week in detail: Monday-British history 9 to 10.15;

education, 1 to 2.30; English grammar, 10.30 to 12; geography, 2.30 to 3.45; reading, 4 p.m.

Tuesday—Arithmetic, 9 to 11; Canadian history, 1 to 2.15; writing, 11.15

Wednesday-Mental arithmetic, 9 to 9.30; bookkeeping, 1 to 2.30; anatomy,

Thursday-Mensuration, 9 to 11; Eng-

Saturday-Geometry, 9 to 11.30; practical mathematics, 1 to 2.45; Greek and French, 3 to 5.

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-The excursion of the National Ediorial Association of the United States eaves Chicago to-day, and is expected to arrive in Victoria on July 12th. The Canadian Press Association excursion n which upwards of sixty have alread; signified their intention of joining, will eave Montreal August 1st.



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The party to reach & trio of steamers, most o sage southward on the colectively, the great wealth that has passed this year at any one tin of from 100 to 400 por to have been deposite around town, and con of bills and drafts which the total was estimated \$1,000,000, and probab more would be nearer

The most conspicuous brought down by the T V. W. Hayward, the of Vancouver, who abo left the Terminal City tune he latterly found district. He brought avordupois of reddish satchel bound with ror other carried it aboar a pole. At \$16 an or of the old valise are w This dust was taken ward's claim on Hunke ward says his claim is well and after a short he will go back to it.

companied the ex-police J. F. Canyon was a tunate miners. He bi pounds of gold in a sac up in a blanket. Mr. gold from his property is on his way home to gon. Like Mr. Haywa blanket with its valu hoard at Skagway on a fellow traveller.

RIOTERS EX Twenty-Eight Men Behead

J. J. Crawford and

Rebels Reported To B the Capit (Special to the Tacoma, Wash., July advices state that 20 rioters who destroyed tric tramway cars at

vere executed in public tal four weeks ago. bravely. Their heads were cut in public places as a loers. It is believed tion will also have an it upon leaders of the which is assuming large last accounts the insurge ing towards Seoul.

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MOTATION.

Vancouver, July 2.-(Special.)-This has

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The annual meeting of the N.P.A.A.O.

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Stuart Tates, Victoria; secretary-treasur-

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The rifle match was shot off in splendid

200 yards-Bomb. Taylor, 33; Sergeant

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Moscrop, 60; Gunner Sharp, 60; Mr. Cuc-

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THE WHEEL.

WELLINGTON RACES.

A strong wind prevailed at Wellington

on Saturday afternoon, making fast time

impossible. Chapman and Cotter proved

There were 62 competitors.

boarded the boat for Victoria.

represent Victoria as delegates.

Bailey, 32; Gunner, Burr, 32.

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> a Stampede to Cape Nome.

> > A Miner Arrives From the Far Away Minook

later, passed the Bonanza King,

companied the ex-police sergeant. J. F. Canyon was another of the for- Many of the men responding are trained tunate miners. He brought out 127 prospectors-not of the "chechaco" class. pounds of gold in a sack which was tied as the pioneer Yukoners are wont to up in a blanket. Mr. Canyon took his term new arrivals and those unacquaintgold from his property on Bonanza, and is on his way home to Baker City, Oreboard at Skagway on a pole, aided by a greatly augmented from down river mostly Bolombe, attacked the troops and fellow traveller.

J. J. Crawford and wife, of Seattle, points.

She Brings Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars in Gold From the Far North.

Archie Beaton had a sack containing

working No. 19 above on Hunker creek,

brought out a grip containing between

40 and 50 pounds of dust. The three for-

w. B. Hunt, of Seattle, was said to

John D. McLean was another wealthy

There were also a number of others

A MAD STAMPEDE.

Away Cape Nome.

has yet arrived from the north.

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TREASURE ON THE

who have a rich claim in No. 16 Eldorado, brought out \$50,000 in gold. V. W. Hayward, of Vancouver Brings Out \$46,000 -- Fortun-\$40,000 worth of precious metal.

Three Nanaimo men who have been ate Nanaimoites.

A Number Bring Out Sacks tunate Nanaimo men are Henry Wilkinson, Wm. Grieve and V. T. Van Houten.

The Klondike in the Throes of

District.

Steamer Tees, Captain Gosse, returned from Lynn canal this morning with a ship load of Klondikers-there were 120 and treasure to the tune of \$800,

The miners bring more details of the great stampede from Dawson and vicining classes on the Pacific coast. in all-and treasure to the tune of \$800,-Herse from Dawson on the river steamby those who arrived by the Seattle and the state of the s ers Bonanza King, Canadian and Ora, which reached the Canyon about eight son on the 17th of June, but although Klondike is in the throes of a great stam- party. the first to leave she was the last to ar-Navigation Co., which left two days later, and the Canadian Development Co.'s Nome. steamer Canadian, which left three days

trio of steamers, most of whom took pas- the ice from St. Michael to a point as wealth that has passed through Skagway Dawson, arriving about June 10. Their this year at any one time. Several sacks of from 100 to 400 pounds were known in a blaze of excitement. to have been deposited in safe places \$1,000,000, and probably 50 per cent. tween June 12 and 14. They are now more would be nearer the amount.

The most conspicuous packages of gold brought down by the Tees were those of V. W. Hayward, the expolice sergeant of Vancouver, who about two years ago ers left Dawson, the down boats, it was Premier Laurier left the Terminal City to seek the fortune he latterly found in the Klondike avordupois of reddish gold in an old to the new Eldorado. satchel bound with ropes. He and an-This dust was taken from Mr. Hayto tell of some of the big pannings, the ward's claim on Hunker creek. Mr. Hay- miners took heed and began preparations rard says his claim is turning out very | for a rush. well and after a short stay in Vancouver | The stampede was still in progress he will go back to it. Mr. Trotter ac-when the Canadian left Dawson on June 20th, bidding fair to relieve the Klon-

Chinese Lut , YAMES Immigration STEAMER TEES

Premier Laurier Will To-Day Announce the Policy of the Government.

Steps To Be Taken to Protect the Laboring Classes in This Province.

It Is Expected That the Poll Tax on Celestials Will Be Increased.

Ottawa, July 3.-Premier Laurier will likely announce this afternoon what the proved successful in the mimic battle They took their gold to the Bank of government intend doing in regard to They captured the Brockton Point hill, British Columbia to exchange it for cur-Chinese immigration.

tation in British Columbia to increase was highly commended. Their bicycle the poll tax, which is now \$50, so as to scouts in mufti broke through the lines miner. He had a big bag of gold which he said contained over \$50,000. W. McKay, an Ottawa lawyer, make it more difficult for that class of and captured many prisoners and arms immigrants to find their way into Can- and mortally wounded the Commander brought out drafts worth \$20,000. Hugh Berry brought out considerable ada. Mr. Maxwell has now a bill before the House making the tax \$500 instead of \$50. The debate on the bill was adjourned and as all days of the week have with smaller sacks.
All things being considered, the Tees been taken by the government, it cannot

was one of the richest treasure ships that be reached again this season. The matter has been under the consideration of the government and it is and Tite were replaced by Dewar and more than likely that the Premier will Knox. The score of 6 to 1 in favor of Klondikers Rushing Pell-Mell to Far announce to-day, or at any rate at a Vancouver occasioned a great outburst of very early date, that the tax will be increased to meet the views of the labor-

published last Friday. Their tale of gold with a large bouquet of roses on his enbecomes insignificant in the light of what | tering the chamber by one of the pages, days ago. The Bonanza King left Daw- is happening along the Yukon. All the it being a gift from the Conservative

Valentine G. Bell, A. W. Farquharson, fore been witnessed in the interior. It G. D. Gideon and A. H. Miles, commisrive, both the Ora, of the B. L. & K. is little short, according to the late comsioners for Jamaica, have arrived here The much coveted senior fours' trophy ers, of a full fledged exodus to Cape from Washington. They have completed was won in splendid style by the Big went to bat, and at lunch time had scored their business at Washington, which was Four, O'Sullivan, Scott, Jones and Wid- 84 runs for 4 wickets down. The stampeders raced to the new land in connection with trade matters, and dowson. Vancouver seniors came in secof gold at the signal of three men dithey are now going to have a conference The party to reach Skagway from the Cape Nome in the spring, travelled over

Hon. C. Sifton has received another crew, McKay, McNeill, Lang and Jesse report from Mr. Ogilvie, giving the result tied for, fourth place with the second sage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought out, near as could be learned between Masage southward on the Tees, brought of the Tees, brought of the Tees, dence completely exonerated the officials, Scott of the J.B.A.A. won easily from a steamer and continued their journey to and none of the charges have been susreports of the new diggings set Dawson tained, .

Colonel Prior asked Premier Laurier Three river steamers, the Columbia if reports in the Vancouver World and around town, and considering the wads Navigation Co.'s Sovereign, the Mary E. Victoria Colonist about Mr. Maxwell Graff, formerly of the famous Moran being appointed, or going to be appointof bills and drafts which were concealed, the total was estimated at not less than Cape Nome stampeders, left Dawson bebers sittings with positions in their pocket, well on their way to the new camp, hav-ing no doubt, at least reached St. Mich-time when he was controller in the late government No steamers had arrived from the Yu-As was to be expected there is n

Premier Laurier said no estimated, the river being then clear of was ever made to appoint Mr. Maxwell ice, could make the trip in ten days or to the position. He hoped that he (Maxbetter. So the advance guard should ere well) would long continue to adorn his district. He brought down 180 pounds this be crossing from St. Michael island sear, and in this way secure his valuable services to the country.

Some there were, of course, incline1 Premier Laurier took occasion to conother carried it aboard at Skagway on to discredit the reports, charging that the gratulate Sir Charles Tupper on his 78th paddle event; Arthur Gore romped in a Collins; Dorothy, Captain Langley, and the a pole. At \$16 an ounce the contents Nome excitement had been born of trans- birthday. He hoped he would long en- winner in the single paddle, and Gore Wideawake, Capt. McKenzie, will repreof the old valise are worth \$46,000 odd. portation company schemers. When the joy life in the position which he now and Patton were together in the double sent the capital.

RISING IN NEGROS. Natives Attack a Party of U. S. Troops, Killing One Man and Wounding Another.

dike of some of her surplus population. (Associated Press.) Manila, July 3.-Reports have been re eeived here of ontbreaks on the island of Negros upon the departure of the Calied with the methods of native gold min- fornia regiment for home. Some hostile natives, seeing a company of soldiers at William Eassie, who arrived by the one of the small posts preparing to de gon. Like Mr. Hayward, he carried his blanket with its valuable contents on June 9th, says the stampede will be fever had taken root at Forty Mile, Fort killed one man, and wounded another be-

> were easily driven off. KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

(Associated Press.) Ulysses Neb., July 3.-During a storm last night Victor and Ira Dodson, John Amos, jr., and two unknown men were struck by lightning and killed.

(Associated Press.)

A SENATOR SHOT

rect vote. A dispatch from San Francisco says

Richmond, Va., July 3.-State Senator Wm. Flannagan was shot and killed at Powhattan court house to-day by W. C. Pilkington. The shooting was the out- Sergeant Winsby, 53; Sergeant Pike, 53; come of a quarrel over a canvass for the

and Brandow will now have his license Kingston was under British register, a United States licensed pilot could not be legally employed on said vessel. The decision is the same as in the case of Captain H. C. Thomas, who lost the

2nd, Jas. Laird; 3rd, Geo. Gray, Time. Sporting News.

nd, Hy. Bespimen. Time, 5:55.
Three into tandem, professional—1st, Cotter and Chapman; 2nd, Cameron and Hunter. Time, 7:29. DOMINION DAY SFORTS IN VAN-

Five mile handicap, professional-1st, F. J. Cotter; 2nd, J. M. Chapman; 3rd, V. Hall. Time, 13:48. more brothers; 2nd, Gray and Laird, Time,

HENLEY REGATTA.

THE OAR.

The crowds of visitors from Victoria Nanaimo, New Westminster and the Henley, July I.-In the first heat of the Sound cities thronged the streets and meet the Delft students. In the Steward's patronised every class of sport provided. the First Battalion, Fifth Regiment, from Cup, the Argonauts in the first heat will the Capital, received a splendid ovation pull against Trinity College, Cambridge and looked in excellent trim. They made In the first heats of the Diamond Sculls a gallant show and the number was larg-Wright, of Toronto, will compete against Howell (American), Trinity Hall, Camer than that of Vancouver Second Battalion. Perhaps the most attractive fearace against Ash, of the Thames Rowing ture of the day's programme was the Club. Goldman, of Toronto, drew a bye. sham fight at Brockton Point which was SATURDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES. carried out as nearly as possible in ac-

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 2. At Chicago Chicago, 10; New York, 9, At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 3; Washing-

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 2; Baltimore, 6, At Cleveland, first game-Cleveland, 10; ably defended by the local battalion un Boston, 9. Second game (six innings)der Commander-in-Chief Lacey R. John-Cleveland, 0; Boston, 14. son and the work of the attacking force At Louisville-Louisville, 10; THE CANADIANS AT HENLEY.

Henley, Eng., July 3.-The Canadian eight went over the full course in 7 min-utes 25 seconds to-day, and the Canadian four covered the course in 8 minutes 7 throng, the "gate" amounting to \$1,200. seconds. Goldman, the leading Canadian entry for the Diamond Sculls, went over couver, and can be accounted for only by half the course in close upon five minutes, the fact that the Terminal City boys developed extraordinarily good combination CRICKET.

TEST MATCH DRAWN,

same team as in the last match. Cullen London, July 1.-The third test match between the Australians and the All-Eng-land eleven, which began here on Thurs-officers by writing day, has been abandoned on account of rain. The Australians on Thursday were ali out in their first innings for 172 runs Just across the fence on the green the Vancouver cricketers defeated Victoria and were all out in their second innings players yesterday were all out in their first innings for 220 runs. ting and their bowling was regrettably

OXFORD v. CAMBRIDGE.

The aquatic events made up for Vic-London, July 3.-The Oxford and Camtoria's ill success in other branches of ridge cricket match to-day attracted an sport, however, and the J.B.A.A. oarsanusual large crowd of fashionable people to Lords grounds, although the weather Later-Oxford were all out for 120 runs. ond and Portland third, three lengths be-

At the close of play to-day Cambridge had scored 44 runs for two wickets down in their first innings. CHESS.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT. (Associated Press.) Patton of Portland. In the double shell London, July 3 .- The 25th round of the Lloydand Thompson defeated Scott and O'Sullivan, which was not to be wondered at in view of the hard work the last mentioned had gone through. Scott and Schleschter adjourned their respective went straight from the fours to the games in even positions, Lasker disposed singles and then to the doubles, a strain of Showalter, Steinitz suffered defeat at which even his giant physique cannot but the hands of Pilisbury. Tinsley and Lee

> YACHTING. SEATTLE REGATTA.

them again. The N.P.A.A.O. regatta will Victoria will be well represented tobe held at Portland next year, and it is hoped Teach crew will have identical confidently expect that some of the valuable prizes offered will be brought back The cance races were a "pudding" for to the city by the captains of the vessels Victoria and there was some difficulty in finding antagonists for them. Gore, who will compete. Major Williams' Nancy, in command of Captain Jones: the Fron Austin, Yorke and Patton took the four- Frou, Commodore Kirk; Jubilee, Captain

BASEBALL.

geles, against a team of Port Angelians at

A SHOCKING CASE Body of a Chinaman Discovered in a Shack-Abandoned to Save Funeral

Expenses. One of the most serious cases of netenant Duff Stewart tied, each scoring 7 glect of every ordinance made for the bulls, 35; Turnbull, 34; Sloan and Reid. safety and health of the people of the city was discovered on Saturday night when Ah Wing informed the police that The aggregate at 200 and 500 yards were Bomb. Bodley, 66; Lleutenant Duff Stewbull, 64; Corp. Sloan, 64; Bombr. Taylor, 63; Gunner Boult, 61; Gunner Webb, 61; Sergeant Kendall, 61; Corp. Ferris, 61; Sergt. Lettice, 61; Gunner Reed, 60; Sergt.

four or five days. koo, 60; Gunner Wilson, 60; Gunner Burr, 60; Gunner H. Wilson, 59; Sergt.-Major This morning an autopsy was perform ed by Dr. Robertson, who says the body Kennedy, 59; Gunner Simpson, 59; Sergt.-Major Corbett, 59; Gunner Huston, 58; was in an advanced state of decomposi-Sergeant Bishop, 58; Bomb. Cunningham, tion. An inquest will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

58; Captain Henderson, 57; Gunner Butler 57; Gunner Harrison, 55; Gunner P. M. The police are of the opinion that the Ferris, 54; Sergt. Bailey, 54; Qr.-Master oody had been placed in the shack by countrymen of the deceased, who hoped Mr. McGraw, 53; Mr. Dustin, 53; Mr. Mot- thus to save funeral expenses, and every effort will be made to bring the culprits to justice. There have been several cases At Hastings park the horse races drew in Vancouver, and the authorities will do everything possible to put an end to it.

This abandoning of the dead by Mona big crowd, and the Victoria horses did well. Jack Atkins was first in the threequarter mile dash, Bosa taking the second golians is a common practice. place in the five-eighths and repeat. "Billy"

Although the body was found on Saturday, Dr. Hart, the coroner, had not been notified of it when a Times reporter which as stated is taking place this aftermoon at 4 d'clock.

Persons troubled with diarrhoed will be interested in the experience of Mr. W. M. Bush, clerk of Hotel Horrance. Proinvincible; and captured either individually or together the greater part of the prizes. Cotter killed a dog on the track, but escaped without injury and won the vidence, R. I. He says For several race. The results follow:
One mile novice F. Blackmore, Vanyears I have been almost a constant sufferer from diarrhoea, the frequent atcouver, 1st; J. Edwards, Vancouver, 2nd. tacks completely prostrating nie and rendering me unfit for my duties at this Half mile professional-1st, Virgil Hall, hotel. About two years ago, a traveling Omaha; 2nd, J. M. Chapman. Time, 1:10. salesman kindly gave me at smail bottle Half mile amateur-1st, Geo. Gray, Na of Chamberlaines Colice Cholera and nalmo; 2nd, J. Laird, Wellington, Time, Diarrhoea Remedy, Much to my surprise and delight its effects were in-Mile professional 1st, F. S. Cotter, San mediate. Whenever I felt symptoms of the disease I would fortify myself against the attack with a few doses of tain a rate of progress equal to that of the countries by which she will be confronted.

J. Cotter, 16 points; 2nd, J. Chapman, 13; plete relief from the affliction." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Wholesale Agents, Wholesale Agents, Wholesale Agents, Five mile amateur—1st, E. E. Blackmore, Victoria and Vancouver.

15:04 1-5.

Two miles (Russian Finns)—1st, J. Torks; All France

Three mile tandem, amateur-1st, Black- There Have Been No Demonstrations Since the Arrival of Dreyfus.

Grand Challenge Cup the Argonauts will Lawyers Have a Long Intrview With the Prisoner at Rennes.

bridge; and Thompson, of Toronto, will A Touching Scene-The Situation Explained to the Artillery Captain.

> (Associated Press.) Paris, July 3 .- As an outcome of the government's prudence all France remains

MM. Demange and Labori, with M. Mathieu Dreyfus and wife, arrived last evening at Rennes. The town is quiet. Maitre Labori, who will defend Capt, Dreyfus before the court martial, has never yet seen Mme. Dreyfus, and has only obtained permission to visit her hus

band thrice weekly for an hour.

Dreyfus's composure is the theme of all tongues. It seems that in the train one of the officers began to read a news paper, but although Dreyfus had not seen a newspaper since he left Brance, he did not display the slightest interest, He speaks very little, and seems to suffer a partial paralysis of speech, owing to long silence. Even on board "the

officers by writing. He is credited, on good authority, with saying "My condemnation and sentence were the symbol of anti-Jewish odium, My judges were involuntarily deceived. yesterday for 224 runs. The All-England May my undeserved expiation put an end to all racial and religious fends in the army, and in that France which I have passionately loved and served."

To-day Maitre Demange will give him a written statement of all that has happened and fully explain the situation.

The Prince of Monaco has written Madame Dreyfus a sympathetic letter, inviting her husband to sojourn at his chateau after the acquittal, which, ia the judgment of the Prince, is certain to

"Guarded Like a Wild Beast." London, July 3 .- The correspondent of the Daily Telegaph at Brest says: "Dreyfus was guarded on board! the Sfax like a wild beast. He was isolated like a cholera patient. If the cruiser had foundered he would have gone International chess masters tournament bis grave believing that General de resulted as follows: Eschigorin has beaten Roisdefrere was his courageous cham-Bird, Mason and Cohen and Blackburne pion, and altogether ignorant athat such a man as Colonel Picquart existed. Demange and Labori were both great-Drevfus. They declare that both physically and mentally he is much better in health than they anticipated.

Interview With the Prisoner Rennes, July 3 .- MM: Lisbori and Demange, counsel for Dreyfus, who had a norrow on the Sound, and local yachtsmen long conference, with Madame Droyfus yesterday, visited Dreyfus in prison this morning. The permission to enter the prison bore the inscription, "Tenth army corps, tribunal of the court martial. Permit to communicate, available until the judgment is delivered: Monsieur counsel of the court of appeals, is authorized to communicate with Captain Dreyfus, whom he is charged to defend. (Signed) Major Carriere. This was the first time M. Demange,

nder of Drevfus at The Maple Leaf baseball team, of Vic- martial of 1894, and Dreyfus had seen toria, will play to-morrow at Port An- each other since sentence was passed, On entering the room M. Demange and Dreyfus threw themselves into each others arms. The scene was most touching. Neither was able to utter a word. Drey. fus, when able to speak, thanked Demange for his devoted services.

Demange then presented M. Labori, who had been a silent spectator of the foregoing scene. Dreyfus clasped M. Labori's hand and in a voice choked by emotion, expressed his gratifude for the splendid manner in which Labori had championed his cause.

MM. Demange and Labori then gave there was the body of a Chinaman in an the prisoner a general review of all that outhouse at the fear of the Prince of had happened since he was sent to Wales saloon. Investigation resulted in Devil's Island. Dreyfus explained that the confirmation of the statement, and he knew nothing but what was containpolice officers removed the corpse to the ed in the volume which M. Labori sent morgue. The door of the shack had been him giving an account of the proceedings nailed up from the outside and the body of the Court of Cassation in 1898. is supposed to have been in the place

THE NIGER TERRITORY.

London, July 3.—In the House of Commons to-day the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, submitted the proposed terms on which the government takes over the Niger company's territories. The scheme includes the revucation of the charter, the payment of £265,000, and half proceeds from the Royalties on minerals exported through British territories for 99 years.

FOUR DROWNED. A Scow Capsizes and Throws Her Crew Into the Yukon.

Passengers who came up the river on the steamer Ora, and who arrived by the called upon him at 11 o'clock this morn- Tees, tell of the drowning of four men at inig. He lost no time in making the nec- Five Fingers. They say that on the essary arrangements for holding an offi- 19th or 20th the Oro came up the Five cial enquiry into the circumstances, Fingers rapids by means of steel cables, anchored up stream, and hauled on by the windlass of the steamer, and that they saw there the capsized scow in which eight men had been overturned the day before, four of wiffom were drowned, and were said to be from Seattle. Two of the eight were saved by the Mounted Police, and two who had clung to the rocks, by ropes from the steamer Bonanza, which the Ora left there trying to get up the rapids. The saved men were tak-

That Lynching.

The Dawson men who arrived by the Tees could not confirm the report given by the City of Seattle of a lynching at Cape Nome. Many of them believe the

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others JULIET SE

RIOTERS EXECUTED.

Twenty-Eight Men Beheaded in Seoul-Korean Rebels Reported To Be Marching to the Capital.

(Special to the Times.) Tacoma, Wash., July 3 .- Late Oriental

ing towards Seoul.

DISTURBANCES AT BARCELONA.

Barcelona, July 3.—Quiet was not restored here until midnight. A mob marched the streets and made demonstrations before the Episcopal palace and residence and also in the cafes, shouting "Down with the Jesuits." Two women were insulted and an attempt made to protect them led to a conflict.

SMALLPOX AT ATHENS.

Albany, N. Y., July 3 .- Two additional cases of smallbex at Athens were reported to-day to the state board of health, making four in all at that place. THE FRASER.

standstill. The weather is cloudy. fronted.

SIBLE.

d'Alene Mining District.

PARTITION OF CHINA. A Question Of Time.

SAYS ROCKEFELLER IS RESPON-

New York, July 3.-Ex-Grandmaster Workman Jas. R. Sovereign, Knights of

(Associated Press.)

Federal Union and stirred up excitement ere executed in public at Korea's capi- sibility for all the troubles in that disoers. It is believed this summary ac ment with the miners that when the coast, has rendered a decision in the tion will also have an important influence prices of silver and iron ores rose, they case of the collision of the steamer City

which is assuming large proportions. At did rise, and when the men asked for Glenogle. The supervising inspector relast accounts the insurgents were march- advanced rate they were refused. He verses the decision of the lower court of this, because it involves National in- not decide who was responsible for the terests. There may be jealousies and wreck. He decides that, as the City of rivalries among unions, but when they turn the Gatling guns against the union, they will turn them against all unions, and we are all fighting blood out west, and will fight it, out there."

Japan's Ex-Premier Thinks It Is Only

Tacoma, Wn., July 3 .- Recent Japanese papers says Marquis Ito, formerly noon for Callac. It was intended to clear premier of Japan, in a recent address declared the firm belief that the partition ing on the sea, this could not be done: of China among the powers of Europe Then the adventurous mariners thought Jose; 2ud, Virgil Hall, Time, 2:11, was only a question of time. He added to clear for London, but as it was feared Mile amateur 1st, Jas. Laird: 2ud. Lillooet, July 3.—The river is falling that Japan must take steps for her own that should this course be pursued they Gray. Time, 2:25 2:5. gradually. The weather is showery and protection, making every effort to main- might have trouble at the South Ameri-Quesnelle, July 3.—The river is about the countries by which she will be con- which port the little vessel will head 3rd, V. Hall, 8.

For All the Troubles in the Coeur

Cudahy, Circle City and intermediate longing to Company E. The Filipinos

Labor, yesterday visited the Central among the delegates over the action of General Merriam in the Coeur d'Alene district. He said he had come 2.800 advices state that 20 ringleaders of the miles as a representative of the organizarioters who destroyed and burned elec- tion of miners of the Rocky Mountain tric tramway cars at Seoul last month, mines. Mr. Sovereign threw the responelection of United States senators by di- tram, 52; Mr. Graham, 52; Mr. Dutnal, 52. tal four weeks ago. They met death trict upon John R. Rockefeller, who, he said, owned the Bunker Hill Company Their heads were cut off and exhibited and controlled other mines. The man-public places as a warning to vil agers of mines, he said, had an agree-vising inspector of steam vessels on the

upon leaders of the Korean repellion, would pay them union rates. The prices of Kingston and the British steamer "We propose to make a National issue restored. The supervising inspector does

> steamer Mexico in Alaskan waters. The sloop Xora, which is to sail to-morrow on her globe circling cruise with Messrs. Percy McCord, J. C. Voss and another Victorian as her ship's company cleared at the customs house this afterfor Paris, but the French capital not be- 1:14 2-5

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Klondike

The Steamer City of Seattle Brings Down \$100,000 in Gold.

A Mad Stampede From Dawson City to Cape Nome's Placers.

Lucky Miners Take Out Thousands in a Few Days.

A Robbery and Murder-The from Fort Yukon, Circle and the adja-Lynching of the Murderer.

The stream of gold continues to flow and the subsequent capture and lynchfrom the Klondike, Steamer City of ing of the murderer. Early in March, Seattle arrived at the outer wharf this some say the 2nd and some the 4th, the cabin of George Barrow on Sunset morning with another \$100,000, at least creek, a feeder of the Snake river, was that is the estimate given by the purser, entered. Barrow was murdered and and he says it is conservative one. She about \$3,000 in gold, which he had in brought 78 Klondikers, about half of the cabin, was stolen. Barrow not gowhom left Dawson on June 14th and the others on the 19th. Those who left on he was sick. To their surprise and horthe 14th came up the river on the ror they found the unfortunate miner steamer Rideout, and, according to them, lying on the floor of the cabin with blood they had an interesting passage. The streaming from a gaping wound on his steamer struck the rocks at Five Fingers and crushed her false deck into splinters and at the Thirty-Mile, near where the Domville met her fate, she ran on the rocks, but was floated without suffering great injuries. The Quartermaster Was Thrown Over-

beard. Jac at assetu but was rescued by some of the crew. Those who left on the 19th came on the in his possession. When confronted with strength, and after a while improved steamers W. K. Merwin and Flora, the evidences of his crime he confessed, enough to be taken out of bed and even

ter the Rideout. There was

Considerable Gold

on the three steamers. A great many of Koyakuk district-was executed by the shook violently all the time, would tum- Radcliffe spoke truly, for half a min those who were bringing out the larger enraged miners. sacks, however, caught the Farallon at Skagway, which steamer reached Seattle to-day. Of those who came down on Hebrew gentleman who a year ago on Gold Run. thought himself rich if he had \$10 in his jeans. This was Ike Swartz, who but eighteen months ago was known to the people of Portland as the catcher of the said that no gold was to be found there. count of a great cure of nervousness ef- he cast his eyes to the blue sky above Portland base ball nine. He is now re- The Atlin men were divided in opinion. fected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and for one brief moment. turning to the city on the Columbia with Some held there was not much gold in resolved to try them. I bought six boxes \$26,000 in gold dust and considerable more in drafts. How much he has in will be taken. more in drafts. How much he has in drafts could not be learned, but the gold was to be plainly seen. It was in a big brought by Atlin men, of the organizations were discontinued. She kept on im-

H. Stevens and wife were also among noosed rope over a tree, and on the tree powerful ingredient in the pills which

F. Conrad, who, with Thomas Blake Blake own 15 on Bonanza. Both claims ingly blood-thirsty people, shouted him," and other "Lynch him," "Shoot him," and other whom we leaded us our little girl, are exceeding rich. Conrad and Blake pleasantries. The man, a real estate were on the Seattle, but Bruce went agent, is now in Atlin City and cannot down on the Farallon. Each brought be coaxed back to Willow creek. out between \$18,000 and \$20,000 in dust and drafts.

A. Boullon, a Frenchman, was One of the Richest

on board. He had over \$30,000, mostly in drafts.

on Hunker, had \$7,000. A. L. Spotts was another miner from Hunker. He had about \$5,000.

P. August Ande, owner of a bench claim on Eldorado, had \$5,000. There were also a number of smaller a

sacks. The miners says that the greater porof St. Michaels, as the miners

Prefer the All Water Route. thinking it safter, there not being so given as to the probable output are having a monopoly, Captain Riccine Mr. Macaulay has not advanced varied, running all the way from \$15,mous in one thing, that it is useless for

Labor can now be had at Rock Bottom Wages.

Carpenters are getting only \$2 per day. It is equally useless for any man reaching Dawson being the only serious to go in with the intention of prospect- feature of the mishap. ing within a radius of many miles of Dawson. All ground where any colors can be found, has been taken up. The latest finds are the benches.

On the creeks last winter considerable not seriously damaged, and the N. A. work was done on Elorado, Bonanza, T. & T. Co.'s steamer John C. Barr, in Hunker, Suphur, Dominion and Gold

Probably the most interesting news brought by the City of Seattle is the confirmation of the rich strikes reported

From Cape Nome. Miners who left the new district early in March reached the Klondike capital on June 12th with news that caused considerable excitement at Dawson. They told of pans taken from the rich Carlill & Co., Miss Hill, daughter of sel to-morrow. tributaries of Snake river ranging in Senator Hill, of Multnomah county, Orevalue from \$30 to \$40. Four men who gon, and A. D. Charlton, general pass-

California creek found a nugget during February worth \$142. The richest finds this morning. are said to have been made on the tributaries of the Snake river, which eners the Arctic seas at Nome City, above Cape Nome. Anvil creek, which falls

When the news of the river finds

A Mad Stampede down the Yukon. The steamers runup with outfits and the long drift was life. begun to the new goldfields. The stampede, according to late Dawson papers, is the maddest and most excited that

has occurred since the wild rush of 1896

cent diggings to rich Bonanza and the Klondike. The miners gave news of a Robbery and Murder,

ing out to work as usual, the other miners went down to his shack to see if throat. A blood-stained razor lying nearby showed how the murder had been committed. The murderer had cut the throat of his victim, stolen the money

and fled. The miners gathered at the cabin were he was captured while on his way lo vn the Snake river with the stolen money a month or so she began to gain a little with the reporters and which reached the White Horse soon af. A rope was stretched over a near-by use walked around a bit after a fashion by

tle to-day. Of those who came down on would-be passenger was taken ashore tors were called to her again and said Warden Armstrong, Rev. Father Brunthe City of Seattle among those who by the police charged with stealing \$1,- she had St. Vitus' dance in the worst eau, surrounded by guards and followed brought out the most wealth was a 000 from Oliver Baker, a claim owner form. She took the medicine prescribed by Radcliffe, was ushered into the jail

the district, while others said there are and the little girl began using them. The many claims from which rich clean-ups good effects of the first box were quite ap-

No. 11 on Elorado and Conrad, and beaten by the men, some of whom seem. We have no doubt about Dr. Williams'

Another interesting item given by the Atlin men is the reported resignation of J. H. Brownlee.

Cantain A Ritchie, now of the Canbest known and most successful naviga-H. G. George, who has been working tors of the northern rivers and lakes, was among the Seattle passengers. The 452 miles being covered in a little less for Pale People. If your dealer does not low. than four days. He has come down on have them they will be sent, post paid, to transact in Seattle, but expects to re- by addressing the Dr. Williams' Mediturn north on the next up trip of the cine Co., Brockville, Ont. The miners says that the greater portion of the gold will come out by way and White Horse was very low when Victorian came up. At White Horse Norman Macaulay is operating both tramways, having secured control of the one on the opposite side of the many transhipments. The estimates river to the one he built. In spite of his having a monopoly, Captain Ritchie says rates of transportation, and is reaping a 000,000 to \$36,000,000. All are unani- reward in an immense volume of trade. mous in one thing, that it is useless for Regarding the reported wreck of the any man to go to Dawson in search of Celumbia, Captain Ritchie says that he returned to that vessel from White work. He would be two years too late. Horse, and twelve hours after his aronly damage sustained being the filling of three of her compartments, which

Captain Ritchie confirms the total loss of the river steamer James Domville, which broke clean in two at Thirty-Mile. The river steamer Gold Star got on the rocks on her way to Dawson, but was an attempt to go up Thirty-Mile, punched several holes in her iron hull. Of the output of the Klondikes, Capt.

Ritchie says the most reliable estimates are very bright in all lines. Mr. H. Maitland Kersey, of the Can-

to Dawson.

Among the excursionists on the City of Seattle were Mrs. Dodwell, wife of the senior partner of the firm of Dodwell, Carlill & Co., Mrs. Woolsey, wife \$2,200 in three days. Others working spent an hour in Victoria and declared suspended.

on Snow creek took out \$7,500 in two themselves highly delighted with their partial days. One man who has a claim on trip amid the magnificent scenery of Perrier The Seattle left for the Sound at 11.30

Distressed Miners in Alaska.
(Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Cal., June 30 .- Dr. from the Anvil mountains and enters J. K. Stone, formerly a prominent San At New Westminster for the the Snake river about thirty miles from Francisco physician, writes from Kowak. its mouth, is giving fabulously rich pans. river, Alaska, that the reports that Kotzebue Sound country is the richest When the news of the river finds goldfield in Alaska, are totally without reached Dawson on June 12th in the foundation. He says 1,500 men paid mails brought from the new district and \$200 each for passage money, but none by the stories told of the miners from there, the excitement was intense and tities. About half of the men have reby the 14th some thousands had joined turned to civilization and the remainder will do so if an opportunity offers. He says not fifty of the remainder have means to leave there, and unless the ning down the river were crowded to government sends a vessel for them, their utmost capacity, boats, seews and many must die of cold or starvation as everything that would float were piled the country produces nothing to sustain

A Child's Suffering.

MR. WM. McKAY, CLIFFORD, N.S. TELLS OF HIS DAUGHTER'S CURE.

She Was First Attacked With Acute Rheumatism. Followed by Lt. Vitus' Dance in a Severe Form-Her Parents Thought She Could Not Recover.

From the Enterprise, Bridgewater, N.S.

Wm. McKay, Esq., a well-known and much respected farmer and mill man at Clifford, Lunenburg Co., N.S., relates the look for the murderer. An hour after could not even hold anything in her nessed the execution, the discovery of the body, eleven men hand. All power or use of her limbs had to the Cape Nome district from the way, appeared completely shattered. She five minutes all will be over." ble down in trying to walk. In attempt- ute after that time, Donald Perrier had ing to drink from a cup her hand shook passed to the great beyond. whom we looked upon as doomed to an

early grave." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood or shattered nerves, such as St. Vitus' dance, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, the after effects of la grippe. headache, dizziness, erysipelas, scrofula, adian Development Co., and one of the etc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow flying trip, having important business at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50,

The Sloop Which is to Circle the Globe Has Has Her Tral Trip.

The sloop Xora, the little craft on which three adventurous, some say foolhardy, mariners, will start on Monday on a voyage such as has never been equalled since the Vikings cruised, had a trial trip yesterday. She spread her white rival at the steamer she was floated, the wings off Captain Warren's wharf, skimmed around the harbor, and then, after the buoy had been circled a few times, scudded away before a fair breeze to Esquimalt, where to-day and 'to-morrow she will be open to visitors at the village

pier. On Monday she will come around to James Bay again and tie up at McIntosh's boat house, from where, late in the day, she will be towed to sea to begin her world circling cruise. A band will be on hand to play some appropriate selections, and an escort will be furnished by the local yachtsmen.

It was intended to clear for Paris but the French capital not being a seaport, place it at \$36,000,000, and the prospects this cannot be done, so instead, clearance papers will be taken to London via ports. adian Development Co., is on his way down to the naval village this morning A large number of Victorians went to see the little vessel, of which since the article appeared in Thursday's Times telling of her prospective cruise, so much has been said. Doubtless as there are not so many counter attractions a much sel to-morrow.

There was another free fight in the were at work on Anvil creek took out Portland, with his wife and family. They Chamber of Deputies, Brussels, yester-

Executed

Murder of Jennie Anderson.

Expressed Sorrow to the Priest for the Terrible Crime.

Vancouver. June 30 .- At one and a half minutes past 8 this morning, Donald

(Special to the 'Times.)

jail, New Westminster, for the murder of Jennie Anderson.

constitute the coroner's jury. Perrier spent a good night up to 2 a. death watch. About 6 o'clock Rev. Fath- been given, and he was secured without a er Bruneau arrived at the jall and he struggle, covered with blood. In fact, he

breakfast, but when served

Only Partook of a Cup of Coffee.

By 7 o'clock people began to gather not explain away the reason he stabbed following wonderful cure effected in his round the jail, but not in large numbers. the girl repeatedly. family by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink J. R. Radcliffe, official executioner, ar-Pills: "About three years ago my little rived at 7:40 and at once repaired to the daughter Ella, then a child of ten years, jail and critically inspected the scaffold was attacked with acute rheumatism, lt and rope. The lower port on of the scafwas a terribly bad case; for over a fold was boarded in so that spectators month she was confined to her bed, and could see nothing after the drop without during most of the time was utterly help- going behind. The platform was erected less, being unable to turn in bed, or in at the end of the jail yard, and there not long in organizing a search party to fact to move at all without help. She was plenty of room for those who wit-

A five minutes to 8 Sheriff Armstrong, were on his trail, and three hours later entirely gone and the pain she suffered watch in hand, stepped into the yard and

Asked if Time Was Up.

"What time is it?" he asked. "It is four and within four hours after means of a support. But now she was minutes to eight, replied the sheriff and the discoverey of the murder seized with a worse aliment than the Radcliffe moved towards the interior of the murderer—a German who went in rheumatism. He nervous system gave the jail remarking, "the time is up; in

Just before the steamer Victorian so as to spill the contents all over her- At one minute to eight the condemned started on her last trip up the river a self. She was a pitiable object. The doc- man preceded by Sheriff T. J. Armstrong, she had St. Vitus' dance in the worst eau, surrounded by guards and followed and followed the instructions of her phy- yard. Every hat was taken of. Perrier sician for some time, but without appar- looked ashen, his long dark beard formed There were on the City of Scattle ent benefit. She wasted away almost to a contrast to his pale olive complexion. about fifty men from Atlin and Porcus a skeleton and we gave her up for lost. He walked with a firm but slow step and pine. Those from the latter district About this time I read in a paper an ac- as he passed from the jail into the yard,

Never Did He Falter,

and closely followed by his spiritual adviser, he descended the steps to the scaffold. bag, bigger than a sack of flour, in care of the purser.

They have placed a Willow creek. They have placed a Willow creek. They have placed a would not last, that it was only some father. Then he kissed the cross pre-The priest stepped to his right hand

father. Then he kissed the cross prethe fortunates. They were said to have a board has been nailed, which reads: was deceiving us and that after a time sented by the priest, and Radcliffe quick-"Claim jumpers beware. This is the the child would be worse than ever. All ly adjusted the straps to his legs. Just fate that awaits you." An Atlin man this has proved false, for now nearly as the black cap was placed on the top of and F. Bruce, has been working claims on Eldorado and Bonanza creeks.

Blake and Bruce are owners of claim by the so-called vigilance committee. He was heaten by the men, some of whom seems that the that a was your and the top of the Americans was chased from the claim by the so-called vigilance committee. He was heaten by the men, some of whom seems the control of the top of the priest person.

The conrad, who, with Thomas Blake and F. Bruce, has been working claims who brought four men to develop a property claimed by one of the Americans was chased from the claim by the so-called vigilance committee. He was placed on the top of the priest person.

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Blake and Bruce are owners of claim by the so-called vigilance committee. He was placed on the top of the Americans was chased from the claim by the so-called vigilance committee. He was hold work as well as a mature person. and in an instant shot the bolt and

ried below, while the doctors went to the back of the platform and examined the body.

Later they announced that death must the people whom I represent, it is unhave been instantaneous, although pul- fair and unjust to force just claimants, sation did not cease for twelve minutes. whose cases may come before the com-Perrier appeared to gasp twice, but this might have been only a muscular move- ed the right which the law already gives ment. The priest remained on the seaf- them. This exaction is sure to result in was among the Seattle passengers. The captain brought the Wictorian up from cheeks. Protect yourself against imita-Captain brought the Wictorian up from Cheeks. Protect yourself against limitations by insisting that every box bears clasped as if in prayer, looking through eyless and their just claims on this acquickest trip on record, the distance of the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the open trap at the dangling body be- count alone will be sacrificed. The rule

> the instant the trap was sprung. The usual formal inquest was held af- any case we believe the charge to be too ter the body had been cut down and pre-

pared for burial in the jail yard. Perrier expressed great repentance to Rev. Father Bruneau and to Rev. Father de Vruent before being taken to the as they may arise, otherwise if he is strong. would face the ordeal like a man, and he kept his word. Many of the spectators were more visibly affected than he.

STORY OF THE CRIME.

Donald Perrier's crime, which was explated on the gallows this morning, was the murder of his paramour, Jennie Ander- your administration in the district heart of and restored her to perfect health. I am son, whom he stabbed to death on November 30th, 1898, in New Westminster. He to take its course this morning.

Perrier and the murdered woman first met in the land of the Southern Cross. He was a sailor, of French extraction, and had knocked about the world a great deal, Jennie Anderson, always of prepossessing appearance, fell from grace before she set sail from the Antipodes for Canada, intaurant where he worked as a waiter in season. Many miners were really

Perrier.

He learned that she had left Vancouver and from month to month so far for New Westminster, and he followed the whole of this season in complete her on the next ear. He found the girl in ness and under conditions where

and it was there that the tragedy took treme. The merchants had put place. The poor girt was butchered. A full description of the wounds inflicted is too horrible to attempt. Counsel for the Crown at the trial in part said: Then there is the description of the

wounds on the murdered girl's body. I reason. Many merchants in view took particular care in having these fully promises which were made to the described and what do we find? Of the of employment, extended them cred fourteen wounds the five fatal ones are on the trunk, the other nine are on the All of this is now pure loss to the arms, shoulders and hands. What does this cause the men have not been enu indicate? Does it indicate as the prisoner says that she attacked him? No! He went or possible, except the immediate there with murder in his heart. He wait- ing of the closed season is ordered ed until she had removed her outer clothing that his deadly intent might be more certainly carried into effect, and then, drawing his knife, he attacked her. She defended herself and screamed for help. Perrier was hanged in the provincial She warded off the blows with her arms as best she could. Thus, and thus, and as best she could thus he slashed her!" Counsel suited ac floating their companies next win tion to the words. "The girl," he con-Only about 35 witnessed the execution, tinued, "weakened by the attack, was at the spectators being medical men, offi- length unable to defend herself longer and cials, press representatives and a few to then the murderer finished his awful work by those three fearful cuts in the abdomen and the two that severed her heart."

Having accomplished his object, he walkm., when he awoke and talked with the ed out into the street, but the alarm had remained with the condemned man until was practically caught red handed. The the last. Perrier was cheerful, but sev- knife with which he had done the deed he eral times expressed sorrow for his hor- bad thrown away.

rible crime.

As a defence, Perrier set up the contenLater in the morning he was offered ton that Jennie Anderson had a revolver. concealed in her clothing when he quarrelled in her bedroom, and that he first stabled her in self-defence. But he could

> He acted in a callous manner throughout the trial and never expressed one word of sorrow for killing the woman, and he showed no remorse and sat smiling when blood-curdling details were brought out. When sentenced to death by Chief Jusfice McColl, Perrier said: "When I go to | the scaffold I'll die like a man, not like a He spoke in a clear, even tone, His life in jail has been pretty well re counted. It will be recalled that he secured a knife by some means and attempt. ed to commit suicide, or, at least, he wished to create that impression.

THE DELEGATES' STATEMENT,

Hans Helgesen M. P. P., Formulates the Case of His Atlin Constituents.

The following statement of the complaints made by the men at Atlin who appointed the delegation now in the city tention can be given to those writing to wait upon the government has been out of mere curiosity but any one who to wait upon the government has been given to the press for publication. The given to the press for publication. The delegation presented the statement, of dress Mr. Graham as above. which this is a copy, to the government during their interview yesterday: "To the Honorable, the Executive Coun-

cil of the Province of British Colun-"Gentlemen: I have been delegated by the merchants and other business men of Atlin City and district to lay before you, in conjunction with a delegation from the working miners of the ing the situation in the islands and to same district, certain matters of grievance that are weighing heavily upon the eral Wood says advices from Santiago

present. "I cannot believe that the government

tangle which took place in the recorder's office at Atlin last fall has been the occasion of much trouble and delay in min- beltown, N. B., on suspicion of being cliffe pulled down the small black cap has been greatly aggravated by the del Napanee. lay which has taken place in the open-Donald Perrier Disappeared From Sight, ing of the inquiry of your judical com-He was given a drop of 10 feet 6 inches. missioner appointed to settle dis-Radchice steaded the rope and then hur- putes. The inquiry has now been opened, however, and we are hopeful that there will be a speedy settlement of the disputes as to claims.

missioner, to pay \$25 to have establishshould be established as least that where A black flag was raised above the jati a claimant makes good his case the money paid in should be returned. ln heavy.

"Another matter in this connection, the powers of the gold commissioner should be so enlarged that he will be enabled hereafter to settle all disputes making the rising generation healthy and compelled to accept any record that is offered him as in the past, and then ties don, Ont., says up all claims that are in dispute, the "My daughter, now 13 years old has had same difficulty that has arisen in the weak kidneys since infancy, and her health

been the successive extensions you have have conferred upon her. made of the close season on placer mines. was found guilty at the New Westminster | The date first set for the open season to assizes on April 13th, and was sentenced begin was June 1; it was next changed to be banged in the provincial jail on May to June 15; then to July 1, and now it 30th. As the condemned man acted in a is announced that the season will not strange manner, a respite was granted and open until August 1, a period so late in a medical commission was appointed to en- the year as to appear really ridiculous to quire into his sanity. The commission evil the working miner. We have no hesidently reported that Perrier was perfectly tation in asserting that at no time has sane, and the law was accordingly allowed there been any just reason for these uelays. 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 unanimous demand goes forward from Atlin that a date several weeks earlier than August 1 should even now be set for the open season to begin. There have been, we understand, some 5,000 or 6,000 claims recorded in the district, and many hundreds of working miners came in at great arrows and business men of the and a due, within twelve months from the date of this notice, failing which their records or agreements concerning such lands are liable to cancellation, as provided by section 38 of the "Land Act."

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 22nd June, 1899. tending to go into the Yukon country with been, we understand, some 5,000 or 6,the first rush of prospectors from far- 000 claims recorded in the district, and away Australia. Some months after ar- many hundreds of working miners came riving on these shores she met Perrier, and in at great expense early in the season, they renewed their friendship. She was a fully expecting that as all these claims woman of the town; he, a man who did must be represented, each by at least one not hesitate to partly exist from her man, there would be abundance of emshame. But another came between them ployment on and after that date, and and they separated. Perrier became there undoubtedly would have been exmorose, and, disappearing from the rescept for the postponment of the open Vancouver, somebody inserted an adver-tisement in an evening newspaper headed "Bring Back My Hasher to Me." gaged to work, or were promised work, but when the closed season by proclam-ation of the government was extended ation of the government was extended, The next day Jennie Anderson was the owners of the claims did not em-

cruelly butchered in New Westminster by ploy the men, and so they have

a disorderly house and was allowed to see is extremely expensive.

her. They were in a bedroom together, "All this was disheartening in the stocks of goods in view of the la ployment of men which the opera the 5,000 or 6,000 claims would but they have been disappointed their interests sacrificed for the supplies to keep them from star

> "Hydraulic Leases .- The delay draulic mining has prevented ployment of a great many me cessary work of prospecting the with a vew to determining their and to obtain the necessary dat "It has also had the sad effect of

and no employment now seems p

ing out capital. Numerous capi have come here with almost unlin capital behind them, willing to invibut have gone out in disgust, not being able to acquire ground, as the govern ment has refused to grant leases.

'We therefore earnestly hope that the government will at once remedy evil by granting hydraulic leases when applied for, and recommended by "H. HELGESEN

"On behalf of the merchants, bus men and miners of Atlin district.

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firms advertising to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Richmond street, was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skillful physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No at-

CUBAN AFFAIRS

(Associated Press.)

Washington, June 30 .- General Leonard was in Washington to-day. He came at the request of the officials of the war department to confer with the President and Secretary of War regarddiscuss with them future plans. Gendustries and general prosperity of the are such as to convince him there will district which I have been chosen to re- be no serious outbreak of yellow fever

SIMPLY MARVELLOUS is cognizant of the loss, hardship and suffering which have been occasioned by several acts of your administration in the Atlin district.

"Disputed Claims.—The unfortunate tangle which took place in the recorder's

Youthful Recklessness



The natural exuberance of youth often leads to recklessness. Young people don't take care of themselves, get over-heated, catch cold, and allow it to settle on the kidneys. They don't realize the significance of backachethink it will soon pass away -but it doesn't. Urinary Troubles come, then Diabetes, Bright's Disease and shattered health.

A young life has been sacrificed. Any help for it? Yes!

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

These conquerors of Kidney Ilis are Mrs. G. Grisman, 505 Adelaide St., Lon-

past will be repeated in the future, to as a consequence has always been poor. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills has re-"The Close Season.-One of the most moved every symptom of kidney trouble, your administration in the district has truly thankful for the great benefit they



Notice to Pre-Emptors of Land.

NOTICE is hereby given that all preemptors or purchasers of Crown lands from whom the purchase money remaining unpaid on such lands is overdue, are re-quired to make full payment of such bal-

PIOL8STEEL The Laciles PILLS

A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny-

royal, &c. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Victoria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, Eng.

Of Subscribers cial Royal Hospi

Satisfactory Repor tors and Offic tors App

"Pursuant to advert cording to law," as said, the ninth annu lonors and subscriber the Provincial Royal was held yesterday council chamber, city quoting President Wils meeting of the kind th by the presence of la days of the old Royal ness of the annual m the hands of the gen dent Wilson augured result of the increase by the women who h an auxiliary and will to assist in the work In addition to the retary Elworthy, the Mesdames Robert Be Smith, C. Hayward, I

Higgins, Rocke Robe berton, Rykert and I H. Dallas Helmck Charles Hayward, ho Crimp, Edward Lew and Thomas Shotbol Day, John Teague, V Eaton and Dr. Hase tendent. President Wilson, ceedings made a gri the presence of the la he regarded as an evi-

tion to put forth a half of the work. thing in the past for were duly grateful, say that whatever rection would be of bers of their own sex in Victoria when a could receive treatme of this kind, but no an agreeable change was pleased to remin the Jubilee is the eq in the Dominion, a The work done there acter and as well d hospital in Canada, (Applause.)

The secretary read last annual meeting, adopted and then the following report Secretary Elworthy nual reports, as follo

In Mer The directors of Jubilee hospital have serious loss by the league, the late Geor ceased served on the deep interest in all the welfare of the in Repairs and

During the past t fairs of the hosp moothly and no pired. The repairs an tioned in the previous completed and neces been done, as variou of wear and tear. I scope and surgical been received, and able efforts of Mrs. the hospital has bee rays apparatus. The thoroughly overhaule tires and in every w best condition to mee cessities of those retric light, installed clety, has proved though more costly oil lamp system of rooms built and fur ladies have been a many operation case spacious grounds whi pital become more be lasting memorial of liberality of the and ornamental tre fruit trees also as well, and about an

It must not be th going that the hosp can be desired. On ficiency can be grea times the application had to be refused. and a maternity war before these additio nurses' accommodation During this month ployed on special ca accommodated on the other important matt in the report of a ways and means, whi It is therefore uni than acknowledge lent work done by and the women's raising the sum of year towards the The directors also "bachelor" who agree necessity of providi and anonymously do towards that object. Countess

ing prepared for a v

Further Improve

On Monday, July were honored by the of Aberdeen, who npon the Victorian the object of remov hensions.

Trainin The hospital train is prospering satisfa means are at dispo training in medical now possible, and of the visit of Mi course of invalid coo

ditions where living

heartening in the exants had put in large view of the large emwhich the operation of claims would occasion en disappointed and ifieed for the same chants in view of the ere made to the men ided them credit for nem from starvation. pure loss to them bee not been employed, now seems probable the immediate openeason is ordered. es.—The delay of the issue of leases for byprevented the emprospecting the leases ermining their value. necessary data for nnies next winter. the sad effect of driv-

Numerous capitalists ith almost unlimited willing to invest, in disgust, not being und, as the governo grant leases. rnestly hope that the at once remedy this hydraulic leases when commended by the

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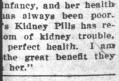
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Ninth Annual Meeting

Of Subscribers to the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Satisfactory Reports From Directors and Officials -- Directors Appointed.

Pursuant to advertisement, and acording to law," as President Wilson said, the ninth annual meeting of the onors and subscribers to the funds of he Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital was held yesterday afternoon in the council chamber, city hall, and, again quoting President Wilson, it was the first ceting of the kind that was ever graced by the presence of ladies. Even in the days of the old Royal Hospital the business of the annual meeting was left in the hands of the gentlemen, and President Wilson augured great things as a esult of the increased interest evinced the women who have now organized an auxiliary and will make every effort o assist in the work of the institution. In addition to the president and Sec retary Elworthy, there were present, esdames Robert Beaven, Hasell, A. J. Smith, C. Hayward, L. Goodacre, D. W. Higgins, Rocke Robertson, J. D. Pemerton, Rykert and Butler and Messrs. Dallas Helmcken, vice-president; Charles Hayward, hon. treasurer; J. L. Edward Lewis, Joshua Davies and Thomas Shotbolt, directors; R. S. Day, John Teague, W. Marchant, F. H. Eaton and Dr. Hasell, medical superin-

President Wilson, in opening the proedings made a graceful reference to he presence of the ladies, which he said ne regarded as an evidence of their intention to put forth a special effort on behalf of the work. They have done something in the past for which the directors were duly grateful, and he would just say that whatever they did in this diection would be of assistance to members of their own sex. There was a time Victoria when no female patient ould receive treatment in an institution of this kind, but now there had been an agreeable change in this regard. He was pleased to remind those present that the Jubilee is the equal of any hospital the Dominion, although but small. The work done there is of the same character and as well done as that in any spital in Canada, or even in Europe. (Applause.)

The secretary read the minutes of the last annual meeting, which were duly adopted and then came the reading of the following report from the directors: Secretary Elworthy then read the an nual reports, as follows:

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

Repairs and Improvements.

During the past twelve months the affairs of the hospital have progressed smoothly and nothing unusual has trans-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 Helmcken the hospital has been supplied with an X. rays apparatus. The ambulance has been horoughly overhauled, fitted with rubber tires and in every way possible put in the best condition to meet the comfort and neessities of those requiring it. The electric light installed by the Agenorian Solety, has proved very satisfactory, alhough more costly than the previous coal oil lamp system of lighting. The recovery cooms built and furnished by these same ladies have been a great convenience in many operation cases. Year by year the ious grounds which surround the hospital become more beautiful, and will be a asting 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

ing prepared for a vegetable garden. Further Improvements Suggested. olt must not be thought from the fore going that the hospiltal is now all that an be desired. On the contrary, its efficiency can be greatly increased by the erection of additional private rooms, as at nes the applications of pay patients have had to be refused. A children's ward and a maternity ward are also needed, bu before these additions can be effected the nurses' accommodation must be increased During this month two nurses were en ployed on special cases who could not be commodated on the premises. These and other important matters are fully set forth in the report of a special committee on ways and means, which is appended hereto. It is therefore unnecessary to do more than acknowledge with thanks the excelwork done by the Ladies' Auxiliary and the women's working committee in raising the sum of \$2,500 during the past towards the children's ward fund The directors also desire to thank the bachelor" who agreed with them upon the necessity of providing a maternity ward and anonymously donated the sum of \$100 towards that object.

well, and about an acre of land is now be

Countess of Aberdeen.

On Monday, July 25 last, the directors were honored by the visit of the Countess of Aberdeen, who delivered an addres upon the Victorian Order of Nurses, with the object of removing certain misapprehensions.

Training School.

The hospital training school for nurses is prospering satisfactorily so far as the means are at disposal. A very thorough raining in medical and surgical cases is now possible, and advantage was taken course of invalid cooking instruction, which tients in hospital was 41.3, as against 35.88

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 nity and infectious cases.

Matron Resigned.

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.

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 rule. be capable of being elected or appointed a director of the said hospital." In conseuence of the foregoing we regret that Alderman Hayward, the present honorary treasurer of the hospital, who was one of the original directors, has served as president, and then 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 an unofficial way he will continue to give the hospital the advantage of his experienced, active, intelligent interest in pro-

ing. Visiting Medical and Surgical Staff.

moting its future prosperity and well be

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 hos-

Recognitions and Thanks.

The directors also desire to place on record their thanks and hearty appreciation of the good offices of the Arion Club, under Conductor Greig, who cheered the patients, resident staff and many visitors by an excellent concert on Christmas day.

The directors are much indebted and thank the British Columbia Board of Trade for free office room for the holding of their meetings. The directors beg to sincerely thank the very numerous donors of fruit, books, poultry, and, in fact, gifts of every descrip-

tion, most of which have been duly acknowledged in the public press by the matron and formal intimation of vote of hanks by post in each case. The thanks of the board are extended to the Colonist, Times and Globe newspapers

for their kind notices.

Additional Information. Attention is directed to the detailed information which will be found in the re-

are appended hereto. By order of the directors. (Signed) A. WILSON, President. F. ELWORTHY, Secretary. Dated June 30, 1899.

The report of the honorary treasurer was as follows: The Directors Provincial Royal Jubilee

Hospital: Gentlemen,-In submitting the annexed annual statement of receipts and disbursements, it is necessary to state that the sum of \$1,082.93, shown as due to the Bank of British Columbia, represents the checks issued, but not presented, before the 31st May, and covers all the known iabilities of the hospital to that date. The increased expenditure, \$28,356, against \$25,168 in 1898, is mainly accounted for by the larger number of days stay of

patients, viz., 15,705 as against 14,043 in The cash receipts include the provincial and city grants to June 30, 1899. Under the new per capita arrangement of the provincial government the receipts under this head will be much less than hereto fore, and it is therefore apparent that the greatest economy will be necessary to maintain the present satisfactory and efficient condition of the hospital without again

relapsing into financial difficulties. The bachelors' donation of \$100 towards a maternity ward has been placed in a separate fund in the Bank of British Colum

The sum of \$250 by Mr. H. D. Helmcken was also kept in a separate fund, bearing interest. The whole of this has since been expended in paying the cost and charges of the X. ray apparatus now being installed in the hospital.

It is also understood that a large sum of money (approximately \$2,500), the proceeds of the children's carnival, balls, etc., is in the hands of the ladies' committee. The efforts recently made to have this sum placed in a separate fund, jointly under the control of the hospital authorities and the ladies, has not been successful. Yours faithfully,

CHAS. HAYWARD.

Hon, Treasurer. The statement referred to in the treasirer's report shows that the receipts were made up as follows: Cash balance \$2,171.27; grants and donations, \$12,760.96; pay patients' fees, \$12,399.74; all other sources, \$117.19; and Bank of British Columbia, \$1,082.93, the latter, as stated in the report, representing the checks issued, but not presented, before May 31.

The disbursements were: Fcod, \$8,965.46; ice and soda water, \$203.97; drugs, dressings, etc., \$3.173.40; wines and spirits. \$255.75: furnishings, \$1,408.78; \$1,419.88; light, \$811.69; water, \$111.11; scavenging, \$181; salaries, \$7.771.55; repairs and improvements, \$2,867.19; insurance, \$24.40; printing, stationery and advertising, \$383.80; telephone, \$66; undertaking, \$186.50; training school, \$211.15; French hospital, insurance, taxes, etc.,

Medical Superintendent Dr. Hasell submitted the following:

May, 31, 1899. The President and Members of the Board of Directors Provincial Royal Jubilee Gentlemen.-I have the honor to submit my report for the year ending May 31,

The cost of maintenance for the year was \$28,856.34. The daily average cost per patient was the same as last year, of the visit of Miss Livingstone for a \$1.80. The daily average number of paFree. Paying.

The total number of patients treated this year was: In patients, 688; out patients, of whom were accepted. 236; or an increase of 53 patients in the year. The total days stay of patients 15,705 days, as against 14,043 last year. The comparative cost per diem under the following heads for the past three years was as follows:

Groceries \$ 9½ \$ - 9½ \$ 9½ Bread 11/2 Meat 41/2 Poultry, game, fish Vegetables and fruit Salaries Drugs and dress-131/2 sings 141/2 and chlorofo'm Ale, wine and spirits Lighting, per

the contract prices being more this year than last. The items for drugs and dressings have

The items for drugs and dressing and tressing and tressin The electric light has proved much more expensive than oil lamps, but it is incom-parably more convenient. My hope that the price would have fallen 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 what was intended to be a tempoary 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 re-The salaries have decreased, owing to

the decreased salaries now paid to the The days stay of patients for the past four years arranged for comparison is as

follows: Free. \$10 week, \$15 week. . 8,875 days 1,427 days 2,184 days 7,135 " 2,875 " 3,716 " . 6,678 " 3,848 " 3,512 " 1896-97 .. 7,901 " 4,151 The number of surgical operations has very largely increased, the number this

year being 380, as against 291 for 1897-I would draw attention to the urgent

serious cases. preparing dressings might be utilized for an extra patient and an increased amount ports of the honorable treasurer, auditor charge of the operating room, and a considerable revenue accrue to the hospital hospitals in any part of the world posfrom the use of the room for private pa. sess. tients.

> There is also urgent need of a diet kit-chen for the preparation of food for the patients, and for the instruction of pupil nurses in sick cookery.
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> I recommend these three needs most

> ing the coming year. . The fire appliances of the hospital are in good working order; iron cisterns with rels containing water on the roofs of the

wards. The greater portion of the roofs of the buildings will require re-covering shortly.

It would be a great protection from fire if slate or metal shingles could be used

A great deal of work has been done towards beautifying the surroundings of the hospital in the way of filling in hollows and planting trees and making grass lawns. The plot of land to the north of the hospital has been cultivated and planted with

Some further drainage work will have to be undertaken this autumn to prevent the lodgment of surface water from Richmond road and the Fernwood estate on the grounds of the hospital by the main en-

trance. I have to thank the medical staff for their services and the large amount of their time devoted to the patients in the

The employees and members of the nursing staff have worked well and harmoniusly during the year. The matron will deal separtely with the rursing school in her report. There is as reat competition for appointments as pro-

bationers as ever. The health of the staff on the whole has been good, though there have been several cases of sickness among the nurses

wing to overwork. Most sincere thanks are due to the many friends of the hospital who have kept the bright with flowers and who have visited the patients in the wards and have given many generous gifts to the hospital. would especially mention the King's Daughters, who have not only been most assiduous in their visits to the hospital in all weathers, where their weekly visit s a source of pleasure to many patients, but have most generously donated rockers to the surgical ward, an improvement which I hope to see furnished in time throughout the wards. Under the auspices of the same young ladies a very successful flower service was held in the ward by the Rev. Herbert Gowen, of Seattle, who kindly officiated on the occasion.

Cordial thanks are due to Mrs. Harry Helmcken for a Roentgen rays apparatus, which she has most kindly given to the pospital. It will prove of great service to the institution. I beg to enclose detailed lists of statistics for the year, and have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant. EDWARD HASELL, M.R.C.S. Resident Medical Officer. The following report from the matron

was not read at the meeting but was summarized by the president. It is as follows: To the Board of Directors of Jubilee Hos-

> nurses' training school for the past year Five nurses graduated this year, after long as they had the ladies with them. As vote of thanks was then passed to names and addresses of these are:
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> Miss Elizabeth Coppock, Calgary, N.W.T.
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> Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, Nathan, and Far West Lodge, Mr. J. Whose occupation gives but little exercise, whose occupation gives but little exercise, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, whose occupation gives but little exercise, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, and other whose occupation gives but little exercise, and other whose occup

Gentlemen .- It is with pleasure that

Miss Mary McKeen, Victoria, B. C. Miss Frances Johnston, Vancouver, B. C. Miss Gertrude Hadwen, Duncan, B. C.

Twenty-one applications were received from young women desiring to become nurses; eight were taken on probation, six To Drs. Mary Macneill, F. W. Hall, E. C. Hart and E. Hasell are due our thanks for kindly giving lectures to the class in train-

The work of the hospital has increased to such an extent that it is quite impera tive that the nursing staff be enlarged; but as our accommodation is so limited, we 11/2 have hitherto been unable to have as many nurses as are really needed.

I might say in closing that the work of the training school is a pleasure to me, 11/2 and I think to the nurses, and I hope it will be satisfactory to you. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, re spectfully yours,

Superintendent of Nurses,

Jubilee Hospital, June 27, 1899. Fuel, per diem. 5½ 8½ 9 mcken, Davies, Dwyer and Wilson, who Milk and meat have increased, owing to retired. The following nominations were made: Alexander Wilson, H. Dallas Hel mcken, Joshua Davies and J. Stuart Yates; and then, on motion of Mr. Crimp, the nominations were closed, the

> were declared duly elected. President Wilson referred to the work of the Agenerian Society, saying it was at first suggested that they should sup-ply the hospital with a laundry. They had worked some time towards that end when the doctor decided to establish laundry, and this had "filled the bill." The next sugestion was that they should supply the institution with a sterilizing apparatus, which would save much labor and increase the revenue, but then the electric light suggestion was made, and when it was found possible to bring the wires out to the hospital, the doctor, while anxious to have the sterilizing plant, preferred the electric light first.

The ladies put in the electric light and built two recovery rooms, which have been found very useful. Now, said Mr. Wilson, without any intention of being impertinent, if the ladies, who intend to enrol among their number all the women in the city, will go to work and pro-vide the sterilizing apparatus, it would be doing good work. It would place another room at the disposal of the management, which means an income of need there is for affording increased ac \$700, or \$800 a year, and would also commodation for the nursing staff. I have enable them to do more good by treating had this year three cases of sickness among an increased number of patients. This the nurses owing to the extra work en- was simply a suggestion thrown out for

tailed on them by the increased number of the ladies to act upon. Mr. Wilson then referred to the valu-If a properly equipped sterilizing room able addition of the Roentgen rays which were built adjoining the operating room, have been obtained by the hospital. the room now used for the purpose of thanks to the energy of Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, and had been taken up to the hospital that day. The directors conof labor and time saved to the nurses in gratulated themselves upon the possession of such an apparatus as but few

Going back a little into history, Mr. Wilson referred to the fact that some time ago the Kings's Daughters were given a room, but unfortunately, on account of a misunderstanding, they gave I recommend these three needs most up their efforts for a time, thinking them humbly to your earnest consideration dur-\$250 a year for the use of a room, but that plan was not found satisfactory, as the directors could not afford to set apart buckets are being substituted for the bar- a bed for the whole year at what was practically half price. Mr. Wilson had no doubt, however, that great good would

> ladies. In answer to a question, the President said he thought the cost of a sterilizing apparatus would be about \$600.

Mrs. Hasell said, on behalf of her colthe establishment of a diet kitchen, if nearly all gone, as a last hope Mr. Kerthe directors will put up the necessary building.

Mr. Wilson said the directors would be very much obliged for that, and would do all possible to meet the wishes of the ladies. He would remind them, however, that the directors have a whole sale horror of getting into debt. There was a time when the institution owed \$10,000 to the tradesmen of the city, but since when I have been a little under thanks to the aid of the government, the city council, and of generous subscribers, that burden of debt had been removed, so that at the end of last month the directors did not owe one cent that they swered it, as I do this one. I have never knew of. And this in addition to a large ceased to thank Dodd's Kidney Pills for expenditure on painting during the year. which would not have been met during the ensuing twelve months.

Mr. Joshua Davies said a special con

mittee on ways and means had made a report in which the whole question of expense had been gone into, and when he said the cost of the proposed building with all its appurtenances was estimated at \$32,000 they could see how formidable an undertaking it is. Mr. Davies said that \$7,000 would be required for the new buildings, and the best thing the ladies could do would be to-keep their money where they have it at in terest until the balance could be raised. Mrs. Hasell thought the estimate for the maternity ward building too high, that figure, based upon the cost of the other buildings, included labor and material at much higher prices than obtain the new building would have a metal the first legislature of British Columbia shingle roof and other improvements which the present buildings have not. President Wilson said he thought Mr. Teague had prepared plans which called for an expenditure of \$3,500, but Mr. Davies, after consulting with Mr. Teague, said the building contemplated those plans was a wooden one with brick and stone foundation. The new building would have to be of brick and

stone, uniform with those already erect-Mr. Helmcken thought the mistake had been made that the ladies had been kept too much in the dark in regard to what is needed. He paid a graceful complithe position she occupies on the Ladies' Auxiliary, and suggested that a special committee be appointed by the hoard of directors to meet with the ladies, and submit to you the following report of the as the ladies have now "got up steam," there need be no fear as to the result. He had no dread of getting into debt so



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Jubilee Hospital, June 27, 1899.

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken moved the adoption and printing of the reports as read, and the motion being seconded by Mr. Crimp, was unanimously carried.

The next business was the election of four directors to replace Messrs. Hel-

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ried amid hearty applause and duly re-

sponded to. Alderman Hayward, the honorary treasurer, having become ineligible as a di- Victoria No. 14263, Mr. R. T. Baker. rector on account of his position as alsincere regret the directors felt in con- o'clock. equence of his enforced retirement. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Hayward, in acknowledging which that gentleman said he would still retain a warm interest in the work of the hospital, and another year, occupying the position of an outsider, he would be prepared to criticize the work of the directors very se-

verely. The vice-president, Mr. Helmcken, was then tendered a vote of thanks and the meeting terminated.

AWAY BACK IN '95

Samuel Kernohan's Story Was equipped, and though they encountered First Made Known.

He is Still of the Same Mind-Living at His Old Home in Gelert, Ont. His Recent Letter.

184423 Toronto, June 30 .- Last week the Canadian papers printed a despatch, book which a Toronto man has compiled. In it, in the shape of newspaper clippings are thousands of the published cures efresult now from the united efforts of the Kernohan, Gelert, Ont., is one of these. low your leader Mr. Gaze was separated

December of 1893. He was attended by nohan tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Three boxes put him on his feet, and a continued treatment cured him entirely.

Here is his recent letter: Gelert P. O., Ont., May 27th, 1899. Dear Sir,-In answer to your request now write. I am much pleased to be able to say that I have been as sound as ever I was till about two weeks ago, the weather, but not with the old com plaint. I got another letter from London, Canada, from a woman to ask 'f the cure as was advertised, and I anmy cure. I saw my old doctor the other day and he said my case was something

wonderful. Yours truly, SAMUEL KERNOHAN. Dodd's Kidney Pills are for sale at all druggists, fifty cents a box, or will be sent, on receipt of price, by the Dodds Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

A BIG CELEBRATION. August 12th Will Be Set Apart for Friendly Societies' Day.

Pioneer Hall was comfortably filled last evening when the delegates from the ed. various friendly and secret societies of now, in reply to which Mr. Davies said the anniversary of the first meeting of

> celebration. in the neighboring cities great interest trail was literally shrewn with the has been awakened and everything indicates that the holiday will assume proportions almost as large as those of the Queen's birthday celebration.

in 1856, was selected as the date of the

up a programme of sports and games. mon to nearly every one in there. The committee is as follows: A. O. U. W., Victoria Lodge, Ald. R. T. Williams: A. O. F. Court, Vancouver, Mr. Dee Court Northern Light, Mrs. W. F. Fulment to Mrs. Smith upon her election to lerton, and Juveniles, Mr. McNeil; I. F. Court, Cariboo, Mr. A. E. McEachern; I. O. O. F., Columbia Lodge, Mr. Mr. E. Jenkinson, and encampment, Bragg; C. O. O. F., Fernwood Lodge, Mr. Carnes, and Loyal Dauntless, Mr. Walter Noble; Knights of Maccabees, Mr. H. Webber; Native Sons, Mr. Frank Higgins; K. of P., Victoria Lodge, Mr.

ing the year and was acgnowledged by ton Lodge, Mr. Richards; Sons of Eng-Dr. Hasell. Mr. Helmcken proposed a vote of and Pride of the Island Lodge, Mr. W. thanks to the president, which was car- H. Smith; St. Andrews and Caledonia Society, Mr. Thomas Russell; Pioneer Society, Mr. Graham; Royal Arcanum, Mr. Hanna, and Loyal Orange Lodge, The sub-committees will meet in Pioderman, President Wilson spoke of the neer Hall on Monday evening at eight

FROM TESLIN'S TRAIL.

An English Gentleman Tells of Hardships He Encountered.

J. L. Gaze, who is staying at the Queen's hotel, has recently returned from Glenora, where he has been staying for a number of months, having attempted in vain to reach Stewart river by the illfated Stikine route. A year ago last February Mr. Gaze, with a party of other Englishmen who, like himself, had left the metropolitan life of London, England, under the influence of the then existing Klondike fever, left Victoria on their journey north. They were well some difficulties, reached Glenora in due course in perfect safety. Here, guided by assurances that a good wagon road existed from Glenora to Teslin, and thence to their destination, they had bought wagons in sections and other convenience for transportation, only to find that no such road existed, and their conveyances were useless. Upon this the party purchased horses and oxen and used them for transportation along such trails as existed. After an attempted giving a short account of a novel scrap- trip to Teslin they returned to Glenora. On this return trip the severest hardships were encountered by Mr. Gaze. He says that they struck a forest fire which

are thousands of the published cures effected by Dodd's Kidney Pills over diseases of the kidneys, like Bright's Disfame rolled about them, and giants of ease, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Heart Failure, Female Complaints, Nervous Trou-like nine pins. The only way they could bles, and Disorders of the Bladder and go was to send ahead one of their num-Urinary Organs. The owner of the ber who best knew the trail, with a bell, book has received a large number of replies to the enquiries he sent out to devould follow, and then another rush termine whether cures by Dodd's Kid- would be made, the sound of the bell ney Pills were lasting or not. Samuel being their guide. In this chase of fol-In 1895, Mr. Kernohan's case was from the rest of the party, and having published. He had been sick since the left the fiery forest he found himself off av from the rest of the five doctors, three of them pronounced party. He had a few provisions and the his case Floating Kidneys, two of them ox which he rode. For four days he leagues, that they are prepared to under-take the purchase of the sterilizer and was incurable. When his money was to find any trail in the heart of that wandered almost demented, and unable northern forest. At last, on the fourth day he struck into a very boggy section of the bush, his ox began to sink and every effort failed to extricate him. At this the exhausted traveller almost gave up, only the head of his ox appearing above the bog, he sat down prepared for the worst. After sitting some time close to his fast disappearing beast of burden, he became conscious of two shadows softly and silently projecting themselves in front of him from behind. Immediately a voice shouted to him: "Hello, old fellow, what's the matter with you?" The new arrivals soon took in the situation, and as they were two of a camp near the Long Lake, not far from where Mr. Gaze was sitting, they

> fetched shovels and got out the ox. Mr. Gaze stayed a while with them and got on to the trail to Glenora. By this time his comrades had pushed to Dawson and had taken his outfit with them. So he has spent the time

since in Glenora. Mr. Gaze says that the mountain near Glenora, on Telegraph mountain, was on fire when he left, huge flames starting up at night. The origin was proably the wilful firing of the bush, which is almost inpenetrable for hunting, by some Indians. The object was to drive out the bears so that they might be kill-

Speaking of the Edmonton route, Mr. the city met to further the arrange- Gaze tells of scores who had come into ments for the celebration of one day Glenora unable to proceed any further, in the year as Society Day. August 12th, he himself having entertained many of them at his own quarters. They agree in speaking of that route as a most danger ous one to man and beast, the danger to the animals being a poison weed, after eating which the animals seem to shrink Reports were received indicating that and wither away to a shadow. The

oodies of dead animals. Mr. Gaze is returning to England, feeling that he has had enough of the north and its visionary prospects. Dur-A committee was appointed from which ing the time he has been in, some 16 sub-committees will be drafted to make months, his hair has turned completely all necessary arrangements and to draw grey, and he says this is a feature com-

ITCHING PILES.

False modesty causes many people to endure in silence the greatest misery imaginable from itching piles. One application of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment will soothe and ease the itching, one box will com pletely cure the worst case of blind, itching, bleeding or protruding piles. You have no risk to run for Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is guaranteed to cure piles.

Claim Owners on Pine Creek Talk of What They Are Takthe range, all gold is found on bedrock, ing Out. and is of the coarse variety, running high

One Man on Pine Has a Bucketful of Gold in His Tent

The Tees brought a number of passwhom told of gold finds and others worked, the entire output will be very hard luck stories of unfruitful searches satisfactory. The paystreaks were locatgold on many claims. A Claim man district. who went up Pine creek, starting at Mackay's claim 22 below, and working up to discovery, saw several pans of He writes as follows of his trip: "Pine creek from 25 below to the same number above is very rich and when the final wash up comes the eyes of many

pessimists will be fully opened. 'Water this week has taken a hand in the game and has played havoc with a good many claims, washing away wheels, tearing up wingdams, brushing flumes and flooding workable ready constructed by the riverside with ground. This is also the case on Spruce. and will have the effect of retarding mining operations for a week or ten days to allow the water to recede to its form-

"The writer was taken into R. A. Lambert and R. A. Jackson's cabin, 21 below, where the latter was separating black sand from gold, and the writer looked at 15 ounces that lay in a pan. We are closed up a little while on ac- try as well.' count of the water,' said Mr. Lambert, but what do you think of that pan for our last clean-up, bringing out a 15- which locality he has unbounded faith. ounce pan. 'We took that out last Saturday and from now on we will take out 20 ounces a day. We have six claims-four creek and two benches, and are figuring on working one of the latter. The first pan I washed showed up \$33, and that was taken from the Viola. We bought this latter claim. The largest lump we have taken out was a \$10

that was resting on a wooden box.

out a 4-oz. 11 pennyweight piece. "A. Godfrey, representing Thos. Dunn a day to the man. Work has stopped

"Chambers & Loucks, 4 below: 'Making good wages. Fifteen ounces was taklast week and this represented two days' work for four men.

'Salisbury and Anderson, working on Working ten men walk, night and day. From Discovery to 25 below they ought to average about \$15,-000 to the claim this fall."

"Fred. Miller, who has Discovery on Pine, wouldn't say how much gold he was taking out, but simply that 'we will take out quite a little sum. The first day I shovelled into my sluices, July 3, 1898: I took out \$120. I was all alone A Rich Strike Reported to Have Been

'How much gold will be taken out of Pine Creek this year? Will it so over a

"I don't know. I won't say anything about it, he said. 'Most of the 100-foot claims on this creek that are being worked singly look to me like a big bath tub pectors, who poled up the Tanana as far with children playing in them. It is as as Baker creek and thence up that easy to control water and work six stream, where they prospected its triclaims as it is one. As to what the out- butaries, finding, it is claimed, big pay put will be, I can't say.' '

On Boulder.

The best clean-up on Boulder creek is now en route in, and just before his this season took place last Saturday, departure from Seattle he said he had when 42 ounces was the result. This the most favorable reports from his men was done on 5 below, and represents 50 on the Tanana. It is his intention to hours' work for three men, or very near establish a store and trading station in hours' work for three men, of the man. Harvey the new camp.

Harvey the new camp.

A man named Hunter wandered across

A man named Hunter wandered across this creek last week.

On McKee. A creek not much talked of at present tors' settlement on Eureka creek, a triis KcKee, some 17 miles up the lake. butary of the Baker. Making a location Miners who know whereof they speak and satisfying himself that he had found is KcKee, some 17 miles up the lake. say this is one of the most promising in this district. A Claim man accompanied C. B. Jones to this creek on Saturday The news spread rapidly, and in a few evening, and on the way up saw, what a good many hold to be, a good hyrau-

Robert McKee, after whom the creek is named, and one of four discovers, was DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NANAIMO. seen on the way up. "I have done 1,600

B. J. Parrott, Fred. Clem and B.

Capt. Johnson, 26 above, a group of the house was on fire, and immediately claims known as the North Star, said awakened Mr. Scott, who was the only of about three weeks. "we are getting good wages or we

stroyed.

Willow creek is a veritable bee hive, sentative, Mr. Scotb stated that the loss and men can be seen on every available would be about \$5,500. There is no inpiece of ground.

Wright Creek is doing well, particular on Discovery claim. One of the claim owners took out 30 ounces of good coarse spotted gold from this creek.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, alded by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

FROM RAMPART CITY. Ride William Eassie Tells of Far Away Yu-

n value, assays showing from \$19.50 to

volcanic formation, and where it is 86 feet in width by 6 feet in depth, it will

run from 4 to 71-2 cents per pan. While

low to the pan the size of the streak will

make rich diggings for the fortunate lo

work ground on this creek.

but it is well staked and there are plen-

ty of people in the country to prospect it.

IN THE POLICE COURT

tention of Magistrate Hall.

ten days in jail.

the Bee Hive saloon, was committed for

GOLD ON THE TANANA

Made There.

from the lower Yukon report a rich

placers. It is possible that the discover-

ers are the men sent out last fall by Cap-

tain Healy, of the North Am. Trading &

Transportation Company, Captain Healy

lined with stampeders. Eureka is now

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On a Rai Mr. Eassie says: "At present there are about 500 houses in the place, and a ensus last winter by Lieutenant Bell showed 998 residents. The pay streak has

been discovered on Big and Little Mi-nook, Hoosier, Hunter, Garnet, Eureka Skagway Papers Say Mr. Justice and Russian creeks. With the exception Irving Narrowly Escaped of Eureka creek on the Tanana side of One.

On Eureka creek the pay streak shows Much Development Work Being Done in the Atlin District.

"Number 9 on Little Minook will clean "A report reached Skagway yesterday engers from the Atlin district, some of up nearly \$300,000 for the season's work, to the effect that Atlin's new judge narand while there has been but few claims rowly escaped a ride on a rail in that town a few nights ago," says the Skagfor the precious metal. Copies of the ed too late in the winter to permit of way-Atlin Budget of June 28th, a copy Atlin Claim of June 17th, received from actual mining, but the next season will of which was received by the Tees. "The one of the miners, tell of the finding of unquestionably develop a rich American report says that Judge Irving was addressing a large crowd of miners at au "Some good ground sluicing was going on at Nos. 11 to 20 on Big Minoek, open meeting on one of the streets, the crowd being made up of all nationalities, and various parties will attempt to work with Canadians largely predominating. their properties this summer, it being be-The story goes that the judge informed lieved they are both of the winter and the crowd that he had come among them summer sort. This is true of Eureka for the purpose of straightening outsall creek, and I am to bring in machinery to entanglements and controversies regarding the ownership of claims, which an-"There is plenty of coal handy to the nouncement the crowd cheered lustily. Yukon in this neighborhood. I myself Further along in his remarks Judge Irvhave three locations, one of the veins being 14 feet thick. There are bunkers aling announced that in cases where the ownership of a claim is being contested, that each claimant, no matter whether a capacity of 250 tons, where steamers there be two or twenty, will be required may take in their supply, and this fuel to pay into the court the sum of \$25 will be largely used during the season before his case will be considered. Then of 1899. Coal is selling at Rampart City it was that Bedlam is said to have brokfor \$15 a ton and is of excellent quality. en loose in fierce form. Someone yelled Its use will preserve the timber for other "Ride him out of town on a rail," and purposes. I found many people on their only the interference of cool-headed men way to Cape Nome. They are still reprevented the carrying out of the sugtaining their interior properties, and will

return, but want some of the new coun-Although so many stories of the barrenness of Atlin are being told there Mr. Eassie will return in the fall and seems to be considerable development look after his interests at Rampart, in work going on in that district. More than is generally believed on the outside. The He says there is a large district there, Lake Bennet Sun, in an account of a visit to the camp says: Many claims were paying handsomely, and their owners felt jubilant over the clean ups. In most cases where bedrock has been reached the pay A Varied Programme Occupies the At- averages about \$15 per day to the man, although much higher than this is often

A case of matrimonial infelicity, which realized.

Many of the best claims in the district piece. About a quarter of a million will gave occasion to an extraordinary dis- are tied up through disputes arising over taken out of the claims from here play of volubility by the injured wife, the restaking of the ground. Under the to Discovery-21 claims and this is a was dealt with by the police magistrate system which governs the recorder's and conservative estimate. French Joe on this morning and occupied more than an gold commissioner's offices a man may bench is doing exceptionally well. hour in the hearing. William Mee was the up the best claim in the district for The gold we took out last year assayed summoned by his wife for threatening \$2.50. It matters not whether the record language and the magistrate exerted of the first locator be without a flaw, "French Joe's tent was next visited and every effort to persuade the couple to the jumper is allowed to file his claim he was too busy to bother with news- arrive at a settlement of their differ- and then an injunction is issued and the paper men. 'I'm too busy; don't want to ences. Mrs. Mee complained that Wil- matter laid over for adjudication by the see anyone, he blustly said, at the same liam consorted with badi company, ne-time scanning a column of figures. In glected his duties as a husband and are tied up while the original and rightthis tent the visitor saw a gold-pan generally did those things he should not ful owner is compelled to remain idle on e-quarters full of nice clean gold do and left undone those things he should expense awaiting the slow process of the do. Mr. Mee expressed willingness to law. Were it not for this condition of at "H. E. Ward, 13 below, last week took contribute \$15 a month to the support of fairs there would be more than double

the house, in addition to paying the gro- the men employed than at present. cery bills, but the wife, in spite of the The creeks that are paying the in Atlin, is interested in No. 6 below. He magistrate's recommendation that she are Pine, Spruce, Willow and Wright said: So far we have taken out three should accept the offer, failed to do so. A number of quite large nuggets have pounds of gold, or roughly speaking, \$12 An order was made that the defendant been found on Pine creek, which so far should give sureties to keep the peace for seems to be the banner creek of the dis on account of the head of our wingdam being torn out. A \$10 augget was taken out last week, at helest 4 helest Make at hard labor. Afterwards the wife was ground from which many large nuggets at hard labor. Afterwards the wife was inclined to be regretful that she had not have been taken. The last two, found accepted the offer made by her husband, recently, were respectively worth \$200 but it was out of the hands of the magis- and \$350. Many of the mine owners do not hesitate to say that they will obtain A young lady cyclist contributed \$3 to a yield from their claims of from \$15,000 a lay on 1 and 2 below: We can't com-plain; are doing well enough. Water is have gone to bedrock, found nothing, and A boy charged with assaulting a China-man, was fined \$5 with the alternative of Among the business men the season thus far has been a great disappointment." N. Bradley, accused of stealing from So much of the good property on the ous creeks has been tied up through litigation that not one-third as many men have been employed as it was reasonable to expect. Hundreds who went into the district expecting to obtain em ployment in the mines have sacrificed their outfits and hit the trail for the out-Passengers of the Tees who arrived side. These invariably give the country

"black eye" and "roast" everything connected with the district. However, taken all in all the country is a much better gold country than those with cold feet would lead one to believe. There are many good producing creeks in the district which contain rich gravel that will repay the miner to work for several years to come. But the country has not yet been given a chance to show its gold-producing qualities. On the contrary every rule and regulation that a zany could contrive to retard the progress of the miner in his work of development has been conjured and placed as

stumbling block in his pathway. Captain John Irving, of the John Irving Navigation Company, arrived at Bennett from Atlin on June 24th, bringing with him the assayer's report on the ore the divide while out on a prospecting tour, and ran across the little prospecsent to the Bank of British North America at Atlin for report. The ore was from the recently discovered ledges 10 miles from Bennett on the lake shore. Several stock of the same ore have been good diggings, Hunter hurried back to sent south for a further test. That taken Minook and told his friends of the find. to Atlin yielded \$18 in gold, \$63.90 in silver and 41 per cent. lead. The great days the trails to the Eureka camp were width of the ledges from which this ore was taken and the advantageous location staked its entire length, mainly by Miof the properties insures a very lively boom in the Bennett mining section, and points to the certainty of Bennett City

seen on the way up. "I have done 1,600 feet of ditching and completed a 150 drain before I got down to bedrock.

Last Saturday I picked up with my fingers off bedrock \$39.65."

B. I. Parrott Fred Clem and B. I. Parrott Fred Cl becoming the mining centre of the inland Mr. McKay, of the Lake View Hotel, Bennett Sun says: "He has been operbeing burned to death on Saturday night. ating a rich placer claim on Pine creek James are just above Discovery, and get- About twenty minutes past twelve some below discovery. In seven days he took ting coarse gold and improving all the men passing along the road on their out \$1,400. The high water in the creek way home from Wellington noticed that prevents him from further work at present. He expects a delay from this cause of about three weeks. He is confident person in the house at the time. Mr. that if he can get in 60 days' work on the

we are getting good wages or we wouldn't be working. Several one half ounce nuggets have been taken out. Improving all the time."

The property which Mr. Jones went up to see is a group 30 above, and certainly good pay, for the last clean-up the remainder of the contents were declaimed that he will take out \$15,
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-The death occurred this morning of Mr. John R. Adams, father of Mr. Frank Adams, Edgowood, Burnside Road. The oceased gentleman was a native of St. John, New Brunswick, and was in his 72nd year. The funeral will take place to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 from the residence.

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Hocal+ Acus GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A

(From Friday's Daily.) -This afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Allatt took place from the Reformed Episcopal church, the service being conducted by Right Rev. Bishop Cridge and Rev. Dr. Wilson.

be corrected. It should have been There was no falling off in the amount \$24,000 a year during the past two years.

-J. N. S. Williams desires to contradict the statement which emanated from Alberni to the effect that the Alberni Consolidated has closed down because of trouble between himself and the directors. There has been no such trouble and the mine has closed because the sample run was finished, the results proving quite satisfactory and demonstrating that the Consolidated is a thoroughly good property.

-The assessment roll was finally passed by the civil court of revision at their last meeting, the appeal of the Douglas estate being re-opened and reductions allowed as follows: Block 15, Fairfield, reduced from \$1,300 per acre to \$1,200 block 16, reduced from \$1,150 to \$1,100 per acre; block 18, reduced from \$850 to \$800 per acre; block 33, reduced from \$1,250 to \$1,200 per acre; block 35, reduced from \$1,100 to \$1,050 per acre.

-President Cushing of the Port Angeles Eastern railway has asked Chairman Shakespeare of the railway subcommittee of fifty to write President Mellon of the Northern Pacific railway for an assurance that the transcontinental connection of the Port Angeles ment. Mr. Hogarth has been ailing for firm of contractors to build the road and was in his 63rd year. He came out to says work will be pushed with all pos-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Cape Nome and of the mad stampede ever since. He leaves a nephew, Mr. W. which followed the receipt of the news Thomson, of Oak Bay, who is his only the sentence "Others working on Snow has been arranged for to-morrow at 2.15 creek took out \$7,500 in two days," was \$7.500.

-The new fire hall on Yates street, at he corner of Camosan, will be completed next week and occupied by the staff . on the 15th inst. The complement of men and apparatus will be two men and combined chemical engine and hose wagon and two horses for the same. The chemical and hose wagon are being constructed from the old chemical engine.

News was received by the steamer City of Seattle that the Eldorado kings are reinvesting the money taken out of their rich claims in other Klondike properties. Several large sales have reently been made. Berry Bros. recently bought 20, below upper on Dominion creek. James McNamee is the owner of 19 above on Hunker creek. Ellis paid \$25,000 to C, Short for 26 Gold Run. No. 10 below Amack's discovery, on Quartz creek recently sold for \$6,500.

-The funeral of Walter Thompson esterday afternoon was very largely atended as the funeral cortege was swelled by a number of his fellow employees of the street railway. The services at the house on Douglas street were conducted by the Right Rev. Bishop the remains to the grave: Messrs. O. Snaith, H. Middleton, A. Collis, A. H. Glide, J. Easton and G. V. Reynolds.

The statement that Assistant General Passenger Agent and Assistant General Freight Agent Cameron of the C. P. R. would be removed from Vancouver to Winnipeg emanated from the viewed by a Province reporter upon the missing. In talking has nervous clearing foundation for the statement. He expressed himself at a loss to understand how such a report could have been started, and said that both his and Mr. Cameron's offices will be located in Vancouver as before their promotions.

-According to news received yesterday by the City of Seattle an epidemic some sort is reported to be ravaging the Indian village of Moosehide, a short distance below Dawson on the Yukon river. A large number of Indians have died within the past two months, and the rest of the tribe is said to be very much frightened. All of the natives complain of sore stomachs and have frequent cramps. Dawson doctors say that the trouble comes from living on white man's food. The Indians have been accustomed only to dried fish and game. They now sell the fish to buy flour and bacon, while the miners have slaughter ed or driven off all the game.

-An amusing incident occurred yes terday afternoon in Chinatown. A fire having started in a chimney the Chinamen interested proceeded with their usual oriental originality to extinguished it, but not by the authorized and modern nethods of the Victoria fire department, Reverting to the primitive bucket string, water was conveyed up to the roof and in copious streamers poured into the burning throat of the chimney. The result was satisfactory, temporarily, at any rate, to the Chinamen, and highly amusing to the members of the fire department who had come, uncalled for, to witness the fun. The final outcome may not be as pleasing to the Chinamen as summons for infraction of the city by-

law may be issued. (Frem Monday's Daily.) -The many friends of the Rev. J. P. Bowell, of New Westminster, will be. sorry to learn that he is at present incapacitated for work by a slight temporary mental trouble. It is hoped by his medical attendants that he will shortly be restored to full vigor by taking a thorough rest, as for some time Mr. Bowell has been under a very heavy

nental strain, which is doubtless the safe condition of the waters at giv cause of his trouble.

-On Friday last Geo. Lespierre was charged on the information of Dan stream. It was hardly a surprise Campbell, before Magistrate Hall, with that on a holiday such as Saturday secreting Douglas McGregor, an apprentice of the British ship Puritan, knowing foolish ones this time to be imme that he had wilfully refused to join his the boiling waters were a man and ship. Witnesses appeared testifying to man, two of a party, the rest the fact and the defendant was fined \$5 had taken the precaution to land or the alternative of ten days.

-In the case of Sim vs, Simpson, judgment was given for plaintiff on the claim for negligence for \$424.75, interest and costs. On defendant's counter claim for -In the Bishop's address to the synod \$500 on bill of costs, the bill was referred there was a mis-print, which ought to to the registrar for taxation, costs of counter claim reserved for further direction. Hon, Joseph Martin, Q. C., and for his conduct, not only on this counter claim reserved for further direccollected for the current expenses Alexis Martin for plaintiff, and Harold throughout the diocese, which has been B. Robertson for defendant.

-Rev. J. P. D. Knox leaves to-night vices will in all probability be forther for Toronto to attend the Temperance ing. convention on July 11th and the Domin-Sons of Temperance and the Methodist church of British Columbia. Thence he goes to Niagara Falls as Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance to attend the National Division of the Sons of Temperance. Thence he goes to his home in the county of Hastings, Ontario, to visit his parents and friends, returning here in about six weeks.

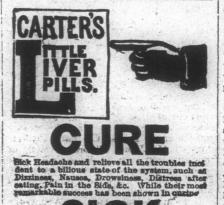
-The picnic of the Methodist Sunday schools to Bazan Park, Sidney, was a tremendous success, over 2,000 people availing themselves of the opportunity to go. The band played in a street car from the post office to the Sidney station, and contributed music throughout the day at intervals,13 Game, and sports were indulged in, many very valuable prizes being offered for competition. The ladies of the Saanich Ladies' Aid provided refreshments for sale, and did a big trade supplying the hungry crowds.

-The death took place yesterday of Mr. James Hogarth, well known to many of the officers and crew of the Seattle Victorians as an employee in the Appraiser's office of the Customs Depart-Eastern will be provided by the North- some time, and three weeks ago was reern Pacific railway. Mr. Cushing has moved to the hospital, where he died. A completed arrangements with an Eastern native of Kelso, Scotland, the deceased er. Winnipeg in 1882, where he remained about two years, proceeding then to Victoria. In 1892 he entered the employment of the Dominion government. -In the story of the rich finds at and has continued in the customs service at Dawson, told in the Times yesterday, relative in this country. The funeral a mistake. The amount was \$1,500, not at 2.30 from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

> -After having occupied quarters in the brick building at the corner of Courtney and Douglas streets for fifteen years, the Indian office has now been removed the Jessie is unfounded. Orders have into the old customs office, Wharf street, been sent North countermanding those where the whole lower flat will be taken given the cutter when she left this port. over for the transaction of the business. The McCulloch will take Marshal Shoup of the department. This makes the and party on board at St. Michael about fourth of fifth move made by the de the middle of August. The officers of the partment, which was originally located United States court will also be passeng on Yates streets, afterwards transferred into the post office building in use before street was built. Then it was removed departments, being also reserve commisstoner, is well pleased with the change, and in addition to its being a stroke of economy regards it as likely to add to the efficiency of the department,

-Chief of Police Sheppard has received information from Georgia that re- said before he sailed: wards amounting to \$1,500 will be paid for the arrest of one Dr. J. G. Hopkins, the nineteen men of the Seattle steamwho murdered R. R. Evans in the state er Jessie who were killed by Kuskok-Cridge and at the cemetery by Rev. Dr. of Georgia, and is now a fugitive from wim Indians about a year ago while tryceased was held was manifest from the Physician by profession, about 49 years head waters of the Kuskokwim river justice. The accused is thus described: ing to get to alleged gold fields on the lems. The following pall bearers bore 5 feet, 8 inches; weight, 120 or 130 mind that these prospectors were murpounds. Sharp features, erect carriage, dered and the steamer looted by the nashoulders slightly sleping, sallow com- tives. The testimony sent out by the plexion, deep set grayish blue eyes, four missionaries on the coast can be relied or more upper front teeth artificial. Is on, especially that which comes from a Mason and K. of P. He bears the the native wife of one of the missionar-following marks: Small, long wart on ies. throat, hair, dark, sandy, parted at the side, moustache same color, large stright when we arrive on the ground and get Sound, and was copied into the Vice sharp nose, limbs rather long, hands long fuller details of the mystery. I do not sound, and was copied into the vice and flexible. Middle finger right hand believe, however, that the Jessie was subject, and says there is absolutely no of throat, and slight twitching of muscles of mouth, lifting the chin as if stretching mers and it is not likely that the Indian the neck and teeth held together. He writes a rather poor and scratchy hand.

> -In consequence of the alterations being made at the Gorge the usually un-



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times of high or low tide is positively dangerous by the temp supports, etc., which are placed in should be a meshap of some kind. Victoria gardens. As the two att ed to get through, in the twinklin eye the boat was overturned and upants precipitated into the The quickness of action of Mr. hugh, of the Victoria gardens, i ing in his boat to the scene, prev what might have been a double several other occasions. Some evidence of public appreciation of his

the Trail

Murderers of the Passengers of the Jessie Wil Be Punished.

Marshall Shoup Going North With a Well Armed Party.

United States Marshal J. M. Shoup of Alaska is going to investigate the death steamer Jessie, who either perished in the wreck of their steamer or were brutally massacred by Alaskan coast Indians about a year ago on the Kuskokwim riv-

Marshal Shoup says that the Jessie expedition was massacred beyond a doubt. He further asserts that he will bring the murderous Indians to justice if he has to ask for United States troops and chase the redskins through the Alaskan mountains all winter. He will take a number of deputies and a detachment of sailors from the revenue cutter McCulloch up the river with him and bring back all Indian suspects to Sitka for trial, He expects to have them in limbo by the end of August.

The story that the revenue cutter Cor win is going to the mouth of the Kuskokwim to investigate the mystery of

ers. According to present plans the McCulthe one recently vacated on Government loch will sail direct to a safe anchorage in Kuskokwim bay. A shore party, well into the building now yacated, which equipped with guns and provisions, will was built by Senator Macdonald and recently owned by the B. C. Land & Investment Agency. Superintendent cure marked should be landed and they will proceed up the river. Marked Should be arranging to severe the cure marked and they will proceed up the river. Marked and they will proceed up the river. Yowell, who now has full charge of all trip up the river from the head of steam launch navigation will be made in canoes. It is hoped to take the Indians by surprise and in that way secure evidence that might otherwise be destroyed.

Marshal Shoup, who was a passenger to Sitka yesterday by the steamer Queen,

"I am going after the murderers of

"Of course, things may look different wrecked. The only Indian on board escaped. Alaskan Indians are no swimwould escape were all others drowned. There is little chance for the steamer to have gone down while crossing Kuskokwim bay and once in the river no kind of Alaskan storm would trouble her.

"The Jessie had a great amount of whisky on board. The Indian pilot knew this. My theory of the case is that the whites fell in with a large party of Indians who became troublesome. They were given whisky which only made them more dangerous. Desire for more whisky and the other possessions of the prospectors led to the wholesale murder. The Jessie was built at Ballard by the Columbian Navigation Co., of which Richard Chilcott is president and manager. A party was organized to take her up the Kuskokwim river. A number of Kentuckians joined the party, which included a half dozen Seattleites. The Jessie was towed North by the steamer Lakme and left off the entrance to Kuskokwim bay. The officers of the Lakme saw the steamer enter the river. Shortly after a storm came up and the Lakme put to sea. A few weeks later a missionary sent to Dutch Harbor a story of the wreck of the Jessie. It was claimed that all was drowned except the Indian guide, who claimed to have floated ashore on a

Last fall another missionary discovered evidence of foul play. The Indians on the Kuskokwim, after waiting a reasonable length of time, came out in Mackinaw clothing. They sported gold watches and neckties. The refused to go on their annual hunt and seemed to have plenty of white man's food. This was the first suspicion that the men might have been urdered. The government's attention to the outrage was attracted by influential Kentuckians who had lost relatives in the disaster.

All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them.

A. L. Reymond, John McLean, and J. F. Railton, all of Dawson, are at the Vic toria.

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GREENW Rev. Mr. Dunn has wood to take charge of congregation here. My tioned at Fernie for se At the regular meet council, Ald. Cropley, sons, tendered his res man in the south ward was accepted.

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Suiter. REVELST Mr. James McMahon ed as school master years.

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KAMLO Veterinary Inspects about completed the w ing the mange outh orses on the North

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ASSESSED FOR PARTIES AND PARTIES. GREENWOOD.

Rev. Mr. Dunn has arrived in Greenand to take charge of the Presbyterian ngregation here. Mr. Dunn was staned at Fernie for several months. At the regular meeting of the city uncil, Ald. Cropley, for business reatendered his resignation as alderin the south ward. The resignation

WARDNER.

A fire at Wardner, B. C. completely stroyed two houses belonging to the The buildings were erected ring the construction of the Crow's est, one being the residence of Mr. Gardivisional engineer of that section the other used as offices. Both uses were occupied, one by the station ent, who lost a large part of his furture and household belongings, and the her by C P. R. surveyors, who also st considerable property. The origin of he fire is a mystery.

FORT STEELE.

Thomas McVittle has been engaged during the week in surveying the Gem nd Stoney claims on Sullivan Hill. The Jupiter and Sun Lake group of claims at Thunder Hill have been relocated by O. M. Jones.

Mrs. E. C. Miller was unfortunate enough to fall down the cellar stairs of her residence a few days ago, seriously raining her ankle. The injury will confine her to the house for several days. A meeting of the Fort Steele Athletic ociation held for the election of offiirer; executive committee, N. A. Wal- dred feet of ground does not give sufaptain football team.

MIDWAY.

Now that building operations in and ound Midway are fairly under way, he question of furnishing material is beming a burning one to at least a few. decently bricks were a scarce comnodity, and now that these are being urnished the lime question comes to the front, and presents itself for solution.

The party of Great Northern surveyors, under the guidance of Mr. A. L. Bowen, have been working in this neighborhood during the past week, as trial lines have been run on the north side of the Kettle river between the International boundary line and the confluence of Curlew creek with the Kettle river.

Work on the Columbia Telephone Co.'s system is being pushed rapidly ahead, line being now under construction this side of Greenwood.

TRAIL. William Walsh last Saturday surveyed a tract of land at the second railroad crossing on the Rossland road. The work was done for some Rossland parties who ontemplate using it for race track pur-

place at the Presbyterian church, soft and marshy. The party met Archday at Starvation Camp, where he was on his way along the nearly lost the fingers of his right and. A playmate brought an axe down on the little fellow's hand, cutting severons the day and soft and marshy. The party met Archday at Starvation Camp, where he was on his way along the Fraser with a view to prospecting Bapon thand. A playmate brought an axe down on the little fellow's hand, cutting severons an excellent country to the day summarized to be about again in a few days.

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At the Hotel Vancouver, on Wednes day evening, William Pendrick Christopher, of Van Anda, Texada Island. The remains of the late Charles Sturbence over the median command at that time and vehicle pitched so in going over the median command that it the force of the fall was married to Sarah Windraw Hunter of the same place. The Rev. W. B. Hinson, M.A., pastor of the First Bapon Monday afternoon, and at 4 o'clock the funeral took place at the English seven cars that left the Centre Star level

the first finger. David B. Stevens; Foreman, Bro. J. D. lcDougall; Overseer, Bro. D. Shea; Recorder, Bro. Frank Isley; Financier, Bro. D. Goldberg; Receiver, Bro. Thomas

REVELSTOKE.

Mr. James McMahon has been re-elected as school master for the next three

A report comes from Deer Park, on the Lower Arrow Lake, that the two hotels elonging to Mrs. Evans at that point have been burned to the ground, The funeral of James Bain, the late

night watchman at the C.P.R. shops, took place on Tuesday afternoon. De ceased passed away on Monday, death church and was conducted by Rev. Thos. be completed within a month,

A. Cameron, was united in marriage Mr. H. Shotton, of this city. Rev. J.

scar Hagar, of San Francisco. The Friday. has not yet been recovered.

the English Church, the Rev. E. welling officiating, in which Henry on Thursday afternoon. The exercises were private, owing to the recent death Spence, of Vancouver, took a leading of Bishop Durieu; and, for that reason, part. Miss Elizabeth Grey arrived here too, no music or singing had been pre-Thursday morning from Perthshire, pared. otland, and was met by Mr. Hopkirk. They were married in the afternoon. week for stealing a ride on a freight, taxes..

Was on Thursday sentenced to 14 days' Mr. T. Ackerman is building what will first, was disqualified.

The marriage of Mr. James Hutchison, Lee and Michael Griffin, after viewing EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

derclothes from the jail.

mines of this district. On Tuesday evening about 8 o'clock very favorably with previous years.

son creek. An extraordinary accident happened bers were enrolled. Steps were taken to ones put in.

the other night to Brakesman Pontruff. extend the work of the society. Hill, when something struck him, knock- corner stone of the new Methodist church in the Ro ing him senseless. He was unable to say took place at the corner of Queen's what it was or how it happened.

wards Nicola Mr. Palmer came first. In New Westminster.

The Horseffy will some day before long create an excitement such as has not been seen in Cariboo for many a day.

Letters asking for information about the school house have been answered in etc. As soon as the situation was ex-

GOLDEN. Arrangements have been definitely made by which Mr. Wells, M. P. P., will put in hand the different trail and road over the Columbia River at Athalmer.
On Saturday last Mr. Griffith, S. M., committed P. Sebastian to prison contempt of court, as he had refused to Brewster. Peter thought better of it af-

The dog was destroyed. On Wednesday morning an interesting night.

event was celebrated at the residence of The death occurred on Thursday of

and Miss Lang. Another party from Tete Jaune Cache arrived in Golden on Friday last and Scoular. will again outfit in Golden and return at an early date. The party consists of G. B. McLaughlin, F. A. Jackson and P. R. Neal, and they were accompanied by T. Plunkett, who went in last fall transpared Conway who was work.

every reason to hope to find something good. Archdeacon McKay expressed to them the opinion that the better gold would be found along the Fraser north of Tete Janue Cache than at Swift Current, and his cpinion is generally shared by the most experienced placer miners now on the ground. This party confirms the reports of free-milling gold quartz to be found in the district, and they brought in some good samples

which were sent forward for assay.

The foundry building on which con being caused by chronic diabetes. He struction has begun on the site of the ciety. a member of the Scottish Rite of late Vulcan Iron Works, is being put up the Masonic Order and the funeral ar- by Messrs. Brown & Wilkes, late of the brations passed off successfully. rangements were in charge of the order. British Columbia Iron Works, Vancoumany of the fraternity accompanying the ver, and will be known as the Royal City to the cemetery. The funeral ser- Foundry. The building will be 30x40

was performed by Key. Father Morgan.
A wedding took place on Wednesday at the residence of the bride's father, at Tynchead, when Roll M. McLeod united in the holy bonds of matrimony Annie McIsaac, edgest daughter of Mr. Neil McIsaac, edgest daughter of Mr. Neil McIsaac, of the New West owner, of this place.

The annual meeting of the New West land, Vancour and Van

Mr. G. D. Brymner, president; Mr. W. J. Mathers, vice-president; Messrs, R. F. adner officiated. R. McClughan acted Anderson, M. J. Phillips, and T. J. best man, and Miss Noble was brides. Trap, managing committee; Mr. T. Lew secretary-treasurer.

A very sad drowning accident occur-here on Friday evening. Two cigar-hs went out in a canoe to view a race between two comrade cigar production of that craft. She was suc-race between two comrade cigar production of that craft. She was suc-race between two comrade cigar production of that craft. She was suc-race between two comrade cigar production of that craft. She was suc-race between two comrade cigar production of that craft. She was suc-race between two comrade cigar production of that craft. She was suc-race between two comrade cigar production of that craft. She was suc-race between two comrade cigar production of that craft. She was suc-race between two comrade cigar production of that craft. She was suc-race between two comrade cigar production of that craft. She was suc-race between two comrade cigar production of that craft. She was suc-race between two comrade cigar production of that craft. She was suc-race between two comrade cigar production of that craft. She was suc-race between two comrade cigar production of that craft. She was suc-race between two comrade cigar production of that craft. She was suc-race between two comrade cigar production of that craft. She was suc-race between two comrade cigar production of that craft is sucreased to the company of the company of

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The city treasurer reports that, up to 1st, Mary Anderson 2nd; time, 56 4-5. They were married in the afternoon.

Thursday night, he had received fully Mile running, Tanner 1st, Catalogue 2nd; we, the undersigned jury summoned to enquire into the cause of the deaths of the d

ing Work, Trail, B. C./ has arrived in town. Mr. Moore is here for the purtown. The provincial collector and assessor. on Friday, the Rev. John Reid, Jr., ofto and reviewing the evidence find that
town the fact that
the ing Work, Trail, B. C., has arrived in The provincial collector and assessor. pose of securing ore shipments from the being paid in very well this year, and the amount received to date compares Stewart was drowned while The special meeting of the B.C.S.P.C.A. crossing a slough on horseback. He was was held in the City Hall on Tuesday a partner of John Mosely, and lived at night, and was very well attended. Mr. Venn ranch, on the west side of the J. H. Shirley was elected secretary-North Thompson river, just above Jamie- treasurer, in place of Mr. C. C. Fisher, the platform has been made use of, the We are of the opinion that the accident station.—The Miner. who resigned. A number of new mem- front pews rearranged and several new

what it was or how it happened.

Those employed in the recent round-up have returned. On the Kamloops range have returned. On the Kamloops range was conducted by Rev. Professor Whitakan and the stone was laid by Mrs. Allan, of Montreal, has arrived at Ross-land to take Mr. Anderson's place.

White, relict of the late Rev. Edward land to take Mr. Anderson's place.

The Rev. J. Reid on Wednesday night Mr. Hull came next. Out to White, the first Methodist minister in mitted in marriage W. Falls and Sarah

some places the grassnoppers from the bevery bad, but the feed is good on the ranges, and they will not seriously affect the country.

A good many people, mostly members of Olivet Baptist congregation and Sunday school, were saily disappointed in not being able to carry out their proposed picnic on Tuesday afternoon. Arteroft.

A good many people, mostly members of the residence of Mr. McFee, 110 Long street, Mount Pleasant.

Mr. W. H. Forrest, formerly general freight agent in Vanceuver for the C.P. rangements had been made with the R., has returned to the city after an exsteamer Royal City, to convey them to tended eastern trip. The old channel system is extensive and rich.

Wm. Thompson, the well known mining man, who has operated so extensively in Australia, left on Thursday morning

full of late, and tenders are being asked plained to those in charge, an effort was happened to be in the road. for construction. The building will be made to get Captain Baker to exchange A couple of men in a sinking boat causcers, which resulted as follows: A. G. C. two stories high and on the present site trips with the Royal City, but he explainted to fifty passengers so was likely the perk short 11-20 cycleck when the committee. N. A. Walwise debarred from taking so many. It to the park about 11:30 o'clock when they linger, A. E. Watt, A. L. McDermot, W. ficient space for recreation grounds. The wilson and C. E. Mansfield. M. A. Beale, board could possibly arrange it so as to get a larger tract of ground.—The Jour- friends were obliged to return to their point about half way between Deadman's

Annieville, the Royal City making two or three trips for that purpose, so that works, and also the erection of the bridge after all, the majority of those who had assembled were given a pleasant outing. -The Columbian.

VANCOUVER.

tell where his dog was, a complaint hav- The Canners' Association met on ing been made that it had bitten Bessie Thursday morning and a pointed a com-The Canners' Association met on mittee to govern the procedure of the ter a few hours confinement and told. canning salmon season. The canners are all ready for the opening on Sunday

Mrs. Lang when the Rev. H. B. Turner Jessie, wife of J. W. McDermid, after a Sapperton cemetery. The service at the cemetery was conducted by the Rev. Mr.

Rev. John Munro, lately, of Golden, was on Thursday night inducted as paswas on Thursday night inducted as paswere 12 days on the trip out from Tete

Isabelia Wright Benneta, of Benneta, of Benneta, of the Sunday evening a large boulder was is thought, happened in the ling at the old car shed of the Electric found lodged between the metals of the on Tuesday evening. Miner.

On Western at a point where the metals of the light Works, now being pulled down. ed as missionaries. The exercises took with the exception of thirty miles at forehead rather badly. He is expected

I fingers, and almost completely severing he first finger.

The purty consider the tell was a finger, and almost completely severing prospect in and they found the prospect in and they found the prospect in and they consider, how pects favorable. They consider, how needed with the wedding. The bride archer three considers are the constant three constants. W. are: Past Master Workman, Bro.

W. bester Workman, Bro.

We work about three placer ground cannot be ascertained till months ago, to be secretary to Mr. H. they can strike bed rock, but they are so W. Treat, at Van Anda. At Texada she soon as possible, and believe they have Hunter's timely assistance his accident

The Vancouver Branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals met in the city hall on Thursday evening. A communication was received from the Victoria branch of the Society metifying that its President, Mr. A. J. Dallain, and other members would come over to Vancouver on Saturday next to meet the representatives of Vancouver and New Westminster branches for the purpose of more thoroughly organizing the Provincial So-

The wedding took place on Thursday time, 34 2-5. In the one mile, champion-four miners lost their lives, commenced The excavation for the proposed swimmorning of Miss Mary Laura Bourke, ship, Cotter of Olympia took first; Chapming bath was commenced by F. Luneldest daughter of D. D. Bourke, deputy man, Atlanta, Ga., second; time, 2.25. Charles Coulson, the delle on Monday afternoon. The bath itself is to be 60 feet long by 25 feet wide and will be 7 feet deep at the deepest end and taper up to four feet at the other or to the first with the first with the five mile championship Henderson was first and Royds second; time, 2.25. In the city championship one mile, Deepley of the Y. M. C. A., London, won; the sole survivor or the solid survivor or t chance to enjoy the pleasure of a dip as was performed by Rev. Father Morgan. In the three mile championship, profesthe men at work might have seen the

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On Wednesday evening at the residence of the New West minster Country Society, Ltd., was held on Wednesday when the James Bay struck a suag and when the James Bay struck a suag and swammed. About the same time Workship on Wednesday when the James Bay struck a suag and swammed. About the same time Workship on Wednesday and the II o'clock shift on Wednesday when the James Bay struck a suag and swammed. Alexander second. The tandem paddles

by a score of 8 to 4.

Hastings horse races: Results The gents driving race went to Johnny Bismarck, with Canadian Berry second; time, 1.20 3-5. Half mile dash and repent, R. E. B. 1st, Rosa 2nd; time, 52. 14-02 pony race and repeat, Frank L.

VICTORA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1899.

Mr. W. M. Botsford, manager of the He put his head out of train No. 1 pas- On Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock the cere- Merchant's Bank of Halifax, has returnsenger, whilst in the vicinity of Notch monies in connection with laying the ed from a tour to the various branches ssland and Boundary creek districts, Mr. F. Anderson, of the Rossavenue and Sixth street. The ceremony land branch of the bank, is to be trans-

some places the grasshoppers promise to A good many people, mostly members Tolmie. The ceremony was performed

Pitt lake, but on the arrival of that steamer from Chilliwack, at noon, some-

for Barkerville, where he goes to spend permitted by law to carry forty passen- day and resulted in two local boys havthe season arranging for extensive development work on Slough creek, Willow erably more than that number would expect to go on the excursion. By 1 o'clock fully a hundred had assemuel,

island and the dry dock, and raced Later on in the afternoon, after some disappointed ones had gone home, the remainder were conveyed to a point near at that instant but the officers called out to the men to pull for the shore. The officers got a wetting in helping the ocbut they refused to give their names. It seems that the boat had sprung a leak ute.

BOSSLAND.

son of Mrs. Bassett, died on Monday

morning of pneumonia. Mr. F. P. Gutelius, superintendent of performed the marriage ceremony unit-ing in wedlock the Hon. F. W. Aylmer terday from 718 Alexander street, to the ore cars he stated that at no time since there will be quite a little space in a drill the road had been broadened has there hole between the different sticks of giant been a lack of cars for the War Eagle powder. One charge will go off before and Centre Star. It was not possible to secure ore cars, but box cars were avail- it blows out a portion of the rock conable. Now, however, the ore cars have come to hand and there will be no trou-

the funeral took place at the English seven cars that left the Centre Star level cemetery, the Rev. H. Irwin officiating. about noon on Wednesday caused a heap The bodies of Charles Lee and Michael of trouble. The third car jumped the Griffin were embalmed and shipped to track just as the train was coming into relatives in Butte on Sunday morning. the St. Paul street station, and it took The body of Daniel Green, the last one a big gang of men about three hours to satisfied with the rim rowk prospects saved the life of the bridegroom. He fell of the victims to die, was shipped on get it back on the track. The afternoon that they have decided to return as down a mining shaft, and but for Miss Monday to his brother, A. Green, at passenger train, which was waiting behind the one frain, was defained about

Leadville. liam Edwards and a man named Sher- mediately after the ore train got fairly man with him to his claim on Sophie away. The latter, however, only got as mountain, for the purpose of operating far as the Washington street crossing the 18th of June Pritchard and Sherman and bumped over the ties about 15 feet left the camp, going in different direc- landing up against a pile of ties. The tion. When Pritchard returned to the car was got on the track again, and the camp on June 19th he found that Ed- ore wards was gone. On the 20th Pritchard o'clock. got back to camp, and as he was uneasy ower the disappearance of Edwards, the two began to search for him, but he could not be found. Mr. Pritchard went to Northport, and as Edward's effects, The first day of Dominion Day cele- which were left there had not been called for, it is supposed that he has been Bicycle races took place at Brockton lost in the woods in his effort to reach Point. Results: In the mile novice Ty- either Rossland or Northport.-Miner. son of Vancouver took first place; time, The further sitting of the jury sumvice took place at the Presbyterian feet with additions, and is expected to 2.41. In the quarter mile Henderson of moned to enquire into the recent acci-Wellington won from six competitors; dent at the War Eagle mine, whereby

Charles Coulson, the sole survivor of sional, Long, with 250 yards handicap, hole and the accident might have been avoided. He understood that it was the The regatta: In the four-oared junior duty of the on coming shift to clean race an unfortunate accident happened away the muck for their own protection-to Victoria, resulting in water-logging and he could not say why this was not their shell and spoiling the race, Port- done. The cause of the accident was the

snop's seat in the Vancouver shell broke, the War Eagle, said he at once went to giving Portland a walk over. In the the scene of the accident when informed single paddle for Peterboro canoes Gore about it. The witness said that the men's of Victoria distanced the others, W. J. own carelessness caused the explosion. Patton won the junior single scull race; They should have examined the face of the drift before commencing work, to see was a walk over for Gore and his mate. if there were any missed holes. It is The junior double scully was won by customary among miners for the out-Base ball: Vancouver defeated Victoria if there is a missed shot. Part of the going shift to report to the incoming one Cricket: Vancouver 82 runs, Navy 64 powder in question had exploded leaving some still remaining in the hole. The witness said that he knew of only one way to avoid the reoccurrence of such accidents, and that was for the men to use proper care and inspection before

> The jury returned the following ver dict: We, the undersigned jury summoned to

proceeding with their drilling.

could have been avoided by the exercise Dr. and Mrs. Kellar and infant son of proper care on the part of these men have arrived here. They will stay in Nelin making a thorough examination of son a week or so, the doctor having minthe holes previously made and supposed eral properties on Rover creek which he to have been properly exploded by the intends to develop this summer. workmen on one of the shifts preceding It has been decided to have the excavathem. It appears to us in view of the tion for the entire block about to be erfact that the nature of the works neces- ected on Baker street by P. Burns & Co. sitates a succession, or following one an- done at once, instead of half at a time, other of different shifts or gangs of men as originally intended. that such accidents can only be avoided by a thorough examination of the face of & Company, dislocated his ankle in any drift to ascertain if there are any jumping off the fence at the company's holes which are not fully exploded before stock yards on Monday, and will be laid drilling others which may come in con- up for a few days. tact with them.

The failure of these men to take this pany is said to be contemplating the opinion that there should be co-operation for mutual protection on the part from Nakusp and Trail as at present. of the various shifts working in the same face or drift, in making careful reports to succeeding skifts of the condition in which they leave their work, especiany with reference to any shots that may not have exploded.

(Signed) John Dean (foreman), Thos. Brownlee, J. E. Thomas, W. A. Blair,

W. S. Heron, Henry Roy, There came very near being a repetition of the recent War Eagle disaster in the Deer Park drift last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. At the time mentioned, Messrs, A. Lorne Becher, general manager of the Deer Park; William Tregear, the foreman, and two machine men were in the drift. The machine drill was slugging away like a drummer beating the roll call. Mr. Tregear wished to show Mr. Becher the character of the ore that was being passed through, and began picking in the face of the drift. Suddenly he gave the pick a good swing and it went in clean up to the haft. He carefully pulled it out, and found that the steel was covered with yellow looking cupants of the half-sinking boat ashore, he had struck a drill hole in which was stuff. A short examination revealed that giant powder that had not gone off. In the meantime the machine was plugging while they were coming back from Dead-man's island. The craft was half full of water and threatened to sink every minwater and threatened to sink every min- The machine men seemed to hardly notice the incident. After completing his examination of the drift Mr. Tregear Clarence E. H. Brown, the five-year-old said to the men: "Boys, be careful and don't blow yourselves up," and they replied that they would look out for themselves all right. Then Messrs. Becher and Tregear returned to the surface. The another, and the result sometimes is that taining another charge before the latter explodes, and thus leaves a portion of the powder intact in the hole. This, it is thought, happened in the Deer Park

On Wednesday afternoon, A. J. Mcwas on Thersday night inducted as pastor of Knox Presbyterian church, and Rev. Mr. Fyans, of Nakusp and Rev.

Mr. Campbell, of Rossland, were ordain—

Mr. Campb crowbars to remove the obstruction. Had north of the Red Mountain depot. The

hind the ore train, was detained about On June 14th J. W. Pritchard took Wil- half an hour, and started almost im-Edwards was to do the cooking. On when the first car ran off the track again train started once more about 7

NELSON.

At the Presbyterian church on Wednesday, George Stanley Kellaway and Caroline Jemima Hanowa Mouat were united in marriage by Rev. Robert Frew. Although no definite statement has yet been made as to what routes the tramway company will choose, it is understood that certain points of traffic will undoubtedly be connected, such as the pot, via Baker street, and Baker street tain station of the Nelson & Fort Shepbe a line run from Baker street to Bocompany have to contend with are not noon.

imprisonment for stealing a suit of un- be a new foundry and machine shop, on cabinet maker, and Miss Grace Peebles, the bodies and the spot where the de- distances but elevations. They are about derclothes from the jail.

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James Pearson, driver for P. Burns

The Canadian Pacific Railway Com-

precaution was evidently the primary change in its operating department by cause of the accident. We are also of which the company's branch lines will be dispatched from Nelson instead of Chris O'Donnell, purchasing agent for G. A. Carlson & Co., the railway con-

tractors, reports that the clearing of the Kaslo-Lardo-Duncan right-of-way been practically completed from Argenta to the canyon beyond Duncan City. The construction camp is situated above the canyon, and a force of 125 men are at work grading the line both above and below the canyon This force will be increased to 800 men about the first of

Forty-six locations of mineral claims were recorded in the recorder's office on Monday. This probably constitutes a

record. The matter of the joint meeting of the Boards of Trade at Rossland, was discussed at Monday's meeting of the Nelson Board of Trade. It was decided that several matters be selected for special discussion at the Rossland meeting the principal of which were: 1. The encouragement of the silver-lead industry by the imposition of increased duties on lead and other like products imported into Canada. 2. The question of the duty on pig lead manufactured in Canada, shipped to the United States for refining and then brought back to Canada for manufacturing purposes.

minion parliament.

NOTES FROM ALBERNI. Alberni, June 29 .- (Special) The stern wheeler Willie towed twenty canoes laden with Indians down to Barclay Sound yesterday, where the natives will join the sealing vessels they have contracted with. On the way down they made merry, and their singing gave evidence

of their jubilation. Miss Thomson, for some years in charge of the Indian mission here, was made the victim of a local busybody who laid a trumpery charge against her of which she was acquitted. A petition has been circulated, and is being largely signed, asking that Miss Thomson given the benefit of a full enquiry into

the subject referred to. the Alberni Consolidated came down last night. The mine has been shut down as the sample run is finished. The eports of the prospects of the property are most encouraging. Mr. Williams left

There is a larger gang than ever working down at Granite Creek, nine men being put on the trail in addition to those employed at the mine.

The sports on Dominion Day will be the best ever seen here. They are to be held on the Anderson property, and prizes aggregating \$200 in value will be Successful disciples of Izaak Walton brought down a large number of the

speckled beauties from Trout Lake yes Alberni is quite busy just now, there being a large number of visitors from Nanaimo and Victoria who will attend the sports on Dominion Day. A good time is expected, although the weather

remains very unsettled. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The regular meeting of the Benchers of the Law Society is being held to-day. The results of the recent examinations in law were declared. The following gentle men were successful: First intermediate -A. Maclean, A. R. Creagh, S. Child, R. Spinks, J. M. B. Spinks and W. P. Dockerill, Second Intermediate-W. C. Brown, J. O'Shea and W. J. Briggs. Call and admission-E. Bloomfield, B. P. W. Wintemute and F T Cornwall The following gentlemen were called and admitted:-Messrs. F. W. Tiffin. H.

government wharf and the C. P. R. de- C. Hanington, R. Armstrong, H. J. Dun's can. F. C. Elliott and Stuart Livingston, and the rink at the top of Stanley street, and Messrs. H. A. Stewart and Thomas with possibly an extension to the moun- O'Brien were admitted as solicitors. They were all sworn in before Mr. Juspard railway. It is hoped that there will | tice Drake. The results of the preliminary examination were not declared. The gustown. Of course the difficulties the Benchers are in session again this after-

Itching Piles for 15 Years.

Operations failed to cure. Doctors could only give temporary relief. A wonderful cure affected by

Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Mr. W. D. Thornton, Calgary, N.W.T. states: "For 15 years I suffered untold agony from blind, itching piles, and can honestly say I have spent about \$1,000 trying different remedies, and have been under treatment with physicians in Orillia, Peterboro', and Lakefield. I had 15 tumors removed, but ob tained no positive cure. I have suffered more than I can tell, but can now say thanks to Dr. Chase's Ointment, that I am positively cured, and by one

Dr. Chase's Ointment is the only guaranteed cure for piles, and has never Daniel Green, Charles Sturgess, Charles been known to fail to cure this torturing disease. For sale by all dealers or

box and a half. I consider the ointment worth its weight in gold."

A Suppressed

Sir Alfred Milner's Detailed Statement of the Proceedings at Bloemfontem,

President Kruger Said He Would Not Give More Than He Promised.

British Cabinet United on a Policy Regarding Settlement of the Transvaal Trouble.

What follows is from the columns of the London Daily Mail of June 15th. It Kruger at Bloemfontein this month:

The "papers relating to the complaints of British subjects in the South African Republic" were issued as a Blue Book yesterday. These papers cover almost the entire field of our differences with the Transvaal, and are a record of Boer trifling with British patience.

In the present circumstances the greatest interest will centre in the dispatch of Sir A. Milner dealing with the Uitlanders' grievances, which we publish in full below. This dispatch was, owing to the urgency of the crisis in the Transvaal. telegraphed to Mr. Chamberlain on May 4. It runs:

Having regard to critical character of the South African situation and likelihood of early reply by her Majesty's government to petition, I am telegraphing remarks which under ordinary circumstances I should have made by dispatch. Events of importance have followed so fast on each other since my return to South Africa, and my time has been so occupied in dealing with each incident severally, that I have had no opportunity

for reviewing the whole position. The present crisis undoubtedly arises out of the Edgar incident. But that incident merely precipitated a struggle which

was certain to come. It is possible to make too much of the killing of Edgar. It was a shocking, and, in my judgment, a criminal blunder, such as would have excited a popular outcry anywhere. It was made much worse by the light way in which it was first dealt with by the public prosecutor and by the attitude of the judge at the trial. By itself, however, it would not have justified nor, in fact, provoked the present storm. But it happened to touch a particularly sore place.

There is no grievance which rankles more in the breasts of the mass of the Uitlander population than the conduct of the police, who, while they have proved singularly incompetent to deal with gross scandals like the illicit liquor trade, are harsh and arbitrary in their treatment of individuals whom they happen te dislike, as must have become evident to you from the recurrent illtreat-

ment of colored people. There are absolutely no grounds for supposing that the excitement which the death of Edgar caused was factitious.

It has been laid to the door of the South African League, but the officials of the league were forced into action by Edgar's fellow-workmen. And, the conion of grievances once started by that the smouldering but profound discontent of the population, who constantly find their affairs mismanaged, their protests disregarded, and their attitude misunderstood by a government on which they have absolutely no means of exercising any influence, should once more

break into flame. We have, therefore, simply to deal with a popular movement of a similar kind to that of 1894 and 1895 before it was perverted and ruined by a conspiracy of which the great body of the Uitlanders were totally innocent. None of the grievances then complained of, and which then excited universal sympathy, have been remedied, and others have been ad-

[Edgar was shot in Johannesburg on December 19 last, by a policeman named Jones. Edgar was a British subject, and was employed as a boilermaker. The trial of Jones, the policeman, who was allowed out on bail after shooting Edgar, ended in a verdict of not guilty.]

The case is much stronger. It is impossible to overlook the tremendous change for the worse which has been effected by the lowering of the status of the High Court of Judicature and by the establishment of the principle em. bodied in the new draft Grondwet that any resolution of the Volksraad is equi-

The instability of the laws has always been one of the most serious grievances. The new constitution provides for their permanent instability, the judges being bound by their oath to accept every Volksraad resolution as equally binding with a law passed in the regular form, and with the provisions of the constitution itself. The law prescribing this oath is one of which the present Chief Justice said that no self-respecting man could sit on the Bench while it was on the 'statute book.

Formerly the foreign population, however bitterly they might resent the acconfidence to-day.

British subjects have addressed a peti- war before the raid, and the Transvaal tion to her Majesty the Queen. I have was on the verge of revolution. The efalready expressed my opinion of its sub- fect of the raid has been to give the polstantial genuineness and the absolut3 icy of leaving things alone a new lease bona fides of its promoters.

But the petition is only one proof among many of the profound discontent subjects kept permanently in the posiof the unenfranchised population, who tion of helots, constantly chafing under ftants of the state.

The public meeting of January 14 was dress, does steadily undermine the inindeed broken up by workmen, many of fluence and reputation of Great Britain the poor burghers, in the employment of . and the respect for the British govern the government and instigated by gov ment within the Queen's dominions. ernment officials, and it is impossible at A certain section of the press, not in

great size. Open-air meetings are pro-hibited by law, and by one means or an other all large public buildings have been

rendered unavailable. But smaller meetings are being held almost nightly along the Rand, and are nanimous in their demand for enfranchisement. The movement is steadily growing in force and extent. With regard to the attempts to repre

sent that movement as artificial, the work of scheming capitalists or professional agitators, I regard it as a wilful perversion of the truth. The defenceless people who are clamoring for a redress of grievances are doing so at great per-It is notorious that many capitalists

regard political agitation with disfavor tecause of its effect on markets. It is equally notorious that the lowest class of Uitlanders, and especially the illicit liquor dealers, have no sympathy whatever with the cause of reform. Morever, there are in all classes a considerable number who only want to make money and clear out, and who, while possibly sympathising with reform, feel no great interest in a matter which may only concern them temporarily.

But a very large and constantly increasing proportion of the Uitlanders are presents succinctly the interesting facts not birds of passage; they contemplate a hitherto suppressed regarding the meet- long residence in the country or to make it their permanent home. These people are the mainstay of the reform movement, as they are of the prosperity of the country. They would make excellent citizens if they had the chance.

A busy industrial community is not naturally prone to political unrest. But they bear the chief burden of taxation; they constantly feel in their business and daily lives the effects of chaotic local legislation and of incompetent and unsympathetic administration; they have many grievances, but they believe all this could be gradually removed if they had only a fair share of political power. This is the meaning of their vehement

emand for enfranchisement. Moreover, they are mostly British subjects, accustomed to a free system and equal rights; they feel deeply the personal indignity involved in a position of permanent subjection to the ruling caste which owes its wealth and power to their exertion.

The political turmoil in the Transvaal Republic will never end till the permanent Uitlander population is admitted to share in the government, and while that turmoil lasts there will be no tranquillity or adequate progress in her Ma jesty's South African dominions.

The relations between the British colonies and the two republics are intimate to a degree which one must live in South Africa in order fully to realise. Socially, economically, ethnologically, they are all one country, the two principal white races are everywhere inextricably mixed up; it is absurd for either to dream of subjugating the other.

The only condition on which they can live in harmony and the country progress is equality all round. South Africa can prosper under two, three, or six governments, but not under two absolutely conflicting social and political systems, perfect equality for Dutch and British in the British colonies side by side with permanent subjection of British to Dutch in one of the republics. It is idle to talk of peace and unity under such a state of affairs.

It is this which makes the internal condition of Transvaal Republic a matter of vital interest to her Majesty's government. No merely local question affects so deeply the welfare and peace of her own South African possessions.

And the right of Great Britain to intervent to secure fair treatment of the Uitlanders is fully equal to her supreme interest in securing it. The majority of them are her subjects, whom she is bound to protect.

But the enormous number of British subjects, the endless series of their grievances, and the nature of those grievances, which are not less serious because they are not individually sensational, make protection by the ordinary diplomatic means impossible. We are, as you know, for ever remonstrating about this, that, and the other injury to British

Only in rare cases and only when we are very emphatic do we obtain any redress. The sore between us and the Transvaal Republic is thus inevitably kept up, while the result in the way of protection to our subjects is lamentably

For these reasons it has been, as you know, my constant endeavor to reduce the number of our complaints. I may sometimes have abstained when I ought to have protested from my great dislike of ineffectual nagging. But I feel that the attempt to remedy

the hundred and one wrongs springing from a hopeless system by taking up isolated cases is perfectly vain. It may easily lead to war, but will never lead to real improvement.

The true remedy is to strike at the root of all these injuries—the political impotence of the injured. What diplomatic protests will never accomplish, a fair measure of Uitlander representation would gradually but surely bring about. It seems a paradox but it is true that the only effective way of protecting our subjects is to help them to cease to be our subjects. The admission of Uitland-

ers to a fair share of political power would no doubt give stability to the republic. But it would at the same time remove most of our causes of difference with it, and modify and in the long run entirely remove that intense suspicion and bitter hostility to Great Britain which at present dominates its internal and external policy.

The case for intervention is overwhelm ing. The only attempted answer is that tion of the Legislature and of the Ad- things will right themselves if left alone. ministration, had yet confidence in the But, in fact, the policy of leaving things High Court of Judicature. It cannot be alone has been tried for years, and it has expected that they should feel the same led to their going from bad to worse. It is not true that this is owing to the Seeing no hope in any other quarter, a raid. They were going from bad to worse number of Uitlanders who happen to be before the raid. We were on the verge of of life, and with the old consequences. The spectacle of thousands of British are a great majority of the white inhab. undoubted grievances, and calling vainly to her Majesty's government for re-

present to hold another meeting of a the Transvaal only, preaches openly and government of the republic to the friend constantly the doctrine of a republic em- ly representations which have been made bracing all South Africa, and supports it by menacing references to the armaments of the Transvaal, its alliance with the Orange Free State, and the active receive from a section of her Majesty's subjects.

> I regret to say that this doctrine. supported as it is by a ceaseless stream of malignant lies about the intentions of the British government, is producing a great effect upon a large number of our dressing the most serious of the griev Dutch fellow-colonists. Language is frequently used which seems to imply that the Dutch have some superior right even in this colony to their fellow-citizens of British birth. Thousands of men peaceably disposed, and, if left alone, perfectly satisfied with their position as British subjects, are being drawin into disaffection, and there is a corresponding exasperation on the side of the British.

I can see nothing which will put a stop to this mischievous propanganda but some striking proof of the intention of her Majesty's government not to be ousted from its position in South Africa.

And the best proof alike of its power owes everything to their exertions. It of complaint. could be made perfectly clear that our action was not directed against the existence of the republic.

We should only be demanding the reestablishment of rights which now exist her Majesty's government now suggest in the Orange Free State, and which ex- for the consideration of President Kruisted in the Transvaal itself at the time ger, that a meeting should be arranged of and long after the withdrawal of British sovereignty. It would be no selflish purpose of discussing the situation in a demand, as other Uitlanders besides those of British birth would benefit by it. It is asking for nothing from others ident, at such an arrangement as her which we do not give ourselves.

And it would certainly go to the roo of the political unrest in South Africa. and, though temporarily it might aggravate, it would ultimately extinguish the race feud which is the great bane of the country.

On May 8 Sir Alfred Milner informed Mr. Chamberlain that after the most careful inquiry into the bona-fides of the Uitlanders' petition it seemed impossible to doubt "that the vast majority of the signatures obtained are the signatures of British subjects, of European race, and of full age.'

On May 10-we would draw particular attention to this date for reasons to be explained further on-Mr. Chamberlain replied to Sir A. Milner's dispatch.

He begins by the recapitulation of the misdeeds of the Transvaal, pointing out that the enormous increase in the prosperity of that country is due to the Uitlanders. He recounts that while bearing the burden of heavy taxation-£4,000,000 being raised in a country of less than a quarter of a million inhabitants-they are not even permitted to control their municipal affairs. He recalls the promise of the President to "forget and forgive" after the Jameson raid, and draws at tention to the secret service fund, which in the current estimates is £36,000-more than is voted in the British Imperial estimates-and which appears to be habitually exceeded. In 1898 £42,504 was spent. and in 1896 no less than £191,837.

The convention, says Mr. Chamberlain is infringed in the spirit if not in the letter, and he cites a long string of incidents to prove this.

From his review of the facts and con tions on which the petition of the Uitlanders is founded, Mr. Chamberlain concludes they have substantial grounds for their complaints of the treatment to which they are subjected.

Mr. Chamberlain continues It is fair to assume that these com plaints are directed not so much against individual cases of hardship and injustice, which may occur in even the bestgoverned states, as against this system under which such cases are possible, and the inefficiency of which they occur They may be summarised in the statement that under present conditions, all of which have arisen since the convention of 1884 was signed, the Uitlanders are now denied that equality of treatment which that instrument was designed to secure for them.

The conditions subsisting in the South African republic are altogether inconsistent with such equality, and are in strik ing contrast to those subsisting in all British colonies possessing representative institutions, where white men of every race enjoy equal freedom and equal justice, and new-comers are, after a reasonable period of residence, admitted to full political rights.

In the Orange Free State, where sim ilar privileges are conceded to all aliens resident in the republic, the Dutch burgher and the foreign immigrant who enjoys the hospitality of the state live in harmony and mutual confidence; and the independence of the republic is secured as well by the contentment and lovalty of all its citizens as by the good relations which prevail between its governmen and those of other parts of South Africa. Unfortunately the policy of the South African republic has been conducted on very different lines, and but for the anx iety of her Majesty's government to extend every consideration to a weaker state, which in recent years has had just reason to complain of the action of British subjects, and may therefore naturally prone to suspicion and indis posed to take an impartial view of the situation, the state of affairs must have led to the most serious protest and remonstrance.

Recognizing, however, the exceptions circumstances of the case, her Majesty's government have refrained since their dispatch of February 4, 1896, from any pressure on the government of the South African republic except in cases in which there has been a distinct breach of the provisions of the convention of 1884; and they have sincerely hoped that the government of the republic would voluntar ily meet the expectations raised by the President, and would take the necessary steps to secure that willing loyalty of al the inhabitants of the state which would be the best guarantee for its security and

independence. They are most unwilling to depart from their attitude of reserve and expectancy, but having regard to the position of Great Britain as the paramount power in South Africa, and the duty incumbent upon them to protect all British subjects residing in a foreign country, they cannot permanently ignore the exceptional and arbitrary treatment to which their who will be immediately admitted to 26th, 1896, and that the beam must have

to them on the subject.

They still cherish the hope that the publicity given to the present representations of the Uitlander population, and sympathy which in case of war it would the fact, of which the government of the South African republic must be aware that they are losing the sympathy those other states which, like Great Britain, are deeply interested in the prosperity of the Transvaal, may induce them to reconsider their policy, and, by re ances now complained of, to remove standing danger to the peace and prosperity not only of the republic itself, but The Summing Up by the Judges also of South Africa generally.

Her Majesty's government earnestly desire the prosperity of the South African republic.. They have been anxious to avoid any intervention in its inter nal concerns, and they may point out in this connection that if they really entertained the design of destroying its inthem, no policy could be better calculat. ed to defeat their object than that which, in all friendship and sincerity, they now urge upon the government of the South and its justice would be to obtain for the African republic, and which would re-Uitlanders in the Transvaal a fair share move any pretext for interference by re- said: in the government of the country which lieving British subjects of all just cause With the earnest hope of arriving at

lations with the South African republic, between his honor and yourself for the Ellice bridge within the city. conciliatory spirit, and in the hope that you may arrive, in concert with the pres-Majesty's government could accept and Hon. Edward Blake, Q. C. and Mr. D. recommend to the Uitlander population as a reasonable concession to their just demands, and the settlement of the difficulties which have threatened the good relations which her Majesty's government desire should constantly exist between themselves and the government of the South African republic.

If the president should be disposed favorably to entertain this suggestion, you are authorised to proceed to Pretoria to confer with him on all questions raised in this dispatch.

Her Majesty's government desire that the British agent at Pretoria should com- on a public street or highway now known municate a copy of the petition and of the city of Victoria for the use of the negligence which led to the accidentable dispatch to the government of the city of Victoria for the use of the Some questions had been rejoid as to the South African republic, and also communicate a copy of his dispatch to the petitioners.

On May 9, however, the day precedng Mr. Chamberlain's dispatch (May 10) Mr. Hofmeyr visited Sir A. Milner with a telegraphic invitation from President Steyn, of the Orange Free State for a meeting with President Kruger at Bloemfontein. This was backed by Mr. Schrener, the Cape premier, and ultimately after Sir A. Milner had suggested a line of discussion to the Colonial Secretary. Mr. Chamberlain telegraphed on May

"It is not my intention to give you any formal instructions for conference; I wish to leave you as free a hand as

At the same time, he advised the High Commissioner to lay all the stress on the question of franchise in the first instance Other reforms were less pressing and would come in time. If fair terms for the franchise were refused he agreed with Sir Aifred that it would hardly be worth while bringing forward other mat-

"You should not," he telegraphed, "lose sight of possible alternative in shape of ed. It was afleged that there was neglifull municipal rights for populous mining district and Johannesburg. This I regard to the management and repair of poration were in physical possession of think a feasible solution if President the bridge, and that the bridge gave way fears that independence will be endangerby concession of general franchis This closes the correspondence.

COMPLAINTS FROM ATLIN.

delegation Interviews the Governmen Regarding Existing Conditions. The deputation consisting of Hans Hel

gesen, M. P. P., William McCraney, of Vancouver, J. A. McKinnon, Dr. Munroe and Captain Wallace Langley, who came down from the North by the Cutch and arrived here yesterday afternoon, waited up- always was and remained under the ex- bridge in the corporation was a neceson the government this morning at the parliament buildinges. The deputation was ada. The corporation of the city of Vic- as corporate acts. But the act nowhere appointed at meetings of the merchants, toria never acquired, took over, or as prescribed any particular form make out a very strong case on behalf of ways had been the property and subject that such adoption of the bridge by the those who claim to have suffered hardship to the control and management of the consequence of recent legislation. They are very reticent as to what reply they

eccived from the government. Mr. Helgesen says he regards the Atlin district as exceedingly promising and believes good results would be obtained if the ground were worked by miners, but denied the alleged negligence, and deso far there has been nothing done but nied that there had been any misfeaswhat he characterizes by the expressive

mining term of "gophering. Mr. McCraney, who was one time a mem er of the Canadian Commons, has had a wide experience of mining matters in this ligation or duty imposed on the corporaprovince, and is one of the best informed nen in British Columbia, says he believes Atlin is the best placer and hydraulic country in this region, with the exception of Cariboo. They will both return as soon as they have obtained a definite reply from the government, Mr. Helgesen making a hurried visit to his Metchosin farm and Mr. McCraney leaving as early as possible for his home in Vancouver, from which city he will take the first steamer for Skag-

Minister of Mines Hume informed Times reporter this afternoon that there is nothing as yet for publication regarding the representations made by the delegates.

BOER CONCESSIONS

The Volksraad Will Be Asked to Confirm Seven Year Retrospective Franchise to Uitlanders.

(Associated Press.) London, June 30 .- The Digger News, the Boer organ in London, prints a dispatch from Johannesburg announcing, on reliable authority, that the Volksraad will be asked on Monday to confirm an arrangement made by the executive council, acceptable to the British High Commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, and the British govern-

It is believed the arrangement grants a 7 year retrospective franchise to Uitlanders resident in the Transvaal before 1890, fellow countrymen and others are expos- burghership, with other modifications in ed, and the absolute indifference of the the naturalization laws.

Bridge Suits

Report of the Proceedings Before the Privy Council in London.

-- Corporation's Point Not Sustained.

In the London Times of the 9th inst. is reported the case of the corporation of dependence, which has been attributed to Victoria vs. Patterson and the corporation of Victoria vs. Lang. There were their Lordships proceeded to h present the Lord Chancellor, Lord Wat- case of the corporation of Victoria son, Lord Macnaghton, Lord Morris and Lang. This was an appeal from a Lord Davey. In its law report the Times ment of the Supreme Court of Bri

This was an appeal from a judgment of the Supreme court of British Columbia in Full Court, dismissing an appeal from satisfactory settlement, and as a proof a judgment of Mr. Justice McColl in faof their desire to maintain cordial re- vor of the respondent in an action brought by her against the appellants, the corporation of the city of Victoria, to recover damages for the death of her husband, through an accident on Point Mr. Haldane, Q.C., Mr. Taylor, Q.C.

(of the Canadian Bar) Mr. J. D. Crawford, and Mr. Cassidy (of the Canadian Bar) were counsel for the appellants; the G. Macdonnell (of the Canadian Bar) for

dent in the Supreme Court of British Co-

lumbia against the appellants, the cor-

poration of the city of Victoria, to recov-

the respondent. The action was brought by the respon

er damages for the death of her husband, James T. Paterson, who was killed in au accident on Point Ellice bridge on May 26, 1896. In the amended statement of the year 1885, constructed a bridge comgeneral traffic public, to be used by foot | So vehicles drawn by horses. Subsequently, and in or about the month of February, 1891, the limits of the city of Victoria extension of its limits acquired the possession of and assumed the duty of managing and the control and management fendants from time to time, in attempting to repair and in doing work in connection with the repair of the bridge. weakened the beams, and that the decay and its weakness increased. On May 26, Company, which was carrying passengers along the highway and across the While the tramcar was passing over the bridge the bridge gave way and beneath, and Mr. Patterson was drowngence on the part of the defendants in ed upon a public highway within the use the bridge for the purpose of running cars over it such right was acquired from the province of British Columbia and not from the defendants. The defendants ance on their part. If the corporation did any work of construction or of repair on the bridge it was done voluntarily, and not in pursuance of any power, obtion in that behalf, and the work was done carefully and in a workmanlike manner and the bridge was thereby improved in regard to its safety, and if it afterwards fell into disrepair it was not by negligence or fault of the corporation. The bridge was in a fit and proper and safe condition for all ordinary purposes of traffic, including car traffic. The deof traffic, including car traffic. fendants contended that any breakage of the bridge was caused by the act of the Consolidated Railway Company by reason of the excessive weight of their ears. No liability or duty was imposed upon the defendants to keep, maintain or preserve the bridge in a state of re-The action came on for hearing before Mr. Justice McColl and a jury, It appeared from the evidence that an a happened to the bridge in 1892, and a witness stated that in June, 1892, after that accident, he was instructed by the appellant's engineer to bore holes in the beams of the bridge to ascertain what state of repair they were in, and in pursuance of such instructions he bored holes in the floor beams Nos. 1, 2, and 3 on the Esquimalt side of the bridge with a 114 inch auger to a depth of 7 inches, and then he calked the holes up with

oakum put in with sticks. It was alleg-

ed by the respondent that floor beam No.

3 broke, and that the breaking of that

beam was the cause of the accident. The

appellants contended that it was impos-

sible that the hole which was stated to

have been bored in the beam and the

plugging inserted could in any degree

been rotten. It was stated on the part

of the appellants that after the accident

beam No. 3 was examined, but no ar hole was found. In some of the beams auger holes were found. holes were plugged with wood. The were well driven in and were sound auger holes were not more than 3-4 inch in size. Expert witnesses called in support of the case for t spondent and also on behalf of pellants. The jury were of the that the immediate cause of the was the breaking of beam No. the hole was bored in that beam that the hole undoubtedly added to the rottenness of the beam. The found a verdict for the responde \$13,500 damages and costs, and ment was entered for her. The lants appealed to the Full Court Supreme Court of British Columb applied that the judgment should tered for them, or that there sho a new trial. The full court dismissive appeal, with costs. The appellants upon referred this appeal to the ju committee of the Privy Council

At the conclusion of the argum Columbia in Full Court dismissing peal from a judgment of Mr. Justice Coll in favor of the respondent in tion brought by her against the lants, the corporation of Victoria, cover damages for the death of her band, John Lang, in the same acc on the Point Eilice bridge.

Mr. Haldane, Q.C., Mr. Taylor, () Mr. J. D. Crawford and Mr. Ca. were counsel for the appellants; the H Edward Blake, Q.C., and Mr. D. G. M. donell for the respondent. The argum were not concluded when their Lordship rose for the day. In its issue of the 10th the Times

tinues the report from the previous day as follows:

At the conclusion of the arguments, the Lord Chanceller, in delivering t judgment of their Lordships, said first question which arose was: What was the cause of the accident? It resulted, they thought, from the breaking down of the bridge from its internal defects, coupled with the fact of a tram claim in the action it was stated that the car running over it at a part where, from province of British Columbia, in or about natural decay or other circumstances the bridge had become incapable of sus monly known as the Point Ellice bridge taining the weight. The next point was whether those responsible for the con dition of the bridge had been guilty me questions had been raised as to the passengers and ordinary carriages and sufficiency of the evidence to establish the responsibility of any one, but was right to say that there was evidence adduced on both sides of the condition of were extended so as to include within the the bridge and the circumstances of the city limits the part of the highway on accident. The jury had not before them which the bridge was constructed. The the question of whether or not the apdefendant (the present appellants) by the proximate cause of the accident was the decay of a particular beam, and their Lordships thought there was from which the jury might fairly arrive of the highway and of the bridge forming at the conclusion they had arrived at and part of it. It was alleged that the that there was no ground for disturbing bridge became dangerous to persons and their conclusions. The next question was: vehicles passing over it, and that the deof the beam? A serious question might have arisen as to whether responsibility rested on those by whose acts an unusually heavy weight was allowed to of the bridge was consequently hastened pass over the bridge, but the point had not been submitted to the jury or raised 1896, Mr. Patterson was a passenger on a in the argument, and, of course, must be tramcar of the Consolidated Railway dismissed from consideration. The cor poration, undoubtedly, from 1892 had had the care of the bridge, and one of their officers bored holes in a beam at the place where the jury found that the the car was precipitated into the water accident arose. There was ground for the verdict of the jury that those proceedings materially weakened the beam It was objected that, although the corthe bridge, the nature of legislation in in consequence. The defendants in their British Columbia was such that the d statement of defence said that bridge was not, in point of law in nos the bridge was not within the corporate session of the corporation; but of persons limits of the corporation of the city of wrongly pretended to be the corporation Victoria. The bridge was not construct- and that their acts were ultra vires. British Columbia legislation was such city limits, but was constructed upon and that the roads and bridges were left to over a public harbor and inlet of the sea be adopted or not by the particular muniknown as the Victoria Arm and the fore cipalities from time to time created. It shore of the harbor, and the extension of was sought to be argued that a general the city limits did not include within the act of the legislature simply gave the city limits that part of the highway on municipalities the power to make bywhich the bridge was constructed, but it laws, and that a by-law vesting the clusive control of the Dominion of Can- sary preliminary to treating their acts sumed possession of the bridge, but it al- adoption and there was ample evidence corporation had taken place. The facprovince of British Columbia. If the that the municipality had taken in hand Consolidated Railway had any right to the management of the bridge was sufficient to satisfy the statute. If the ques tion of there being no adoption was to be relied on, it would be necessary for the corporation to establish that they had no authority to take over the bridge. I was impossible to maintain that the acts of the corporation were not within their powers, or that they did not do the acts for which the responsibility was sought to attach to them. None of the points raised by the corporation were sustainable, and their Lordships would humbly advise Her Majesty that the appeals should be dismissed with costs.

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An Article by Gold Graham on t Gold Fie

By All Appearan Very Camp.

London, Eng., June 1

the Royal Engineers' zine-this month reprin letter, which has been British Columbia by or It is dated from the gol office, Atlin Lake, and Graham"-a name we corps. In the course of tion, the gold commissi I have so far given y country, but will try to formation of the "boys. ver on December 17th for Skagway, which is tory. The trip up was for the distance covered travelled during dayligh our taking the inside shortness of the days climate, we had no co cannot say I enjoyed steamer; the weather consequently we all felt more especially when Sounds on the inside Pacific giving us a go e might expect if The journey must be summer months, on a tricate channels beyon thence along Lynn ca outlines of some glaci mountains were covered did not show up quite must do in the summer A Frontier

I arrived at Skagway Christmas, and remaine 27th. Skagway is a ty frontier town. Everyor and it appeared to me ing condition at that de prohibition town, ther places selling whiskey a freshments. There we variety shows with th ustlers; good restaura ling halls running wide and conditions. Skagway is also the the Yukon & White

which is the most no America. Take Skagwi is a point that England get as an outlet for and the Yukon territory The railroad people through the winter, who ter registered 48 degrees I left Skagway on D Lake Bennett and trave road a distance of 17 m

along the mountain rock cut with a grade keeps up. After gettin walked a distance of rough sleigh road imm railroad grade, and had lookout to save getting ed off with the loose then took horse and warm, and arrived at p. m., tired out, but though it registered We had little or no w

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a large single tent,

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in it to keep us warm, roof of which you cou This was my first nig and my opinion of it not "good." Next de Bennett-nine miles. pretty section of rolling with spruce trees, and frozen over. On this nose and face frozen. strong and blowing in is only an incident up I staved at Lake B months getting the reco living in a large double hotel, and very warm found it. Meals were some: each meal costi to sleep in 50 cents. each, so you con in pretty stiff. Wages, During my stay at close at work and chance of seeing things had the pleasure of s costumes variegated co quite the rage in the d All wear mocassins v nside, warn woollen u good woollen clothing, wear a "parkee." This ing puts me in mind of wear, with this except strings to tie it up who leaving as little of the possible. The cuffs in are trimmed with fur a of the "parkees" are n ng, which prevents the trating. Others are m again some are made Many of the men have ored Arctic socks-yell black and heaven only

Dog Tear The dogs used for hau all breeds imaginable; thing to see a hound in Newfoundland in the sl as they call it here, stances they are overlethe men and dogs are ling in and out of Day that to St. Michael. A thrive on it except the I left, Bennett early Atlin, travelling with a ing my light articles les over the lakes. new experience to nade 32 miles over t which was a very go

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By All Appearances Atlin Is a Very Rich Camp.

ndon, Eng., June 14 .- "The Sapper" Royal Engineers' excellent magaritish Columbia by one of its readers.

The journey must be very pretty in the ritory. immer months, on account of the in-icate channels beyond Wrangel and outlines of some glaciers, but as the

A Frontier Town.

I arrived at Skagway ten days before Christmas, and remained there until the 27th. Skagway is a typical American frontier town. Everyone is in a hurry, and it appeared to me to be in a flourishing condition at that date. Although a prohibition town, there were over 60 places selling whiskey and such like refreshments. There were also two good ling halls running wide open—all classes

Skagway is also the headquarters of the Yukon & White Pass Railway, which is the most northerly road in America. Take Skagway all through, it is a point that England may well try to

and the Yukon territory. The railroad people kept working all through the winter, when the thermome-

rough sleigh road immediately below the Free States in the event of war." rough sleigh road immediately below the railroad grade, and had to keep a strict Capetown, June 29.—The mayor of the still had the most nebulous view of the essential even to the material interests of lough it registered 28 degrees below.

We had little or no wind that day. Frost Bitten.

I went to the hotel, which consisted of a large single tent, with two stoves to keep us warm, and through the coof of which you could see daylight. This was my first night in the north. my opinion of it at the time was not "good." Next day I walked to Bennett-nine miles. This is a very cetty section of rolling land covered ed. rozen over. On this occasion I had my ose and face frozen, as the wind was strong and blowing in my face; but this nly an incident up here.

onths getting the record books in order. paper. ing in a large double tent used as an notel, and very warm and comfortable 1 ound it Meals were rough but wholene: each meal costing \$1, and a bunk sleep in 50 cents. Drinks at 25 cents ach, so you con imagine things are had the pleasure of seeing some fancy John Brown, was bound from Kelly mite the rage in the dress of the men. his son and Miss Baldwin were on board. All wear mocassins with Arctic socks ide, warn woollen underclothing, and Alex. McRae and Engineer Schechi were good woollen clothing, over which they wear a "parkee." This article of clothwear, with this exception—the hood is of the "parkees" are made of bed-tickg, which prevents the wind from pene-Many of the men have a variety of colared Arctic socks-yellow, red, blue, lack and heaven only knows what oth-

eems to penetrate everything.

breeds imaginable; it is a common after cabin and climbed on it. ing to see a hound in the lead, and a Newfoundland in the shafts, or "wheel" Ohio states that he sighted the wreck- himself from debt by means of a great stances they are overloaded. Many of in the course from Cleveland to Toledo. dence, one had it in the attitude of the straightforward, as loyal, as patrio-ic, as that to St. Michael. As a rule, they all sailing around for an hour and a half dence in the way they altered the date who are alien to their creed as I am my Coyle was rescued. Hefferon was thrown of the bordereau to suit every fresh exi
I left Bennett early in March for a line, but he was too weak to take hold gency of exposure, in the brutality and my Dreyfus articles. But that should not labor member for Ghent, was badly beaten miles over the lakes. This was rather

ling. I think it really did me good, although I felt very stiff the next day, when I accomplished 22 miles, and the end of my journey. The citizens held a reception for me, and a concert, followed by a dance in the government tent, used as a record office.

Activity Among Gold Miners Since my arrival here I have been kept pretty busy trying to straighten out An Interesting Review of the tangles, which will have to be finally settled by a royal commission, consisting of a supreme court judge, etc. I have also been entering up records pretty fast, and on Easter Tuesday I ook over the counter \$1,753.60. This is not so had when you consider that no amount exceeds \$5 for a miner's certificate; but the general run is \$2.59. This was a hard day's work, and kept up very well since; in fact I hard-

to pay all the fees. I only hope they get good pay dirt. The townsite of Atlin is beautifully e-this month reprints an interesting situated. I have a party of surveyors ter, which has been received from in the field, under an experienced surceyor, Mr. J. H. Brownlee, laying out

ly know where the money all comes from

have so far given you no idea of the Lowry.

mer; the weather was wet and cold, find them very useful in this country.

A Promising Camp.

This is likely to be a very rich camp thence along Lynn canal. I saw the by all appearances, and if the creeks come up to expectations you will hear ountains were covered with snow they of a very lively camp this summer. You did not show up quite so well as they know the old saying. "Fence in a haystack and the cattle will want to get This is the position in which the aliens stand with regard to placer min-

> I have an old Cheltenham engineer volunteer working in the office named A. Leat. So far no old Sappers have struck this camp,

variety shows with the necessary box-rustlers; good restaurants, large gambasked Mr. Sagiman, the locator, if he knew the place. He answered in the affirmative, and stated he was reared there, and then lent me the Chatham J. D. GRAHAM. paper.

KRUGER AND ARBITRATION.

as an outlet for British Columbia Persits in His Demand, But Meantime Prepares for War.

London, June 29.—The correspondent of the Standard at Johannesburg says: lower. I left Skagway on December 27th for persists in his demand for arbitration as Lake Bennett and travelled over the rail- an essential condition of any settlement. road a distance of 17 miles, which winds In the meantime the Transvaal continues g the mountain side through solid buying provisions and war material, and brush sets before our mind's eye. Speak- the sacred cause of humanity cannot be along the mountain side through solid to the mountain solid the mountain solid to the mountain solid the mountain solid to the mountain solid to the mountain solid the mountain solid to the mountain solid to the mountain solid tout the mountain solid to the mountain solid to the mountain solid

lookout to save getting our heads knock- city presided at a meeting of 4,000 Loyal- whole matter. One saw, indeed, that the France's neighbors in Europe that the ele- ed at a meeting held in the Queen's hail ed off with the loose rocks flying about, ists last night when resolutions were adthen took horse and rode partly, and opted supporting Sir Alfred Milner in his walked a good deal so that I could keep recent negotiations with President Kruwarm, and arrived at Log Cabin at 6 ger, and thanking the Canadians and but one could not make out all the rights violation of truth and justice and humanity m., tired out, but not frozen, al- Australians for their offers of assistance. and wrongs of the case. Most English- in the person of Dreyfus, then Milton and Sir John Gordon Sprigg, former president of the colony, addressed the meet- time last year knew no more than this, against the masacre of the Waldensian infi, declaring that unless Sir Alfred that their French neighbors had one of Saints; England was wrong in the symwas danger that Cape Colony would ser before it had been Bounlangism, then, ceue from the Empire. He declared him- Panamism and now it was Dreyfusism. self convinced that Great Britain was

with spruce trees, and a few small lakes New York, is confined in gaol at Detroit this view of the great agatations which test whenever \$20,000 worth of diamonds which he had or fifteen years. I only desire to point

> STEAMER FOUNDERS In Lake Erie-Nine Persons Drowned-Survivor's Story.

Chicago, June 29.—Nine lives are suptty stiff. Wages, however, are high. posed to have been lost through the During my stay at Bennett I was kept | sinking of the steamer Margaret Alwell, se at work and did not get much off Loraine, Lake Erie, last night. The ce of seeing things round me; but I steamer, 554 tons, commanded by Capt. stumes-variegated colors seem to be Island to Cleveland. The captain's wife,

Seaman Coyle, John Smith, mate,

picked up and landed at Loraine. Coyle says the steamer left Kelly's ing puts me in mind of what the Moors Island at 6 o'clock Wednesday night bound for Cleveland with a cargo armed at the edge with fur, and stone. At 10 o'clock the wind was blowstrings to tie it up when over the head, saying as little of the face exposed as and as Captain Brown found that the sible. The cuffs in some instances boat was making little headway he conre trimmed with fur and strings. Most cluded the only thing to do was to turn o'clock when the captain gave the order

new experience to me. One day I Ex-Empress Engenie is a victim of the nade 32 miles over the ice and snow, tea habit. She is said to drink 30 or 40 which was a very good rate of travel- cups a day.

The Dreyfus

Case by Frederick Cornwallis Conybeare.

He Considers the Chances of the Prisoner Are Now Better Than Ever.

The following is a speech delivered by a dinner given by the Maccabaean Society in London, recently:

I am deeply sensible of the honor be-

natry, but will try to do so for the in- Crime here practically amounts to nil indeed, that some one more influential nac, his epoch-making harangue As for considering the class of men coming in than myself, some one who could have me, I had to declare that the Huguenet on December 17th on the Danube Skagway, which is in disputed terriby. The trip up was rather a long one who could nave my work to a great extent, and it is have been chosen from the first to personal the first to personal the first purposes of the proper of people who had increased spoken with greater authority, might who had written the article was myself, have been chosen from the first to personal the first purposes of the proper of people who had increased spoken with greater authority, might who had written the article was myself, and it is have been chosen from the first to personal the first personal than myself, some one who could have the property who had written the article was myself, and that I had borrowed nothing from M. Reinach, whom I had never seen and the property of th the distance covered, but as we only are hunting up their British connections est accident has put into my power to did not know. When you hurl a stone velled during daylight on account of and trying by all means to make out attempt. That task was nothing less have taking the inside channel, and the they are subjects of Great Britain. We than the enlightenment of English opinness of the days in this northern have a splendid team of dogs for the ion with respect to the character of the graphs so stinging, because they were so mate, we had no complaint to make. police, regular goers; they cost \$50 each, Dreyfus affair and the issues involvel in true; and I did not lose the opportunity cannot say I enjoyed the trip in the and make a splendid team of five. We it. I think it would be just to say that they had thrown in my way of in the early part of last year we were all The Dominion government is starting very badly instructed. The trial and active especially when we crossed the to lay a telegraph line from Dawson to quittal of Major Esterhazy, followed by ounds on the inside channel, the mild Skagway, but I think ultimately it will the eloquent protest and prosecution of acine giving us a good taste of what be built through British Columbia, so Zola, had indeed been duly recorded by might expect if we were outside. that we shall have it all in our own fer- the Paris correspondents of our papers, yet not in such a manner as to give the ordinary reader much insight into

The Truth and Salient Facts

of the situation. There are two reasons why it is difficult to obtain from daily papers, even so well informed as our own, a clear and connected view of an intricate business like this. Firstly, the information comes to us in snippets, day by day; the facts which would explain new information printed on a Saturday were reported perhaps on the preceding Wednesday, and we may have forgotten what they were. Secondly, the ordinary newspaper correspondent has no time to I forgot to mention that I saw a "Chatham News" the other day. I happened to be entering up a record in the pened to be entering up a record in the get, if possible from foreigners of position, and in default of them from mere gossips and busybodies, and flashes it across the English channel, to be served up at breakfast tables almost before the wires are cold. The result is that the foreign intelligence even of our best papers is apt to resemble the snapshot views taken by a camera from the window of an express train. There is no reflection on the content in order to see how it coheres internally, no reflection on what is important, no sifting of what is and in our present civilization when, in true, no appreciation of what is relevant, and of what is not. How different Buropean States are, nevertheless, closel such a series of isolated and undissuch a series of isolated and undiscriminating photographs from that intelligent and harmonious interpretation of in the present Peace Congress at the nature which a good artist's leisurely Hague, at such a time I say justice and

Were a Set of Insolent Bullies,

men, I venture to thing, as late as this Cromwell were wrong in Milner was absolutely supported there their regular rows going on. Ten years pathetic welcome she gave to my Hugue-Frenchmen, such was the ordinary Engsolidly behind Mr. Chamberlain, whose lishman's reflection, must, like Irishmen. recent speech before the Unionists of have something to quarrel about. Both Birmingham, Eng., dealing with the sides were equally in the wrong, and the Transvaal problem, he warmly commend- hubub would soon quiet down only to and Great Assassin which will stick, break out afresh over something else. 1 Louis Bush, of 129 West 112th street, need hardly say that I do not agree with on suspicion of smuggling from Canada have shaken France during the last ten in his possession. The diamonds were out how ill-instructed English opinion I stayed at Lake Bennett for two found tied around his ankies wrapped in was about the Dreyfus affair nearly up to its latest stages. It was towards the end of February, 1898, that I obtained for the first time from a friend who lived abroad a clear and connected account of the case. He derived his knowledge from one whom the French generals have fixed upon as a protagonist in the drama, from one whom I know to be the friend of Colonel Schwartzkoppen. In the following March I was in Paris and I lost no time in procuring the shorthand report of the Zola tr'al, which contained the very important depositions of Colonel Piequart. I also read with care

The Original Act of Accusation of Dreyfus laid before his judges in 1894, as well as the shorthand report of the first three days of Esterhazy's trial in January of that year. Thus equipped, I went to work to see how far all these strictly French sources of information agreed with the outline of events furnish ed by the military attaches of Italy and Germany. The two accounts dovetailed in with one another at every point, and back and go with the storm. It was 2 there was a harmony between them impossible to explain, except on the supposi-tion that they were both true. For the rating. Others are made of silk and to turn about. The vessel had turned tion that they were both true. For the half way round when the rudder chain hypothesis that Colone Picquart had arparted and in an instant the boat was ranged to lie in exact concert with the has contributed and will contribute the at the mercy of the storm. She was military attaches was absurd; nor would From my little experience caught between two waves, and as she it have explained the circumstantial evihere it is the wind one has to fight; it was borne along the top of one of them dence which so powerfully pleaded for at myself. Of course, I am not a Roman she rolled over on her side. The cabins the guilt of Dreyfus, I mean the fact were torn loose and floated on the water that the handwriting of the bordereau while the rest of the ship went to the was Esterhazy's, the fact of his damning The dogs used for hauling purposes are bottom. Coyle caught hold of part of the letters to Madame de Boulancy, of his creed, and some of my most valued friend. letter written to Weil in 1894, in which ships have been with them. I have, more The captain of the steamer State of he confessed his intention of extricating over, always acknowledged that in Engthey call it here, and in many in- age about 5:15 in the morning directly crime. If one wanted confirmatory evi- and loyal citizens as any one else, just as he men and dogs are constantly travel. The big steamer immediately put into witnesses of the Etat Major, in the pure in their private lives, as tolerant and ment of the vote was the signal for a ing in and out of Dawson and beyond service her life saving crew and after shiftiness and discordance of their evi-Atlin, travelling with a dog team carry of it and went down in the presence of falsehoods of Drumont, Rochefort, Milling my light articles a distance of 60 a large crowd on board the steamer. levoye, Judet, and their other supporters supplied the evidence for, that the attimited of the properties of levoye, Judet, and their other supporters supplied the evidence for, that the attiin the French press, in the evasions of | tude of the ultramontane church in France

himself the spokesman in the chamber of ones of humble positions, have raised their the army "that could not wait," but must voices in heralf of truth and liberty and justice. On the other hand, all the representative journals of Latin Catholicism in Summary Vengeance on Its Insulters. France, and, I am sorry to say, even in One saw too plain that this spokesman of the French Jesuits was, for all his

Italy, have academical polish, but a vulgar bigot, in Thrown Their Weight Into the Scale search of a good rod with which to chasof fraud, treason, perjury, falsehood and tise the enemies of the church. Having medieval intolerance. I speak of such jour thoroughly oriented myself, I wrote the nais as the Croix, the Univers and the How the Germans Took Hos-June article in the National Review. Civilta Cattolica. There is a statemen But I did not write it without first apadvanced in the last Quarterly Review pealing to one or two well known people in an article entitled the "Catholic read to take upon themselves the task of intion in France," which exactly expresse structing opinion. I was afraid that my the truth. It is that Drumont is voice would pass unnoticed, and so it whole matter the spokesman of the French would have done except for the accident of M. Reinach's article in the Siecle, He want for that communion with future evil Church. That is a terrible fact and pregtranslated some paragraphs which I had and disgrace. If Catholicism in France written. You know the result. He was were a merely official business, as the accused by his military superiors of hav- Russlan Church is, one could understand ing inspired my article himself and then the cold-blooded indifference to right, the puffing it in the French press. 1 was cynical prostitution of the crucifix before merely his sounding board. It gave the sword, the inquisitor's thirst for the F.C. Conybeare on the Dreyius case at Etat Major their long desired opportu- extermination of Protestants and Jews, nity of expelling Reinach from the which characterizes the utterances of Pere French army reserve, in which he held Didon, Pere Coube, M. de Mun, and other a commission, and they were egged on to spokesmen of the French church. But the Iltis at Jihchao to obtain hostages so as the townsite, surveying claims and water stowed on me, your guest to-night; but so petry and stupid an act of vengeance Catholic church is not in France a merely on their bold and patriotic critic by one official organization. Its votaries have had

The Sweet Uses of Adversity are lost upon it. It gains not in charity, but in envy, hatred, malice, and all an- for the attack on Stenz and the punishcharitableness. And thus it is that a ment of the culprits concerned. This not great French writer, in a recent letter, ad- having been done it was determined to dressed me the following words in especial reference to my account in the National Review of the attitude of the French church. I ought not to publish his name. but I may say that he is one of the most spiritual of modern French authors, that his books are in the hands of every cultivated Roman Catholic all over the world. and that his learned monographs never fail to rouse the enthusiasm of their re-I wrote an open letter to Reinach which viewers in the columns of the English was reproduced in a hundred dailies in church papers, the Guardian and the Iltis came over from Tsingtao and anch-France and all over Europe, and in it 1 Church Times. This is how he writes to declared that Esterhazy was the true

Proclaiming the Truth From the

Housetops.

able alms of the Libre Parole and Gaulois

of Messieurs Drumont and Arthur Meyer

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Justice Is the Business of All

spected and not flouted within her horder

If we are wrong in protesting against the

not ancesters, Canning was wrong when he

wrong when he denounced the horrors of

in the line of action lately pursued by the

were in touch with foreign opinion, as

were the chiefs of no other government

department. They felt the shame of the

and crimes of the Etat Major were allow-

ed to continue, France, which in human

solved to speak, and it cannot be denied

that their exposure of the deliberate for-

gery by the generals of a foreign tele-

gram, and of its insertion among the sec-

The Most Terrible of All the Accounts

intimate with many adherents of that

land, as in America, they are just as good

ret documents used against Dreyfus, is

traitor, the hireling of the Germans at 2,000 francs a month. From that day on 25th February, 1899. the idol of Prince Henri d'Orleans aud of Honored Sir,-When the infallibility of the Comfe de Mun, the man chosen by the the Pope was declared, there were eight Etat Major to symbolize the honor of the French bishops to oppose it. To-day, not a single one is to be found to raise his voice French army, was destined to witness that and to utter a word of peace. Hatred rapid decline in his popularity which endbecome the thermometer of piety-that is ed in his expulsion from France. He fled to Holland, but he found Holland too hot to the spectacle which the Church of Rome has reserved for us for the end of the hold him: and now he wanders about the i ineteenth century. slums of this city, dependent on the miser-

This is no ordinary occurrence. It is a species of miracle which the most bitter chemies of that church could never have imagined. I am very grateful to you as a French-

which has been made about Dreyfus. What business, they ask, is it of Englishmen to attention of the reflecting public on the depths of the crisis which now torments cause I have drawn attention to the odious F. C. CONYBEARE, Esq., M. A.

You, Mr. Chairman, have asked me to been accused by our own crypto-Romanists of odlum theologicum, of making the prophesy. It is impossible to do so, but I think I may say that alleged injustice done to the unhappy convict, Dreyfus, a means of attacking The Chances of Poor Dreyfus

church with the tenets of which I disagree. are better now than they have been at Well, my answer to such criticisms a any time since the suicide of Colonel Henry was announced. There is a sufficicutly large body of public opinion in the large towns of France in favor of the spite of their bickerings and rivairies. ing with the case on its merits. Lastly, I Frenchmen who have identified themselves with the cause of justice for Dreyfus will sline in the pages of the future French

IN FAVOR OF ARBITRATION.

London, June 28.-Lady Aberdeen presidmentary rights of the citizen should be re- for the discussion of a resolution proposed ing upon the International Council of Wo- p.rates to justice. men to do all in its power to advocate the interests of international arbitration. protesting Archbishop Ireland, in the course of a speech, said: "I come because we Amerians know that Lady Aberdeen is devoted to every great and noble work, and how unsparing she is of herself when she can sent our fleet to Navarino, Gladstone was do anything for God and humanity. I come also because the object of the meetthe Neapolitan prisoners, when he branded the Turkish oppressor of Bulgaria and Aring is peace through arbitration. It is menia with that title of unspeakable Turk worthy of women to work for such a cause. Public opinion holds the sceptre o-day. Let us only work on public opinhope, for ever. As long as I have breath on in all countries and we shall succeed. in my body I will raise my voice in pro-What is war before battle but the massing together of engines to kill men? What A Clear Case of Tyranny and Inhumanity is it during battle but men dealing death blows while the ground drinks blood and is forced upon my notice and I am proud that a happy accident enabled me to corpses lie thick as autumn leaves? What speak with effect in this case, and to help is it after battle but the sending of grief to draw the attention to it of Englishmen. throughout the land which nothing can Of the utility of doing so there cannot be assauge? Should not humanity do all in a doubt. Cavaignae in his monumentally its power to stop this shame to humanity? foolish oration of last July revealed how Two thousand years after the angels sang out 'Peace on earth' there are wars. Let morbidly sensitive the French are to formeetings be held in every nation beneath eign opinion when he went out of his way the sun and let men say they are the patto declare that France is mistress in her own house. And so she is, but not to perriots who seek to save the lives of men. Let justice reign, and let there go forth petrate crimes. How great an influence from this great city of London to-night a foreign opinion has really exercised is seen nessage to the world that Justice is reigning, and that peace universal will French Foreign Office. Its staff, especially its chiefs, MM. Delcasse and Paleslogue,

RIOTING IN BRUSSELS.

Brussels, June 29.-Owing to the tumult situation; they knew that if the forgeries in the chamber of deputies to-day the sitting had to be suspended. The socialists then led a cheering progress has so often cast the prerogative crowd shouting "Vive la Republique" to vote, would sink to the position of a parjah the park, where a conflict with gen- death of the children, but also because among the nations. Accordingly they redarmes occurred. Then the mob proceeded to the public square, the shops closing tributing it to the construction of the as the rioters approached. To-day the city wore a completely revolutionary as- the remaining cars were and destroyed pect. Tram cars were overturned and them one after another, including the used as a barricade. The commander of the civic guard asked to be supplied with against the Etat Major, and the one which 15,000 cartridges. Street lamps were was richly upholstered and the windows smashed, the rioters pricked the horses most to its discomfiture. And now as to of the gendarmes with needles and many the charge of odium theologicum levelled of the animals fell with their riders. Several onlookers were injured by the Catholic, either open or concealed. Rut I swords of the police. have, ever since I attained manhood, been

DEPUTIES IN A FREE FIGHT.

Brussels, June 28.-In the Chamber of Deputies to-day the order of the day of the right was adopted expressing confidence in the president of the house against the vote of the socialists. The announce the centre of the floor, where a free fight took place. M. Guchtenacre, Catholic by a socialist. A guard of soldiers on duty finally cleared the galleries and later the Meline and Billot, in the truculence of has constituted one of the worst features | war was the object of great abuse by the | and 3,000 agents will be benefited the Courte de Mun, who, after masquer- of this heartrending business. Barely socialists, who blamed him for originating action. Under the new agreement all roses ading as a Christian socialist, now made three French ecclesiastics, and those only the uproar.

Late News of the East

pitages to Enforce a Settlement.

Destructive Riot at Seoul--Tramway Company's Cars Burned.

News was brought by steamers Glenogic and Tartar which arrived from the Grient this morning of a highhanded ruse perpetrated by the officers of the to ensure the settlement of the Stenz the townsite, surveying claims and water courses; also locating the boundary line between the Northwest Territory and is raham"—a name well-known in the orps. In the course of his communication, the gold commissioner says:

The townsite, surveying claims and water courses; also locating the boundary line between the Northwest Territory and which you have so kindly addressed to me; the townsite, surveying claims and water courses; also locating the boundary line between the Northwest Territory and to tolerate many blows and insuits, even which you have so kindly addressed to me; the townsite, surveying claims and water courses; also locating the boundary line between the Northwest Territory and to tolerate many blows and insuits, even which you have so kindly addressed to me; the townsite, surveying claims and water courses; also locating the boundary line between the Northwest Territory and to tolerate many blows and insuits, even which you have so kindly addressed to me; the townsite, surveying claims and water courses; also locating the eulogy which you have so kindly addressed to me; the townsite, surveying claims and water courses; also locating the eloing which you have so kindly addressed to me; the townsite, surveying claims and water courses; also locating the eloing which you have so kindly addressed to me; the townsite, surveying claims and water courses; also locating the do not really merit the eulogy which you have so kindly addressed to me; to tolerate many blows and insuits, even a certain degree of persecution, during the last hundred years. Nevertheless, it learns in Shangtung from further attacks, the governor of Tsingtao decided to recall both easy and full of zest. I could wish, and the course of the co his troops at Jehchao, whither they had been specially sent to obtain satisfaction take hostages prior to the departure of the troops. With this in view Cantain von Falkenhayn, commanding the detachment, asked the local mandarin to arrange a meeting for him with the principal literati of the city. This was accordingly done, and the time fixed for this meeting was to be on the forenoon of the 25th of May at 11 o'clock .- On the morning of that day the German gunboat ored off the harbor of Jihchao, and immediately all the baggage and impedimenta of the troops were embarked on the gunboat, the men themselves remain ing on shore to await further developments. When Captain 'von Falkenpayn met the literati he asked them what they intended to do about the Stenz case. As no satisfactory answer could be obtained from the literati, Captain Falkenhayn informed them that he would take five of their number with him to Tsingtao as hostages. The consternation which this declaration caused was very great, and they with one accord rose up against the local mandarin, accusing him of being privy to this breach of faith; but apparman and a Christian for having called the ently no one was more astonished at this result of the conference than the mandarin himself. He at once begged of Captain Falkenhayn to take him to Tsingtao instead of the five hostages, but was promptly refused. When at last the literati saw that the German officer was in earnest, they submitted with the best grace they could, and went on board the Iltis under the escort of the troops. In the meantime the news had got to the families of the five hostages, and the former brought money, etc., for the latter to take with them to Tsingtao. The Iltis then weighed anchor and steamed thing being threshed out, and of the new little then weighed anchor and steamed court martial hearing islm openly, and deal back to Tsingtao. The five hostages are placed in one of the camps on the island. am sure that the names of the great where they are allowed perfect freedom but are obliged to report themselves be fore dark to the officer on duty.

Piracy has been very frequent in Ningpo waters of late. Two native craft were boarded and one lost a considerable amount of money, while the crew of the oth er were carried off and held for Tls. 8.000 ransom. The vessel was also held and Tls. 7,000 demanded. Later on a Chinese gunboat, disguised as a merchant vesby Baroness Von Suttner, of Austria, call- | sel, succeeded in bringing a few of the

> The Japanese sealers are coming home Six vessels have arrived at Hakodate were drowned from one of the vessels.

> The Universal Gazette says that Russia has withdrawn her demand to construct a Manchurian railway to Peking on the condition that should China contemplate the building of such a line at a future date, it should not be placed in foreign hands without the acquiescence of Russia. It is stated that the withdrawal of Russia is chiefly due to the intervention of Great Britain.

News was brought by the Glenogle of a big riot at Seoul, the Korean capital, in which the ten cars owned by the electric railway service recently established there were smashed and burned and several of the tramway employees were killed. A number of the Japanese and European motormen saved their lives by flight.

The cars, like those in use in many American cities, are without fenders and several children have been run over and killed since the service opened in Seoul. The killing of another child on May 26th last brought matters to a climax and a mob of between 400 and 500 people gathered. Two cars were found together and these were surrounded by the rloters, who were greatly excited. They killed those in charge and after smashing the cars up, piled the debris in a heap and destroyed it by fire.

The mob which was not only incensed against the electric company for tha of the drought-the ignorant people attramway service-then went to where Emperor's car. This was one reserved for the exclusive use of the Emperor. It were emblazoned with the Korean arms. Large platforms at either side furnished room for the accompanying guard.

The road was opened but two weeks when the riot occurred. The opening was made the occasion of a demonstration by the Emperor, who himself pulled the lever at the company's power house and started the service on May Sth.

COMMISSION FOR TICKET AGENTS.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, June 24.-At a meeting last night of the general passenger sgents of 44 roads, it was unanimously decided that on and after July 1 agents will be pakl liberal commission for selling tickets over foreign or connecting lines. missions will run from 25 cents to \$4 pe session was suspended. The minister of ticket, averaging about \$1. Between 2000

will pay the same commission.

Concluding

Anglican Synod Bring the Annual Meetings to a Close.

Eloquent Ordination Sermon by Bishop Barker--No Lagies in Vestries.

The closing sessions of the Anglican Synod yesterday were remarkable for the manding officer addressing his soldiers reiteration by the majority of the delegates of the opinion that members of the gentler sex should not be granted the privilege of becoming members of vestries, a motion favoring their admission being introduced by Mr. W. H. Hayward, of Metchosin, and defeated by 18

As mentioned in the brief summary of the proceedings published in yesterday's Times, the feature of the morning was the ordination of Rev. D. Dudloppe, B.A., the service being conducted in the impressive manner customary in the church. Right Rev. Dr. Barker, Bishop of Olympia, preached an eloquent and forceful sermon, of which the following

is a full report: St. John XX: 25 .- Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails-and thrust my hand into his, I will not be- battle for the verification of brilliant hy- power behind life, ever emerging from

"Reach hither thy hand and thrust it into my side."

This wonderful scene has ever been of the grandest comfort to those who are familiar with the intellectual difficulties of the men of the present day.

St. Thomas doubted the resurrect on kind of proof of the reality of his actual presence. The other disciples said: "We had seen the Lord," but he said, "Except I shall thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe." Eight days later St. Thomas was with the disciples. Then came Jesus and stood in the midst, and said to Thomas: 'Reach hither thy hand and thrust it into my side." In the series. A hypothesis to account for such grasp. early history of human life when only a group flashes through the mind of the few were educated in advance of the slow intellectual progress of the entire the dust of a darkened room, which race, authoritative statement, when made causes each glorified particle to swing by those who knew, or who claimed to and dance in rhythm and design. Can know, was unhesitatingly accepted.

ing, observation, logical deduction were sweep for facts? Have I honestly taken actually possible to the few-the great every fact into consideration? Have I majority unhestitatingly accepted state-

sion for testing the accuracy in any de- exhibitration of having verified my hypartment of thought or life, then he relies on the character of the man and fellow seekers for truth: Here is my conaccepts the statement as authoritative tribution to truth. Will you not take or no, just as far as he knows or be- it at its face value and verify it? Read lieves the man to be qualified by train- Darwin's life and see the new hypothesis ing and experience to be recognized as gradually form in his mind, and then an authority.

there are increasing numbers of men year, until his contribution to the intel-wno are quite capable of determining lectual wealth of the world has been anthe accuracy of the statement made by plied to every department of life, be it great leaders of thought, until in the insect, animal or man. We are glad to present day, we see an almost complete follow in the train of such a princely

towards statements of fact. are not just waiting to step into our es of facts, until he saw the thread of places, to observe for themselves. Au- life, of power, of law, that held them thority is as valuable as ever in the together. He translated this great utterances of our masters in all de- thought into the terse words of his brilpartments of work, but we hesitate to liant hypothesis and then gave his life yourselves. You do not feel or recognize accept unverified statements even if to the made by our greatest men. We accept them as working hypotheses and immediso, than in his inestimably valuable ately instinctively proceed to verify or work.

disprove them. 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-work of a manifold exercise of an all pervacing power working in obedience to a will or as we call it "law." ever coming to the surface like living

nerves, now then seen, but ever felt. This same period of time is also marked by another cause for this change, and that is, the wide sweep of education through the entire mass of human life, until the child of ten, to-day, has a power of mental grasp, and possesses a wealth of accumulated facts, that dwarfs mind of man on the ways of the centuries, you would find the line of authoritative statement as the method of advance, running from the dawn of history to the present time, but as you find beliefs of humanity. man becoming able to grasp and appreciate the force of truth, you will diseled by another line and that is veril not by verification.

notice here. The advance of life from into elements, of which the opposite is simple rudimentary forms, to the com- unthinkable." Then there opens out to plex life of the higher animal, has been man the inorganic world of phenomena. capitulation, if I may so term it, has vast series under adequate Each advance movement seems to carry of regularly acting power, best describalong the historical record of all periods ed in popular language as "laws of naof life which preceded the one under ture." examination, until the climax of the claim would make man the recapitula- phenomena-life with all its variety, tion of all forms which have preceded complexity, its cumulative transmission him, each of which contributed its share of its manifestations. Here are three to the upbuilding of the physical struc- kinds of truths-mathematical, physical, ture, and then left its indellible mark on historical. the final result, the mark being here basis, testimony. Physical truth rests plain, there blurred, until the man's upon experiment, which can be repeated. physical biography is like the continued Mathematical truth is capable of demstory of one of our periodicals which onstration. prefaces the current chapter by a con- Now let us turn to Herbert Spencer's

If a man's physical structure then, is, in any true sense of the word, a recapi- to result from accumulated modifications tulation of all forms preceding its pres- caused by the intercourse of the organ- justments to external realities, but that ent state, then the individual man's life ism with its environment, we are oblig- then the method was all at once change will be the compressed record of human ed to admit that there exist in the enprogress. In children, as in the early vironment certain phenomena or condihistory of humanity, authority alone will tions which have determined the growth guide and rule life. With the dawn of of this feeling in question (the religious sheer violence to logic and common reason will come the passion for investi- feeling), and so we are obliged to ad- sense, gation. With added years, the parallel mit that it is as normal as any other line of verification will shine out in the faculty."-P. 16. individual man's life, just as it appears

gate it. Is he rebuked by Christ?

No. He is commanded by Jesus Christ to reach hither his finger-his hand-to investigate examine use his human powers of grasping and adjusting himself to a new truth or fact-in other words, to verify. It is was a supreme moment in the lives of those apostles. And He who said "I am the way, the truth and the life;" who said 'I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." now joins in His claim of authority over the lives of men. The new and see. This thought is caught up by St. Paul, who makes magnificent authoritative statements, and then like a comwho are to go out into the battle of life, says: "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you," Justify your life-prove it-give your reasons. Verify it. Did he not also say: "Prove all things. Hold fast that which is good?" Test everything; reject that

which cannot stand the supreme test of verification. This thought of authority balanced by verse is replaced by the present accurate mer, Alexander and Napoleon. have advanced in knowledge. Objections coveries. Can this be true? now, was unhesitatingly accepted.

Education, mental exercise and trainfacts? Have I made a wide enough

verified my assumption? Shall I tell it ments which they could not prove.

If a man is unable to satisfy his pas
The quick rush of life; the intellectual pothesis. Ah, comrades, fellow laborers, watch him patiently-oh, so patiently-With the rapid advance of knowledge work away at its verification year after lectual wealth of the world has been apchange of front as regards out attitude leader, who stands out in history as the type of the thought of the present day. We now teach our young friends, who He penetrated clear through great mass-

> Come right down to the present time. and see the intense interest aroused by Prof. See's hypothesis that "as a gaseous body shrinks, its temperature increases. In other words, the sun, which is shrinking, is therefore growing hotter every year. Where is our theory of the

verification and left

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 earth and moon. We are waiting now for the verification of these wonderful hypotheses. What a readjustment of our astronomical ideas will take place if these hypothetical laws are found to be rue-in other words-are verified.

How plain this is. Authoritative stateinto insignificance the learning of the ment made at any particular time is subgreat men of the far away centuries. If ject to new discoveries and demands you could pilot the movement of the constant translation into the language of the day as verification fails or is accomplished.

Now, let us pass this thought over inthe sphere of the religious life and First, however, let me call your at-

tention to certain known divisions of cover the clear line of authority, paral- classes of truths, "which are marked, different degrees of certainty, fication, until the accent to-day is on but by different kinds of certainty." First-to quote a great English writer-Deduction from authoritative state- "Time and space, succession and extenment is being replaced by the inductive sion, the relations of number and figure method of observation, hypothesis, veri- -these are absolutely constant for man. The verification of results here lies in Another interesting fact is worthy of the possibility of resolving any questions peautifully described, and the law of re- which he observes, studies, groups in been laid before us in its simplicity. Here is induction. Here is the discovery

> Now there opens out a new series of Historical truth has for its

densed recapitulation of the whole pre-vious movement of the story.

First Principles, and read there as fol-lows: "Considering our faculties, as we must on this supposition (of evolution)

in the whole sweep of man's history. is its environment? Let us treat this step, and every maladjustment whereby Now, I find these facts brought to the subject inductively. Greece has a his-front in the incident in our Lord's life, tory which records her peculiar charac-step; if we are asked to believe that nawhich I have already described. Thomas was unable to accept a statement made by his comrades. He wished to investidramatists and poets.

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 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. Nev command: Investigate, verify, handle me er mind about any theory of inspiration just now. This sacred literature records phenomena. Now move on some centuries. Another literature appears again recording cer-

tain 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 verification. They are within the range or grasp of the senses.

The phenomena, or incidents, or facts of a flat earth change to our present Isaiah, the Christ, St. Paul—rest upon place. The Plotemaic theory of the heroes of this unique literature—Abraham, Moses, David, Isaiah, the Christ, St. Paul—rest upon place. The Plotemaic theory of the heroes of this unique literature—Abraham, Moses, David, Isaiah, the Christ, St. Paul—rest upon place. place. The Plotemaic theory of the uni- way as do the facts in the lives of Ho-

knowledge of astronomy. Geological Remember now what was said about ignorance is vanquished by investigation, authoritative statements in the early Medical and surgical science has reach- ages of history, and you will find men ed its present stage only after many a who claimed that there was an awful potheses. In every department of mem- the shadow and unfolding more and more tal activity there is the same orderly of its inner life to men, while at the procedure of advance. Ignorance. State- same time the most highly gifted men ments of more or less value. More ac- were ever advancing in their knowledge curate statements made by those who of this power-were making spiritual dis-

which are overruled by the increasing Look at the continuous progressive dedogmatism of those who, knowing their velopment of life and thought in this of our Lord, and demanded a certain intellectual superiority, care less and literature. Look at the results from at less for counter claims. Then more au- same time the most highly gifted men thoritative statements, which are per- were ever advancing in their knowledge haps unquestioned for years. We here moral and from a spiritual point of view. reach a period of intellectual stagnation. See the civilized world to-day giving its Then the faintest tremor of movement wealth of learning to unfold every detail appears. The mind of man cannot re- of the history of this movement embodied main as a stagnant pool. Questions are in this literature. Language, monuments. asked: facts are observed and grouped in history, fable, myth-all are in our

We can go back and see the tide of student, like a ray of sunshine through human life ebb and flow under the sway of this power which makes words so paltry and worthless when used to de-

Notice the unique position given to Christ Jesus by the world. See his teaching dominate the lives of those who lived with Him, and watch it filter its way through language, art, music, poetry law, life itself, until the whole sweep of the movement as it breaks forth into phenomena must be accounted for. Now frankly claim that the Ohristian hypothesis does not account for the phenomena. Take it as you would any other hypothesis. It is squarely and absolutely scientific. It is an inference from pheomena which can be reduced to the ordinary test of sensation Its history can be tested as historical facts are Read what men are reading, and then, tested

facts, treasured in this literature and in did to the Newtonian hypothesis of gra- "O may Thy soldiers, faithful true and ward. vitation. It can be verified in a hundred different ways. You can verify it for Fight as the saints who nobly fought of this unseen power? See it then in others. And win with them the victor's croy humanity You cannot perceive magnetism and yet the delicate needle by your side is quiv ering. You can study electricity and discover its laws. You can spend millions in constructing an Atlantic cable, and then calmly wait for the signal produced by a thimble, a needle and some salt wa You have verified your hypothesis. You can take the old Hebrew leaders and see them verify the hypothesis on which their lives are founded. Take Christ's life and what a glorious advance in the verification of all spiritual knowledge of Take St. Paul; take the lives of the best and truest and manliest men, the lives of the best women you know. Take Jewish life and place it side by side with that of Greece or Rome. Take Christian civilization and place it beside anything and everything in the world. Do not isolate facts and point me to shadows; take the sweep of the river as widens deepens and purifies itself. It is the only hypothesis that can fairly account for all the facts. Each generation verifies it and proclaims it authoritativey to its children. It ever changes its language, ever adjusts itself to the advance of knowledge ever interprets its glorious message of progress, knowledge, life; ever demands ideal possibilities

ever pleads for the best in man. Thoughtful men to-day are not in sympathy with the idea of basing great truths on authority alone. The best and highest religious life of the world frankly tells its story, hands you its wonderful literature, points you to Jesus Christ, bids you to watch the new, richer purer life penetrate the intellectual, moral and spiritual fibre of humanity, bids you to join hands in verifying the great hypothesis, bids you to prayer and praise and confession of failure, bids you to enter into that more abundant life which derives its power from God. Jesus Christ said: "Handle Me and see." St. Paul translates the thought and it becomes: "Give a reason for the hope that is in you; prove all things." Heaven and earth are full of the majesty of Thy glory. The glorious company of the apostles, the good fellowship of the prophets, the noble army of martyrs, the holy church throughout the world doth acknowledge them, have verified them-

praise them. Ah my friends, man as he climbs up out of the past reaches out to the Eternal Presence beyond.

What says John Fiske: "To suppose that during countless ages, from the sen-weed up to man, the progress of life was achieved through aded, and throughout a vast province of evolution the end was secured through adjustments to non-realities, is to do

"Or, to vary the form of statement What is this religious faculty? What creature sustains life may be called a frue and evening.

true steps and pitiless rejection of all Greek civilization seems to have had false steps, suddenly changed her methfor its motive power "liberty, beauty and od, and in the case of her highest product began achieving results through the Rome has a history, as the record of accumulation of false steps-I say we are entitled to resent such a suggestion as an insult to our understandings. All the analogies of nature fairly shout against the assumption of such a breach of con-

> all previous evolution. "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 it is but following out the analogy to regard that unseen world as the theatre where the ethical process is destined to reach its full consummation.

tinuity between the evolution of man and

"The lesson of evolution is that through all these weary ages the human soul has not been cherished in religion a delusive phantom, but in spite of seemingly endless groping and stumbling, it has been rising to the recognition of its essential kinship with the ever-living

"Of all the implications of the doctrine of evolution with regard to man, I believe the very deepest and strongest to be that which asserts the everlasting reality of religion.

Nature's eternal lesson is the everlast ng reality of religion. Addressing the candidate, Bishop

Barker said: The duty and office of a priest in the Church of England-what is it? It is to be a representative of the dear Master to the world-to carry on his work of reconciliation, teaching, blessing human life. Liddon spoke of the sacraments as guaranteed points of contact with the powers of the world to come. It will e your duty to be a steward of this mysterious touch of the finger of God on the souls of men. You will be an officer in the Body of Christ-the army of the living God. Oh, the glory of the thing, the honor, the humility, the pathos of it all The church has placed her accent on sacraments-the divine life of Christ extending itself through the centuries by laying its living hand on life and making it a part of itself, as the life of a tracking vine as it journeys along the earth, grasps the elements of the soil, and noves on its journey.

The Church accents the use of the sacred literature which records the spiritual experiences of humanity and holds out to the world the Bible as the record of God's unfolding of His inner life, as inspired men have given their treasures of revelation to the world.

But with all this as yours, with all this s a commission, as an awful responsibility on your soul, I plead with you in God's name. Help those men and women committed to your care to verify for the last offices had been performed, the troops. When he left, late in May, many themselves the glorious heritage of au- reason being that it was considered bet- were down with dysentery and malar thoritative statements, enshrined in greed and liturgy. Make your of the lamentations of bereaved relatives warmer the sick will increase in number slef thomoughly familiar with the intellectual and spiritual difficulties Miss Grady the matron, explained havintellectual and spiritual difficulties of the men of to-day. Never sneer, neving met the daughters of the deceased the troops is suppressed. There are a ver fault them; ever know and love them. in a sober, manly, Christ-like way, show Let us remember that after the most them how you have faced these difficulties; show them how you have for yourscientific process of verification, these self verified the claim of Jesus Christ on your own life; help them by verifying it; this wonderful life, stand in the same be courteous, be pitiful, be loyal. Let relation to the Christian hypothesis as them see in your life the spirit of the in such a place as would have rendered called determined, and, for the most

old,

goid. Onward, therefore, pilgrim brother Onward with the cross our aid; Bear its shame and fight its battle.

Till we rest beneath its shade." Resuming the work in the afternoon, Bishop Barker a very cordial welcome, is leaving for Toronto, as follows: Bishop Perrin voicing the kindly sentiments of the delegates to the synod in a very appropriate and much appreciated address. The expressions were crysto express to you my deep appreciation, says the Oregon boys are now being tallised in a motion made by Rev. Canon as well as my sincere thanks for the ser-Beanlands, seconded by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, and adopted unanimously, Bishop Barker gracefully acknowledging

the compliment To increase the usefulness of the dioesan library and to give rural clergytherefrom, was the object of a resolution which it has attained under the present proposed by Rev. George W. Taylor, which was acted upon, the bishop to appoint a special committee to devise satisfactory method by which the contents of the library will be more accessible to the clergy. The success and difficulties met with

among the Indians at Alert Bay was dealt with in an interesting address by Rev. A. J. Hall, who was followed by Rev. J. Grundy, the comparatively recently appointed missionary in charge of the work among the Cninese in the city. These addresses led to the adoption of motion approving of collection boxes being placed in the churches for the purpose of receiving donations from the well disposed toward the missionary work,

Rev. E. G. Miller and Rev. Canon Good being responsible for its introduction. Then came the motion by Mr. W. H. Hayward, who was supported by Rev. W. H. C. Ellison in affirming that "This synod believes it would be an advance over present conditions if ladies were allowed to become members of the vestries.

The mover said he was aware that the adoption of this abstract resolution would but be the endorsation of the principle. Rev. Mr. Ellison urged that in the rural districts the women are the hardest and and the matron it was left in their she pointed out, were the natural confidence to the point of the point o most valuable workers in the church, and after other addresses the motion was voted upon, with the result that it was defeated by 18 votes to 14.

The proceedings were then brought to a close, votes of thanks being tendered to the bishop, and to the rector and church wardens of the cathedral. The Hasell. members of the synod then recited the Te Deum, and a blessing was given by the Bishop of Olympia.

lordship and Miss Perrin were "at home." Among the decorations, the American flag was flying in honor of Bishop Barker, and although the day was not so bright as might have been wished, since every adjustment whereby any the visitors enjoyed a pleasant afternoon

Directors

The Last Meeting of the Present Board Held Last Evening.

A Complaint and An Eulogy-Preparing for the Annual Meeting.

The board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital held its last | sible. meeting as at present constituted, in the Board of Trade Rooms last evening. The principal business was the receipt, consideration and adoption of the annual reports of the board and officials, for submittal to the annual meeting of donors and subscribers, to be held to-morrow (Friday) afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Those present were President Alex.

Wilson in the chair and Messrs. Crimp, Davies, Drury, Hayward, Holland, mel mcken, Lewis and Shotbolt. Dr. Haseil, medical superintendent and Secretary Elworthy were also in attendance.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and duly confirmed and the following communications were then tak-

From J. W. Coburn, on behalf of the employees of the E. & N. railway, informing the board that it is the desire of the railway men to have a room in some Arrives From the Seat of hospital where any of their number can be treated free of charge, it being the intention to levy a regular assessment to form a fund to defray the cost of such treatment as may be needed. The writer wished the board to state their terms for reserving such room. It was decided to leave the matter

over for the incoming board to deal with, this being the last meeting of the present board, and the writer will be informed accordingly.

Oscar C. Bass, of the attorney-general's department, addressed a long letter to Secretary Elworthy complaining of the treatment of the late Mrs. Coleman. Mr. Bass accused the management of the hospital with betraying indecent haste in and he is on his way home to San Franremoving the remains from the private cisco from Manila. He keeps a saloon in

that the matron treated the daughters | nau took part in the battles of Caloocan with a want of consideration at the time and San Roque. He says Caloocan was of Mrs. Coleman's death. The letter had been referred to the campaign. When the rebels were routed medical superintendent and the matron, big piles of dead were found in the both of whom submitted reports in antrenches. At San Roque, too, the little swer to Mr. Bass's charge. Dr. Hasell brown men lost considerably. He says said it bad always been customary to that now the rainy season has commence remove bodies as soon as possible after ed, it will go hard with the American ter not to allow any opportunity to exist | ial fevers, but now that the weather is lady immediately upon their arrival at number of correspondents there, but none the hospital just after Mrs. Coleman are allowed to send anything that the died. She endeavored to soften the blow censor considers detrimental to the ser-by informing them that their mother was very low and could not recover, inviting health of the troops. them to her private room where the

Mr. Davies suggested that an investibits. As the Americans approach they gation into the charges made by Mr. burn the settlements fill their pockets Bass be held over until that gentleman's with rice and light out for the from Atlin, but Mr. Holland Fighting against such an enemy is somethought it would be wiser to send copies what unsatisfactory. of the reports of the doctor and matron

adopted. private letter was received by the first business was to convey to Dr. Hasell from Dr. Ernest Hall, who American troops are bound to lose a Victoria, June 23, 1899.

Dr. Hasell, M.R.C.S. It becomes me before leaving the city vices you have rendered me in connection with my work at the Jubilee Hospital. Neither shall I forget the ever willing and hearty co-operation of the present matron, Miss Grady, and the nursing staff. I trust that the hospital will ever men the advantage of obtaining books maintain that degree of excellence to administration.

Yours very truly. ERNEST HALL.

The letter was read and ordered to be taking Dr. Hall's letter as a welcome nouncement that a paper would be read change from the complaints made by in behalf of an American women's society Mr. Bass.

The report of the directors to be submitted to the annual meeting of subscribers and donors had been prepared by the presided, protested against this intolerance. special committee appointed for that pur- pointing out that it was their duty to lispose and with some slight amendments was adopted as read.

The auditor, Mr. A. G. Macgregor, submitted the result of his audit, which will written by Mrs. Frances Scott, of Massa also be laid before the annual meeting on Friday. Mr. Joshua Davies moved that \$50 be

paid Mr. Macgregor for his services and the motion was adopted. Then came very exhaustive reports from the medical superintendent, Dr. Hasell, and the matron, Miss Grady,

which will be placed before the annual The president mentioned that the matron urged the necessity of additional nurses and said accommodation could be found for at least one. As this is a matter for arrangement between the doctor

Mr. Davies noticed in the matron's re port that the number of medical men who have delivered lectures was not as large during the last year as in previous years, there being only Dr. Mary Mc Neill, Dr. F. W. Hall, Dr. Hart and Dr.

hands.

It was explained by Dr. Hasell that it is exceedingly difficult to Afterwards a most delightful time was turing. Three lectures are given weekly, men who are busy to fix a date for led enjoyed at Bishop's Close, where his and Dr. Hasell said he believed the nurses are now being very well instructed. The chairman called attention to a report made by the mayor and city engineer of Vancouver upon the septic tank system of sewerage disposal, which they had been sent to Champaign, Ill., to inspect. He thought it would be admir learly.

ably adapted to the needs of the tal, and the cost of installation, \$900 \$1,000 would soon be saved by the vengering work, \$156 a year, being dered unnecessary. Some of the directioned that Mr. Mohun, C. E., has placed his services at the dist of the board, is the father of such a s tem and had included it in a report he submitted to the directors.

It was decided to have a further of versation with Mr. Mohun upon the mat-

The salaries for June were ordered to be paid and then the chairman reminded the directors that this was the last meet ing of the board as at present constit ed. He thanked them for the unfacourtesy with which he had been to ed while in the chair and express hope that the incoming board won able to transact the business of the pital as harmoniously and that the would accomplish as much good as

Mr. C. A. Holland, in a few well en words, moved a hearty vote thanks to Mr. Wilson for his discharge of the duties of chairman during the year. Seconded by Mr. Helmcken the motion carried amid applause. Mr. Wilson briefly thanked the directors, assured them that he had spent very happy year as chairman and looks

forward to enjoying another one

whatever capacity he might serve

The board rose at 9:30.

A Returning Soldier

War in the Philippine Islands.

He Says the White Man's Burden Is a Heavy

Among the passengers who arrived by the steamer Tartar this morning was J. Bresnau. He is a discharged member of A battery of the 1st California Artillery, room to the common morgue, and alleged the city at the Golden Gate. Mr. Bresthe most sanguinary encounter of the brown men lost considerably. He says

Campaigning in the Philippines, he news was broken to them; it being says, is very unsatisfactory. The enemy their distress painful to patients in the part, it is just like sending a great ex tended firing line out to shoot jack rab-

"Mark my words," he says, "the camto Mr. Bass at Atlin, and this plan of paign will be a long drawn out one, and dealing with the unpleasant subject was now that they have the warm weather with its rains-and rains they are, downpours such as I have never seen-the number of men."

Mr. Bresnau was in the hospital with dysentery and a touch of fever and was massed at Manila and will be sent home first. The California men, most of whom are now at Iloilo, will follow.

London, June 27.-The meeting of the

WOMEN IN CONFERENCE

eve sections of the International Council of Women are being well attended. The political section yesterday discussed "The Parliamentary Enfranchisement of Women." Miss Susan B. Anthony, one of the American delegates, detailed the progress entioned on the minutes, the directors of the movement in America, and the anopposing female enfranchisement, was met by a storm of hisses. Mrs. Sewell, who ten courteously to all speakers. The paper was then read, punctuated by ironical cheers and derisive laughter. It was chusetts.

Madame Antoinette Sterling created some excitement in the professional section by declaring with much emotion that sh thought the speakers were too hard on the men, and adding that women only realized the full value of a husband when the lat ter was lost.

Papers on the condition of tenement la or in New York, and the operations of the factories and shop acts in Ontario and Quebec were read in the legislative see tion. Miss Octavia Bates, of Detroit, de plored the fact that the profession of bar rister was not open to women. Yet women ants of their sisters. In America, the speaker continued, medicine and the churc were open to women, but public opinio she claimed, was not sufficiently advanceto favor women lawyers. Continuing, Miss Bates said there was great need of the d velopment of the public conscience women could give the feminine side marriage and divorce, "now only treated from man's standpoint."

The Hague correspondent of the Lonion Standard says Sir Julian Pauncefote has assured him that he intends to retire from the Washington embassy in April next. The correspondent says Sir Julian will stay in England after the Peace Conference until October, unless the Alaskan affair calls him to Washington

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White Man's s a Heavy

ngers who arrived by this morning was J. lischarged member of t California Artillery, home to San Fran-He keeps a saloon in den Gate. Mr. Bres. e battles of Caloocan le says Caloocan was ry encounter of the he rebels were routed were found in the Roque, too, the little nsiderably. He says season has commenc with the American ft, late in May, many sentery and malar that the weather is increase in number s are never given, in ating to the health of ndents there, but none There are a imental to the ser-

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Mining Rews

Truth Mining Co.'s property is ing up remarkably well. Two men en steadily employed for several The shaft is down about 35 feet gratifying increase both in size of d quality of ore. The owners contly expect to place this property in ands in a short time. k is progressing nicely on the Cop-

The tunnel is now in 130 it is expected that the contact met in about another 60 feet or The tunnel is to be driven an-00 feet with the object of getting the old shaft. By this means it is to drain the shaft, so as to enable ting on of a larger number of men. shaft is now down about 320 feet Pot Hook. When down to a of 375 feet another crosscut will nenced in a southerly direction. will make the third crosscut on the In the south crosscut, at the 150 level, the drift is now in 60 feet on 18 foot vein, continuing in good-ore. the 250 foot level the crosscut is just hing the rich streak of bornite which incountered in the 150 foot level. nice pieces of ore have just been A power fan, driven by a ne engine, is now at work, making revolutions per minute.

The Boundary Country. ontract has been let to sink a 50shaft on the Copper King, in Sum-Sinking is now in progress on the den Crown from the 150-foot to the

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Elgie for a good sum. Mr. Elgie ce went to the claim, and now has force of men at work on it. It is located three miles up McRae creek, and the property from which Mr. Hutchinson recently obtained assays of \$229 in Work on the Blue Jay, in Greenwood

camp, is progressing steadily. shaft is down 45 feet and ore the full width of the shaft. The assays average per cent. copper, \$13 in gold and high values in silver. Messrs. Murphy and Egar, superinten-

Penticton, having the machinery for two properties moved in. The mach-

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Ymir Notes.

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Red Mountain Properties.

ng to the front and is attracting more ake region at the present time. It is a depth of 100 feet. Among the that sufficient ore can be his mountain are: the L. H., the A. wide and showing values in both in East Kootenay. and copper across its entire width the surface, the Willa, a big gold erty that is being developed, the Lit-West, whose big ledge gives promise anking with the best of them, and shortly.

On Thursday morning a large packtrain loaded with supplies went up to hour law and pay the union wage of the L. H. mines on Red Mountain, Ac- \$3.50. e operations will be commenced at At the Belmont group the shaft has had considerable development work done on it, but owing to the ledge's enor-velopment work upon the Friday, which takes a very large amount of work to of this town. merely prospect it. The L. H. is dis- At the Gray Mouse a lot of develop tinctly a gold property and the making ment work is being done. of one of the biggest mines in this province. Test pits sunk in numerous places on the surface of the ledge gave assay values of from \$10 to \$50 per ton in gold. this week after a shut down of over a cross-cut tunnel has been driven into month.

08 pr ton in gold, and the face of the one, s in ore that runs over \$100 per e owners expect to have to drive this tunnel over 25 feet further before they will have completed cross-cutting the ledge. The situation of the property is such that it can be developed ! and worked to a depth of several hundred feet by a system of tunnels, all of which can be driven directly on the

ledge, avoiding expensive cross-cutting. W. S. Clark and G. A. Jackson buying out the two-thirds interest in the A. B. claims owned by J. M. M. Benedum and across its entire width. The character ter returns vary. the Congo and Little Daisy claims and former appears to come together form- that never at any time has the pay roll carries copper and gold. ing the big A. E. ledge. Work by the of the camp been larger than it is at the owners will be commenced at once and present moment, an unfailing indication mings, the owners of the Union Jack, ledge at a depth of not less than 75 feet, and at that depth the ore is expected to be of high enough grade to stand shipping and leave handsome profits.-The

Silvertonian. Slocan Lake Ore Shipments. week, from January 1, 1899:

From Bosun Landing. From Silverton. Noonday

The Similkameen Country.

J. S. Paterson has just returned to Rossland from the Similkameen country, and brings an interesting story of the mining developments taking place in that famed district. He says Copper Mountain is now a veritable hive of industry, hundreds of prospectors are at work in the vicinity doing assessment work and locating new properties, and besides the prospectors there is a considerable force of miners engaged in opening up properties recently acquired by Dr Deeks, of Montreal, and others. The Similkameen Copper Company is actively pushing work on the Virginia and Norly valuable mine. Strong pressure is being brought to bear on the government to to Keremeos, a distance of 45 miles.-

Rossland Miner.

A Plant For the Rambier-Cariboo. W. H. Adams, manager of the Ramb-

Mr. J. C. Drewry has returned from Movie, whither he went with Dr. R. J. Wilson of Toronto, president, and Alex-In the north drift of the Tamarac the ander Pridham of Granville, vice-presibody has widened out to three and dent, of the Canadian Goldfields syndia half feet and averages \$14 to the ton. cate, and E. P. Heaton, general manthe tunnel in the Rio Grande, ager of the Guardian Life Insurance Company of Toronto, for the purpose of Mr. Drewry stated that the property had been taken over and that operations would be pushed with the utthe Big Horn group and to-day a big most energy. He also stated that he going. pack train and a crew of men starts out had ordered a complete seven-drill com- War Eagle-The unfortunate accident development work will be commenc- pressor plant. The plant consists of an at the War Eagle on Friday has inter- Fields syndicate, the first instalment on d in earnest. Two thousand sacks have Ingersoll-Sergeant air compressor, a 100- fered somewhat with a section of the the purchase price having been paid here. ordered for shipping ore to the horse power boiler, feceivers, condens-Northport smelter as there is no duty on er, and a full complement of drills and pumps, etc. This will be the largest row all work will be again resumed. At plant in East Kootenay. There are the point where the accident happened four plants there. These are at the on the 625 foot level, the whole drift is North Star, Sullivan, St. Eugene and in ore. Thunder Hill mines.

ments have been made from the promonths, and that it is destined to be in ore again. The ore encountered in

Ymir Notes. S. L. Long, general manager of the Daisy, from which ore has been ship-netting over \$100 per ton in gold, the land last week. Everything will be in full swing with the mine and the mill

e Congo from which assays in gold At the Ymir mine they are busy fixbe obtained running up into the ing pipes and getting the compressor. thousand, but whose chief wealth lies ready preparatory to letting the work in its immense deposits of gold and cop- out by contract. The strike can be called virtually over in this camp, as the contractors will duly observe the eight-

nd this property systematically down 25 feet, with a big ledge showing opened up and developed. The L. H., up which has been crosscut at 10 feet, which was located as far back as '95, all in mineral.

nous size, being over 70 feet wide, it is under conditional sale to John Reith

Ainsworth.

The No. 1 mine will resume operations

it was being driven, ran from \$20 to 300 feet and the operator reports that ing in from this crosscut for the past 20 galena by ground sluicing. There was he has a fine showing of ore.

> Rossland Camp. The following weekly review of work done in Rossand camp is from the Rossland Miner, of Sunday, 25th:

Because some of the later smelter returns of the Le Roi show a lower percentage in value there has been a drop in the London market of the Le Roi stock, and it has been seriously asked Another property on Red Mountain if the values showed signs of petering out changed hands last week, F. L. Byron, with increased depth. The statement given in this column by Mr. Carlyle shows very plainly why the smelter re-C. Abercrombie, the consideration being properly develop this great mine and are and the new hoist will be at work by \$1,000. On the A. E. is a mammoth now sending to the smelter all shipping ledge over 100 feet in width on the sur-face, giving gold and copper values velopment and very naturally the smelof this ore is identical with that of the While all the working properties sur-

cross-cut tunnel driven to tap the of the amount of work in progress. Ap- which is located on Sophie Mountain, are pended are notes of the ore shipments and of many of the working properties:

The output this week is still below the average looked for. In all 2,641 tons Columbia-Kootenay-There is nothing were sent out. The Le Roi sent 1,920 particularly new or startling to report tons down to Northport, 64 tons below about the progress made during the past last week. The War Eagle only got 396 week in the Columbia-Kootenay proper The shipment of ore from Slocan lake tons down to the Trail smelter, and the ty. Work has progressed steadily, but points, up to and including the last Centre Star 250 tons, the Iron Mask no particularly high grade ore has been closing the list with 75 tons, making the encountered. total 2,641 tons. The chief trouble has Tons. & Western. The regulation ore cars only as shown in winze in the upper tunnel. Tons. vious to this during the week, the box work in the tunnel, which is now in for Tons. satisfactory, the ore having to be shovel-Emily Edith 60 was shipped to Trail at all which ac- indefinitely. 20 counts for the falling off of the War

Twenty of the new ore cars arrived on to the south. The development is of an Friday over the Crow's Nest line, and in

mines and the smelter. The following is a detailed list of the a distance of 226 feet. ore shipments for the week ending June

24th and year to	date:	
Mine.	Week, Tons.	Year, Tons
Le Rol	1,920	39,923
War Eagle	396	18,950
Iron Mask	75	1,275
Evening Star	—	36
Deer Park		18
Centre Star :	250	1,195
A Programme Nation		
Total	2 641	61 397

Le Roi-W. A. Carlyle, general superintendent of the B.A.C. properties, spent most of yesterday going thoroughly over On the Virginia very little work the workings of the Le Roi mine, and Fraction have four men each. They The other drill is at work in a crosscut which Lord Ripon proposed in 1894 had will be required to open up an exceeding- with the exception of one or two minor stopes, managed to make a complete inspection of the whole mine. Mr. Carlyle construct the wagon road from Princeton says that he is not making any special efforts to increase the shipments from the Le Roi. The ore shipped is just miners are working in the Slocan and 40 feet. I am quite satisfied from all the what is being encountered in the ordinary receiving the union rate of wages. course of development. The ore reserve ler-Cariboo, was in Rossland last week for the purpose of purchasing a compressor plant for the property. A month since there was a deal partially closed for a plant, but it fell through. Mr. for a plant, but it fell through. Mr. Adams says that he is determined that in value, and the smelter returns week.

On the big St. Eugene ledge there are without exception all said that the show in value, and the smelter returns week in value, and the smelter returns week in value, and the smelter returns week in value, and far possals of Mr. Kruger, they did not conlents of the Waterloo and Fontenoy, are there shall be no hitch in the deal this by week fluctuate considerably in consetime, and that he is determined that quence. Mr. Carlyle added that in determined is a proved mine. The familiar the plant shall be in operation by the velopment work alone 13 drills were now story of the discovery of the St. Eugene hery for the Minnehaha is also at Pen- 1st of August. In addition to this he hard at work. The lowest depth attainmine has been told by more than one ticton.

The Katy L. ledge in Providence camp, has been stripped and shows up dividends on September 1st of at least camp. The camp is the extension of the paying of the five, six, seven and eight hundred that half a million dollars were offered to the five, six, seven and eight hundred that half a million dollars were offered to the five, six, seven and eight hundred that half a million dollars were offered to the five, six, seven and eight hundred that half a million dollars were offered to the five, six, seven and eight hundred that half a million dollars were offered to the five, six, seven and eight hundred that half a million dollars were offered to the five of the mine and more than the five of the five of the mine and more than the five of the five o one cent. a share per month, and would levels, and the Black Bear shaft is be- for the mine and refused by its owners, keep this up continuously. He reported ing pushed down so that shortly all the and that a six-tenths interest is now be The Last Chance mine in Providence that the property is in first class shape. In pushed down so that shortly all the sum of \$375,000 men and the materials for use in the ling purchased for the sum of \$375,000 men and the materials for use in the ling purchased for the sum of \$375,000 men and the materials for use in the ling purchased for the sum of \$375,000 men and the materials for use in the ling purchased for the sum of \$375,000 men and the materials for use in the ling purchased for the sum of \$375,000 men and the materials for use in the ling purchased for the sum of \$375,000 men and the materials for use in the ling purchased for the sum of \$375,000 men and the materials for use in the ling purchased for the sum of \$375,000 men and the materials for use in the ling purchased for the sum of \$375,000 men and the materials for use in the ling purchased for the sum of \$375,000 men and the materials for use in the ling purchased for the sum of \$375,000 men and the materials for use in the ling purchased for the sum of \$375,000 men and the materials for use in the ling purchased for the sum of \$375,000 men and the materials for use in the ling purchased for the sum of \$375,000 men and the materials for use in the ling purchased for the sum of \$375,000 men and the materials for use in the ling purchased for the sum of \$375,000 men and the line sum of \$375,000 men mine will go up and down this way by by the Gooderham syndicate will be acthe new skips, and the ladders now in cepted by most people as evidence of use will only be required in case of em- merits of the property. ergency. Work upon the big tunnel into Some 800 tons of high grade ore have the head of what will be the giant shaft, been shipped from the mine, while there starting in on Black Bear ground, is also is a large dump of second class ore. This being pushed as rapidly as the circum-requires concentration, and for the purstances will permit. In every section of pose of reducing it to shipping condition the Le Roi the development work, as a mill with a capacity of 175 tons a day inally encountered and cross-cut for six taking over the Lake Shore group at vigorously proceeded with, and at the the mill is now under way, and it is exsame time the weekly ore shipments are pected to be in operation within two

being kept up to the necessary average months. in order to keep the Northport smelter workings, and some of the men have been temporarily laid off, but by to-mor-

Iron Horse-The ledge on the Iron There are eight claims in the Lake Horse seems to be the largest one in the Shore, group, located on Lake Moyie, camp, and when it had been crosscut for which is an ideal situation for a mine, a distance of 134 feet it was supposed The veins are from four to 13 feet in that there was no more of it. A final Red Mountain, which lies some four width, the vein-filling being of quartz round of shots was put in what was supniles back of the town, is rapidly com- and highly argentiferous galena. Ship- posed to be the foot wall. This has opened up more ore, and a distance of 20 ittention than any other part of the perty and net over \$600 to the carload feet more, or a total of 154 feet, has lated also. above all expenses. The topography of been crosscut and there is no foot wall ion of our country traversed by big the principal claim is such that chutes in sight yet. The ore encountered in the ossland district, but larger, better de- nels to dump into the railway cars be- not of a high grade. It is now anticipatined and of a much higher grade, run- low. The price paid was in the neigh- ed that the foot wall will be reached ing on the surface nearly as high in borhood of \$90,000, and many engineers some time during the present week. In and copper as those of Rossland who have visited the property believe the east drift a dike has been met with. mined from This was 12 feet in width and was crossmy ledges exposed and worked upon it to pay for it within the next few ed yesterday, and two of the drills were

which has a mammoth ledge over 100 one of the largest silver-lead producers this drift is of a shipping character. Deer Park-Drifting continues in the Deer Park on the 300 foot level, northerly and southerly, and the crosscut is this week. about 20 feet. Both drifts are following

> is found. White Bear-The steam drills have property. been started on the 250 foot level. as the machinery is installed the inten-

tion is to increase the force. Douglas-The management is so much pleased with the big showing made of Ledge. is to be increased.

twenty feet of wash.

Centre Star-Two hundred and fifty tons of ore were sent lown to the Trail smelter during the past week from the Centre Star. Want of proper ore cars, which have since arrived, prevented a larger output.

No. 1-Some fine specimens from the No. 1 were brought in from the mine last week. The development work on this property is richly rewarding the manage-Nickel Plate-Connection from the sur-

face on the Nickel Plate with the 200 turns vary. The management desire to foot level will be completed this week, Deminion Day. Olga and X-Ray-This property, it is claimed by mining men, has the best sur-

face showing on the Sophie mountain section. It is a concentrating proposition.

Green Mountain—The shaft is now Congo and assays of \$25 in gold have rounding the camp have progressed been obtained. This claim lies between steadily during the past week there have down to a depth of 165 feet. Yesterday been no strikes or developments of note there was met two feet of fine looking, on it the five ledges exposed on the to record. It can be very safely asserted strongly mineralized blue quartz, which Union Jack-Messrs. Leslie and Cum-

proposition and one of considerable pro-

engaged in developing it. It is a gold

Mabel-The drift is still being driven Leiter-Hitherto one shift has been at a distance of 180 feet. To-day three shifts will be put to work, and the task with vigor. The work is to be kept up

Homestake-Drifting is still in progress to the westward and crosscutting encouraging nature. Lily May-Drifting on the 200 foot level continues. The drift is now in for

Eight-Hour Slocan Mines. is at work again with a small force.

Around Moyie.

Next in importance to the St. Eugene is the Lake Shore group, which has just been acquired by the Canadian Gold The price paid for this group, \$82,000, be considered a low one, there being a very large body of high grade ore in sight. This mine has also shipped a good deal of ore, for which high returns have been received. A small force of men is taking out ore to complete the existing contract with the smelter. The new owners of the mine have let a contract for a seven-drill compressor plant, to be installed before the first of August, and will push development work. The installation of a concentrator on this property is contemp-

The Movie and Queen of the Hills. which are among the show properties of issure ledges very similar to those of the can be run from the mouth of the tun- last 28 feet carries in copper, but it is the camp, are at present lying idle. Negotiations for their purchase are in pro-

> Slocan Mineral Float. The Arlington increased its force last week.

There are 18 men working at the Whitewater Deep. Worw on the Sarah Jane, adjoining the Neglected on the east, was started

being continued. The north drift is in Some fine ore is being sacked for shipabout 40 feet and the south drift is in ment at the Tamarac, on Springer creek. \$1,200. Negotiations are under way for the a seam of calcite about four or five inch- purchase of the Royal Five group, lying es wide and around which the best ore north of the Mollie Hughes on the lake side. An offer has been made for the

Work is being pushed in the No. 3 St. Elmo-The work of extending the tunnel of the Bosun, by contract. More tunnel is making good progress. As soon men are being employed on the ore dumps and at other outside work, but no work is being done on the ore bodies in the working tunnels.-New Denver

30 feet of ore in the long tunnel that it The Fidelity group, adjoining the Bohas been determined to develop the pro- sun, has been purchased by a syndicate fork of the north fork of the Salmon river, perty on an extensive scale. The force headed by Hon. Mr. Morris, president of about 3,000 feet northwest of the Bella Mascot-Tunnel No. 2 was extended 20 ity was originally discovered and owned A contract for driving a 125-foot funnel feet during the week, making its total by Byron, Holtz and Wilnamson, of Sil- has been let. The tunnel will be made ength 755 feet. The winze was sunk verton, who shipped several carloads of on the W. J. Bryan, and is intended to distance of 11 feet during the week, ore, with good returns. It finally passed tap the main lode. The vein matter conmaking its total depth 179 feet. Cross into the hands of Scott McLonald, late sists chiefly of "sugary" and syenite cutting No. 4 was extended 20 feet dur- of the Payne, and his associates, who quartz, and nine assays have been made ing the week, making its total length 75 have since disposed of their holdings. | from it, giving returns of from \$8.65 to feet. This crosscut will have to be ex- | On the August Flower, adjoining the \$30.78 in copper, the principal value being

Ymir Notes. At the Yellowstone mine everything is

is being paid. Work on the Crested Butte is being rapidly pushed forward.

On the Homestake, owned by C. Willis et al., work is to be started up next Christina lake, is in one of the best min-

pects, in this camp by Eastern capital- was specially sent there for that purpose, quite lively ere long.

going to have assayed. He says they thing being done with them. It is said ping ore, and that the vein is a true fisshaft pumping out water. The Laurel adjoins the Nebraska on

feet of a tunnel and work is going stead-

assays ran as high as \$18. Four samples averaged \$6.75 each.

Fairview Corporation. Manager Russell of the Fairview Corporation, who is visiting Eastern cities for the purpose of interesting investors in the property, has been highly successful disposing of large blocks of the treasury stock at 15 cents In the course of a few days it is expected that \$100,000 will be in the treasury. This accomplished, a twenty or forty stamp mill will be placed on the Stemwinder group and

crushing begun. The work of development is under the direction of Mr. J. F. Bledsoe, M.E., who is confident of proving one of the richest mines in the province.

In a letter dater June 14, forwarded Mr Russell, which was published in the Toronto World, he gives the following details of progress made: "It is with pleasure that I am able to report a very satisfactory condition of affairs at the eamp. Though we are to some extent Twenty-five men are employed at the hampered by the lack of two of the ma-Noonday. The Hillside at Whitewater chine drills that have not yet arrived gathering of Unionists at Birmingham from the repair shop, we are at the same yesterday when the Colonial Secretary, More men will be employed as soon as time going ahead with all speed with the Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, reviewed the the conditions of the mine will permit, other two drills. One of these is work- Transvaal question. The Whitewater Deep has 18 men work- ing in the raise from the 200-foot level In the course of his speech he said that ing and will make another increase in at a point about 170 feet west of the foot owing to the enormous military preparaits working force shortly. The Arling of the shaft. The ore which we are tions of the government of the ton, the only Slocan City property work- getting out of the raise is the most prom- African Republic, Great Britain had ing, is increasing its force. The Ramb- ising that we have had yet, running from been compelled to increase the British ler Cariboo took up a small force the \$6 to \$20 per ton in value. Of course you garrison in Cape Colony and Natal, enearly part of the week. They are run- will remember that the raise includes the tailing an additional expenditure of ning a tunnel. The Ajax and Ajax pay streak that was on the foot wall, £500,000 annually. "If the are both working in their drifts and that we are running to cut the south been accepted," said the minister, "there both have ore. The Wonderful has a vein at a depth of 200 feet. We are now would have been no raid and no crisis small force at work on a contract tun- in some 70 feet and provided there is no at present, but the raid tied the hands nel. At the Noble Five a number of material change in the dip of either vein of the government and prevented the men are working. In all, probably 200 we should get the vein in another 30 or application of pressure. surface and other indications that we ahead of anything that they expected to see, even after the description that they map of the ground made. In a

> as it now stands." Around Ymir.

crude ore, which cannot be treated by the the shipments of concentrates steadily put its hand to the plough, continue.

David Grobe has been doing assessment work upon his property up Porcupine

John McLatchie has been surveying the Salmon Star, up the north fork of Wild Horse creek, just above the Elise. The property is owned by Anderson, Swedenberg and Malone, and a crown grant is to be applied for.

Thomas Purgold, the Liverpool merchant, is back again, and has brought with him J. W. Astley, the mining expert, to report upon the Morning and Evening Stars, operated by the Fairmont Gold Mining Company, Limited. At the Evening Star shaft there is a lot of trouble with the water, but a contract will soon be let for sinking fifty feet below the

present 100-foot level. The Canadian Pacific Exploration Company, which is operating the Porto Rico, last week shipped forty tons of concentrates to the Le Rol smelter at Northport. The concentrates carry one and a half ounces gold, the value of the forty tons being entered at the customs as

Has Commenced Operations. The Trail Creek Hidder, Treasure Gold

Mining Company, which owns nine claims on Donaldson mountain, viz.; the W. J. Bryan, the W. J. Bryan No. 1, the Courtland, the Rockford, the James J. Jeffries, the James J. Jeffries No. 1, the Fallen Tree, the Water Power and the Courtland Fraction, all adjoining, has started active operations on the W. J. Bryan claim. The W. J. Bryan, Court-The properties are located on the west the Montreal Board of Trade. The Fidel- Rosa group, which is bonded for \$150,000. tended about 60 feet in order to tap the Hartney, on Silver Mountain, E. Shan- in copper. Since the assays have been on Wednesday night, and an inquest will the ledge of 50 feet and assay returns, as . The shaft on the Tariff is now down ledge. Stringers of ore have been com- non has uncovered four inches of clean, made the price of copper has increased 8, be held.

cents per pound, which enhances the value of the claims. The vein is eight feet in width, and can be traced for a distance of two miles through the W. J. Bryan, the In full swing again. About seventy-five land fraction, Twins, Spokane Belle, the W. J. Bryan No. 1, the Courtland, Courtmen are employed and the standard Water Power, Good Enough, the Copper union wage of \$3.50 for eight-hour snifts King, the Homestake, and the Bella Rosa group, which all have fine surface showings.

Cannon Ball Group.

The Cannon Ball group, on Baker creek, eralized districts west of Rossland, and There are many deals pending upon has recently been examined and reported properties, partially developed and pros- upon by a mining engineer of repute, who ists, and if they come off things will be The claims were located in the spring of 1896, and were first examined by Mr. Wm. R. C. Pollett has brought down from John Williams, and Mr. R. Dalby Morkill the Nevada mineral claim, operated by in the spring of 1897, but though their the American Eagle Company, about 200 nerits were then recognized, want of pounds of good looking rock which he is transportation facilities prevented anyhave about eighteen inches of fine ship- that the surface outcroppings of the Cannon Ball group where exploratory work has been done, is eight feet wide and They are still busy at the Evening Star yielded an average assay in gold, silver and lead of some \$47, the chief value being in gold. The Cannon Ball claim of the Bear creek where there are twenty-eight group has a deservedly good reputation all over that section of the country. Morkill is to be congratulated upon having ily on, four men being employed. The acquired control of the property. Work is to be commenced at once upon these properties under the direction of Mr. Morkill,-Rossland Miner.

Fort Steele Notes

J. H. Fink has purchased for cash from Thomas Beven one-half interest in the Daisy mineral claim on Bull river. lying between the Chickamun Stone and the Griffith property. Considerable development work has been done and the showing is a fine outcrop of galena. The development of the Chickamun Stone has opened up a big body of ore. better than anything yet encountered.

SOUTH AFRICAN SITUATION

Important Speech by Mr. Chamberlain-Britain Wants Justice for

Uitlanders. London, June 27.-There was a large

The government had tried, said Mr. Chamberlain, to establish friendly relawill get some good values in the south tions with President Kruger, but all vein, and, with your permission, I would their advances had been received with for South Africa. The government accepted responsibility for the actions of

stitute even

A Fair Instalment of Reform. had received of the place. I think I am After denouncing in the strongest terms justified in promising the company at the the attitude and actions of the Boers, least 100,000 tons of ore blocked out and Mr. Chamberlain with great delibera-ready for stoping by the time the mill tion and emphasis added: "The Transis ready for the treatment of the quartz. vaal's enormous secret service fund has We have the proposed pipe line from procured it friends and advocates in Clear lake to the Stemwinder surveyed every country. The way the British subday or so we will have a map in profile menace to them, but interferes with our of the proposed wire tram line down to prestige among the natives, who now re the Lower lake. When this is completed gard the Boer and not the British as the we will be able to make a comparative paramount power. Besides the breaches estimate of the cost of the two systems, of the London convention, the Transvaal which I will submit in detail in a report is flagrantly violating the equality that to the board of directors. It is with convention was intended to secure. Its outlined by the management, is being is to be installed. Preliminary work on that you are having in the placing of the oning the whole atmosphere, and so long stock. If the people could only be made as the disease of hatred prevails in the to understand the values that we have Transvaal it is impossible to stop the

here there would be no trouble whatever, contagion. Four times since independas it is really a two for one proposition ence was granted we have been On the Verge of a War with the Transvaal. It is erroneous to The Ymir mine has commenced to ship say the British government wants war, but it is equally erroneous that the govstamp mill, to the Nelson smelter, and ernment will draw back now that it has the efforts now being made will lead to an amicable arrangement, for Great Britain only desires justice, but there will come a time when patience can hardly be distinguished from weakness and when moral pressure becomes farce that cannot be continued without loss of self-respect. I trust that time may never come in this instance, but if it does Britons will insist upon finding

the means to secure a result essential to the peace of South Africa." Replying to a vote of thanks, Mr. Chamberlain said he felt strengthened and encouraged by their confidence and support. He had spoken from the heart because he believed they had reached a critical turning point in the history o the Empire, and the whole world was watching to see how they would issue from the difficulty. "It is my belief," he said inclosing, "that the country will show itself not unworthy of its glorious history and traditions."

The Aldershot Review.

London, June 27 .- Over 18,000 troops took part in the review at Aldersho yesterday, which was witnessed by the Queen and many princes and princesses. The review is interpreted in London as a means of satisfying Queen Victoria that the troops are ready for any emer gency they may be called to meet, in the Transvaal or elsewhere. It is now known the Queen journeyed from Balmoral Castle mostly for the purpose of attending the review, and in view of Her Majesty's natural reluctance to attend such functions, the importance of land and the Rockford are crown granted. this review is manifested. Not since the Queen's Jubilee has a more magnificent army corps passed before a European sovereign, and while 60,000 additional troops remained in their barracks, the display afforded the Queen ample evidence of her military resources. All the regiments which took part in the review were those which would answer to the first call to arms.

> A farmer named D. L. Stockdale, living north of Killarney, Man., died suddenly

On the Northern Trail

From the Gold Fields.

Taking Gold From Atlin Placers -- Deaths on the Edmonton Trail.

The Output of Sulphur Creek-Burning the Dead Pack

Captain Foley, of this city, who has just returned from the Atlin district, shinks great things of the new gold field. In his opinion the district will give a very good account of itself. He was on a claim one day two weeks ago when \$1.180 was taken out for the day's work, little small birch. and he knows of other very good cleanups. Messrs. Lithigut, Petrie and Macaulay will take out in the vicinity of \$20,000 from their property on Pine creek, and around there are some other rich claims. He said that the country is an excellent one for the expenditure of capital for hydraulic enterprises.

Last Wednesday Justice Irving opened the hearing of cases there in connection with the disputed claims. There are hundreds of them ready to place before the court for disposal.

Captain John Irving's boat, the Gleaner, which blew out her cylinder in Taku Arm last week, is now running on a light pressure of steam, and will so continue for at least a month, until the arrival of a new cylinder from the East. On her last trip to Bennett she brought news that Captain Sperry had already taken out about \$5,000 from his claim on Pine creek; that Macaulay had between \$6,000 and \$7,000, and panned out \$9,75 in one pan. McDonald, on 21 below on Pine The Northern Pacific Liner Beats creek, took out \$400 in two days of sluic-Several large nuggets have been

some as big as a thumb. One Health Officer Larkin, of Skagway, re-ported that the 150 carcasses of dead animals which have been lying along the bed of the Skagway river all winter have now been nearly all incinerated by the contractor employed by the city. The work will be completed this week, all of which will add materially to the health of the city. The officer is very busy looking after a number of outhouses that are being neglected by their owners. Gener-

ally speaking, the sanitary condition of the city was never better.

Dr. J. R. Connoly, a Chicago Record correspondent, who headed a big party that went in over the Edmonton trail, two of whom were drowned, sends out from Dawson an interesting story of hardship, of five deaths by drowning and a possible murder. The list of dead

John Beauret, Chicago. T. G. Orchid, Chicago.

Harry Scott, Dawson. Two unknown Hunker creek miners Unknown miner murdered on White

river by Indians. Brooklyn; David Hopkins, New York City; D. M. Dalfish, U. P. Moran, Uttawa; M. A. McLean, Chreago; J. Ur-A. E. Harris of Michigan. The two parties came together at the Swan Moun-

The Hopkins party left Edmonton Decomber 15th 1897, and the Conolly party left February 20, 1898. John Benuret was drowned on July 21st and T. G. Orchid perished in the Peol river on September 8. Both fell off rafts while ton is the British consul at Wenchow, picions were quietly voiced. shooting rapids in the river.

The parties sledded across from Edmonton over the Swan mountains, a distance of 400 miles to the Peace river, where they built boats. They floated down through Slave River to the Great Slave Lake, and down the Mackenzie river to Macpherson.

country from August until December 18. side if possible.

They started for a pass in the Rocky ing 125 miles. The route was a ter- here.

stiempts. They followed down the moun tain streams to the Pass river, where they was crossed about 350 miles from its mouth and they succeeded in reaching Dawson without further accident

Harry Scott, a well known Dawson young man, was drowned in a boating accident of any other known people. This may be on the morning of June 5. With Alfred illustrated by the following example; Pate he started down the Klondike river in a Peterboro canoe. The boat swamped in a stretch of rough water. Pate succeeded in reaching shore, but Scott went half a mile. Several people witnessed the accident, but were unable to render assist-

Hunker creek reached Dawson just as one of the Jews will not succumb to disease Hunker creek reached Dawson just as one of the up river boats was leaving. The or accident before the expiration of sev- There were those, however, who had noticed that

part of his effects to the Mounted Police, period. but nothing by which the identity of the man could be learned.

A Sulphur creek miner sends out the following summary of the output of that Yamous Klondike gold river: "Sulphur is turning out well, 3, 5 and 5a can be taught to give up instinctive acbelow discovery being especially good; 29, tions by showing them a better way.

30, 31 and 36 above discovery are the ban-ner claims of the creek. The first three ought to turn out \$50,000 each. On 36 the pay streak was located late, but the dump is rich. Mr. Nelson, the proprietor of 30, says that his ground will go \$1 to the bucket (four pans to the bucket). He has 63,000 buckets of dirt, and if that average held good they would be good for \$63,000. A Budget of Interesting News No. 5 and 5a below ought to turn out each about the same. The pay streak was The Murderer Who Was Capturdiscovered late on No. 3 below. The above ciaims are the only ones on which any considerable number of men are at work. all others are worked in a smaller manner Some of them may prove to be equally as

good as the richer ones.

"Sulphur did not promise much early in the winter, so that many of the claims were represented only, which means little actual work done. A steam thawer has been put to work on 15 above and another on 30 above. Both of them are working satisfactorily. One of these good thawers would cost complete outside about \$500

"No game has been seen around Sulphui cabins. The miners have to get their fresh meat from Dawson. The laymen as a rule fare pretty plainly on the usual staples, but the claim owners who have spent the winter here before have added much to their variety of provisions with good

"There is plenty of timber on Sulphur, so that the cabins are of a good class and fivewood can be easily obtained. The timber is nearly all fair-sized spruce, with a

"The creek froze solld about the first of January, so that until the spring the miners melted snow. Now their is plenty of water for sluicing, which is under way on extensively worked claims. As the dumps are still frozen only five hours per day can be counted on for sluicing. "Sulphur has no bench claims being worked, but some prospecting work is be

From the Orient

Steamers Glenogle and Tartar Arrive Early This Morning.

the Tartar by Two Days.

Following close behind the Empress of China come two more big Oriental vessels, the Glenogle, of the Northern Pacific line, and the Tartar, of the C. P. R. line. The Northern Pacific boat beat the Tartar by two days in the passage across the Pacific. The Tartar left on June 12th and the Glenogle on the 14th. She passed the Tartar yesterday and arrived a few hours before her this morning. The Glenogle brought about 3,000 ing. The Glenogle brought about 3,000 tons of general cargo, about 550 tons of which was landed by Stevedore Clark at the outer wharf. She brought 95 Assatic passengers, 3 Chinese and 92 Japs, of whom 45 were landed here. Among her saloon passengers was Captain Bookes, master of the ship Alice. A. Leigh, who is well known to Victorians on account of his troubles of about two years ago, when his vessel was quarantined because of the presence of small-Leigh, who is well known to Victorians on account of his troubles of about two years ago, when his vessel was quarantized because of the presence of smallpox among his crew. As will be remembered the Leigh was in quarantize for some time, and before she was released had a fire on board. Other passengers were L Malhoth of Shanghai and interpretate the seem of the previous and secretary Elworthy. The first business was the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous independent of the minutes of the previous and secretary Elworthy. The Chicago and New York parties reached Dawson on June 6th, after spending fifteen to eighteen months on the trail. The men who got through are the trail. The men who got through are Dr. J. R. Conolly, Chicago; B. Witchen, to Australia on a pleasure trip; M. and soon after he married her. The tary. The board's diploma is to be fram-Tamura, a Japanese, who is engaged in father-in-law went into business, with ed and displayed in the board room. business at Vancouver, and H. Bennett, Novak, and they started a bank. the representative of a big British print-

Hunter, Miss McClatchie, Mr. and Miss Scoonie J E Tait J E Bresnau G. a Chinese port situate about half way about two dozen whites reside. He was formerly British consul at Tamsui, which recently occurred at Wenchow gineer in Russian employ at Foochow The Tartar brought 115 Japanese and mountains and were four months cover- 92 Chinese, none of whom were landed She had an average cargo, 50

JEWISH TENACITY OF LIFE. The Jew betrays an absolutely unprecedented tenacity of life. It far exceeds, especially in Great Britain, that Suppose two groups of 100 infants each, one Jewish, one of average British parentage, to be born on the same day. In down, after drifting with the canoe for spite of the disparity of social conditions in favor of the latter, the chances, determined by statistics, are that one-half of the British children will die within forty-seven years, while the first half The accident occurred in the but little over half that of the British as in middle age. Or, of 1,000 Jews born 217 die before the age of seven years, miner by other Indians. They brought many-are likely to die within the same

> For students of psychology ants are considered the most interesting of all animals. To the large number of treatises on them new one has been added by E. Was-

The Capture of Novak

ed in Klondike Imprisoned For Life.

How a Smart Detective Worked Oat a Complicated

Was Brought Down by the Steamer Portland Last

Dubuque, Ia., June 19.-Iowa's Supreme Court has handed down a decision in the famous Novak murder case. affirming the verdict of the lower court, which sentenced Novak to the penitentiary for life. Two of the judges dissent-

In the history of carefully-planned and skilfully-executed murders, none takes Prank A. Novak, would-be gentleman, Finally it was learned that a your has been as fast and as venturesome as

Novak was a business man in the litof the place, and to the unintrated it seemed that money was pouring into his coffers. His enemies declared that in a dark corner of the Novak store was a cask that contained something laws in the under the name of Jimmy Smith, playing a fiddle for the amusement of the miners.

Requisition papers from Iowa were

The young business man reflected in United his person the prosperity which apparently was following in his footsteps.

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He dressed in the height of fashion, and in country Iowa fashion is conspicuous. He wore valuable jewellery, and displayed evidence of wealth in other ways. He was fond of fast and good horses, and had both. It was whispered that he was fond of gambling, but in his country toward to stand trial for his life. At the enquiry all the fiendish details of the plot to rob an insurance company were revealed and his quiet home town the suspicion was not openly voiced. In Cedar Rapids, not far away, however, there were those who knew about the young man's penchant for the gambling table. These men knew that much of the money that me new that much of the plot to rob an insurance company were revealed, and the peniterial purpose the new that much of the money that me need she details of the plot to rob an insurance company were revealed, and the jury sentenced the defendant to the peniterial purpose the new that much of the money that me need she are the new that much of the money that me need she are the new that much of the money that me need she are the new that much of the money that me need she are the new that much of the money that me need she are the new that much of the money that me need she ne was paid in over the Novak counter went out from the Novak pocket over the green cloth. They were in a posi-tion to know that the drain upon the very heavy.

It had not been running long before that a convention is to be held in Phiing establishment, who is bound to Lon the little town was rent with wonder at adelphia during October, in connection a bank robbery. Some of the papers with an exposition to cost one millio The saloon passengers brought by the were found in the woods soon after the dollars and to be opened by Presiden Tartar were Mr. W. G. Ayerton, Misses robbery, and it was a strange coinci- McKinley. It was suggested that a pa-J. F. and W. Ayerton, and Master dence that young Novak should have per calling attention to the mineral Ayerton; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Adams, J. been the one to discover them. The wealth of British Columbia be good people of Walford were beginning to suspect the one-time brilliant mer-H. Storck and Miss Saeto. Mr. Ayer- chant, and heads were shaken and sus-

Novak and a man named Jilek went between Ningpo and Foochow, where into a general merchandise business it was decided to refer the letter to them. soon after the bank robbery. store was a wonder for that section of Formosa. Mr. Ayerton says the riots the country. It was lighted by gas and it was heated by steam. Its furnishwere not directed against foreigners. ings were of high grade. It was well They were caused by the shortage of insured, though it was considered a rice and restricted to the Chinese. The fine risk, and the good people of the They roped their boats up the Peel river about 200 miles after much difficult work. They prospected in the Peel river that Wei-hai-wei was to revert to it. One morning in February, two years Germany, Mr. Ayerton said the state- ago, however, it was found a mass of Only the charred timbers reavail. mained after the fire had gone out.

Then the searchers entered, and they rible one.

They had no trail to follow and were short of supplies. They finally got through the mountains after making many useless tons of which were landed at the outer wharf.

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tons of which were landed at the outer wharf.

The Tartar left this afternoon for Vancouver, and the Glenogle for Tafore had been a human body. Ber these ghastly relics was a brass check which Novak had been in the habit of carrying. Near at hand was some gold bridgework that a dentist had done for

Novak some time before. "It is Novak's body," said the people of Walford, and at once his sins were forgotten, and they spoke only of

world, of his fine clothes, and his aesthetic tastes. Another wonder awaited them. ward Murray, a young farmer of the county, also was missing. In no prob able way could his absence be account ed for. It was known that he had been with Novak the evening before the fire, and that the two had been drinking. Novak seemed to be the sober one of Klondike river at the mouth of Hunker population. This holds good in infancy the two. Murray's reputation, despite the fact that he had been drinking, was a good one, and when it was hinted ported the murder of an unknown white while 453 Christians-more than twice as that perhaps he had been responsible readily enough-the white Haw there were few who would believe it. It was a strange chain of eirenminvestigate. The coroner's jury behind closed doors for several days, ney, in Harper's Weekly.

The dentist who had done Novak's mann (Stuttgart) who shows that ants work discovered that the gold bridge

in the bony cavity evidence that there

Novak's business affairs were then found to have been in bad shape. He had pretended to make a deposit in the Cedar Rapids bank, which was the depository for the funds of the Walford money shop, but the money had not been sent. It was found that he had debts amounting to some \$22,000. It was found, too, that he had insured his life for \$33,000, an exceedingly amount for a country merchant carrying no heavier burden of years than he Clothing was found near the remains of the body, and this clothing was identified as having belonged of Murray. Novak never wore cloth of as coarse a texture.

After several days the work of the coroner's jury was completed. The ver-dict was that Edward Murray came to his death by some person or person unknown to the jury.

By this time Novak's picture was being printed in the daily papers, and one of these portarits was destined to play an important part with his career. That he was alive was by this time the general theory. Where he was, was the question. The Travellers' Insurance Company of Hartford had given the young merchant a \$10,000 policy. It did not believe him dead, yet it was unable to demonstrate that he was alive. It concluded to make that demonstration. It employed the Thiel detective agency of Chicago, and a hunt that leated for months was started.

Finally it was learned that a youn sport and generally "good fellow," goes to prison for the remaining days of his natural life. His life up to this point for the west soon after the fire. The porter on the train identified Novak as it will be slow and tedious and uninteresting for the rest of his days. ticket was found to be similar to tle town of Walford, in Benton county, lowa, up to two years ago. He seemed to be an unusually bright young man There it was learned that a young man and the world, especially the business bearing Novak's description had em world, appeared to be using him well barked for Seattle. The detective fol His store was crowded with customers, lowed him, though the man he was at the expense of the other merchants chasing had four months the start. At of the place, and to the uninitiated it Dawson City the detective found his

besides water, and in prohibition Iowa secured, after much trouble, and for "something besides water" is some-times hard to get. Novak's customers reached him Novak had gone into Britcould find it, and Novak got their ish territory. Other requisition papers trade. States government,

Annual Report Taken Up.

tion to know that the drain upon the of Trade was held yesterday afternoon, business resources of the store, was the special object being the considera-

The Commercial Museum announced prepared for reading on a stated day sidered that the work of preparing such a paper would more properly be under taken by the Provincal Government, and Some discussion took place regarding a representative to attend the convention

but no action was taken. The hoard then proceeded to conside the report to be submitted to the annual meeting and the reporters withdrew.

HAWAII'S NATIONAL DISH.

Poi is the national dish of Hawaii, and They found nothing on the river to warment is absurdly false. Things were fames. The town people turned out en masse to save the building, but the efhas the great advantage of being chean were running short, decided to get out- when he left. Mr. Tait is a British en- forts of the good people were of no poi as some good housewives do in their biscuits, but now, alas! his pride has ueparted, and this industry too has fallen nto the hands of ever-watchful John Chinaman.

And the making of pol is no easy task

-perhaps that explains the natives' retirement from the work. Taro is a tough fleshy root, and in the first poi-making stage it must be ground to a flour. This but that would not be Hawalian-th fore, as in the old days, the tough root is brought to the desired condition by a stone pestile and a wooden-son stone-trough. After its reduction to flour it is then worked into a thinnish paste, and if the best article of poi is desired, it is permitted to ferment herore being served in the calabash, as the wooden bowl-the only dish of the natives—is called. Usually one calabash answers for a family, which, squatting around the common dish, feeds by skilfully gathering a quantity of pol on the fingers, and then with equal dexterity transferring the mess to the mouth. According to its consistency, it may be "on finger," "two finger," or "three finger poi, the index-finger being equal to the task of feeding if the poi is thinnest. It is an acquired taste to the foreigner but many of them appear to acquire it for the burning of the Novak store take their poi and sould (as the dried tenacles of the octopus are called) with apparently as much relish as the natives. stances, and officers quietly began 10 It was tasteless to my palate, unless pe haps it suggested starch.-Caspar White

Fireman John R. Smith, who fell from would not fit the teeth remaining in the charred skull. A physician found with Monday, is dead.

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Streets and Sidewalks

They The City Council in Special Meeting Decide Upon Necessary Work.

> Belleville Street To Be Made Good For

His worship the mayor took the chair last evening at the meeting of the city council adjourned from the night previous. Those present were Ald. Brydon, Beckwith, Cameron, Hayward, Humphrey, Kinsman, Macgregor, Stewart and Williams; City Clerk Dowler, City So-Scitor Bradburn and City Engineer

Permanent Sidewalk By-Law. The meeting went into committee of the whole with the mayor in the chair to continue the consideration of Ald. Humphrey's by-law to amend the permanent sidewalks by-law, which was left the night before at clause 2, and which the night before at clause 2, and which the aldermen had decided to leave over until ed and in spite of Ald. Brydon's pathetic able for inspection. Engineer Topp said appeals "look at Store street," and Ald. he had not prepared the specifications be-cause he did not know what size the aldermen would decide to have the trap doors. was carried as amended. Ald Beckwith Williams, Macgregor and Brydon only

A discussion took place regarding the hinges made use of by those who had placed trap doors in the sidewalks, some said it would be well to make a macadam of which were said to project an inch Fond around Beacon. Hill to finish off above the level. Ald. Cameron, Beck- with, "It was a piece of rot." with and Humphrey quoted several cases to which the attention of the police had een called, but which were allowed to remain, although, as his worship explained, there was already a by-law forbid-on Yates street from Wharf to the corempowering the police to have such ob- ed cost of \$170. Ald. Stewart moved structions removed

Section 2, as printed in the Times last | carried without dissent. evening, was adopted, and before endorsing the preamble, Ald. Beckwith suggest- ed for permission to allow the city ened the advisability of inserting a section gineer to use his discretion in matters providing during what hours the trap of sidewalk grade on Government street doors shall be allowed to be open. It at street intersections, was then taken was held by the other aldermen that to up. It was decided to grant such dismake such a regulation would possibly cretionary power and the mayor suggestresult in much inconvenience to the ten ed that a special committee be appointed ants, but it was retorted that the re- to act with the city engineer in deciding gulation prohibiting the carting of litter upon the profile to be followed in places through the streets during certain hours where door steps have to be considered might also cause inconvenience and yet on the east side of government between the regulations existed

The by-law then finally passed the ed in that direction and Ald, Cameron committee and was reported complete to seconded, the motion being agreed to. council, read a third time and final-

Engineer's Report. The mayor suggested that the council should then adjourn until the committee on streets, bridges and public works had a report to present upon the city engineer's report, left unfinished last night. This was agreed to and the board resolved itself into the committee

which showed as follows: Amount appropriated for construct'n work Voted to June 1st are some works not yet undertaken)\$ 8,588 70 Voted from June 1st

The mayor said he had obtained a

statement from the auditor

1.140 00 to date granite curbing decided upon; thirds to be borne by property owners. 566 66 upon \$5,000, two Balance available for

appropriation 1,537 98

\$13,500 00 \$13,500 00 Clause 1 was then taken up and much discussion was indulged in regarding the rival claims of Belleville street and the streets in the centre of the city, and to-wards the northern end. Ald, Brydon

and Beckwith urged that there is much more heavy traffic from the northern end. a statement which was challenged by the mayor and Ald. Humphrey.

The mayor maintained that it was ab

solutely necessary that Belleville street be repaired and made fit for traffic, as in case of James Bay bridge being foundunsafe, it would be impossible to get the traffic around except by a very circuitous route. Ald Beckwith could not understand why there should be any alarm about the James Bay bridge, or else the council must have lost its head when it declared that the bridge was safe enough for the tram cars to carry the full complement of passengers.

The mayor explained that Acting City Engineer Cousins' report on the strength of which the decision to allow the cars to be loaded to their capacity was made, was dated in April. It might easily be that in December the bridge might not be safe and the council should be prepared with an alternative route for the traf-

Ald. Brydon could not see why the council should be thinking all about "that bridge." If it were found to be unsafe the necessary \$500 would be easily ob-Ald. Cameron moved the adoption of

the report and Ald. Humphrey seconded, Ald. Kinsman suggesting that Belleville street be made only 20 feet wide, which would reduce the estimated cost about one-third. Ald. Cameron and Humphrey accepted the amendment, and then in was suggested that the Birdcage Walk sidewalk should be left over for this voting against it

Ald. Beckwith was very much disappointed at the result of the vote, and

Section 2 was then taken up the recommendation of the city engineer being , that a permanent sidewalk be laid in front of Messrs. Henderson Bros. place ner of Waddington Alley, at an estimat that the work be done and the motion

Section 3, the first part of which ask-Yates and Johnson, Ald, Humphrey mov-

The mayor appointed Ald. Hayward, Kinsman and Stewart as such special committee, it being understood that the property owners be also consulted with and the committee and engineer to have power to act. The report was then adopted as am-

ended, and the committee rose and re-It was decided to have the curbs on the west side of Government street from Courtney to Broughton, and on the east side from Yates to Johnson, laid of concrete, although Ald. Brydon was much opposed to it, believing granite should be

Ald. Beckwith brought up the oft disby the use of the wood sawing machine. complaining that while the city newspapers are calling upon the council to clean up the streets, some citizens have not enough enterprise to clean up the mess left by the machine. The mayor said the only way was to

control the police and Ald. Beckwith complained that it would sometimes require a search warrant to find the po Ald. Beckwith had another complaint to the effect that on some of the streets sand pits are excavated at the side, tak-

ing away a portion of the roadway. The

city engineer was instructed to look into Ald. Macgregor called attention to the ondition of a sidewalk on Fort street and Ald. Beckwith followed on with another complaint regarding cows being driven through the streets. \$1.50 per

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Hon. Mr. Ma Only

His Side

He Denies the Alle Charges be

News was received in Vancouver last evening Semlin, premier of the pr mally requested Hon. Attorney-General, to hand tion of the portfolio he the formation of the pro tion. The flews reache confirmed by the Attorn

The reasons actuating at the request of the At and in reply to the states tin has to-day forwarded

Provincial Secn Victoria, J

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Yours respect C. 4 Mr. Martin's reply read

Honorable C. A. Semlin I Dear Mr. Semlin: Your 3rd inst. in which you give for requesting me to resign

The first reason is my ab

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found fault with me for the have from the very first a private practice and it ha tood that I should do so. derstand not been considered that the Attorney-General eing should give vate practice and if were made, it would be considered by all that impossible to obtain the competent lawyer to act General. Allow me to that my department is shape, and I am perfectly w its present state compared any other department of th You are quite aware that t said of your own departme ment. If, in your opinion, manage a department is a member of the governme sign his position, then I that you did not resign from ment when it became evid one that you had entirely minister properly the De Lands and Works, and you this by consenting to a tr Department of Provincia

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